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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 city carrier routes at the South Man-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 withdrawn.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.

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
cepting the report of the commission which, headed by Justice Sankey, recommended improvements in working conditions. The vote was: For acceptance, 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
See by a gray as without a read."

In the part of the increases in the wages of employees granted or contemplated and the more he expects to receive in re
solution of their union.

Postmaster General Burleson said gifts. At a potshati (potlatch) celebration the more personal property and Indian gives away, blankets, ortaments, etc., the higher he stands in the estimation of his neighbors, and the more he expects to receive in replayees granted or contemplated and the more he expects to receive in reminuted. No occupation is no delightfull to me as the culture of the card."

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Heart Indian gives away, blankets, ortaments, etc., the high heave away, bla 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 prayions.

Coventry lake as had been prayions.

Coventry lake as had been prayions. 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-

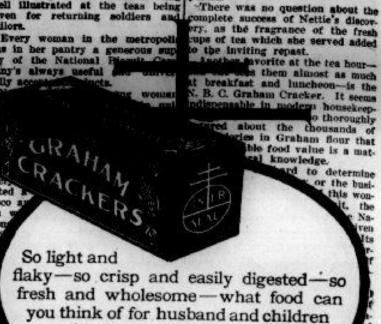
Glenwood street,1600 reet,5 houses,

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?

Meat Specials For Saturday

Round Steak	Fresh Shoulder
Pot Roast 28c up	Spare Ribs25
Sirloin Steak40c	Roast Pork 35c u
Short Steak42c	Pork Chops38
Veal Roast 40c	Smoked Shoulder 30c u
Veal Chops34c	Leg of Lamb38
Veal Cutlets44c	Lamb Chops40

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row Afternoon and Evening

Until Midnight

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ambus Society are planning on a big

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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

barns 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.

South Manchester News

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., PRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1919

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in the afternoon and will be practic-

S. A. FUND \$1,572.

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 care of the care and the convenience for passengers are of the care and the care and 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, and the care are offers for the care are offers for the care are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the care are offers for that sam, and 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 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 Angelo 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

Four-family house on Eldridge street for Mary Petraitis to David Carson of Center street. Double house on Hemlock street

James and Annie McCollum.

Real Estate Sales

ings at Rubinows Specialty Shop.

BROUGHT PARENTS FROM RUSSIA To Land of Freedom Hope Edu cation Happiness Equal

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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always a neat, trim fit.

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SALVATION ARMY

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The familiar figure in blue uniform and poke bonnet is back home to serve. after four years in khaki with the boys "Over There." Salvation Army lassies served old fashioned American doughnuts in the front line trenches, and now that the war is over they will be found again in the alums and dark places of our great cities, ready to give a helping hand to men, women and children who .

ACTIVITIES

NURSE REGARDING ITS

of such an institution in this com-

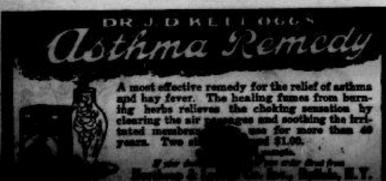
Evangeline Booth, Commander of the

Salvation Army in the United State



steady eyes and clear brain. Keep your blood pure and full of healthy, red corpuscles, and your liver active, by using Beecham's Pills, which remove poisonous matters from the system, assist the stomach to assimilate its food, and the food to nourish the body. A worldfamous remedy to strengthen the vital organs and help to

Make Pure Blood



attention to the fact to be found children with chronic these children. TIVE REPORT OF SCHOOL that the school has outgrown its bronchitis, chorea, endocarditis, present quarters. That it should be malnutrition, anaemia, and weakened so near at hand comes the question, enlarged and that the teaching force conditions due to influenza. There "What are we going to do with the

children left because of dissatisfaction the teacher, Miss Emma Borowski, means a larger teaching force. tion of the parents, three moved A short time each day is devoted to The Open Air School stands for

> Charts of all sleepers are kept and hung on the wall of the school toom.

> > essential to health; undermine the health. Parents seem He can take a considerable amount to think that extractions and fillings of anxiety off your mind if you give are a luxury and not a necessity, him a chance. Try him and see Clean teeth charts are kept and the children are working hard for

per cent. banner. Miss Borowski and I have tried to make as many house calls as we could but owing to the influenza epidemic and the extra work it caused, it has not been possible to visit every one. We have given short talks on hygiene to the children encouraging them to sleep with the windows open, go

these meetings may be resumed in Miss Morin seeks the hearty co. I do not think there could be a the fall Teacher and purils are Ward J. Atwood of Pine street ed in the United States army. Mr. operation of parents to the end that more ideal place than our Open Air trying to do their part, let us urge has been appointed temporary receiv. Atwood is to furnish a bond of operation of parents to the end that school for these children who are the mothers to do theirs. So much er of the Paper Makers, Inc. a Hart- \$20,000 for the faithful performance the Open Air School may be made physically handicapped. Here are depends on the physical backing of ford Corporation. The appointment is bore him who has great yesterdays be productive of the best results. She physically handicapped. With the close of the school year

pany should be terminated. Mr. temporary receivers will take place Atwood has been employed as an ac- June 30 in the superior court at APPOINTED RECEIVER countant for the company since his Hartford, civil side.

of a temporary receiver was reached for one month. A hearing on the hind him and is trying to put a great





Take the embroidered initial or edges and makes them cut like new. monogram from old beister and pillow Take a fine file and sharpen each cases and use them on new slips. Cut blade, being careful to keep the same letter from old slip, leaving a three- angle as they had at first; file till inch square around it (letters for bed- rough places are all taken out. Put a linen are usually two inches), then cut | little oil on the edges of the blades the material to form an oval leaving a and snap together. Then wipe off all small margin to turn under. Sow to the oil, the new silp, then outline with em- To Prevent Pricking the Fingers. proidery cotton to conceal stitches. One accustomed to doing needlework Outline another row one-fourth of an of any kind is aware of the discominch from the first and work eyelets fort caused by the needle pricking the at intervals between the rows to form | finger which holds the underside of a medallion. The result is even pret- the cloth. This can be prevented if the

tier than when first embroidered. | worker will moisten a small strip of Turning a Dress Skirt. If a skirt has become Taded or soiled, of the finger. it can often be turned to good advantage. First, clean it as thoroughly as possible. Rip one seam, turn and baste carefully before ripping another. If there are pinits refold, following the old creases, making what was formerly the wrong side the right. If the ! torily, for it is not nearly so difficult two tablespoonfuls of powdered borux popular.

When stitching heavy white cotton direction with the nap with a soft or linen, rub the seam to be stitched, cloth which will not lint. Then brush with hard white soap, and the needle with the nap, using a dry brush. After will not cut the material.

When Sewing Taffeta.

Use a thip, fine needle for sewing was told by a native rug dealer, taffeta. The blunt end of a needle long used is liable to pucker the goods, and

ier needle may be used in sewing or cotton, has a sash, which may be of

a task as to make a new one. One and one tablespoonful of ammonia,

seam at a time is a much better way stirring well. Apply while the water

than to rip all the seams apart before is warm with a small brush, rubbing

To Freshen Oriental Rugs,

against the nap. When the entire rug

has been gone over wipe in the same

Neatness in Frocks for Children



cialists in children's wear for her little ishing these little frocks than bem- happy result. ones-if she doubts her own gifts and stitching. intuitions-in the selection of frocks. A frock for the times when our little miss must "dress up" is shown at the left of the picture above. It is made of swiss organdie, as crisp and fresh as snow. A wide hem and eight pin

gingham skirt. There is not much to my of it, except that it is pretty and

ulis Sottomby

Bead Work. All kinds of bend work is so much

ones on a dark surface, then work the upper or lower brim are attrac-At the right of the picture a new only in a good light, not facing it, tive, as well as side crowns. This model for a very little girl shows a Do not work until tired and restless, style of hat has been seen in a modlooking, for the picture tells all The demand for walstcoate had al-



wool, worn with a blue and satin A mixture of borax, ammonia and blouse. Black grosgrain ribbon forms skirt is a good hanging one, any home water is excellent and will not injure a rich contrast and accentuates the dressmaker can do the work satisfact the rugs. To one pint of water add new high-neck model which is quite

> Footgear That Is Worn on Golf Course and at Other Places-Button

this treatment the rugs will be sliky. clear and with a better sheen. This portant matter. Sport shoes and sport The summer dress, whether of silk crushed satin. It may assume the form I

much more informal in suggestion than he boots. Added to the list of sport ootwear should be the new low heeled pump of tan leather, which may be worn either with silk stockings or ribbed wool hose,

These pumps are for running about

smart frock that completeness of style

Fad to Decorate Bedrooms and Sit-

and Refreshing Novelty.

summer mornings. They look well with sport costumes and are most comfortable and convenient to wear. They are not correct for golf; rather heavy soled calf boots or oxfords should be corn on the links, though in midsumner, when the turf is quite dry, white uckskin shoes and oxfords appear on he golf course with white costumes. Buttoned shoes are coming back ato fashion again, but they must not worn with sport clothes any more than party slippers would be. The butoned boot, especially when it has a high heel, represents the standard of correctness for formal or semiformal wear, and it somehow does give a

no laced shoe ever seems able to effect, however smartly it is made. CUT-OUT POSIES ON WALLS

ting Rooms-Affords Interesting CONGOLEUM RUGS Girls with artistic taste are decornt ng their bedrooms and sitting rooms

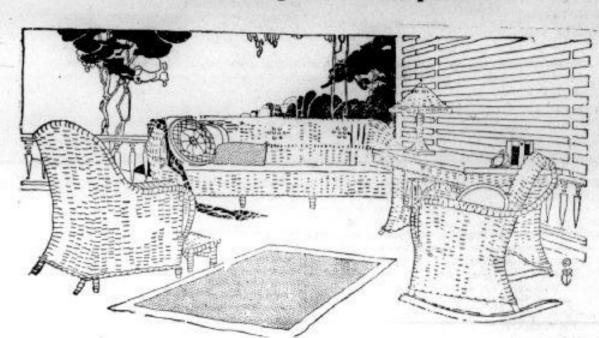
ry gayly just now, says the London they paste baskets of flowers of many olors, which they themselves have painted and cut out. Or, if not flowers, which are sometimes in natural, but often in futuristic, colors, other

Include Straws Trimmed With Navy Georgette or Taffeta; Some Modcrately Priced Models.

erately priced model and, owing to the prediction that leghorns will be a big factor this summer, it should be

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informing report concerning the do- There were three physical examin- home co-operation as there should for yourself. ings of the Open Air School here ations held this year. At the one held have been. Owing to the different during the past year. The report in April it was thought advisable to war activities the mothers' meetings W. J. ATWOOD contains valuable suggestions that make no changes until June when were discontinued. I sincerely hope

four will be discharged.

are no cases of tuberculosis in the children next year who are on the She shows clearly the great value school. Such cases are treated at waiting list for the Open Air

School" It has been proven that no The discipline is not as strict as in child is cured permanently without Clarion Call for Enlarged Quarters and Amplified Teaching

Morin's report follows:

The discipline is not as strict as in the discipline is not as strict as in the school. Children are allowed the freedom of moving about but at the same time are encouraged five. These waiting applicants go from bad to worse until they are Force. Nurse Earnestly Seeks
Most Hearty Cooperation of
Parents.

Morin's report follows:

The year of 1918-1919 found the Open Air School taxed to its utmost capacity; twenty-five children being on the register. During the year of the year of their study hours. In the morning at 9:30 hot forced to stay out of school for a long time. Therefore, our greatest capacity; twenty-five children being on the register. During the year of played noder the supervision of Open Air School which of course thirty-four were admitted. Three are played under the supervision of Open Air School which of course

"Miss Helen Morin, the school away and three were discharged as gymnastics suited to the needs of the supervised by Miss Tinker. Once a happiness, I am sure if the citizens week these children who are physic. of Manchester could see how reluctally able enjoy shower baths, given under supervision. At 11:30 each day Air School to return to the regular a very substantial dinner is served one they would be well pleased with by the eighth grade girls. From the work of the school. 12:30 to 1:00 the children have a (Signed) Helen A. Morin. rest period and a great many children sleep soundly during that time.

In Business for Himself Records of each child's bed time August Sentbeil has opened hours of the previous week are kept. place of business at 30 Oak street. Children are encouraged to go to bed He does vulcanizing of all kinds as early as a proper amount of sleep is well as repairing. He sells Fisk tires and Sterling hand made tires. Probably the greatest problem we He has a line of automobile acceshave to contend with is the teeth sories. He is a handy man and can question. Parents do not seem to do a good repair job quickly. He understand the great need of caring has telephones at residence and store.

for the teeth. It has been proven He'd be glad to have you telephone time and time again that poor teeth him about your automobile troubles.

