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Local Paragraphs

William Kanehl, the building con- ed with the Astra Insurance Com-

BUSY READERS

guest of her parents, James and Mrs.

en o'clock bearing a party of merry of Ophelia roses and sweet peas. The makers from the Laurel Camp Royal bridesmaid wore a dress of white Neighbors of America, who were Georgette crepe, pale blue Georgette headed for Savin Rock where they hat, and carried a bouquet of rose

spent the winter and spring with her daughter, Mrs. Estelle Moreau Yeomans, wife of Dr. Yeomans, Mrs. Moreau will dwell in South Manchester for the summer and fall mouths in accordance with her usual months, in accordance with her usual up housekeeping. Mr. Wright is custom. She is located at 26 Linden employed at Chency Brothers silk SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

tractor, is to build two new houses any in Hartford. on Florence street and one on Normn street On Florence street a double house of four frooms on each side will be built as well as a six.

reet is home from Boston for the the ceremony a wedding breakfast summer recess. She is taking the was served at the bride's home on SALVATION ARMY egular course of instruction at the Center street after which the couple started on a wedding trip. On their

John F. Barry of Florence street 341 Center street for the present. has been graduated from the Tufts College Dental Department. He is now entitled to the honor of having Doctor of Dental Surgery attached

The transfer of the Purnell prop-

erty which was recently sold by Harry M. Burke to Edward J. Holl took place vesterday the final papers Miss Margaret Brennan, daughter

Miss P. Egan and Mrs. Minnie Pinkham of Bridgeport visited with relatives in South Manchester this

chester to Constant Piaovenni of New York, were married at the in 39 years he is without a horse. Philadelphia, Pa. The sale was Knight D. Cheney homestead yester. He is operating two Ford delivery Farr Block made through the agency of Robert day afternoon by Chaplain Silver of cars. They are so speedy and satis- Main Street J. Smith. Mr. Piaovenni is a single the West Point Military Academy. factor, that poor old .Dobbin hasn't Where The Best Glasses Are Made." man. He bought the property as an The bride was given in marriage by a single chance as a permanent cominvestment. He does not intend to her brother-in-law, Lieutenant petitor. There may however be ocdwell here at present. Later he may Colonel Clifford D. Cheney. Miss casional times during heavy snow come here with his sister and start Ednah Cheney was bridesmaid. Lan. drifts when the trusty Ford will not housekeeping. Mr. Quish intends don Bell, a brother of the bridegroom be able to push its way through. On to move as soon as he can find a suit- was best man. Thomas L. Cheney, such rare occasions Mr. Burke will

Icebergs do not form at sea, but are The bridesmaid wore a gown of of time. He can put his time to masses detached from the glaciers white embroidered net. Following a better use than poking along in a which form on the land and project reception the couple left on a wedd- grocery wagon behind a horse and is Into the sea, where great blocks break ing trip and on their return will governing himself accordingly. off and float out to sea. There is hard- make their home in Cambridge, ly any limit to the size of these Mass., where Captan Bell is taking masses, and as ice is lighter than wa- the law course at Harvard. Mrs.

McCabe-Wright

Miss Elizabeth McCabe daughter of John and Mrs. McCabe of North Main street, and Beverly Wright, son of William and Mrs. Wright of East Center street were married at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Marys Episcopal church. The cerwas best man. Miss Caroline Cullin acted as flower girl. The bride A big auto truck left the Center was attired in a dress of white several was attired was attired in a dress of white several was attired in a dress of white several was attired was attir

of Sharon. The flower girl Mrs. Clementine Moreau has come from New York City where she spent the winter and spring with her support at the home of the bride's wore a dress of silk net with pink mills and the bride has been employ-

Mutrie-Moynihan

roomed double house. On Norman Miss Maude E. Moyniban of 341 The committee in charge of the camstreet a five-roomed bungalow is to be Center street and Henry E. Mutrie of paign have hopes that the amount constructed. He started work on the Main street were married at St. will be forthcoming and that the Florence street house Wednesday. James church Wednesday morning at drive will go over the top the same Sergeant Samuel Thornton of nine o'clock in the presence of a as every other local effort of that Spring street who returned from France a few weeks ago after serving with the 101st Machine Gun Battal. with the joist Machine Gun Battalion has secured a position with one of the leading markets in Worcester, Mass, and will work there. Sergeant Thornton was formerly employ-ed at Taylors Market, Main and Georgette creps with pearl trimm. Charter Oak streets. He has decided ings and carried a shower bouquet of the lodges have not sent in their stake his lot with a larger conbridesmaid's dress was of pink taken authorizing same at meetings. Georgette crope. She carried pink Tomorrow afternoon the Athletics John W. and Mrs, White of Rock- roses. The groom's gift to the bride and Eagles of Hartford will stage a ville motored over to South Manches- was a string of pearls. The bride's benefit baseball game for the fund er Wednesday and called upon rela- gift to her bridesmaid was a twin and it is expected that a considerbracelet. The bridegroom gave his able amount of money will be realiz-Miss Annie Osborn of Laurel best man a signet ring. Following ed on this event.

Miss Ethel Priscilla Ruddell, daughter of Mrs. Isaiah Ruddell of account was kept of the number. A Gordon Thornton is home from Pearl street and Philip Wilder Smith count of the money received from the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. for of Worcester, Mass., were married at sale revealed that \$109 had been taken the summer recess. He expects to the home of the bride last Thursday in during the day. There was an put in the vacation period as spare evening by Rev. G. G. Scrivener, expense of \$29.00 for ingredients enhand at the South Manchester post. pastor of the South Methodist church, tering the making of the doughnuts. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Dart- leaving \$80 net for the day's sales, Mrs. Joseph Cushing and babe of mouth college and is at present em. At the Welcome Home celebration Mrs. Joseph Cushing and babe of Washington, D. C. are at the Sulli-where the couple will make their nuts and cleared \$88.50 cents. The van homestead on Maple street for home on their return from their ingredients entering into the mak-

being signed and the deeds passed, of John and Mrs. Brennan of Hack. fund. Shortly after this transaction was matack street, and Henry Leister, completed Mr. Holl sold to George son of Henry and Mrs. Leister of W. Strant the building which Mr. Hartford road, were married yesterarily with the bride's parents.

Cheney Bell

Mrs Judith Calkins Chency, wid-John Quish sold his six-roomed ow of the late Thomas L. Cheney, grocer reports that for the first time EYE GLASSES and SPECTACLES jr., son of the bride, was flower hire a livery horse and wagon to covboy. The bride wore white satin er the routes. The chief satis-

with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. faction Mr. Burke finds in exchanging the horse for the Ford is the saving

the law course at Harvard. Mrs.