CHICKESTERS PILLS

School Nurse.

the cards and wonder why in samhill you didn't nail a

section in the P. A. smokepasture longer than you care

The dresses brought out by manu- | Often plain chambray is used instead facturers of children's clothes this sea- of batiste, with plaid ginghams and has painted a number of daffodilsson ought to be a great help to moth with striped cotton materials. One yellow, of course, one cannot imagine ers. Nentness is characteristic of the new touch in this little frock appears daffodils anything but yellow!--and new designs and neatness is the first in the pointed front that laps over pasted the cut-out flowers against a thing that mothers must teach their from left to right and is fastened un-silvery wall. The effect is deliciously little ones. Little girls acquire good der a small bit of needle-work by way fresh, these spring days. Then a large taste in dress unconsciously and the of ornament. The sleeves are elbow number of people bent on beautifying responsibility of cultivating it rests on length, with turned-back cuffs, and their houses in an entirely novel way, the mother. She will be safe in set there is a small turnover collar, and with artistic suggestiveness, are lecting the clothes turned out by spe- Feather stitching is more liked for fin-

given the skirt, while the bodice re- in vogue that amateurs will hall with A very pretty type of leghorn hat is joices in bretelles of narrow swiss em- delight any suggestions. To have now being shown, according to the broidery at each side and a "V" at the good results proper tools must be on bulletin of the Retail Millinery Assofront filled in with plain organdic with band. Procure fine straw or long-eye ciation of America, with this straw tiny pearl buttons at each side. The crewel needles. Use fine linen thread combined with navy georgette or tafembroidery outlines the neck, and a and wax it. Baste the canvas to thin fets. These hats, the bulletin states, little, prim bow of ribbon calls atten- goods, such as lawn, on the wrong can be used either for sport or taition to it. This same ribbon makes a side of the design if it be a bag of lored wear. pretty sash that will complete the hap- solid work, so it will not pucker. "In some cases," it continues, "the piness of the very young lady who is Spread beads out on a soft white entire crown of the hat is covered with to wear it and help teach her to be cloth for dark beads, and the light the georgette or taffets. Flanges on

quaint frack with batiste body and it will not pay. its simple story. The square pockets most completely submerged the separate cut on the blan of the goods and arate collar vogue that has been such have a burder of batists at the top.

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affection.

We are assembled here today t

At the Memorial exercises of San Happy in the pride of their records of love? Jose Council Knights of Columbus in in life at home, and with a great "Why not, indeed?" he reflected. She willimantic the oration was deliver- pride in the record of those who had been gracious to him when they william C. Ch. ed by Postmaster Thomas J. Quish of sleep "over there" we should not met socially. Yet every time he had South Manchester. Mr. Quish mourn today nor look forward with- called at her home he had become lington, Vt., with Company K We are assembled here today sur- because I know and feel that could himself unworthy of condescension on Principal F. A. Verplanck and rounded on every side by mute evi- they speak to us from across that the part of this high-born lady; he John P. Cheney attended the comdence of the uncertainty of life and great abyss of time and eternity they feared rejection.

is in us?

the certainty of death, in the true would tell us spirit of our splendid knighthood, "Comfort yourselves, what comfort for a four-fold purpose. Over the graves of the departed We have lived our lives and that

brothers of San Jose Council, where which we have done we have dropped ever so tenderly, the May He within himself make pure." beneath the poppies that bloom blood theirs? Have we been true to our were half a dozen letters. The lad foston Conservatory of Music. red between the little white crosses ideals of Knights of Columbus, have was covered with mud on one side. "row on row," in Flanders helds, we been charitable, have we been "What's the matter, little man?" in Miss Della I. Sheridan was grador whether they sleep today in the strong in that spirit of unity that quired Glenn.

blue of the ever faithful fleur-de-lis. In the kindly upholding of one and the same of the ever faithful fleur-de-lis. In the kindly upholding of one and the same of the ever faithful fleur-de-lis. In the kindly upholding of one and the same of t is but half hearted and without great And let us pause here to pay spec- home recommended him to considera. period. ial tribute to those crossed over the tion

those brothers of ours who sleep in who will never come back. We can- them," said Mr. Glenn as he placed Navy Club at the annual election the Great Silence comes not from not decorate their graves in person them in a side coat pocket. "Now, let held at Groton. hearts attuned such as these but today, we cannot hope to ever heal the us see if we can't make you a little The Salvation Army Brass Band

them who have passed over the great All Things-a red rose typifying pocket and posted them. divide where time and eternity meet, sacrifice—over the graves of the It was a sighful ordeal going to his from a visit to Ireland. tongue can ever relate.

in times of our distress, we knew moriri them as consolers in times of our Sweet and noble it is to die for loneliness; we knew the firm grasp of one's country." touch of their cheery words . . . more office, sublimely sweet and into exile.

loved them because they loved the scenes we held dear, we loved them because they loved honor, because they loved honor, because they were big men, men way have peace everlasting, that who lived above the fog, sunterward, men who could take Fortune's buffets and rewards they may rest in peace until that their wars may be ceased. That they may rest in peace until that their wars and limestones and limestones and limestones of the ends of the envelopes, perused the form his pocket to read, slit the ends of the envelopes, perused the form and then—
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And the sound of a voice that

is only a passing fancy.

of the kindly upholding of a broth-

that word 'brother' as exemplified exercises today in this manner? Lis. man I wrote you about is going away Williams and John S. Risley com. lor, secretary; Rev. Daniel A. Hag. with the showing made. None were made will result in the two build-Ah yes, they are gone now but we breeze of the early evening, through my happy hopes were delusions. I Aurelian M. Brown and Miss committee included Cornelius Foley, measured well up to standard. Miss store than at present and leave more Ah yes, they are gone now but we did love them and we held them the whispering trees and grasses do how I cherished his manly excellence.

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Morin is the ninth district nurse and is to have charge of the Child Wel. That there will be no trouble in rentdid love them and we held them dear we not hear the voice of each of to call him 'Robert.' I can write no widower for 23 years. Miss Griswold in the basement chapel of St. James fare work in South Manchester this ing such stores is already assured, as "And the stately ships go on Silence . . . To their haven under the hill

But oh for the touch of a vanished see my face again. Pray for my soul. More

is wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of, We are assembled here this after- fore let thy voice noon to recollect. Not the recollec- Rise like a fountain for me night

tion that is shallow and unworthy, and day, Not the recollection that is faint and For what are men bedimmed nor the recollection that or goats. ,

That nourish a blind life Rather some recollection that is a the brain, a clear true visualization of our de- If knowing God they life parted brothers brought back by fond of prayer memory sprung to life by the remem-brance of an act of love or charity call them friend.

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from the stony ways from the biting of God." tongue of scandal or from the vixen-ish lash of gossip; some recollection

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And with all our recollections 1 By Telephone

emorate. Not the commemoration that mourns alone; not the commemoration that looks forward as

well as backward with heavy hearts In a species of keen mental torture memoration that has not faith in nervously until he came to "the" Telephone God's inscrutable ways and refuses Lad aimed at for half an hour preceding and could not summon the courage Our commemoration today is one to traverse—Avon street, where Miss

over the seas lived their lives as true handsome and forty. She had inde- tion. upright citizens of this community as pendent means; he more than a surfaithful soldiers of God and Country plus. She was lonely and longed for coming marriage of Thomas Tedford their way as noble sons of Holy ture and tired of a bachelor life. He | Charles Cheney and bride return d had dust retired from business-why from their honeymoon.

out hope and refuse to be comforted dreadfully shy and flustered. He felt N. G.

Anyway, I'll pass her house. Maybe I'll meet her. If not-heigho! Call- degree in the local lodge of Masons. fornia and exile." So he entered "the" street, Hi

pulses were beating mightily as he neared the Forsyth home. He walked school. slowly. His heart sank. There was no amaranth and the sweet for get. That shall then be our tribute and one visible about the grounds. The me-nots, we are to pay tribute, to our recollection and our commemor- shades were down, the place looked in Lydallville. recollect, to commemorate their pass- ation, but is it not a fitting place uninviting. He felt his spirits sink to Fred B. Hale had the fishing recing, and to offer silent and spoken that these three, especially the last zero as his final step took thin past ord of the season. He took 75 at one prayers the while for the repose of should go hand in hand with an ex- and beyond the house. Then a low, sitting. their souls wherever their bodies amination of our own lives since we walling sound attracted his attention. George Strant traded Tommy S lie; whether they sleep beneath the last met here in God's acre to comurchin of about seven crawling out of road horse. fair skies of New England in their mune with our dead.

The last which he had slipped from the walk. Upon the sidewalk attended the closing exercises at the

embrace of the toru and lacerated should be part and parcel of every The explanation came forth sobbing. School. soil of France, under the budding Knight's creed, have we been brothers by. He was the nephew of the house. H. O. Bowers was graduated a a remote connection with the Forsyth

The tribute that we pay today, to sea singing to the Great Crusade and "Til gather up your letters and mail elected as president of the Army and

we knew and we cared, perhaps more sons of American mothers—of the hotel, taking his suitcase and starting than words can ever tell, we loved mothers of Willimantic.

Fifteen members of St. James ing an operation.

For the train. At the hotel there were total Abstinence Society in South Mrs. Bridget Tanner died at the them and held them more than No epitaph need be written but two letters for him, but he simply Manchester took part in the state tesidence of her daughter, Mrs. We knew them as our comforters "Dulce et decorum est pro patriae were from friends he was not thinking societies held at New Britain. Althen. With his through ticket to the | Carnot of the French Republic was Tanner. coast in his presentation, Mr. Glenn with the proposed building which is to described in The News this week. Curtis L. Crane of North School a pronounced success. The weather contain at least three stores on

we knew * * * and because we knew, simple yet how forceful and effective. He had not slept much the parade of Catholic alytic shock as he was preparing to playing games under the trees. Miss offices and flats on the second floor. reaching up to the heavens as frag. previous and dozed the first fifty miles temperance societies held in New retire after his night's work. It was Pearl Dougan and Miss Bessie and flats on the third floor. And we loved them also because rant incense ascending before the of travel. It was just after noon when Britain. Twenty of the Sacred Heart thought that death would ensue. Dewey had charge of that part of the they loved the things we loved, we altar of the Blessed Sacrament, he roused up. He took the unopened Cadets were also in the procession. Medical attendance was summoned program. The Cradle Roll committee with metal cornices and limestone

ten the while, and borne on the and I am very much depressed. I fear prised the board of selectmen. gerty, treasurer. The standing found wanting. They weighed and ings adjoining and thus give a larger

"But thou, if thou should'st never a radiant face, disdainful of his through ticket, Robert Glenn dashed are for the platform, into the first telephone exchange and called up long. street pursued a party of two or Cross elected the following officers: committee of the church women, of for the new building. Where distance. His eagerness and excite three "peeping Toms" who were Noble Commander, W. B. Porter; which Mrs. Robert Craig was chair. Application has been made to the ment made him tremble. His voice secreted in the bushes for the purpose vice noble commander, Mary R. man. was gasping and unsteady. A respond of peering into the windows, Cadman; prelate, Ora A. Capen;

> famished soul. "Althen!" he uttered. "Who are you, sir?" "I am Robert."

"Oh, that's different! Yes, Mr. Glenn, what is it, please?" "I have just left the train headed for California. I quite unintentionally appointed as his successor. On moopened a letter you had written to tion of E. C. Stanley it was voted ist, Maria R. Ingalls,

defer my journey?" "I should miss you, Mr. Glenn-" the first train."

"Robert !"

Mr. Glenn went back to Hampton by worked for many years with the At the annual meeting of the Ed-The members of Laurel Camp, the swiftest express and stayed Union Manufacturing Company over acasional Club choice was made of inscribed thereon. These medals in We wish to thank the neighbors

These are only a few of our recoltions but today we who stand with
are dimmed eyes and with full
bursts recall our brothers gone a
tile while before by just these very
the recollections and deep down
the recollections and the recollections are recollections. The resident and the recollections are recollected to be reco

Looking Backward 8 Twenty-Five Years

Recorded in The News

man were home from the East Greenthat those who sleep here today or | She was fair and thirty; he was | wich institute for the summer vaca-

William C. Cheney went to Bur-

mencement exercises at Yale College. Dr. M. S. Bradley took the third Patrick Gorman was grading the grounds about the Eighth District

William P. Young started manu-

Colonel Frank W. Cheney was

James Patten and family returned

glanced at the envelopes, saw they parade of the Catholic temperance James Campbell of North School

bands and the smooth And now there remains but one view and felt like a banished one going B. Society of St. Bridgets parish Brothers mills was visited by a parish Brothers m

The train stopped just there. With had latterly been his honsekeeper. church. It was intended to equip summer. August Senkbeil and his brother. rooms elsewhere and put in pool During the afternoon Rev. J. S. has had several calls for the stores

ing one sounded sweetest music to his Messrs. Senkbeil and Hahn dis worthy herald, Frank J. Wilkes;

the mark. A. Wells Case retired from the Edwin T. Ferris; past noble com- each man who served in the army with the present building owned by committee of the Third School Dis. mander, J. B. Hubbard; warder from Manchester, have been engray. Mr. Hardie and to provide for a much

your sister. Can it be possible that to enlarge and improve the Highland you care enough for me to ask me to Park School building. The death of John Fallow of Main EDUCATIONAL CLUB "Say 'Robert' and I will be back on | Street took | Fig. | He left a widow 78 years street took place. He was in his old. He lived here for 40 years, He

M. S. Chapman was endeavoring Miss Ruth S. Crampton.

Hartford's Shopping Center

SUMMER TIME IS PLAY TIME FOR LITTLE FOLKS

At "Babyland" we offer Beach Sets in Fancy Cretonnes. Dress and Hat to Match, neatly fashioned and very cool for the Little Folks to Play in. In 2 to 4 years, priced at \$3.50 to \$3.98.