Bell has been prominent in all war company was closed all day yester-day and the officers of the company during her residence here has made during her residence here has made many warm friends. Captain Bell is a West Pointer, having been graduated in 1917. He saw active service in the number of 52 enjoyed an outing at Ocean Beach. The party outing at Ocean Beach. The party outing at Ocean Beach. The party outing at Ocean Beach. Although olive oil as a food and medicinal oil can be replaced very largely by other vegetable oils, there are one or two technical uses, wool-spinning, for instance, for which no entirely satisfactory satisfactor



S. A. FUND

The Salvation Army home service

fund campaign for \$5,000 closed last night and it was then found that the quota had not been quite reached

return they will make their home at Salvation Army Corps reports that the sale of doughnuts Tuesday to aid the Salvation Aimy Home Service Fund Campaign was successful. The doughnuts were made so fast that no at that time. The total sales from amounts to \$163.50, which will be

Ladies Night Strant now occupies as a feed store day morning in St. James church by The members of the Army and n Keeney place. The Strant pur- Rev. W. J. McGurk. The bride Navy Club will entertain their lady hase includes sufficient land to al- wore a dress of white Georgette creps friends at the club house this evenlow ample access to the building. with veil and carried a shower bou- ing in observance of ladies night. An Lieutenant John F. Campbell and quet. A wedding reception and attractive program has been arranged bride have returned from their breakfast was held at the bride's which will include vocal and musical honeymoon They are housekeeping in Hartford. Lieutenant Campbell couple left on a wedding trip. On joyed and refreshments will be serv. is employed in the Underwood Type. their return they will reside tempor- ed. The ladies will have an opportunity of inspecting the handsome quarters provided for our soldiers and sailors by the local Red Cross.

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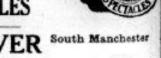
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Selectmen to Call For Double Tracking---

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Charles J. Bennett is in favor of Charles J. Dennett is in lavor of the state ing. He and his wife are stopping at to continue selling 2.75 per cent beer ing was sufficient to bring action the present time was to offset his aid appropriation on Main street be- the Orford Hotel. tween Center and Charter Oak and HONORABLY DISCHARGED other contending that to do so involving of centering the trol. Honorably Discharge other contending that to do so involving the South Manchester Hathaway and townspeople who have tween Center and Charter Oak and lev tracks from Center street south to mittee had been in consultation with service are listed below. he would recommend the town's who have registered at the local to abandon the project and close men to the prosecutor.

Share of the appropriation should be War Bureau up to noon today.

At the hearing Management of the boar men to the prosecutor.

Commissioner Benne't is also in First Class Private William R. favor of having the trolley tracks cen- Kennedy tered this year so that the work of First Class Private Herman E. reconstructing the highway may be saloon started next year. The trolley tracks First Class Private James M. Sipples keepers. It is not permissible for from the Center south to the terminus First Class Private William D. Black them to make a single sale from are the property of the Manchester Sergeant Ernest L. Morse Electric Company and are leased to the Connecticut Company. The expense of centering the tracks would Top Sergeant Cecil E. Ogden

ter Electric Company are not desirons Private William Petrowski of double tracking from the Center Seamen George Tedford rough but rocal trolley officials feel Private James Grimason that there should be a double track Private Frederick McCann there as it would save considerable Lieutenant Allen R. McLean ranning time. This matter will Coxswain Eruest R. Johnson

money may be distributed to as many towns as possible. It is believed The Scouts presented a drill. Re-

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB ENTERTAINED LADIES July 14th.

The Army and Navy club observed ladies' night at the clubhouse Friday rated with flags of the United States Ladder Company No. 4 have selected that these two twirlers will oppose engineer's description by a judge of before the town could be and the company No. 4 have selected that these two twirlers will oppose engineer's description by a judge of before the country of the friends and enjoy dancing.

Laboratory experiments conducted and there of late have shown that a candle flame served.

LOCAL SALOON KEEPERS

period of time allowed between now

Baseball July Fourth

the Rogers Shoe Store in the Park into effect at midnight Monday even- er for charigng exorbitant prices that he (Wood) was going to advance building, Main street, South Man- ing and every saloon keeper in this for ice. At Wednesday night's meet his prices and told Martzer what thester, has disposed of his shoe bus- town submitted to the decree. When ing Selectman W. B. Rogers who the prices were to be and also the \$100,000 Highway chester, has disposed of his shoe bustown submitted to the decree. When ing Selectman W. B. Rogers who the prices were to be and also the iness to W. H. Gardner of Bridge. ten o'clock arrived Monday evening, was chairman of the special com- he was going to have an advertise port. Mr. Gardner and Mr. Rogers that being the allotted time for mittee appointed to investigate the ment in the paper that night. Between Center and are taking inventors of the stock to shutting up shop here, every bar was local ice situation, made a report for Martzer's own admission it

ROGERS SHOE STORE

Mr. Rogers has conducted the shoe loating liquor was made in so far as of the board. Selectman Rogers re- newspaper office to put in an ad store for the past fourteen years. | known at this office. This action viewed some of the evidence brought him "just like Woods". Mr. Mai Mr. Gardner has been manager of reflects credit upon the saloon keep- out and it appeared to be the con- zer said that he had imported some a shoe store in Bridgeport and has ers. They displayed good judgment census that John Martzer, ice last March and sold it at the pre-been in the shoe business for a num- in not trying to run counter to law, one of the local dealers was charging vailing rate at that time and lost ber of years. He is thoroughly fam- Much difference of expert opinion ex- an unfair price for his ice and that \$12 in the transaction. He said the

Private Robert J. Dowd

into effect, in which they will be permitted to open their saloons under the law and then dispose of their stocks. It is believed that at the

AT ANNUAL OUTING mock who was on the mound for the In the opinion of the town counsel

rated with flags of the United States and the allies. An orchestra fur. Lake Wangunbog, South Coveniry, each other in the July Fourth game. Lake Wangunbog, South Coveniry, each other in the July Fourth game. Lake Wangunbog, South Coveniry, each other in the July Fourth game. Sel said that neither a town meeting as the scene for the annual outing as the scene for the annual outing and the date set is Sunday. July stock-Chency team of Ivoryton for out. The town countries and that neither a town meeting as the scene for the annual outing and the date set is Sunday. July stock-Chency team of Ivoryton for right to abandon any land on Main right to abandon any land on Main ed. Card games were played and some of the young ladies took their first lessons in playing pool. Reference the success that the board of was such a success that the board of was such a success that the board of was such a success that the board of success that the board of was such a success that the board of the lake. Fifteen automobiles have the lake. Fifteen automobiles have the been placed at their disposal for the been placed at their disposal for the summer. On such occasions members will be established at Clarks parilion. Besides the numerous attractions to be found at the success that the success that the work of outting off the court action but that the court to modify the lines. After further discussion it was voted to table the petition, Selectman Bowers the been placed at their disposal for the summer. WILL GO TO COURT

Want Ruins Removed

WILL GO TO COURT

that the town would be defeated in the town would be defeated in the submid to should be decided now.