FARMERETTES in dark blue, low neck, short sleeves with red trimmings, just the thing for the little felks to dig sand and play on the beach, sizes 2, d 4 at \$1.49. OVERALLS in the dark blue with red trimmed, also the searsucker with red trimmed and khaki with red trimmed. These are all in small sizes 2 to 6 \$1.25 to

WASH HATS for the little folks assortment complete, piques for boys in the plain models, also the dainty pink and blue trimmings for the little girls, we have the plain pink and blue sun hats, the kind that button on, so easily washed. Priced from 75c to \$2.00. Also the lovely organdie hats and bonnets lace trimmed, ribbon rosettes in colors 81 50 to \$5 each. Select while assortment is good.

WARNER'S RUST PROOF CORSETS. The models are for various types of figures. Slender, average and full. Indeed, there is no figure that cannot be fitted in Warner's Rust Proof. You can tub them. The makers guarantee them not to rust, break or tear, which means that the design of the Corsets, the boning, the material are of a quality that insures satisfaction. It has been our ambition to establish a Correctiere service that will be personal

and helpful. The new styles, in fushion's latest lines, are ready for your inspection, NECKWEAR

CRADLE ROLL PARTY AT | bought from Arthur Manning the so-

EPISCOPAL CHURCH called Hartman block, just west of

the Sheridan lot

Mr. Hardie was in town Friday

FOR WOMEN we offer another lot of Organdie Gaimps and lace trimmed value \$2.25 to \$2.50 each for \$1.50 each. GEORGETTE COLLARS sailor shape, special 983 each. A Special table of

MARABOU CAPES

In black and natural \$4.50 to \$18.00 each.

OUR DINNERS

rather from hearts that knew and cared, from hearts that loved them and held indeed, we who stand here today, we cannot nope to ever heal the proud wound in the hearts of their cared, from hearts that knew and cared their newly accorded to the more presentable," and he spoiled a stand here some poor French mother handserohief getting the worst of the mishap, and held indeed, we who stand here today, we cannot hope to ever heal the more presentable," and he spoiled a stand and paraded and paraded and paraded and indeed, we who stand here some poor French mother handserohief getting the worst of the mishap, and off from the victim of Are drawing the crowds to our large, light airy restaurant on the top floor, new

Get Your Medals

should be returned to the war bureau. | years.

School streets, at the same time he year.

Priced from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

The second annual party of St. street. She was 70 years old. She Marys Sunday school Cradle Roll de- afternoon with Architect Fred Waltz of, for his mind was fixed solely on The assassination of President was the mother of James and John partment was held on the church of Hartford and took measurements lawn Saturday afternoop and proved for the proposed building which is to

Fifty members of St. Marys P. A. street, a night watchman in Chener | was ideal for an outdoor event

charged pistols after the fleeing keeper of records, George W. Ferris: culprits but the bollets did not hit worthy treasurer, George H. South- The service medals, which were it has already been decided to keep wick; financial keeper of records, purchased by the town to be given to back two feet in order to be in line

ELECTS OFFICERS It is necessary to send them to the

factory in New York City where they were made in order that the name and rank of the owner may be

North, and later for Cheney Brothers, the following officers: President, the years to come will be highly and friends for the sympathy and prized as memorials of the great kindness extended to us during the These are only a few of our recol- Thursday. The outing will not be Army Has Largest English University. to have a new highway opened from ist Vice President, Miss Ella Wash- world war and of the men who took illness and at the death of our husband and father. We also would thank the members of the different NORTH END ACTIVITIES societies and all who contributed IN REAL ESTATE Howers. The North End is soon to have an- Scuth Manchester, Conn. , June 18,

different men to call for them. If ing when constructed will be the first

there are any who received medals new business block to be erected in

that are not engraved such medals that part of the town in over fifteen

other business block to be built by 1919. Subscribe for The News \$1.50 per

Card of Thanks

town engineer's office for the loca-

tion of the street and building lines.

Instead of building right out onto

the street line on North Main street

TO BE MODERNIZED COAL SHORTAGE

and Utilities districts held last week May Be Repetition of 1917-18 Conditions Next Winter Says Geological Survey. very much for us."

Those Who Delay Ordering secure plans for a hose house has un- Longer May Not Get Their Fuel Later On.

gate this matter makes the select age next fall and winter. The an- nakes them cry. of the committee, has agreed to house conditions in the bituminous field.
the truck until such time as the hose Unless steps are taken at once, the often just sad.

"So I know that it is sad to think chased by the district a few weeks a basis of increased production there like bats." ago. A five-mill tax was also vot- is every prospect of a repetition to "It is very, very sad," said Mrs. Bat. guess I can raise enough to pay your some degree of the situation that pre- "But there is beauty there at the fee. The people of the North End are vailed in the United States during the same time," said Mr. Bat. finally bestirring themselves in these winter of 1917-18.

matters of better fire protection. The only way production can be stim-While the proposition has been the ulated at the present time, it is said, is "Most people don't think so," said subject of much discussion for years by placing orders with the mines for Mrs. But. five months of 1918. Mines are produc-ing coal now at the rate of from 8,000,-000 to 8,500,000 tons a week. An aver- it a jug or a pitcher or a bowl or Humphrey Courtney of No. 213 January 1 next if the country's esti- wondered what it was out of."

an illness of eight weeks. He was year are to be met." born in Ireland and has been a rest. Evil of Delayed Orders, dent of South Manchester for the At no time during this year has the last thirty-five years. He is survived rate of production approached the reby a widow, three daughters, Mrs. quired tonnage. The tendency on the love or fondness. I have affection for Minuie Downey of Hartford, Mrs. part of buyers to hold off placing their you, which means that I love you and William Brainard of Springfield and orders is limiting production, as the am fond of you and care for you. Mrs. John McGlean of South Man-inlines cannot store coul at the point of "So when I said that I called you James church with interment in St. next fall there is grave danger that the mines, with depicted labor forces and the probability of less adequate? transportation, will be unable to meet

PETER N. LARSON Peter N. Larson died at his bome the demands. The result of such a sit-Middle turnpike east last Sunday ation would be an insufficient supply morning following a shortillness with for the requirements of domestic cona complication of diseases. He was sumers, public utilities and industrial taken sick four weeks ago with liver users generally. rouble and after a few days at home "It is believed that requirements for resumed work, but was again com- this year," reads a Survey statement pelled to return to his bed Thursday to Fuel Administrator Garfield, "will meumonia developed and in his he about 530,000,000 tons of bituminous

Among the interesting things done

at the meeting of the Eighth School

was making an appropriation of

\$5.500 for the purchase of a chemical

auto truck for the fire department in

that part of the town. Also appoint.

ing a committee to get plans for

port at a meeting to be held Septem-

til September to report this does not

mean that the purchase of the fire

truck has to be held up that long as

ng themselves accordingly.

Obituary

HUMPHREY COURTNEY

weakened condition he was unable only of which approximately 20,000,000 to make a successful battle against tons have been used from stocks accumulated last year, leaving 500,000,000 Mr. Larson was 50 years old this tons to be produced. Of this 500,000,month, and was born in Sweden. He ed during the first five months, leaving lived in this country for 52 rears and for the past lo years resid- remaining 30 weeks, or an average of .000,000 tons to be produced in the | And Have a Good Flying Party ed in South Manchester. He was 10,700,000 tons a week. proprietor of a cafe on Charter Oak "Thus far this year production has voted way. One will say to another: street. Besides his widow he is been at the rate of 8,200,000 tons a "You're a nice old thing." Not that survived by one son, Philip, who week. In 1918 production was at the the one will mean that the other is old. was associated with his father in the rate of 11,300,000 tons a week. but that the one will be so fond of the was associated with his father in the "This production will be difficult of actafe business; one daughter, Miss complishment. The capacity of operation a tone of voice. Vivian, a student at the South Man-

ng mines at the present time with labor | "Do you notice that I said you were in Sweden. He was a member of than it was last year. This deficiency voice?" John Erickson Lodge of Odd Fel- may be made up in part or wholly if "I did," said Mrs. Bat. lows, Hartford; Norden Lodge, the mines have orders sufficient to run "Well," said Mr. Bat, "of course I Hartford; court Manchester Foresters them five or six days a week unless the do think you are right in saying that threatened exodus of foreign-born labor my thoughts were rather sad, but that

Moose, Manchester City Club, and occurs. an honorary member of Hose & Lad. May Be Car Shortage, er Company No. 4. The funeral "Present wage agrements between "I don't care for people the way took place from his late home Tues.
day afternoon. Prayers were said ident. A suspension of mining oper- And as I have said many and many by Rev. Julius Hulteen, pastor of ations while a new wage agreement is a time I did not want to be caught in the Swedish Lutheran church in being negotiated would, of course, seri-martford. The several fraternal onsity interfere with the production of Hartford. The several fraternal onesity interfers with the production of used too much and too many people used too much and too many people beceased held membership were rep- fall would cause a panic among buyers helieve it. resented at the funeral by delega. und consumers of cont."

ions. The hearers were representatives of the fraternal organizations and were as follows. Amandus Andrews and were as follows, Amandus Andrews and lebrate individual who wants to be sure of an individual who wants to erson, John Emil Peterson and John adequate coal supply next winter can be glad to see us. chn, representing the Hartford be certain by buying coal now. There is no other way such assurance How I do hate lights! Our cave is Madden and Joseph W. Flood, can be obtained. Transportation also fine for the duytime for a home bepresenting local fraternities. There promises to be a limiting factor if the cause it is dark. ere an unusually large number of food tide of demand comes at a time . "And our friends have chosen a nice oral tributes attesting the esteem when the country's record crops are sleeping place under the corner of that n which the deceased was held by would appear certain that, notwithis large circle of friends. Burial standing the utmost endeavors of the enjoy ourselves and have a good flying Rallroad Administration and the util- party and a good chat." Successful Festival The lawn festival of St. James reason it is problematical whether the call on our friends who care for us

red with delightful weather and can be attained this year. here was a large attendance. All shortage of labor already is a line No. they tor that is cutting down the output in bats!" se booths did- satisfactory business, some coal producing sections, accordhere was ample demand for ice ing to the Survey's report. The operaeam, home made cakes, strawber- tors report that from 36,000 to 40,000 les and cream, short cake, etc. The foreign-born miners expect to return to The bishop was addressing the Sunreceeds will be added to the build. Europe as soon as they can get passing fund for the proposed St. ports and that many have already retones he said: turned. If continued this movement | "And now, children, let me tell you rest.it—a reduction of the amount of co.000,000 square miles of territory "That present the control of the capable of producing but one control of the amount of co.000,000 square miles of territory of the capable of the capable of producing but one control of the capable of producing but one capable of producing but one control of the capable of producing but one capable of the capable

Pou did it would embarrass him and to longer. Now is the time to buy And the school, as one voice, reanything. If you do not wish to are many such distrats,

DADDY'S EVENING North End Fire Fighters To Be ON WAY; GOVT. GIVEN Greatly Needed ON WAY; GOVT. GIVEN Greatly Needed ON WAY; GOVT. GIVEN TALE ON WAY; GOVT. GIVEN Greatly Needed Norm, aged nine, met her father

> don't like us," said Mr. Bat. "In fact, now that I come to think of it, I don't

"My dear Mr. Bat." said Mrs. new fire house, this committee to re- MINES IDLE WITHOUT ORDERS. "if you are going to think about it and sesamoid!"

come to such a sad ending I would suggest you don't think about it." "That's a good iden," said Mr. Bat but sometimes sad endings are very my character for the coming cam-"I don't think anything is beautiful which is sad," said Mrs. Bat. "Ah, but there are some who do,

the money appropriated can be used The United States Geological Survey There are some who love a book which as soon as the committee that was announces from Washington the prob- makes them.cry; there are some who named several weeks ago to investi- ability of another general coal short- love seeing a play or a picture which nonncement is based, the Survey "There are some who like many sad lars advance money for the con-Scott Simon, one of the members states, upon a nation-wide study of things, because sad things are beauti-

house can be built on the land pur. Survey says, to place the mines upon that there are many people who don't change.

"I don't see how," said Mrs. Bat. "There's beauty to bats."

past it has been held in abeyance un- coal which will be needed later on. "But I think so," said Mr. Bat. "I til now. The powers that be at the "Production during the first five months think you are beautiful, my love. I North End have determined that now of the year," reads the statement, "fell think you're just as nice an old bat is the acceptable time and are govern- 57,292,000 net tons, or approximately as can be. And I do not say you are 25% below production during the first old because I think you are old, but because I call you old out of affec-"What's that?" asked Mrs. Bat. "Is

age output of 10,700,000 tons a week something of the sort? You say that must be maintained from June 1 to you call me old out of affection. I Center street died last Friday after mated needs of 500,000,000 tons this "Oh. no." said Mr. Bat; "you do not understand." And he laughed, a good

> bat's lauch. "Then I trust you will explain it to

chester. The funeral took place production, and when the rush of old out of affection I meant that I "Talk about your sarcasm," he said Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. orders for the winter's needs comes called you old because I was fond of to himself; "that is sure the real thing."

> And finds a job in every climb Visitor-Now, Willie, let me see ho much you know. What class of the animal kingdom do I belong to?