Upon Selectman Roge, 's motion it was voted to the court to medify the lines of the court. It was up to the court to medify the lines of the court. It was up to the court to medify the lines of the court to medif

HAVE ARRIVED HOME ed likelihood of prosecution by the News which covered the hearing very interested themselves in the matter United States officials.

Local soldiers, sailors, etc. who It was the purpose of the local News report was approved and it Mr. Hathaway's decision The seheld at the hall of records Wednesday have reported at the War Bureau saloon keepers last week to continue was voted to turn a copy of the lectmen believe there is good ground evening when Chairman Aaron John- during the past few days as having the sales of 2.75 per cent beer and article over to the prosecuting action against Mr. Martzer for son reported that the highway com- been honorably discharged from the light wines but in view of the great ney for his consideration. This ac- charging local customers 80 cents per the highway commissioner as to how There are a total of 733 persons the outcome of the issue they resolved official report of the boar of select-

> their stock in their cellars where they are carefully sealed. The internal

that list under penalty of a heavy fine. This is a chance which they are not risking. They are of the opinion that there will be a fall on the local company.

It is understood that the Manch es. First Class Private John Obremsky

the appropriation is insufficient to meet all the demands made upon it and for that reason the appropriations have to be scaled down so that the

\$8,000 and the town will pay onethird of this amount. Commissioner
Bennett estimates that it will cost
about \$100,000 to rebuild this portion

The analy was staged moder the July Fourth at ten o'clock in the day of the Men's Friendship forenoon. The Elm City Colored and and for that reason the meeting at its widest point at this section be should not be called.

Selectman Bowers was in favor of the town did not need the land.

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FIREMEN WILL FROLIC lost the contest for his team. War. special town meeting.

SELECTMEN TURN OVER FACTS TO PROSECUTOR

week with the ice dealers will be admitted that he is not at present turned over to Prosecuting Attorney importing any ice. At the hearing SHUT UP SHOP Charles R. Hathaway and it will be Mr. Martzer admitted that L. T. up to him whether or not action Wood, another local dealer, who is Alexander Rogers, proprietor of The war time prohibition act went will be taken against any local deal importing ice. told him (Martzer) closed and not another sale of intox- the committee to the other members brought out that he telephoned

> for the present, one side claiming against him under a state statute, loss last March. The report of the that they had such privilege the Selectman Rogers commended the selectmen was handed to Prosecutor

> fully and on Mr. Rogers' motion the will await with no little interest confusion of opinions regarding tion makes the newspaper article the hundred for ice which he harvested

> their places of business to the public. At the hearing Mr. Martzer ad- June 2. The saloon keepers have placed revenue office has a schedule of all liquors held in storage by the saloon TOWN FATHERS DECLINE TO CALL SPECIAL TOWN MEETING and January 16, 1920, when constitu- ENCROACHMENT SQUABBLE TO BE SETTLED BY ional prohibition is scheduled to go

40 cents per hundred previous to

discontinuance of the temporary war | The Board of Selectmen held a to comply with the order was taken

have to be taken up with the officials of the Manchester Electric Company. The selectmen believe that the company will submit to the centering of the tracks and also to making a double track on Main street south of the Center.

Manchester's share of the state aid appropriation for the two years ending next year is \$20,000. As towns throughout the state aid in every pultcular. The spropriation is insufficient to the appropriation is insufficient to a large attendance. The Salvation is concerned.

Pharmacist Mate Paul G. Lambert force and the coming of permanent force and the coming of permanent force and the coming of permanent constitutional prohibition next January the interval will enable them to unload their stocks and get out from under the load which is presently weighing some of them down very leavily. Whether this shall come to pass is a question which the future is left to determine. Meanwhile bone dry prohibition is to prevail, at least in so far as this community at least in so far as this community at least in so far as this community at least in so far as this community.

And the Center of the state aid appropriation for the two years ending next year is \$20,000. As towns throughout the state aid proposition, the appropriation is insufficient to the state and proposition, at least in so far as this community at least in so far as this community at least in so far as this community. the selectmen referred it to the town Selectman Bowers said the town

counsel for advice. that Manchester's share will be about

State of the Manchester's share will be about the fans on the Mt Nebo grounds on the State of the Manchester's share will be about the fans on the Mt Nebo grounds on the State of the Manchester's share will be about the fans on the Mt Nebo grounds on the State of the Manchester's share will be about the buildings do entirely to abandon the special town meeting would be without the fans on the Mt Nebo grounds on the State of the Manchester's share will be about the special town meeting would be without the special town meeting would

who are backing Troop 5 of the Boy Scouts all of whom are members of Main street. The matter was left in the hands of the highway committee for further investigation and report.

Who are backing Troop 5 of the Athletics of South Manchester. This will be the second appearance of the colored players here this season. On the entertainment will be used to a previous visit the Athletics nosed out victors with a 2 to 1 score. The help pay the expenses of Troop 5 at the Summer camp which opens at locals secured but two hits off Cannot be selectman Bowers was in favor of calling the meeting in order to get a line on public sentiment in the case. He did not favor cutting off the entertainment will be used to a previous visit the Athletics nosed to out victors with a 2 to 1 score. The help pay the expenses of Troop 5 at the Summer camp which opens at locals secured but two hits off Cannot be a secured by the secured but two hits off Cannot be a secured by the secured but two hits off Cannot be a secured by the secured Lake Wangunbog, South Coventry, non Ball Smith of the colored just where they are and "forgetting the courts." team. He pitched a great game, it.'. Other members of the board Errors back of him at critical times however saw little use in calling a Johnston were of the same opinion.

locals in that game let the visitors the street lines had been approved was very friendly with Mr. Holl he The outing committee of Hose & down with four hits. It is possible as shown on a map and also from an

of ments within thirty days. Failure man Bowers who voted "No."

Vacation Time Wear

men secured at a hearing held last was still selling this ice to his cus-

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metter have reached the selectmen. Belectmen ordered Messra. Holl and All the members voted in the affirm- July Fourth. Toledo, Ohio, is the have formed a partnership and will At Wednesday night's meeting 't Sheridan to remove the encroach- itive with the exception of Select. place where the twelve-round contest conduct a garage ba

three o'clock in the afternoon, Toledo cern will do business under the time. That means four o'clock here.
We are on the Eastern time schedule. They started in business Trees Toledo, Ohio is on the Central, one morning. Both are



ROTHER PUTS HIS MONEY AND FAITH IN W. S. S. BANKS TO BUY THRIFT STAMPS WITH.