Dubbs-Yes, sir, there's one orde Dubbs-A money order, written ou

chester High School, also one sister now on the payroll is about 10% lower a nice old bat in a very nice tone of great deal of fire."

n but in my head last night. is something I don't bother about.

There is no use in gambling upon But now, my love, let us not talk

about the things people think we do

zation of its experience last fall, car | "Yes," said Mrs. But, "let us not shortage will be a cause limiting buti- waste our time in talking about those minous coal production, and for that | who don't like us. Let us go out and hurch Wednesday evening was fav. expected production of 500,000,000 tons and who give us a good time and who don't say, 'Oh, do see the horrid bats.' Shortage of labor already is a fne- No, they say, 'Here come the nice

Better Than Heaven.

com mined in districts where the mine without a single Sunday school where you can't tell the truth, do not labor is largely foreign-born, and there little boys and girls can spend their plied in eestatic unison; "Go to Afri-

Reduction of Hours Responsible for New York Factory Workers Mak-ing Less Than Formerly. The bureau of statistics of the New

fallen and bumped my patella." per cent, due, so it is believed, to re- with actual results obtained from father sympathetically, as with the duction in working time rather than these famous tires-6000 miles on

Nora drew herself angrily away.

Friend-Why not employ a scrub The Initial Dig.

Politician-I want some one to clear

"Has the excavating been begun for your new house yet?" "Yes; I've dug up a thousand dol-

Misunderstood. Doctor-You are badly in need

REAL SARCASM.

and shoe workers, all of whom are now employed on full time. There is little opposition on the part

> Soft-Drink Workers. Oganized cooks, waiters and waita new wage scale which makes no disrimination because of sex.

York state industrial commission re-

OF INTEREST TO WORKERS

The output of the coal mines in

Great Britain has over 50,000 boot

over 227,987,000.

the devastated regions.

The average wages of laborers in

tries in the textile groups employing

An eight-hour bill for all classes of

troduced into parliament, Special leg-

and for workers in mines. The pro-

one 1, 1920, and Japse December 31,

price of stocks, as manufacturers as-

make it impossible for Swedish fac-

It is stated that the Australian coa-

nine owners have agreed to increase

the commonwealth government, simu-

n the price of coal. The premier of

New South Wales objects to the new

errangement, saying it would cost New

South Wates \$500,000 annually. Act

ng Premier Watt of Australia, hey

ver, says the coal shortage is grave

nd opposition by New South Wales

nay result in the most serious dislo-

cation of the industry Australia has

The executive committee of Duluth

factories at Tampa, Fla., were placed

ever seen.

aneously, has sanctioned an increase

tories to continue production.

cetty 150,000 men and women.

appeal to workingwomen to join the Many of the latter do not receive "Shake before taking," read the fe ver and ague victim from the label on A new shippard will be established in St. Louis, employing about 400 persons, to build the four self-propelled cream on the milk, because it has not

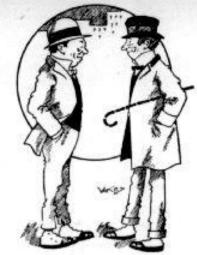
The Lineman. The four barges will cost \$1,000,000, make. The lineman is a busy soul, In every land and all the tim A wage scale of \$6 a day for three He works each day from pole to po ears for 150 cutters and quarry men 1 n the granite quarries at West Sullian and Franklin, Me., was announced

not yet submitted their schedule. Willie-Well, pa says you're an old hen and ma says you're an old cat. hitting the high places on that plane, part time schools are established, the ladder foreman, Harry Schieldge; Columbus workers on duty with the

"Your colleague's speeches have a "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum.

men and women with their employees in the textile industries of Philadelphia "They are all fire and no nim." is one of the basic policies of the new She-Wasn't it awful? I nearly had just organized in the Quaker city. The year. He-That's where you generally surpose of solving labor troubles, inment problems. It represents indus-

THE VENTRILOQUIST.



Wangs-Why was your friend, De vard last night and gave a cut concert.

sity of the short stop."

Love is blind-what of it? But let the need arise, and St. Louis county readjustmen committee favored granting striking 'Most any pretty maiden 'Is expert at making eyes. rickingers \$1 an hour. Before th war the men got 85 cents, and for the past year 90 cents. The contractors "That preacher used to be a baseagreed to accept recommendations of "Then he ought to realize the neces-More than 5,000 workers in cign

or, half time to prevent them, accord-"I understand they have been making wholesale discharges at the broom factory."

Ing to the handlactor several thousand workmen in 22 other plants, who demanding installation of electric elevaing to the manufacturers, from rally-

DECREASE IN WAGES SHOWN DIAMOND RUBBER CO. RAYMOND A. JOHNSON ANNOUNCE INCREASED MILEAGE ADJUSTMENT

ceeds John M. Shewry As Assistant Prosecuting Attor-The Diamond Rubber Co. , Inc. Akron, O., announced new increased ney July First ports that factory wages in the state from January to February declined 5 The town court year opens July 1, and at that time Jadge Alexander Arnott has the appointment of a best intentions in the world he bent in rates of payment. During that same fabric tires and 8000 miles on Diatime in which earnings in general have mond Cord Tires. The new sejustdecreased 4 per cent, the cost of food, ment also applies to every Diamond R. Hathaway prosecuting attorney, "Humph!" she snorted, with a su- retail, has declined T per cent. In Tire of future or past sale including but in place of John M. Shewry perfor air. "I said my patella—that's not my elbow. My elbow's my great not my elbow. My elbow's my great said, earnings decreased 5 per cent dealers The most noticeable decrease in Diamond users and diamond dealers lished in 1825, he has decided to

wages, the report says, were in the have long known the big mileage name Raymond A. Johnson, a young textile and metal industries, being 9 in Dismond Tires—the users own lawyer with offices in the George W. and 10 per cent respectively. The tires The Diamond Rubber Company Smith block. J. W. Goslee will be firearms group, however, shows an increased wage of 26 per cent in Febru6000 miles for Diamond Fabric Tipes appointment of Judge Arnott and of ary over January. The entire wage and 8000 miles for Diamond Cord P. E. Carney, deputy judge and output for the month of February is said to have been 14 per cent greater than that of February, 1918, and 33 mileses that the wonderful strungth both having received their appointthan that of February, 1918, and 33 mileage that the wonderful strength and endurance of Diamond Tires mr. Johnson the new prosecuting have in them as shown from thous- attorney was graduated from the ands and thousands of satisfied us. South Manchester High School in

Thirty thousand Italian workmen are to be sent to France to work in MILKMEN ARISE EARLY

HAVE ICE TROUBLES ance of John M. Shewry, who has Owing to the big advance in the for the past 24 years, Judge Arnott price of ice several of the local milk- lanys he feels that with important f employers to the demand of horse- men have found it necessary to make cases continually confronting the shoers in Cincinnati for an eight-hour some changes in the methods of court, both prosecutor and assistant handling milk. As most of the deal- should be members of the bar Cereal mill workers in Cincinnati are ers purchase their milk from dairies The state legislature granted being organized by the International in this and surrounding towns it has raise of all salaries to all members of Union of United Brewery, Cereal and been the custom to go out early each the local town court, same to be evening, bring in the milk, bottle it effective as of July first, 1919. The and place it on ice ready for delivery salary of the prosecuting attorney resses in El Paso, Tex., have secured next morning. Since the ice short- has been \$100 a year. The new pros-

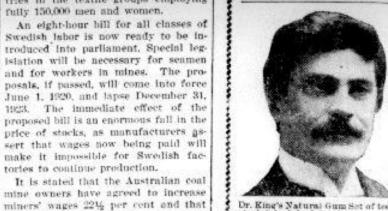
age the milkmen have found that ecutor will be compensated at the considerable of the milk sours for rate of \$300 a year. The salary of the factories of India during the last lack of ice. Most of the dealers now the judge has been advanced from year were generally somewhat lower start out to the dairy farms about \$600 to \$900 a year; of the deputy than the wages of workers not in fac- two o'clock in the morning, get the judge and clerk from \$300 to \$500 a milk and bring it to town. It is year and of the prosecuting attorney Woman organizers of the State Fed- then bottled and delivered. This plan from \$600 to \$900. eration of Laber, and the labor coun- is not meeting with the approval of cfl in Seattle. Wash., have issued an some of the milk customers however. MULLIGAN SAILS

> their milk before breakfast and those who do receive it state there is no William J. Mulligan of Thompson-

ania when she sailed last Saturday from New York Bay, Mr. Mulligan expects to return in the autumn with Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian prelate, as the guest of the organiza-

the quarry owners. This is an ad- Ladder Company No. 1 all the offic. tion in this country. vance of \$1.75 n day. The paving cutters, who are paid for piecework, have named to arrange for the annual go to France, where he will resume Both houses of the Iowa legislature outing. Delegates to the state tirepassed a bill reducing from ten to eight the hours of labor for children officers are: Captain, L. N. Heeb. American Expeditionary Forces under sixteen years of age. Where | ner; lientenant, Thomas Bennison : There are still about 400 Knights of

wages to become effective October 1, Jr. Thomas Bennison was elected



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ers. Persons desiring further information on this subject should see law school in 1917. He passed the The output of the coal mines in Madden Brothers the local distribu. Iaw school in 1917. He passed the Great Britain during 1918 amounted to two weeks before graduating from

> While appreciative of the assistbeen assistant presecuting attorney

barges to be used by the government been allowed to stand long enough, ville, chairman of the Knights of At the annual meeting of Hose &

weekly limit is reduced from 48 to 40 assistant, James O. McCaw; hose Aimy of Occupation. Mr. Lowbrow - Uh huh, regular hours. The bill also provides that chil- foreman, Herman Montie; assistant Mr. Mulligan is well and populardren must not be employed before 7 Robert Thayer; hose steward. Seth ly known in South Manchester. His

according to a decision made at the delegate to the state firemen's cona preliminary treaty of peace dated November 30, 1782, and by the final

> 1783. This treaty was rutified by the continental congress January 14, 1784



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ON MAURETANIA

service on the Warrior river section Under existing conditions it is the Columbus committee on war activitof the Mississippi-Warrior waterways, best arrangement the milkmen can ies, was a passenger on the Mauret-Hose One Elects Officers

The union printing pressmen of New York will make a demand upon their employers for a 44-hour work week Warren; treasurer, Joseph Moore; in the Land of Steady Habits. and an increase of 23 per cent in trustee for two years, Frank Cheney,

semi-annual conference of the New vention and Joseph Moore was nam-York State League of Printing Press ed as alternate. The committee to States then declared its independence, men and Assistants' unions held at arrange the annual outing consists and from that day on has maintained

of Philip Cheney, Thomas Bennison, it. Great Britain acknowledged the Equal representation for working- Herman Montie, Havry Schieldge independence of the United States by man-and-management textile council | Subscribe for The News \$1.50 per or definite treaty dated September 3,

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five long years had failed to lift him out of the clerk's class.

When he had taken the job in answer to an advertisement he had been doing after his first three months with

useful and obliging; \$60 monthly and live on thirty-five a week."

rose from his desk and entered the the first of September at \$3,500 a private office of his great and exclu- year." ive boss, the well-known Mr. Henry at the impulsive Mr. Jones with surly surprise. The privacy of his domain with a grin. ad never before been so violated.

"Well?" he demanded. "I'm Jones," said Jones, "David R. ones. I've been with this company five years. I have a fair education, a bility. When I came here I was promsed rapid advancement and a future. and before I die of old age at \$35 a week I thought I'd go into the matter DESIGNED FOR THE CURIOUS her eyes took in his face tion for the first moment.

year from today or I'm through." Old H. P. glared, and the barest crinkle of a sarcastic smile puckered |

trees growing in the orchard of Man-

of fifteen a week at his age!"

dignantly. And Jones, wiping his dirty (England). ands on a piece of waste, reached up obediently and unbooked her, setting

ed. "Carlotta Riggs, you know. We offered: "If you'll take it like a littender and had been taken from that taking," the mayor objected.

"But it would be a desperate under the flowed together at Strasbours of the mayor objected. The mayor objected." It have flowed together at Strasbours of the mayor objected. The mayor objected. The mayor objected. "It know," Barrett answered. "The mayor objected." The mayor objected. The mayor objected. "It know," Barrett answered. "The mayor objected." The mayor objected. "It know," Barrett answered. "The mayor objected." The mayor objected. The mayor objected. "It know," Barrett answered. "The mayor objected. "The mayor objected." The mayor objected. "The mayor objected. "The mayor objected." The mayor objected. "The mayor objected. "The mayor objected." The mayor objected. "The mayor objected. "The mayor objected." The mayor objected. "The mayor objected. "The mayor objected." The mayor objected. "The mayor objected." The mayor objected. "The mayor objected. "The mayor objected." The mayor objected. "The Louise and Nina and Aunt Agnes, soldier's cap," she promised. Aunty says you impressed her very favorably at your interview in town, and she thinks you're going to be a very nice boatman. What's your name?"

And from that day forth David R.

And from that dining the stick the followers and the oldest features in the old town, although their actual waters may been dever the low became a boarder until the object the bollowers of the new life into division the down the class of the oldest features in the old town, although their actual waters may been dever the below to been ever the most transient of visita

And from that day forth David R.