These little people are enjoying the forgotten, that is also the proper time to instill lessons of thrift. Many a saving of pennies for Thrift and War Savings Stamps as if it were an absorbing game. The wee lassic has already discovered that there are safer phices for money than the traditional photons is written legistrated and business is written legistrated and business is written legistrated and business is written legistrated or the hard knocks given by bitter experience.

If seeing Paris. Fresh from a camp or ice cream or all of them for dessert. And not French iodine, but a little to the duty of every woman whether can advanced in the duty of every woman whether the phices for money than the traditional saved some of the hard knocks given by bitter experience.

ed, lessons in religion and morals a margin may be reserved for future ital of the Universe? earned in childhood are not easily enjoyment or possible needs.

In a four-minute speech on the value of War Savings Stamps, given at the States government, through States government, through School recently, he said in closing:

"Hate is not characteristic of the George alights he is helped into a YANKEES GO WITH POLES. After that he worked in a machine Of the latter we are positively sure, the of Paris is on. chop days and attended a technical because the American passion for justice is a hundred times stronger than "Y" in September, 1917, contains 191 fight for liberty on its native soil. ferned, when 19 years old, the occasion like this, because the only cot.

Grover Cleveland's wages for his first could not have become president had ceed.

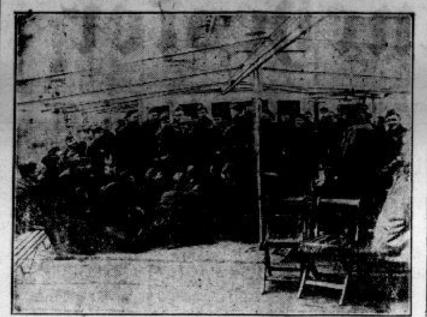
The great railroad builder began to Grockey and Cooper founded their ca- save even before he had visions of

Ex-Governor Ferris of Michigan, now trial empire he was to create.

Prom the day he arrived in St. Paul cate of thrift, tells of his own thrifty training: "In my youth if I had a toy, I made it, and made it not to suit myself alone but it had to suit my father as well. His examination of my work and his insistence that I world put the best there was in me

sichel is as important as the waste of be extravagant today, and expect to \$10,000. When I was a boy, if I wanted become a safe conservator of energy a nickel I carned it. After I had and wealth tomorrow. ned the nickel I was not allowed to
the it. That was part of my bring place a high value on the man who could not save, for he believed that to

Thrift was the keynote of success the life of the late James J. Hill. one's self; when you are master of yourself, you will be able to master ot yourself, you will be able to master ot was examplers of what this vircombined with energy and high tose, can do. He preached always the man who cannot save money to a failure; that though he may rounded by hard work and adverse Delly in the country that the man who cannot save money to come sematimes disguised and marrounded by hard work and adverse Delly in the country of the late of the late James J. Hill.



the legends of the Risine on a boat trip conducted jointly by the Army and the Y. M. C. A. on the good ship Franchiob. The trip is one | peas, that and expends are the foods of the many diversions furnished by the "Y" for the A. E. F. with the | which furnish protein in quantity for

So Says Many a Doughboy After Seeing Paris as Guest of the "Y"

Paris, (By mail)—George Brown, a only the French know how, a fish | R Powerful Nation Needs Strong private in General Pershing's well-cooked to a delicious brown crispknown army, is to have the privilege ness, American roast beef, potatoes These little people are enjoying the forgotten, that is also the proper time of seeing Paris. Fresh from a camp and vegetables, and apple pie or cake stronger than its

Such teaching of thrift is not lost Such thrift does not mean stingth most of his three days and bringing France at her worst, the France of morrow but seek poon children. It, as has been assertness, but rather wise spending, that ital of the Universe?

Sight-seeing bus and ride for three day. Tomorrow

But George Brown isn't left to his hours around those squares and boule your illness may take a chronic own devices. He and the hundreds of vards where every building is historic

systematic and inclusive schemes of Guides and listened to lectures on more. I am all well after The immortal Abraham Lincoln was notable exampler of the value of time. We can picture him like the new-comer sometimes to appreciate America. The native been gersonally conducted, economical and Paris art, sculpture, kings and buildings, revolutions and monuments become a sees Paris under American auspices fore mounting the front seat of the born is often too close to the situation at a price that would make a tourist motor bus to retail this concentrated to lectures on more. I am all well after taking personally conducted, economical and Paris art, sculpture, kings and buildings, revolutions and monuments become fore mounting the front seat of the born is often too close to the situation at a price that would make a tourist motor bus to retail this concentrated

the back of a wooden shovel, as he had say. He is George E. Ribbany of the daily, to say nothing of from 400 to i wouldn't have believed that France may be strong and well and vigor-1919 class of the Boston High School 500 officers, for this three days' leave, could have such a place. I'd like to

Peruna may be had in either the back of a wooden shovel, as he had no paper or ink.

Another example of what a boy can do who does not waste time is that of a Milwaukee man. Nels Anton Christoff a Milwaukee man.

Way to Native Land.

averdors' staff of the new United American people, but the Germans truck or a Ford car with his blanket States Naval Board, which includes taught us unwillingly how to hate roll or musette and dropped at the Three Y. M. C. A. Secretaries With Born in Denmark, Neis Christhe spirit they showed and not to or a hundred of his fellows in other ensen's school days ended at 14 years. abolish it from the face of the earth. camions and the great three-day bat-

for railroads, seroplanes and fire ention period. Now is the time for every gines that have brought him world-wide fame.

Thomas Edison began to save before

The practice of thrift and the pure distance of the world as the Americanization period. Now is the time for every one of us to prove whether he is a sham American or a genuine American."

Thomas Edison began to save before

The practice of thrift and the pure distance of the world as the Americanization for every one of us to prove whether he is a sham are white table cloths. And, Oh Boy, there distance of the world as the Americanization for every one of us to prove whether he is a sham are white table cloths. And, Oh Boy, there distance of the world as the Americanization for every one of us to prove whether he is a sham are white table cloths, and clean naphins, none of Gen. Haller, left Paris for his native

the began to invent. The successful chase of War Savings Stamps are your dirty mess kits to be washed in land, accompanied by his staff, another gazine editor, Edward Bok, started just now good indication of the genn-still dirtier dish water! No wonder link binding Poland to the western the Y. M. C. A. has lost lots of money world was forged. The General and in its hotel business. For dinner, at his party formed the advance guard year of work totaled \$50. Garfield without thrifty habits he cannot sue thick potage or clear boullion made as in all. less than 75 cents, George has a soup, of the two divisions of Poles, 30,000