Jones was Lotta's very own. She appropriated him as something sent to her by the gods for her own especial contents. The first excess of emotion with Mr. Moore, proceeded Leila, "and had been her chaufteur, beautiful and then the first excess of emotion cakes of chocolates for the marooned men and a stender cord tied around his men which spread itself over the land men and a stender cord tied around his men which spread itself over the land men and a stender cord tied around his men which spread itself over the land moments hour ago. I am not afraid."

Those were mad, agitated moments hour ago. I am not afraid."

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while he glowered over his daughter's so apparent affection for his erstwhile clerk, Jones' identity registered itself on his brain.

thousand-dollar parasel over her head "I believe George Montfort'll be mar-

chine at her word, and Miss Elvira "I rather thought you were out of

"Not at all."

vertain amount of brains and some ferred one of Davy Jones' kisses to her and come here later?" questioned Ar-

afternoon. At four o'clock Arden books and fuse; then, suddenly and un-

almost embarrassed, he fancied. Her river on a high sand bar, now an is-

She flitted away without another of all kinds have been called for throughout the ages, and will continue to be, to enable people to pry into covered some strange action on the them, shouting encouragement to the

will go no further back for examples saw no more of Miss Dutton. Her Angeline, looking out on the river with to suppress it; but if they were peace-

and the words:

her safely on her feet with a grin.

"My—my coming was quite a revelation, wasn't it?" she said demurely, the color deepening in her cheeks.

But Jones had pretended not to notice are the very ones who never miss anything. "Who might you been the sked pleasantty.

"The plants of the safe with a grin.

"I have something to tell you before we go home. It is a strange story," and these were its details: Two months previous Miss Dutton had appeared at their home near the bluffs, asking for a meal. Something in the next their home near the bluffs, asking for a meal. Something in the next to notice are the very ones who never miss anything. "Who might you be?" he asked pleasantty.

"Tm Lotts, the youngest," she laughed. "Carlotta Riggs, rou know. We come with a grin.

"I have something to tell you before we go home. It is a strange story," and these were its details: Two months previous Miss Dutton had appeared at their home near the bluffs, asking for a meal. Something in the near, cheerful old house had attracted her, her two hostesses, humble, modest and hospitable, had charmed her, her two hostesses, humble, inodest and hospitable, had charmed her, her two hostesses, humble, is low enough and get a rope to thinking of it for several hours. A man drop down on the bar—I believe the ine is low enough—and get a rope to the thimble itself, but the artistic ornamentation of it.

Fire a plan, sir, 'be said. "I've been thinking of it for several hours. A man drop down on the bar—I believe the ine is low enough and get a rope to the thimble itself, but the artistic ornamentation of it.

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The Slow One

By & B. HACKLEY

fort Barrett preserved a calm and in- Angeline—how is Montfort feeling to- been called West to look after some

morning.

"WANTED—Athletic young man as bostman on gentleman's estate. Connecticut shore. Must be expert swimbers.

"I suppose you'll be wanting your old job back again," said H. P. Riggs to the startled Mr. Jones. "When a return till late afternoon. Do you and now it was public surmise that the college, big, blond and spirited, stepped in and appropriated Angeline from the moment of introduction. So their sweet intimacy came to its end, and now it was public surmise that

hugging that willing young woman just a bit closer—and then he bluffed a little. "However, we won't have to. I'm for forty miles," he said. "There is a the air was colder, and there was exhrough once more young Mr. Jones starting with Rogers, Wyman & Co., beautiful prospect from the bluffs near citement in the town. There had been Date in November, 1814, Is One from which her father had last written She sat back in the seat with closed the river circled) holding back the P. Riggs. Mr. Riggs, or "Old H. P.," as and eyed her father hostilely. For a moment H. P. Riggs withstood that the interpolation of the severest disappointment. She were spoken between them. When Ar gorge broke before the water reached an important date in the history of moment H. P. Riggs withstood that glance and then he extended his hand den Besley halted it was at the end the top of the banks, well and good! printing, and consequently in that of learned at the post office that up to six of a rise in the landscape. From the but if not, the town would be inun-"On the contrary, Dave," he said al-

of September," he flung over his shoulder.

"Huh!" he grunted a few days later when the incident recurred to him, when the incident recurred to him, "The young squirt! And I was proud of fifteen a week at his age!"

It was about six in detail of the mysterious trip. Then he looked decidedly angry. His lips closed tightly.

Crowd again collected on the hank. Angeline Riker was among the women. Montfort was out there, and Angeline when the incident recurred to him, but something the hanging gardens of Babylon and the hanging gardens of Babylon towers of Kent or Chambers; but we of fifteen a week at his age!"

They found again collected on the hank. Angeline Riker was among the women. Montfort was out there, and Angeline Riker was among the women. Montfort was out there, and Angeline where there he looked decidedly angry. His lips in the merning when Walter went into use. It was about six in the merning when Walter

see a smiling face peering at him over the edge of the dock.

She swrmp her less ages the less ages

mayor said that evening; "somehow Benschoten, who lived 200 years ago. letter the day previous and apparently It was his sister Leila who met him we must get relief to them." His work was so beautiful and called this was its container. The envelope

ing down her cheeks, beard some one saying at her elbow. George! For thirty minutes she had

cetten George was living. Newby was so weak from hunger nd exposure he could not help with the oars, but Barrett, with the aid of I others, succeeded in cetting to the ore, with every man safe, in a re-

Next day when he sat in his room at he courthouse, a little pale but hard st work, shrinking from the applaud- arrived at a settled conclusion as to ing townsfolk, there came a tap at his the best course she should pursue. door and Angeline came in. "They're going to give you a Car- motherless. Then for six years her negle medal. Chan!" she told him. "I father and herself had made their

"Oh, he's all right," she answered From a place named Waller he had carelessly. "Chandler, why didn't you written Viola that his duties would de-"I'm too slow," he answered, "I nev. It was only that Viola spent many

"I didn't have to hurry about that," ness. Her lover received a letter from he explained. .

the Civilized World.

Worthy of Remembrance by All Viola registered, and early the following day started out to make inquiries The 29th of November, 1814, forms regarding her father. She met with

was tried secretly for fear of the press- the continued absence and silence of

Bank Building - So. Manchester "A burden?" repeated Miss Mayne

right on sliding till the modest Mr.

Jones was compelled to turn his face

away.

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Suppose the hid it is the hid is the hid i It was his sister Leila who met him out of the crowd stepped a big dark at the depot with a warm welcome fellow, wearing no coat, but a finnel it gave rise to the fable that he had its superscription. A thrill traversed

NEW OCCUPATION FOR

farm mechanic," will be an our

soldlers, formerly farm boys, for

of labor on the farm, the board

of farm machinery in the fu-

ure, and the soldiers will be

trained to handle and renair

ery. The board is of the opinion

more will require such a me

alty and Patriotism in Present Crisis.

der Will Be Winner in Struggle for Trade-No Time Now for Experiments in Anarchy.

seething discontent, but at least to have our grievances mishandled by a set of victous anarchists, in sympathy Seeming Trend of Workers of Cangpowers, would be the limit of stupidity and credulity. The whole economte and industrial as well as political In the Canadain West thoughtful will be the first to win and secure eco- treme radicalism is to go. The United nomic advantage over the other no. Mine workers at their recent conventions less disciplined and organized. Ition, representing about 9,000 coal min-

"It is fatal to forget that Germany, ers in Alberta and southeastern Britthe leading organizations and leading | "Resolved: That greetings be con-

Majority Socialists have ignored even the labor unions in Manitoba, Sasthe ill-advised and sickly sentimental katchewan, Alberta and British Colum-Berne conference, with its mockery of bia. Not only did this conference send

may be, the crazy creatures who have no country are the deadliest enemies of industry, and of trade-union organ- At a preliminary meeting it was de-

"Strikes, uncertainty of action, lim- "Middle Class union," Among the puronly result in greater gain to the capfleece even his weaker brother rather living.

Powerful Labor Bodies, ployers of England in the way of Letters appearing in support of the shorter hours, higher wages and live union show that makes the great comrade of Vishnu, when the shorter hours.

The triple alliance which is relabor bodies in the world, is made up trailing commonwealth the statement is of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain with 800,000 members, the National Union of Railway Men with 450,000, and the Transport Workers' federation with 250,000, Dependent upon its action, because a strike of the sillance research of the sillance resear the alliance means unemployment for workmen directly affected was 173,970. them, are the National Council of Collery Workers, Locomotive Engineers

Urges Card Rating of Workers. to that used in the army, was urged tive center of disaffection. as a step toward solution of labor ; conference of the Society of Industrial | Earnings of British Railronders.

had proved a valuable check on pro-motions through favoritism, and had

bungry for the training. There are to the increased cost of materials. 10,000,000 adults in this category. But | The statement sets forth details of asked the magistrate of the individual we should begin to train the boys and the men's present demands, which it is in the dock. girls of fourteen years of age and not said would cost \$500,000,000 a year. The grinning reply. wait until they are eighteen or twenty years old."

The importance of the recent strikes in London lies in the fact that labor wishes to change the entire policy of the reconstruction of the New York wishes to change the entire policy of the New York what the charge against me is?"

vated eyebrows. "Then you're as bad as the police themselves, if you'll favorities. What was her mother's dismay, however, when one day she what the charge against me is?"

AVOID SOUR OR MUSTY FOOD the British government, shaping it urging that all returning soldlers be along lines favorable to laboring interests, according to the first report that labor conditions among civilians civilia by cable to the department of labor were more serious than among the from an industrial commission sent soldiers. There are twelve civilians cheerful gentleman in the dock. "I'm by the department'to Europe.

The demands were largely for short.

Thours, specifically described by the department's Europe.

The demands were largely for short.

PLANDERS PLO Field likes and the cover spread where

come of the world war. This is through the sur and rain.

The clover's for the English cho sleep beneath that sod, for vo-ntional education, which is preparing to train disabled spirits rest with God.

But where our sacred deed shall sleep must bloom the coldenred! such work. With the scarcity For every flower of summer these mead-

looks for a more extensive use \$ And yet 1 think no Flemish hand will Whose growing blue must evermore whisper of grief and doors.
But clover for the English shall blossom Population of a City. trained to hundle and repair from the sod, and glorious titles for the French, whose

ery. The board is of the opinion spirits rest with God—
that every farm of 100 acres or And where our own lads He asleep, the mocracy; it must provide conditions Once more the Flemish children shall and strength of character in citizen-

of by some pains:

And as they run and cull their flowers, the family, and not the individual, is sing in their simple strains:
the unit of the civic structure. A or, in the back yard is a phase of home true housing policy must go further production that should be considered And lifes for the valuant French-may than improving or providing dwellings; by all who desire to supply the table with, or in the pay of, the central with, or in the pay of, the central of a comprehensive with eggs and ment at a cost considerable policy of town and country develop--Annie Hieginson Spicer in "The Last ment. We must apply more thought Ordinarily, the keeping of from 12 to world is in a melting pot, and the naworld is in a melting pot, and the naworld is in a melting pot, and the naworld is in a melting pot, and the nafor a flock of 25 heas a space of from
fit in our heasing policies as part of
the Labor pendulum toward the ex-

by the Hindus.

men and on our soldiers, and on the to the complete elimination of the caps of the character of snapshots of visor of the Canadian commission on allowed to pasture it. ent president himself encouraged U- | The miners' convention was short- the most interesting shrines is that best warfare, and Scheidemann backed by followed by the Western inter-pro- of the monkey-god Hanuman, a great up all atrocities, the military and the junkers, with assiduiry. The same delegates representing practically all Bengal. Outside the south gate of WALL COST CITY LITTLE greetings to the Russian soviet govern-

New English Organization.

"To remove undue burdens upon Stallst, who will not starve but will the middle class, including the cost of the temple of Juggernaut there is a statue of Hanuman in steatite (blackthan go under in the struggle for ex- "To protect the middle class against ened over) which is about 12 feet high. bureaucratic and industrial tyranny. The photograph was taken from the

of these members of the community one a very fair idea of this fabulous Labor's triple alliance, which just who have no organization to safeguard | creature who plays such a great part

Australian Labor Troubles break of the war has exceeded 820, a glass egg in the nest and removed the genuine product daily. One day the glass egg disappeared and a large blacksnake that had been seen several blacksnake that blacksnake that had been seen several blacksnake that bla Application to industry of a card bles, but in the past year or two Oneensland has become the most ac-

it is said, added \$375,000,000 to the an-

Predicts Labor Shortage.

"Then there yer are," grin

HOME NOT MERELY SHELTER Dwellings Are Provided for the

And what is a home? It is not a mere place of shelter, in modern de- Phase of Home Production That that will promote efficiency in labor

Seen Held in High Veneration | more general social aspect it is a prob- as to permit them to be alternated; lem of national proportions and im- from one yard to the other. Thus, a with its habits of discipline and slav- ish Columbia, passed, without a diswith its nabits of discipline and save ish adherence to system, is the same senting vote and amid applicate, the to the city of Purl, the home of the alty, and success can only be achieved, should be the minimum space for a great god of Jugganath or Juggernaut, first, by humble admission of our de- flock of this size. By having the writes a correspondent of English feets, and second, by building upon yard divided cover crops, such as men representing working class inter- veyed from this convention to the Rus- Country Life. Admission to the temests have ruthlessly backed up the sian soviet and all the workers of Rus- ple and its coursyard is forbidden to dealing with it on business and scien- growing in the unused yard and worst atrocities practiced on our sea- sia struggling for the same millenium non-Dindus, but I was successful in tific principles,—Thomas Adams, ad- when sufficiently grown the fewls be the walls and general view. One of conservation in Landscape Architec- For a yard 25 by 30 feet, or 750

Showed Public Spirit and Thrift in Its Construction.

on the part of municipal employees is are reduced to a minimum, and at found in an artistic brick wall, erected at the end of a blind street in Cinclanati, which snot was the scene of



City's Engineering Department With

der to recover his wife, Sita, carried the city engineering department at a

were laid. Finally Mrs. Ford placed Mechanics Magazine,

times and had been blamed for the as a house; indeed, the two should, Indispensable Requirements for Suctheft of the eggs was soon no more. if possible, be planned in relation to cess Are Comfortable Quarters Several days ago a neighbor of Mrs. each other. In making a new garden, Ford's, Louis Smiley, while walking it is as well to give careful consideralong the banks of the creek, noticed stion to all the natural features of the It makes no difference to a canary A detailed official statement which the skeleton of a large snake and a site, as well as to any peculiarities it whether it is kept in a cage that cost W. S. McArthur of Armour & Co. has been made public shows the aver-large glass egg in the region where Chicago, explained the personnel system now employed in the Armour in
tem now employed in the Armour in
1913 were 28 shillings 6 pence a week believed that when the snake was nel
tem now employed in the Armour industry, asserting that its ratings had and that they were increased during the able to digest nor disgorge the proved of great value in placing men, the war by 33 shillings. In addition fruits of his marauding tour he died. water garden, while there are endless is neglected, and whether or not its

"Why don't you say what you are?" "You Drunken Sot."

"Cos it's superflus, ain't it?" nation of its contents. the magistrate, with dignity. An early labor shortage in this country of 5,000,000 men was predicted by vated eyebrows. "Then you're as bad the was often heard repeating her the magistrate, with eleand she was often heard repeating her the magistrate, with dignity.

The youngster enjoyed the rhymes and at suitable times; and full protection from diseases and encuies. "You are charged with stealing a was a caller and sang out to him: Severe Losses Will Result From Use

a furniture remover, sin't 1?"-Lon- The oldest botanical work in the food is more apt to be used for poul-

CARE OF BACK-YARD POULTRY

Should Be Considered by Those Desiring Eggs and Meat.

The keeping of fowls on a town lot to the theories and practical tenden- 25 hens is sufficient to provide the a comprehensive scheme of urban and 20 to 30 square feet per bird should Fabulcus Creature That Has for Ages rural organization. In its broader and be allowed, and the yard so divided portance, in regard to which past fail. lot of 25 by 30 feet, which is even

square feet in size, the above-mentioned grains may be sown in the foloats, 11/2 pounds; rye, 31/4 pounds; rape, 21/2 onnces. When available, lawn clippings make excellent green

In this way the contamination of the soil and the possibility of disease



have been taken seriously by the govnow monopolize it remains to be seen. Tooks into the sea to bridge the ocean

1.200. The saving was made possible the same time green food is provided. between India and Ceylon. The reby using samples of brick and cement The actual selection of the breed to skeptics!

by using samples or orick and center which had been submitted to the department for tests, including the use of a "rattler" for the bricks. The Glass Egg Fatal to Snake.

Shermandale, Pa., furnishes a snake story as the aftermath of the theft of largely by department employees when story as the afternath of the theft of largely by department employees when story as a largely by department employees a largely by department employees when story as a largely by department employees a largely by department employees when story as a largely by department em of a from the nest of a turkey hea of other work was stack. It served as a However, when pure-bred fowls can The hen made a nest along Sherman's creek, and then the eggs began of way. At either end there were footficient eggs and meat for the table

SENSIBLE TREATMENT OF HEN

ning water. Tree felling should be things are equally true of a hen. "This prisoner refuses to give bis occupation, sir," remarked the police-officer to the magistrate.

given careful thought, and due regard should be paid to the distant views which may be opened up in this way.

A fine equipment should not be despised. It can be so used as to be of great value. Still it is not one was that Mother Goose was a classic all of the vital things. The indispensable requirements for success in the poul-

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ided attention and disapproval-and "Davy isn't really a boatman," exained Lotta to her father that nigh at the dinner table. "He's just a very ice young man who worked his hen

off five whole years for a grouchy old (Cons an who wouldn't give him a chance. So Davy made up his mind to have a nice vacation this summer and find a gant automobile, languidly holding a better job next fall." Young Mr. Jones reached over and save his adding machine a few tentaher dinner and slipped down to the her dinner and s beach and Davy Jones.

"Why, darn it all!" said Davy, a few young sprigs of wealth. She manifested a latent weariness, an obvious attorney, glanced keenly at Barrett's the dark cheek firshed.

minutes later. "You shouldn't have toleration, concealed with some diffi- half-averted profile. By a mighty efto boast of in the way of achievement.

He had been ambitious, but eager and enthusiastic application to his job for charge.

"You shouldn't have toleration, concealed with some difficulty.

Her chauffeur started up the machine at her word and Miss Flying.

And Lotta sat back against an up. Dutton sank back upon the luxurious the running—as slow as you are, volunteer to help break the gorge?"

Then the running—as slow as you are, volunteer to help break the gorge?"

Then the running—as slow as you are, volunteer to help break the gorge?" turned boat in amazement. "Mean old cushions with a tired sigh. Then. Chan," Winslow went on; "but then nothing!" she said, disrespectfully, with again halting before the shop of a body else has been in it since Montfort visions in her young mind of putting fashionable modiste, she handed the hit the trail to the Riker house—not er could jump or run quickly." assured of "rapid advancement and a future for the right man." But he was still doing the same work he had been doing after his first three months with one hand curied behind his neck.

It is to be asked to do an usher stunt before very long." He screwed up his fore very long. "I didn't have to hurry about that." doing after his first three months with
the company. He had stuck to one loved standing as Lotta was, begging heiress.

In going down to see how the river had anyone you heiress.

the company. He had stuck to one job with sincere and industrious purpose without its bringing him any.

pose without its bringing him any.

thing in the way of advancement—and the way of adva now that it was June again the prosTwo been wanting you to kiss me," again started up he heard Miss Duttad loved gay little Angeline Riker teer with the others—but when I saw he assured her that within a few She was saying, as the glow of Old ton utter a pettish, wearied exclamation when I saw no assured ner that within a lever since he had come to the town as you on that wire, my heart lived again! months both he and her father would she was saying, as the glow of Old that office galled him.

She was saying, as the glow of Old that wire my heart lived again!

H. P.'s cigar came around the corner of the boathouse. For a moment he of the boathouse and diffident, Angeline had seemed to the town as you on that wire, my heart lived again! months both he and her father would court clerk, and though he was shy and diffident, Angeline had seemed to the town as you on that wire, my heart lived again! months both he and her father would court clerk, and though he was shy and diffident, Angeline had seemed to the boathouse. For a moment he of the boathouse. For a moment he of the boathouse are the bad come to the town as you on that wire, my heart lived again! months both he and her father would court clerk, and though he was shy and diffident, Angeline had seemed to the town as you on that wire, my heart lived again! months both he and court clerk, and though he was shy and diffident, Angeline had seemed to the town as you on that wire, my heart lived again! from his wallet a clipping which he stopped and watched the two who ployed by John Moore, the uncle of be drawn to him. Then Montfort, the She reached out toward the door, but lover. Viola wrote repeatedly but rehad torn from his newspaper on the stood so close together there, his Miss Dutton, the day previous. The football coach and athletic director at he slipped in front of her and stood ceived no word in reply. She could stood so close together there, his latter did not even know his name, the college, big, blond and spirited, with his back against it.

necticut shore. Must be expert swimto the startled Mr. Jones. "When a return till late afternoon. Do you and now it was public surmise that

Angeline stumbled into the waiting." mer-know motorboats, sailboats and man's married he rather needs a job, know any restful, picturesque spot she was soon to marry Montfort!

Angeline stumbled into the waiting arms and laid her head on his breast. "I can endure this separation from ances-make repairs and be generally doesn't he? But the two of you can't where I can get away from this-this The early March wind had held a useful and obliging; \$60 monthly and live on thirty-five a week."

See Mrs. Agnes Turner be"Lotta says we can," grinned Jones,

Arden Besley bowed, marveling at the street, but in the courthouse, at

Whereupon Lotta squeezed his arm

ly a-a partnership."

Not Hard to Trace Origin and Reason "I want a man's job and \$3,000 a for the Gazebo in Architectural No name could be more descriptive one corner of his mouth. "Tou're ough, all right!" he agreed, "and you assume the form of a tower or ballong, which was erected for the purchased by the cony, which was erected for the purchased by the cony, which was erected for the purchased by the cony, which was erected for the purchased by the cony, which was erected for the purchased by the cony, which was erected for the purchased by the cony, which was erected for the purchased by the cony, which was erected for the purchased by the cony, which was erected for the purchased by the cony, which was erected for the purchased by the cony, which was erected for the purchased by the cony, which was erected for the purchased by the cony, which was erected for the purchased by the cony, which was erected for the purchased by the cony, and the cony of the cony o up one corner of his mouth. "You're than gazebo for a building, whether it

But at that very moment David R.

Jones, clad in a sleeveless jersey and

Jones, clad in a sleeveless jersey and plinys, as we know, were of a very point of flavoral training of flavoral training flavoral train an old pair of flannel trousers, was inquiring turn of mind, and are most and casually Arden learned that whimtuning up the engine of a high-powered appropriately commemorated at Como, sical, purse-proud John Moore had rien of the town were running over steam given to the world. moterboat up on the Connecticut shore.
"Hello, boatman!" shouted a voice their supposed birthplace, on the west their supposed birthplace, on the west that after six months of high-school that after six months after six months of high-school that after six months of high-school that after six months of high-school that after six months afte above the din, and Jones looked up to representation of each engaged in look-

She swung her legs over the side and brated villa he gave it two towers, and At the end of two months Arden nocn came and the two boats that sevturned around with the intention of as they could be used neither for de Besley gave up his position as chaufstilling down backwards to the deck of the boat, some six feet below. Her skirt caught on a boit, but she kept suppose them to have been erected six feet below. He was principal of a but the noise, as was her usual customers and the noise, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the pretty bride or the good about the house, as was her usual customers for the

Her Decision

B. GENEVIEVE ULMAR

Vinton. Is that too far?"

"If you please," she responded, and lice, and Hiram Spinner, a husky bus her eyes took in his face with attendard driver, were the first whose names to ink the type and another to work Mayne, who occupied a pleasant little the press. It was the enterprise of cottage, and there Viola established was to go for Miss Dutton late in the For an hour the men worked with plying steam to printing presses. In than herself, who in turn became

of all kinds have been called for She flitted away without another of ice. The night came down raw and

get your fancy job you can have your old one here any time before the first of September," he flung over his shoultied face, he rend the letter. He asked crowd again collected on the bank, brought into use. It was about six convinced Viola, "perhaps in some

"Unbook me," she finally wailed in- ings.—J. Travenor Perry in Architect kept house for him.

heavy rains and the ice gorge across the river just below the town (which

Alexander Penman, the chief of po-

Six-year-old Joe had the influenza. "I have something to tell you before shirt, knickerbockers and tennis shoes. invented it; whereas, the fact was, her frame.

The Hour of Need

Fy T. B. ALDERSON Homesick and heartsick, Viola Glenn

pleasant hours with her flance. Ernest Mr. Glenn asking him to come to

Do It Now---

relative. "I am going to find father Viola arrived at Waller, the town

on the contrary, Dave," he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary, Dave, he said almost general delivery. Of the contrary general delivery general dom strike off more than 200 or 300 where she could live at a lower rate impressions per hour, with one man than at the hotel with a Miss Ora were drawn, then James Newby and the London Times that enabled inventors to surmount the difficulties of ap- liked the pleasant lady, ten years older

drove back to the spot where he had expectedly, the gorge gave way, and its daily issue, took many hours to Within a week Viola felt that she try and please you. drove back to the spot where he had expectedly, the gorge gave way, and strike off. Thomas Martyn, a compost had found the dearest friend and contact they were caught in the middle of the life, on the paper, produced a model solar of her life. In fact, she fairly for a self-acting machine for work- loved the gentle-spirited lady, attractwon't find three-thousand-dollar jobs won't find three-thousand-dollar jobs won't find three-thousand-dollar jobs rose of emphling envene to gare about.

They were temporarily safe enough, proprietor, supplied him with money loved sister. As to Miss Mayne it proprietor, supplied him with money loved sister. As to Miss Mayne it proprietor, supplied him a sealed envelope.

They were temporarily safe enough, proprietor, supplied him with money loved sister. As to Miss Mayne it proprietor, supplied him a sealed envelope. won't find three-thousand-dollar jobs hanging on trees around this town, young man."

"You will deliver that to Mr. Moore perched on their narrow haven, but to continue his labors. The press seemed as if she could not do enough massive ice blocks filled the river—no boat could be rowed to their rescue."