Great Britain Prisoners of War

The siege of Paris began on Sep-The slege of Paris began on September 15, 1870, and ended on January 28, 1871, when the city surrendered, German troops entering the city in March, 1871, and remaining 48 hours. The eastern part of Paris was bombarded by the Germans on January 8, 1871, and about a week later there

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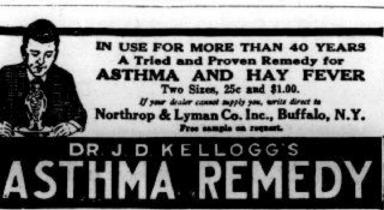
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Taffetas and Georgette combined with satin. Were priced up to

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Only about fifty suits in the cial fabric that is guaranteed

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the-minute in style. Inventory sale price

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COME SATURDAY

\$20.00 SILK TAFFETA SUITS, IN-VENTORY SALE PRICE \$9.00. ish; a very beautiful fabric; 45 A limited quantity, but the woman inches wide; regularly 42c, per yard Inventory Sale, 35c. who can be fitted will be pleased. Shown in light grey and wood brown WHITE BATISTE-An unusually desirable number; very fine; 40

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BOYS' 59c. OVERALLS AT 47c. style; an unusual and attractive black coze, hand turned or welted \$1.29. Light weight khakt; strongly made; looking glove.

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AT 39c. Middles, Sailers, Rah Rahs
and other good styles' plain colors

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AT 39c. Men's Blue Work Shirts, collar two straps, spring or safety heels, and other good styles' plain colors

Men's Blue Work Shirts, collar two straps, spring or safety heels, soft finish wide, extra heavy, regularly \$1.25, cotton, size 72x96; regularly \$1.25, cotton, size 72x96;

HANDKERCHIEFS, 1.4 inch "LIKLY"; 42 inch., fibre covered. m; very fine lawn; Sc value. In- 5 drawers; 6 patent garment hang-

WHITE, PINK AND BLUE HAIR toow RIBBONS, all moire, taffets; the kind that stand up and keep their shape; also a few hundred yards of Warp Prints, light and dark shades; from our regular age collection. Inventory sale 25c

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inventory Sale Price \$15.90 ON REEL NO. 3 we have placed all the capes that sold up to \$30.00 inventory Sale Price \$19.90

> were priced up to \$39.00. Inventory WHITE INDIAN HEAD SUITING

woven for wear; 36 inches wide; In-SUMMER WASH FABRICS. ventory Sale, 27c. yard; regularly OUR SILKS AND DRESS GOODS | lot consists of broken associate up much higher. FIGURED VOILE-A bewildering DOUBLY ENLARGED HEADassortment of the newest patterns QUARTERS SINCE OUR LAST and colorings; regularly 29c; Inven-INVENTORY SALE. IDEAL tory Sale 19c. CONDITIONS FOR SELECTION GABERDINE SPORT SUITING.

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ment of colors and patterns and colors; regularly 25c. per yard; Inventory Sale 19c. MERCERIZED FINISH PER-WHITE VOILE AND ORGANDIE. CALES, exceedingly pretty patterns;

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WOMEN'S GLOVES 59c and 69c SILK GLOVES at 47c THE PAIR.

White or black, double tipped, durable quality silk, all sizes, but AT 69c THE PAIR.

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DUST COATS to preserve that summer frock when going to the each, made of washable linon, were priced \$5.98. Inventory Sale

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Chiffon Taffeta, navy blue and black; several models in tunic and straigh line effects; Inventory Sale FON TAFFETA, all pure silk. This | \$20.00 at \$10

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FINE WOOL AND SILK DRESS

REGULAR \$3.98 Wash Skirts of

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Satin; the very newest models, a

ractive models. Inventory Sal-

Skirts of fine quality Gabardine and

els; Inventory Sale Price ...\$4.49

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yard. SILK POPLIN, full range of all colors suitable for street and even- lot, you save \$10. AND MATCHING OF FABRICS ing wear; 36 inches wide; regularly AT THIS BIG "DAYLIGHT DE- \$1.25; Inventory Sale, 98c. per yard. BLACK SATIN MESSALINE, all YOUNG MEN'S WAISTLINE man with the price of overalls

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> 6 inches wide; regularly navy blue; 36 inches wide; value \$1.19; Inventory Sale, 89c. per yard. | 98c; Inventory Sale 75c per yard. WOOL POPLINS, 54 inches wide,

shape; smart models with are worth; the cloth alone

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FLOOR COVERING (Gold Seal) Rug sizes cut from rolls big saving over what regula

that rips. These pants should

MEN'S OVERALLS AND

Size 7 ft. 6x9, yard value \$7.50. Sale price \$5.99. Size 9x9 ft. 6 inch, yard

Size 9x10 ft., yard value \$9, value \$10.50. Sale price

for this sale \$1.05 each.

ventory sale 6 for 25 cr; shee pockets, hat box, etc. Women's instruct Handker Chieffs, with plain white or colored initial; some with wreath; odds and ends of 12 1-2c to 18c quality; inventory sale 7c cach, or 4 for 25c Women's Pure Linen Hand Women's Pure Linen Handker, with and strongly made; regular price \$12.98, slightly shopworn, inventory sale price \$10.50.

Women's Ribbed of the first of the price and content of the price an

MEN'S PLAIN. WHITE HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, full star price \$11.49, inventory sale size; soft, finish; 12 1-2 value; insize; soft, finish; 1

Prench organdie and val lace combinations with or without collar.

ds iss NEW ANGORA WOOL SCARFS

tonhole edges, or can be lace or crochet trimmed; excellent quality, really wonderful value, 18, 24, 27 and 36 inch; regularly 79c, inventory sale \$5.50.

Girls Fibre Silk Coat control of the c

These reductions from our regular low prices are in many instances less than the goods can be duplicated for at wholesale

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS, made of chambray, sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

CHILDREN'S COTTON SKIRTS, Embroidery ruffle and tucks, sizes 6 to 12 years, our regular \$1.25 value at this sale 95c ODD LOT OF SOILED WHITE DRESSES. One laundering will make them fresh and new; no two sizes, were \$1.50 to \$2.9

ODD LOTS OF GIRLS' DRESSES

sport dots, etc.

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Bleached Cotton, 1 case soft fin- Unbleached Toweling, 17 inch congoleum rugs can be had for,

If your size is included in the

up-to-the-minute in style, color

Women's White Reighn Skin Lace ic style, regular 79c, inventory sale price 69c. Men's Nainsook athletic hish, ready for the needle, 36 inch ic union suits, worth \$1.50 at 98c. Wide, for this sale 19c per yard.

Bleached Cotton, 1 case soft findish, ready for the needle, 36 inch ic union suits, worth \$1.50 at 98c. Welted soles, low heels, values up S. \$2 value, short sleeves, ankel Bleached Sheeting, extra heavy, Huck Towels, plain white and col-sale price \$4.88.

White or mastic, with 5 row novelty embroidered back; 2-clasp
Women's Oxfords, gray, rown or \$1.50 values at the inventory sale

make, the shirt that fits, regular that fits, regular sheavy, 9-4 wide; bleached, regularly 45c, for this 1000 Yards Remnants of Bed Turkish Towels, extra heavy, sale price \$7.44,

regular values 55c, for this sale 45c sale 39c each,

borders, extra heavy 66x80, regularly for use, regularly \$3.49, for this saving prices:
\$4.29, for this sale \$3.89 the pair.

* 59c, sale price 49c square yard

quaint designs; all made with cord knitted jersey, regular 79c, ready for use; regularly 75c, inven. sale price 69c

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chould put the best there was in me save, and that the earlier that start is made the sconer you will be able to meet the great opportunity that comes at some time to every man. "There is nothing more important One of Mr. Hill's axioms was that methe life of a boy today than to get prosperity not based on economy and the habit of thrift. The waste of a thrift is transient, because one cannot

Sight-seeing on the Rhine



"NO MORE FARM FOR MINE"

WHAT THRIFT

WILL ACCOMPLISH

OF AMERICA

Some Successful Men Who Began

By Saving.

A SYRIAN'S APPRECIATION

OF AMERICA

OF AMERICA

Speaking on War Savings Stamps

He Calls This the Americani
Ry Saving.

A SYRIAN'S APPRECIATION

Others like him have hardly time to let slip the inevitable, impudent and bittingly sarcastic, "So this is Paria," sights and scenes are explained by a sight and scenes

Consist of time. We can picture him tradicing forty miles to borrow a gram-mer. We can see him prone before the pine fire at might after a hard day's the pine fire at might after a hard day's the pine fire at might after a hard day's the pine fire at might after a hard day's the pine fire at might after a hard day's the pine fire at might after a hard day's the pine fire at might after a hard day's the pine fire at might after a hard day's taking it as a matter of course, and frequently loses the vision in sordid detail; while the new-comer—but hard figure with a piece of charcoal on say. He is George E. Ribbany of the daily, to say nothing of from 400 to it wouldn't have helicated that would make a tourist agency patron green with envy and at a price that would make a tourist knowledge megaphonically to the vising doughboys.

And George, gulping his last cup of coffee and cleaning up his third egg commend Peruna to my friends."

Since Paris was opened as a leave area on February 1 there are between a sandwich, confides to the Y. M. C. A. Sirve Paris was opened as a leave area on February 1 there are between a pieces of charcoal on say. He is George E. Ribbany of the daily, to say nothing of from 400 to it wouldn't have helicated that it offers, taking it as a matter of course, and from the course, and from the course, and specific to recover.

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While the new-comer—but the time that it offers, and whether the provision is offered. The course area of the hears of it.

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Matter the time that I never expected to recover.

And George, gulping his last cup of coffee and cleaning up his third egg in the ti

Legion of American Poles on

he defrayed the expense of a was the German passion for conquest! rooms but by stretching itself can ac three New England Yankees, Harry L. coarse at the Copenhagen Technique "I never entertained the idea of commodate in separate beds 520 men Olmstead, Danbury, Conn., Thomas F. institute, from which he was graduated becoming an orator and I am sure that each night. Of course, there will on Russell, Springfield, Mass., and Eric an 21. Previous to that he attained na I lack oratorical ability, but such these occasions be a few cots dropped Kelly, Melrose, Mass., accompanied tional prominence as an onginer, have qualifications are unnecessary on an around in the halls and a man on every Gen. Haller, commander of the legion. and his staff, as secretaries of the Y.

Denish lighthouse at Hanstholms, one and best inducement to a true Amer.

And eats! George hasn't been work M. C. A.

These fighting Polish patriots, in the three years he spent on an Eng-lish steamer engreed in Mediterranean trade he learned enough English to se-cure a position with an English manu-Whether we all realize it or not we the United States he has invented will be known to all the oppressed peoples of the world as the Americanization of the Americanization of the world as the Americanization of



8, 1871, and about a week later there curls azide have been found to be very was a general bombardment, in which sensitive to mechanical shocks, the buildings were damaged and a sensitiveness increasing with the size number of persons killed. After the latter bombardment France appealed to the neutral powers, but received no a single large crystal is said to bring about explosion.

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S1.00 and \$1.25 LONG WHITE SILK

Since the selection of the military heels, regular \$5, sale price tory sale price \$1.59.

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TRUNKS, slightly shopworn, regularly 29e; sale price 22e.

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Sport dots, etc.

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MEMBROIDERIES. Thousands for yards of 27 inch wide swiss flourcings, beautiful new designs in lack and white, lacy patterns for summer dresses, the stocking with the seam in the back, in black, brown and gray, sale price \$3.50.

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The vogue for seashore and mountains, 2 yards long, thirty-four inchies and sale price \$3.50.

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SATIN CHARMEUSE, all colors, for street and evening wear, also black and white; beautiful lustre; regularly \$2.50; Inventory Sale, \$1.59; Inventory Sale, \$1.39 per regularly \$2.50; Inventory Sale, \$1.60; Inventory Sale, \$1.80 per yard.

NOVELTY SILKS, also striped WOOL SERGES, fancy plaid and Shirting; a large assortment of color- check suitings; all colors; plenty of

Stout Dresses, Coats and Suits wonderful value, 40 inches wide; variety of colors; 36 inches wide, Blue, Old Rose, White. 36 inches navy and black only; for capes, suits patch pockets, form fitting, alone could not be bought for capes, suits regularly 35c per yard; Inventory | wide, regularly \$3.89; Inventory | and skirts; regularly \$1.98; Inven- | also a more conservative style, | \$1.00; limit 2 garments to a

tory Sale, \$1.69 per yard. Great value ... INVENTORY SALE OF WOMEN'S INVENTORY SALE OF MEN'S INVENTORY SALE OF LINEN and Mercerized Hemstitched Lunch DOMESTICS DEPARTMENT.

> Mercerized Tray Cloths, assorted

to \$5 at this sale \$1.95.

Women's White Nubuck High bears our label \$1.79.

Women's welted color over this bears our label \$1.79.

White Nubuck High bears our label \$1.79.

Summer Comfortables, figured cloth, 1 case soft finish long Size cloth, regularly 29c, for this sale \$12. silkaline both sides, assorted pat-terns and colors, regularly \$2.25, 25c per yard.

HATS, AT 79c. Samples and odds size, a ramples and odds size, a rample size, a ramples and odds size, a ramples and odds size, a rample size, a ra

INVENTORY SALE INVENTORY SALE Every piece fashionable, the pret- LINEN FINISH SCARFS, stamp- 48c AND HOSIERY

You're sure to find what you seen and all at great savings.