"You will deliver that to Mr. Moore perched on their narrow haven, but to continue his labors. The press seemed as if she could not do enough massive ice blocks filled the river—no boat could be rowed to their rescue and Martyn was placed in fear of his gin of so obvious a term. Curiosity is common to the race, and contrivances."

There are plenty of other than to Mr. Moore perched on their narrow haven, but to continue his labors. The press seemed as if she could not do enough massive ice blocks filled the river—no boat could be rowed to their narrow haven, but to continue his labors. The press seemed as if she could not do enough massive ice blocks filled the river—no boat could be rowed to be done but to show her sympathy and affection for the lonely girl. She never tired of wait until the river became more clear than to Mr. Moore please, "she said. "When he questions and Martyn was placed in fear of his girl of where I was going. That is all and there is no need to hunt through the pages of a dictionary for the origin of so obvious a term. Curiosity is common to the race, and contrivances of ice. The night came down raw and the page of enabling anyone to gaze about; and there is no need to hunt through the pages of a dictionary for the origin of so obvious a term. Curiosity is common to the race, and contrivances of ice. The night came down raw and the page of enabling anyone to gaze about; and there is no need to hunt through the page of enabling anyone to gaze about; and there is no need to hunt through the page of the confidence in the page of enabling anyone to gaze about; and there is no need to hunt through the page of enabling anyone to gaze about; and there is no need to hunt through the page of ena Wet Wash Ordinary Weekly Family

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ited and victous circles of action, can poses of the union are:

shorter hours, higher wages and liv- union show that many army officers; latter in his incarnation as Rama, was erected to mark the end of the Ing conditions such as never before and other soldiers are deeply inter- made the expedition to Ceylon in orwere dreamed of by British workmen, ested in the movement. numbers approximately 1,500,000 men | How the middle-class union will be off by the Giant Ravana. Hanuman's cost of only \$219. Had all the mate- A. Suitable Type of Poultry House for with auxiliary forces of some hun- received in the political field by the contribution, or rather his chief condreds of thousands more. Its demands capitalists and the trade unions which tribution, to the expedition was to huri lar rates it would have cost about garded as one of the most powerful In the 1918 yearbook of the Aus-

and Firemen, the Railway Clerks' as was over \$10,000,000. The loss in wages due to strikes since the outsociation and a number of others. rating system for employees, similar

stimulated ambition among the work- lings and the shortened hours of labor, "Every single trade," he said, "needs training, and the workers in them are which may be added \$225,000,000 due officer to the magistrate.

the subway workers to whom the

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disappear almost as fast as they bridges crossing this ditch.—Popular ficient eggs and meat for the table of the average family.

possibilities about a stream of run- needs are properly supplied. These

the grinning reply.

"I do not understand you," retorted children should know, bought a copy one day without a very careful exami-

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her by the gods for her own especial pleasure and amusement. Together they painted the bosts—mended the dock—rebuilt the float. Sturdily she worked at his side, and in between times they swam together. If the rest of grand pleasure and Joses was expected to was only a kid, but—The day E. P. Riggs was expected to was to ment him, and he have been to many thoughting the same and a slender cord tied around his waist, Barrett was holsted to the wire. As he crawled slowly hand over hand of the efforts of many thoughtful men the present has grown with its enginement which spread itself over the land where Strasbourg now stands, and they are there today, Joining hands, and they are there today, Joining hand, and they are there today, Jo don Tit-Bits. world is sculptured on the walls of try feed than in the winter. Severe a room in the great temple of Karnak losses will result from the use of er hours, specifically in the case of Urges Gold Bounty. at Thebes, in Egypt. It represents poor feed, so it pays to know the LEHIGH COAL 47-bour week has been conceded, allowances for lunch to be included in the leading meat packers for their ofthe day's working time, but statements were freely made that these demands were only introductory, that demands for still shorter hours would follow and that finally a working day only five hours would be reached.

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the verdict of the justice jury which last week heard the case of Antonio menzo sgainst F. W. Woodhouse of Pine street.

weeks ago Judge H. O. Bowers who presented Mr. Woodhouse set up a special defense to the effect that Mr. Voodhouse was in the army in France at the time when the six months notice to continue the lease for an additional five years was up. and did not suppose it was necessary for him to give the notice right on

Lamenzo demurred to the complaint, and set up in his defense that the lease was given to two parties. Mr. Woodhouse being but one of them torial printed June 23, 1916, deand that the notice to continue the clared "Henry Ford Is An Anarchlease under the terms should be given int." It followed this with the by both parties, and not one, as was charge that Mr. Ford would not

week while Justice of the Peace F. R. Manuing took the demurrer under might be in need. consideration. Justice Manning an-nounced that the demurrer had been against the Tribune for the sum of sustained. It was expected that at \$1,000,000 and the case, after many that time Judge Tuttle would ask legal battles, was brought to trial for a direct verdict but he did not in Mt. Clemens, Mich. do so. He started to introduce evi- In an effort to justify the printed dence. At the conclusion of the evi- statement, The Tribune has sum dence Judge Tuttle asked that a direct moned a large number of witnesses verdict for the plaintiff be given. from the Mexican border to testify This Justice Manning would not do to the state of unrest which preand after the jury was out but a vailed at the time The Tribune was short time they brought in a verdict calling for armed intervention and for the defendant. Notice of an appeal was given by the plaintiff.

WATERING TANK

The South Manchester Water Company have attached a water meter Wives of the men also took the to the drinking fountain at South stand and testified that they had Main street and Harttford road, received regular financial assist-Heretofore water had been furnished ance from the Ford Motor Co. free by the water company. The while their husbands were in the town has taken care of the upkeep of service. the fountain. The town will now

breaking this bubbler off, and many of this kind. beings to get a drink of water there.

Some precons have been seen to dip
the water according to Mr. Ford closed sales was less than \$500, which indicates that there is more money
the water an with their case, after occupying a full week
with the testimony of soldiers and the water up with their hands out of their dependents, the defense opened now to be secured. the big stone trough which contains by calling witnesses from Texas and water for horses. Although this is proceeded to re-create for the benefit planned along Main street and for water for horses Although this is of the jury, the situation which existed on the Mexican border at the time fountain there are many who take the Chance the Chance of the jury, the situation which existed business purposes the amount of building this year is far less than the chance the chance of the jury, the situation which existed the business purposes the amount of building this year is far less than the chance of the jury, the situation which existed the purposes of the jury, the situation which existed the purposes the amount of building this year is far less than the chance of the jury, the situation which existed the purposes of the jury, the situation which existed the purposes the amount of building this year is far less than the chance of the jury is the situation which existed the purposes of the jury is the situation which existed the purposes the amount of building this year is far less than the chance of the jury is the situation which existed the purposes of the purposes of the purposes of the jury is the situation which exists the purposes of the purpose of the jury is the situation which exists the purpose of the jury is the jury is the purpose of the jury is the purpose of the jury is the

Given Divorce

by her father, P. A. Reese, in South tion for calling Mr. Ford an anarchist LOWER POSTAGE RATES Canchester, at the time of the mar- in the mere fact that he is a pacifist riage on June 7, 1916. They went on wedding tour to Vermont. On | One of the with uses called by The not marry her because he loved her, Associated Press bureau chief in El to state that on and after July 1 father. They separated in April spectators at the trial with his per. 1917. Her husband never spoke a sonal story. He was captured by the but for what he could get out of her Paso, Texas. Mr. Valker thrilled the respectful word in her presence, Mrs. Mexican Federal forces in 1911 and 1917. Two cents for out of town Potter said, and he had often seb. narrowly escaped ning executed as a latters, one cent for local drop letters Potter said, and he had often sebjected her to physical violence, she
told Judge Haines. In addition to
the divorce the woman will take her
madden name of Reese. Mrs. Potter had previously been married. She only way out of the trouble. This is cent envelopes for exchange at full

Director Tucker Resigns

Board of Education and Mr. Tucker States entered the world war and that ment for two cent special request enexpects to assume his new duties in advocating war with Mexico it was velopes. early next month. Director Tucker playing Germany's game. tave been doubled. He has brought the school up to a high standard and has been doubled been doubled. He has brought of them are heeled with beautiful place. Hamlin St. So. Manchester has been most successful in his work pistols. here. He regards his new position se a promotion and it offers a wider

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Robinson Crusce. Benefit league, and a number of members from Hartford council, attended ing officers were elected for the entremental services in Tinker hall sning term: John Tournaud, sachem; the Memorial services in Tinker hall sning term: John Tournaud, sachem; the experiences of Selkirk, who was some and the experiences of Selkirk who was some an last week Thursday evening. Alexander Hanns of the north end, presided. John Conlan contributed several vocal solos. Willard B. Rogers dedicated the new honor roll of the dedicated the new honor roll of the connect. Mr. Hanns read the names of the deceased members for each of which young women placed a flower of the local tribe. The officers will tain Cooke's "Younge to the South of the South of the local tribe. The officers will tain Cooke's "Younge to the South of the local tribe. The officers will tain Cooke's "Younge to the South of the local tribe. The officers will tain Cooke's "Younge to the South of the local tribe. The officers will tain Cooke's "Younge to the South of the Sou which young women placed a flower of the local tribe. The officers will tain Cooke's "Voyage to the South in front of the altar. Hugh Gibbs be installed at the meeting to be held Sea," which Defoe used as his basis. of New Haven gave the Memorial ad- July 17. The new district deputy.

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The Case to Date

The Chicago Tribune in an edi hold jobs open for the men in his employ who were called to the Mexican border, nor would he assist any of their dependents who

Mr. Ford, in presenting his case, summoned a large number of em-NOW HAS METER | Company to serve on the border and overseas. All of these men testified that their jobs were waiting for them when they returned.

mitted by the court over the general and found building materials high. objection of the plaintiff's attorneys can see no brighter outlook for next who claim that the case should be year and are going ahead with the chester was divorced from Page F. | confined to the "four corners of the editorial" and who declare further plans where it is possible." Potter, who was a florist employed that The Tribune cannot find justifica-Big Busine's Blamed.

Ford to Take Stand. The Tribune has announced that it 7:30 a.m. will call both Henry Ford and his son scope for the work in which he is Edsel Ford to the witness stand. It permits, it will air the entire question of national preparedness to show that Defoe based his story, "Robinson in his endeavors to promote peace,

> en employment when they return-and their families would be perted to suffer want and privation e they were some were utterly

Chairman of Committee E.

S. Ela Chosen As Successor

HENRY FORD-CHICAGO TRIBUNE at the meeting held at the Recrearpose of organizing for the coming of the Chautauqua here next month. Miss Caroline Redden, representing the Chautauqua Association of trathmore, Pa., was present and this year. When it came to the who has been the head of the local ommittee since the Chantanous was brought here, declined to take charge again, as he pleaded he had other interests which would require fall his

Mr. Bowers place as president; Nathan B. Richards was chosen as treasurer, and J. Howard Kelth was elected secretary.

have charge of the different activities again, and the in conjunction with the Chautauqua. N. B. Richards was named as and it is planned to hold the Chantauqua on the Main street baseball definitely determined until the grounds committee reports back to the general committee. The dates for the Chautauqua here are from

WHAT CARNEY SAYS ABOUT REAL ESTATE

Robert E. Carney one of our local real estate men in discussing the real estate situation here makes the fol "That South Manchester, like

other places throughout the state is O Pot Roast. enjoying a real estate boom, is evident by the number of sales during the past two weeks as compared with the same two weeks a year ago. In but eight sales, while this year the sales number thirty-four. Not only Mt. Clemens, Mich.-In its sixth were the sales made during the past week and rapidly approaching its two weeks more in number, but they The fountain has a bubbler seventh, the Henry Ford-Chicago are greater in value. The average through which persons may procure 11. \$1,000,000 libel case promises mortgage for the two weeks this drink. Some boys take delight in to break all records for legal battles year was \$8,000 while in 1918 the average mortgage for the number of

All of this testimony has been ad- those who have considered building.

that trip her husband told her he did Tribune has been Norman Walker. South Manchester requests The News

maiden name of Reese. Mrs. Potter sist that armed intervention was the present two cent postcards and three also obtained a divorce from Harold one of the points at which Ford coun- face value. After that time postage sel is driving. One of their contentions is that The Tribune advocated intervention in Mexico because its envelopes and three quarters postage value for the cards. No redemption James C. Tucker director of the ested in the Standard Oil and Inter shall be made in each Postmasters ogal trade school has resigned and national Harvester concerns, both of shall furnish in exchange for such has accepted a position as director of which have large business interests cards and envelopes postage stamps industrial vocational education in Bethlehem, Pa. The resignation charge that The Chicago Tribune was be selected by the owner, or may appear to the charge that The Chicago Tribune was be selected by the owner, or may appear to the charge that The Chicago Tribune was be selected by the owner, or may appear to the charge that The Chicago Tribune was be selected by the owner, or may appear to the charge that The Chicago Tribune was be selected by the owner, or may appear to the charge that The Chicago Tribune was be selected by the owner, or may appear to the charge that the charge tha ms been forwarded to the State pro-German up to the time the United ply them in payment or part pay-

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SELECTMEN FIND ICE DEALER **CHARGES FANCY PRICES FOR** ICE HARVESTED LOCALLY posed to go into effect. One of the are determined by the courts. saloon men in conversation with a He said that the saloon men would representative of The News this get notification from the revenue

The special hearing of the select. the bank. We were going to build a GRADUATING EXERCISES evening brought out the fact that cot there which was stacked on the John Martzer one of the local deal. bank of the pond. Before we had a ers was charging 80 cents per hund. chance to build a warm rain came red counds for ice which he harvested along and some 20 per cent, of the ice last winter. Mr. Martzer's old price melted. The house was built there was 40 cents per hundred and the first later and cost about \$700. We will of this month when he learned that have no further use for it. We cut another dealer who had to import ice approximately 400 tons from Case TWENTY-SIXTH was to boost his price Martzer fol. Brothers pond and carted all but

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lectman Rogers, who presided, drew the bank of the pond." the ire of Mr. Martzer during the Mr. Rogers. "How much did the discussion. Mr. Martzer offered to fifteen hundred tous cost you? get out of the business and took his Mr. Wood. "I don't know."