The savings what you thest summer neckwear you've ever ed on fine material; linen color; very effective designs in floral, convenience, plain or fancy trimming, regular 48c, sale price

\$9.95 Children's Enamelled Cribs \$13.95 Sliding Bed Couches with Mattress \$84.95 Tapestry Upholstered Davenports

344.95 Tapestry Upholstered Davenports
\$44.95 Lounging Chairs, Spanish Leather.
\$7.75 National Link Bed Springs
\$12.50 Combination Mattresses
\$6.95 Living Room Rockers, Mahogany Finish
\$2.95 Folding Card Tables, leatherette tops
\$39.75 Quartered Golden Oak Buffets
\$44.95 Fumed Oak Buffets
\$399 Dining Room Suite, 8 pieces for

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Let's Have Peace

Town Counsel Alexander Arnott has advised the board of selectmen to proceed with the removal of the al-Sheridan buidlings on Main street ing friend. date of notice. Messra. Holl and able to remember what I said." Sheridan turned a deaf ear to this order and openly defied the board of selectmen. Should the selectmen me to leave the carburetor adjustment andertake the task assigned them by alone." the town counsel it is the purpose o. "Why?"

are properly moving with cantion. It is a well known fact that public ing the town engage in lengthy and costly court proceedings with referlines. The experience of the town shade for the living room lamp for labor is required in caring for a flock sell residence at Oakland. in this matter has not been successful \$25 and that's just inside the exemp- containing from 100 to 150 hens than Abraham Donnelly and Miss Mary by any means. There is a strong tion figure." likelihood that should court proceedings be inaugurated the town would

board of selectmen signed by a sufficient number of taxpayers asking that a special town meeting be callnecessary in the matter of the alleged use advising him against it." encroachments in question. The "What's up?" petition asks the town to abandon "He's going to try to paper the it a certain strip of land that is involv. ing room himself." ed in this discussion. It reaches between Brainard place and the north end of the Sheridan building. It is a really small matter in so far as the land is concerned. The town would not be the gainer to any sppreciable extent by the use of the land at that point. There is no need of it. The street is amply wide there for all practical purposes. Should the board of selectmen recede from their demand they would be following the line of least resistance and thus be displaying good judgment. That the voters will by a large majority vote to have them pursue this course is generally admitted. The expayers are not hungering or thirsting to have the board of selectmen invovive the town in costly and uncertain legal controversy for any imaginary grievance. The taxpayers look with strong disapproval upon the "Permit me to give you a piece of prospect of the town flying to the advice. It will do you good." courts upon the slightest provocation. Such conflicts should be avoid- to get it out of your system I know it carry chickens. ed. They should not be forced upon will do you good, so fire away." the public because of personal spleen or petty difference of opinion. It has often been stated that "a burned child dreads fire". This town has played the role of the burned chiltoo much in the matter of court proceedings and rain would be given a surcease from such unnecessary and head?" uncalled for udertakings. The great "Yes, world war peace pact has been signed.

SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED

abandon projects that lead to litiga-

tion with little likelihood of success

PUPILS SEEK WORK With the closing of schools last Friday afternoon hundreds of school fill in his mechanical business?" children have been seeking work "Oh, I guess they use him anywhere ens can be brought out early in the trolley tracks on Main street. The Heights. about town. The silk mills appeal they need a crank." to many of the girls while work in the stores attracts others. The silk mills do not hold out "He is a man who boasts he can inducements to some of the handle any subject without gloves." boys however. It is a question with "Then let him try to fix a live wire them "How much is in it?" The or to hive bees." question is answered more satisfactorily to the buys by the tobacco raisers than other employers and for that reason many of the boys have printing department?" secured jobs on the tobsoco planta-tions at wages ranging from \$1.75 to \$2 50 per day for unskilled hands. Youngsters 14 and 15 years of age are paid \$2 per day for picking weeds leaden color?" from between the plants.

She Had to Wait. Jean had been promised a kitten by one of the neighbors and after receiv- while in the salooning the consent of her parents took a gunny suck with her in which to bring the litten home. After having been Coulte Different



abor-Saving Appliances Are of Value on Poultry Farm-Orchard Furnishes Range.

In general the simplest methods o on general farms, where poultry is a side issue, though such farms furnish at Hillside Cotatge, Black Point, Labor-saving appliances are of value other farm work. On general farms, at Cleveland, Ohio.

One house holding from 75 to 150

up all the necessary green feed and ian S. Wadsworth. pers containing dry mash before the Orford Inn.

be the loser. The taxpayers have "She can open a telegram without A separate shed or a room in the nonneed publicly that the Tramway laying house can be utilized to advan- Company would use none of the town become quite tired of having their trembling."

laying house can be utilized to advantage of the town taxes raised by fattening lawyers "That's nothing. I notice nowadays tage for hatching chickens with hens, bridges along their proposed line beford. They intended to cross newly built bridges of their own.

H. O. Bowers was pitcher on th He was also pitching on the Meriden team. The games at Mt. Nebo used to be played on Saturdays but were changed to Mondays because H. O. worked with the Meridens

Danvers, Mass, was secured as orgaulst at the South Methodist Julian S. Wadsworth. They intended church. She was a graduate of the to reside in Tolland. New England Conservatory of music. Miss Josephine Carlsons health be-

Poultry on Range Requires Less Care. their thirty-fifth wedding anniver- As she did not have the necessary the members. The date set is Sat- Manci setting as many hens as possible at down stairs in the house on Wells Swedish people to pay her way across made in an auto truck leaving the one time; this saves labor, as it takes street where the Southwicks lived, and furnish her necessary comforts Center at 6:30 in the morning. The 1 8:15 a. m. only a little while longer to care for a number of setting hens than for one hen. Confine the setting hens to their nests and allow them all to come off the street to the home of George F. the following officers for the ensuing members will enjoy themselves tak-

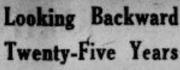
chicks may be put under hens for silver water set gold lined was pre- McCreery; A. R. S., Arnold Avery; congregation are invited to attend brooding, especially early in the sea- sented to Mr. and Mrs. Southwick. F. 8 , Wm A. Naylor; treasurer, the outing. Tickets may be procurson, when it is difficult to get hens to Invitations were sent to the follow- Samuel Anderson; chaplain Thomas ed from the following committee: "I doubt that, but you are so anxious set as early as is desirable to produce ing men and their wives to take part: Trotter; conductor, Clinton G. Clarence L. Taylor, George W. Ferris Raise the chickens under hens, put-ting from 15 to 25 chickens with each George F. Day, George M. Barber, I. S., Sarah Aitkin; O. S., F. L. hen, and confine the hens to small C. Frank Case, Milo L. Russell, Dutton; P. W. P. Mrs. Carrie Dutcoops placed on a good green sod, or a field of some growing crop whereby Thomas S. Cadman, George D. Keith, Mrs. Lydia Northrup of Highland the young chickens will have free William J. Flood, Elisha M. Bur- Park was found dead in bed by her The funeral of Mrs. Elisabeth M. range on fresh land. A considerable dick, Edwin T. Ferris, George W. son, George W. Allen, with whom Goodwin took place from Teachers number of hens with broads of chick- Ferris, Abram McCann, James L. she lived. She was 65 years old hall Monday afternoon and interment ens can be kept in a limited space Barrett, Joseph Albiston, James and the widow of Calvin Northrup, was in the East cemetery. Mrs.