L. T. Wood, Fred Starkweather cost you to deliver ice. ? and John Martzer were the ice Mr. Wood, "\$5.00 per ton, dealers heard and the special com. this allows for no overhead or any mittee gathered considerable infor- wages for myself." mation as to ice prices shrinkage and Mr. Rogers, Does this \$5.50 per

audience swelled to about fifty.

were compelled to import ice while my prices."

Mr. Wood took the floor and freely night." answered questions asked him by Mr. FRED STARKWEATHER TALKS Lee Patrick Hannon Rogers and by other members of the Fred Starkweather an ice dealer Mary Theresa Hannen

FOR SOUTH MANCHES-TER HIGH SCHOOL

1919. Highest Record Yet Hannah Josepha Moriarty Attained. Program of Ex- Sylvester Manuel O'Gorman ercises. List of Speakers. Harriet Etta Packard Roll of Members

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to capacity is a foregone conclusion. Maurice Waddell PROGRAM

Hannah Josepha Moriarty

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that Manchester was not alone in \$9.00 per ton. Mr. Wood's normal Valedictory, The American Spirit vision will be made for transports. Globe Hollow swimming pool At the ice and said he had attended a seven. said he intended to go to Gardiners Three American Songs C. W. Cadman trolley or auto to the lake at their Olson will be in charge and will

(c) The Moon Drops Low Girls Glee Club

cared to purchase it. Mr. Rogers said the late at \$8.00 per ton as the shrinkage (From Faust) by Charles Gounod parish will be held in the basement charge Mr. Weber comes from the town had a vital interest in the

SALOON KEEPERS EXPECT TO **CONTINUE IN BUSINESS**

next Monday, June 20th, when the open until injunction proceedings war time prohibition measure is sup- which have already been launched presentative of The News this get notification from the revenue morning stated that he went into the office if the federal licenses were to internal revenue office yesterday be revoked and unless this was reand took out a federal license for the ceived he would advise keeping the sale of intoxicating liquors for one thirst parlors open. This saloon year starting July first. This man proprietor said he was going to act on stated that he had paid for his license this advice and that his place would

and had secured the necessary papers. be open Tuesday morning as usual. He asked one of the officials in the He also said that the license issued revenue office about keeping open aft. by the county commissioners was er June 30th and the official told him effective until next November. If that the office had received no in the saloons were closed be understood structions ordering the revoking of that a rebate for that part of the any federal license and that the office year which would call for the closing was issuing the new license the same of the saloons would be made to the

OUTDOOR SPORTS

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Moose Outing

South Manchester today the work At the meeting of the South End conducted in the Recreation building Lodge of Moose held at Foresters as regards the school children will be hall Wednesday evening the amuse- brought very much to a standstill. ment committee reported their inves- The scene will shift to out door tigations regarding the annual out sports starting next Monday, Jone 30 ing of the lodge. After considering when the Cottage street playgrounds many resorts it was voted to hold and the Washington school playthe affair at Crystal lake, the tenta- grounds will open for the season as tive date being Sunday. July 20th. well as the swimming pool at Globe INCREASED ACTIVITIES

With the closing of the schools is

of the lodge will be the guests of ing will have general supervision of

manner. It was voted to make a will be assisted by Miss Helen Pelgar, (b) Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute donation to the Salvation Army home a New Haven Normal School gradnate, who will have charge of the girls work. Miss Pelgar will succoed Miss Keily, who resigned a few weeks ago, and she will continue

ent intention is to have the Assembly latter supervising swimming classes Hall ready for use next fall. The at the Recreation Center for girls. concerte foundation is also to be Miss Marion Tinker will do outside built by volunteers from among the extension work, will assist at the playgrounds, will have charge of the Camp fire girls and will do some special work at the Washington school playgrounds. GLOBE HOLLOW

> Herman Muske, a local young instructor and life saver at the Globe Hollow swimining pool will start his duties next Monday morning.

Mr. Muske has arranged a regular ClamsforJuly 4 schedule of hours when he will be at the swimming pool and persons are asked not to enter the pool except at asked not to enter the pool except at such times when the instructor and If you want your clams direct life saver is on duty. The hours will from the shore give us your order be from 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. on or before next Wednesday night, and 6 to 8 p. m. daily, including Sundays. Mr. Muske will teach youngsters to swim and later in the



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trade school for the past two years and during his administration the school has been greatly enlarged. The membership and teaching force have been doubled. He has been greatly been deadled. The membership and teaching force the membership and teaching force have been doubled. He has been deadled. He has been doubled. He has been doubled been doubled by the most picturesque ever produced to a middle-western court case. They wear their border garb of mole-skin clothes, high leather boots, high crowned valour or felt bats and most Hartford as Follows

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about 75 tons to our Globe Hollow In questioning Mr. Martzer Se. house. There were 75 tons stored on Mr. Rogers, "How much does

ton include the cost of harvesting ?. It was alleged that Mr. Martzer Mr. Wood, "No it does not include must be profiteering on the ice he is the cost of harvesting." selling as he is not importing ice. Mr. Rogers tried to have Mr.

The hearing was held by order of it to actual figures. members of the special committee N. H., from the Berkshire Ice Comoccupied seats on the platform as did pany and from Stafford Springs. He who joined in asking the ice dealers The Berkshire ice cost \$8.90 per ton

want to go into the ice business un. have a month's supply. He carts less it was for the best interests of about 4 tons per day from Stafford The Value of a College Education the people. He recalled the fact Springs and figures it costs about an investigation at which Harry that place. for this purpose and at a minimum delivery of ice at a certain figure. Leslie Venda Browning charge. The board of selectmen Mr. Rogers. "Did you discuss the Luther Browning had discussed the local situation and raising of prices with Mr. Martzer or Marie Brugman were of the opinion that something Mr. Starkweather?"

MR. WOOD TALKS

definite figures. Perhaps 1,500 tons." somewhat different. Mr. Stark- Leonard Hilding Johnson Mr. Rogers. "How much did it weather harvested some 80 tons last William Leo Kearns Mr. Wood. "You must understand it cost to harvest. He figured on Selma Isabel Kjelson that last winter abnormal conditions delivery charges of \$5.00 per ton the Gladys Elizabeth prevailed. We had to cut from four same as Mr. Wood, He allowed 50 per Knowles different places and had to had some cent for shrinkage from the time it Mary Josephine Keith

at the North End of town was next Hazel May Hughes Mr. Rogers, "How much ice did called upon. He was asked about the Mildred Marion Jacobson you harvest last winter?"

Mr. Wood. "Don't remember Wood. However, the replies were Irma Frances Johnson

winter. Does not know how much Helen Florence Kelleher from Highland Park to our big ice is harvested until it is delivered to Olive Lois Little is harvested until it is delivered to Olive Lois Little is harvested until it is delivered to Orville Prentice Lamb the customer. He said he had been Elmore Bernard Lunding Continued on Page 5 some at Slater's pond and stored it on | Continued on Page 5

Sixty-Four Members In Class of Christine Edith McMenemy

Mr. Starkweather and Mr. Wood are Wood explain how be arrived at the ing exercises of the South Manches- John Thomas Spillane importing ice and have to pay up. figure of \$5.00 per ton for delivery ter High School are to take place this Sarah Frances Spillane wards of \$8.00 to \$9.00 the ton to sud Mr. Wood said that was the evening at Assembly Hall, starting at William Randall Toop bring ice here besides the cost of priced charged by most of the dealers eight o'clock. Admission is by card Marion Augusta Tyler

in Hartford. He had never reduced only. That the hall will be filled Eugenia Cecelia VenSpeybroeck the board of selectmen. A special Answering further questions Mr. The class consists of 64 graduates. Alice Matilda Wehr investigating committee consisting of Wood said his persent supply of ice The official program is given here. Isabel Madeline Weit Selectmen Rogers, Johnson and Wel- was about exhausted. He has been with and also a list of those to be Edith Arline Weldon don had the matter in charge and importing ice for some time. He graduated The class motto is "Not Ethel Lorsine Weldon ordered a public hearing. The three has imported ice from Lake Sunapee, for self; but for all." also Selectmen Taylor and Bowers has imported about 300 tons to date. Large

plus \$1.05 per ton freight. There Or National Sport The hearing was held in the town are about 30 tons to a car and the hall and was called to order by Se- shrinkage amounts to about 4 tons War Modified Education lectman Willard B. Rogers who was per car, varying a good deal acnamed chairman of the special in-vestigation committee by the board direct from the cars to the consumer. of selectmen. When, the hearing Mr Wood said that th. Berkshire ice The Spirit of France opened there were only twenty per- cost \$6 00 per ton in May and the sons present but as the proceedings first of June was advanced to \$8.00 The Development of Phonography advanced others came in and the per ton. He had no written contract with the Berkshire Ice Company. Art in Warfare Chairman Rogers in opening the With the ice which he will be able meeting said that the town did not to get from Stafford Springs he will Moonlit Meadows Alphons Czibulka arrangements. At that outing the

days hearing in New Haven where Grove, N. H., next week and try to (a) From the Land of the the board of aldermen had conducted arrange for the shipment of ice from Walker the so-called "ice king" had Mr. Wood endeavored to buy ice been called upon to testify. He said in Boston. The price there was Mr. Walker appeared to have an \$6,50 the ton and there would be a Presentation of Diplomas-for the abundant supply of see which he was raise of 50 cents the ton per month willing to sell to New Haven or any starting June first. Mr. Wood figurother city or town in the state which ed that it would be cheaper to buy Class Song cared to purchase it. Mr. Rogers said ice from the Berkshire Ice Company Even Bravest Heart May Swell distribution of ice from a health would not be so great. The ice purstandpoint. There are hundreds of chased in Boston would come from Paul Raymond Ballsieper babies in town who need milk for New Hampshire and would be three Ruby Geneva Beebe nourishment and the milk must be days in transit, whereas the Berk- Sherwood Albert Beechler kept fresh with ice. He believed shire ice would be in transit but one Ruth Ingeborg Benson tha the dealers should cooperate with night. Mr. Wood said he had no con- Ruth Irene Benson the health officials in providing ice tract with local customers for the Raymond Ridgeway Bowers

was wrong when local dealers charg. Mr. Wood, "No. I told Mr. Dorothy Margaret Carr ed varying prices and some dealers Martzer that I was going to raise Margaret Ireland Cheney others were drawing from their Mr. Rogers. Didn't you and Mr. Kathryn Doris Cox. supply harvested last winter and Mr. Martzer argee to advance the Robert Orr Crockett getting advanced prices. The board price of ice. "Did'nt you tell Mr. Winifred Marion Orcckett believed it for the public interest Martzer what you intended to charge? Walter James Dunn that a hearing be held to which the Mr. Wood, "No we did not agree Sylvia Constance Elman ice dealers would be invited and ask. on an advance in price. I told Mr. Frederick Lawson Finnegan ed to state their side of the case. He Martzer that I was going to advance Winifred Earl Fox

then called upon L. T. Wood the my prices. I don't remember wheth. Helen Fringelin tagest ice dealer in town to answer er I told him what my figures were Lucie Julia Gerard or not. I told him I was going to Wesley Glenney have an ud. in the paper that George Herbert Gould

Edward Charles Lynch Elva Beatrice McCormick

> Marion Gertrude Packar Evaline Daisy Pentland Richard Gordon Peters Harry Joseph Sanden

Alfrida Amelia Wennerstron

The committee went to the hotel Hollow. yesterday evening and completed the the other members. No special pro-

service fund.

DIG FOUNDATION JULY FOURTH her work at the Recreation building starting next fall A meeting of the men of St. James grounds Fred Weber will be in

ents will then be made for a shovel of the Y. M. C. A. college at Spring. ing party on the morning of July field, Mass. He is siready here and 4th It is thought that by properly is coaching the Industrial Beseball laying out the work and getting the hearty co-operation of many men of have charge of the girls work for the the parish, the excavation for the month of July, entering upon her basement of the assembly hall which fifth season. is to be built as the first unit of the Starting August first the Misses proposed parochial school can be Donnie and Bonnie Cotteral, twin given a strong drive toward comple-tion on Independence Day. The pres-have charge of the girls work, the

parish workers. Kerosene Oil Goes Up

Local storekeepers were advised this morning that there was another boost in the price of kerosene of one cent the gallon. This will make the retail price 20 cents the gallon here. man has been engaged as swimming

E. Seastrond, Prop.

'Phones—Days 81-4 Nights 304-4

Besides the Globe Hollow swimm-