eggs hatched there and thus save the Keith, Miss Mary R. Cadman, Mrs. Malion of South Manchester were by two daughters, Mrs. A. B. Mott labor of hatching the chicks. These Maria R. Ingalls, all of South Man-married by Rev. D. Haggerty; Miss of New York and Mrs. Muller Thyne. chickens can be reared with hens, chester and Miss Elia Ingalls of Hol- Rose Carney of South Manchester who made her home at Teachers hall. or a stove brooder which will cover yoke, Mass, or a stove brooder which will cover from 200 to 400 chicks may be used to good advantage, thereby saving labor in feeding and carring for the chicks in feeding and caring for the chicks and still allowing the young chickens court between the tramway company cloth room of Cheney Brothers silk free range. By the use of these com- and the Olcott heirs. mercial hatcheries all the chickens can A public hearing was held con- Boston and New York the bride and No. 2 held their annual outing at be hatched at one time and the chick- cerning the proposed laying of the groom were to dwell at Jersey Lake Wangunbog Saturday and the spring, at which time it is most profit-following persons opposed having the able to hatch and raise chickens.

WATCH FOR LICE ON CHICKS Carthy, Fred Lave, Loren Davis, Where Pests Are Found Make Appli- Loomis and W. H. Schieldge. Those graphed his home on Eldridge street found most of the members at the cation of Small Amount of Lard- favoring the east side layout were, last Sunday that he had arrived lake and a big day's sport was enjoy-

watch for head lice on chicks; Al Isaiah Ruddell and Henry E. Rogers, to spend the Fourth here. Corporal game between the married and single with a small amount of lard. Do not George I, Hutchison of Middle Darling went overseas with the 76th men was fought out. Sunday afteruse salt with the lard, as often ad- town, N. Y. and Miss Susan Trotter Division last July, being a member noon a shore dinner with all the vised. Allow plenty of shade, as the of South Manchester were married of the 301st Sanitary Train. Since his trimmings was served and a number hot sun's rays are often fatal to fresh- by Rev. Julian S Wadsworth, arrival in France he has been doing of invited guests were entertained.

PROPER FEEDING IN SUMMER The W. C. T. U., the Y. M. C. A.



To Happenings Then Recorded in The News

nering at York Harbor, Maine. liness of six months. Mrs. Martha Olmstead beoncathed

nardino, California was the goest of

place the poultry house convenient to The Sunday School picnic of the the dwelling house in order to save Center church was to be held at

Cooks Grove. Plainville. George W. May, who was a studhens can be used to advantage, allow-ing the hens free range all the time.

will also get a considerable amount Announcement was made that a

tween South Manchester and Hart-

Edward A. Nichols and Miss Jane Fick were married by Rev. Thoma South Manchester Base Ball team,

SUITS AT \$29.50 that were formerly priced \$45.00. Sizes 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. A good chance for the stont woman to select your suit at July sale prices. Materials of serges, gaberaines, poiret, twills in navy blue, black and a few COUNTROL COU

Going To Savin Rock

Back from France Levi Drake, Henry Charter, Milo Corporal John H Darling tele- shortly after noon. Saturday evening They were to reside in Middletown, hospital work, being assigned to the The Gremen returned Sunday night 26th Hospital Camp.

Not Advisable to Give Too Rich Food
During Extremely Hot Days—Not
Easily Handled.

It is best not to feed too heavily, or of too rich food, during the extremely hot days which are experienced octomated to the special manner because overloaded digestive systems cannot handle the food as well in the extreme heat.

The W. C. T. U., the Y. M. C. A.

and the Loyal Temperance Legion onlited to hire Armory Hall as a place to hold their meetings.

H. O. Bowers was serving as coach for the South Manchester Base Ball Team; The boys were spending all is letters in his name. He composed is great works. He finished "Tannhauser" on April 13, and it was produced on March 13. And Wagner died to be the law and the sword; laws without arms would give us not duced on March 13. And Wagner died on February 18.

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6. Fox & Company, Bartford. If you cannot shop here in person during the big 6. Fox & Company, Bartford.

GREAT ANNUAL MID-SUMMER SALE!

Begins Saturday Morning, July the Fifth Everything Will Be Reduced Except a Few Restricted Articles

10 Per Ct. Off **FURNITURE**

Dainty Laces Only 5c yd.

had them reproduced, and offer good skirt values during this sale at \$2.98. \$3.98, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.98. Regular Price Up to 10c Yard SKIRTS that were made to sell up to The assortment includes Vals, Filets, Torchons \$10.00, mostly of very fine quality in and Imitation Cluny Edges and Insertions, gaberdines and piques, some wash satins narrow and medium widths, for trimming underand reasonable priced. wear and children's dresses. Main Floor.

Women's Summery Dresses Offered in dark voiles that are so Toilet Articles much in demand, pretty organdies and

white, priced as low as \$5.98, \$8.75. \$10.00, \$10.75, \$12.50, \$13.75, \$15.00, nabeoc'ks Corylopsis Tale 13c, A LOT OF ABOUT 20 DRESSES that are soiled from handling, in cotton Armours Sylvan Tale 10c poplins, challie, gingham and voiles, J. & C. Tale 2 for 25c mostly small sizes, worth up to \$12.50 DRESSES of the better kind that

have sold up to \$35.00 now at \$12.50. They consist of odd pieces only one of a Lifebuoy Soap 4 for 25c style in crepe de chine and georgette Palmolive Soap 95c dozen in white and colors. A few net dresses. Mum 18o

For the Growing Girl

SPECIAL VALUES in Middy Blouses it 98c, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98. 3 PIECE KHAKI SUITS regular Kolvnos Paste 18c Scout Suits at \$7.50. Penco Paste, 33c

Comfort Powder,, 19c, 39c.

Belmont Peroxide Cream 21c, 42c Belmont Arbatus Cream 21c Belmont Freckle Cream 420 Belmont Liquid Green Soap 210, 420 Fox's Verbeua Bath Soap \$1.15 dezen Fox's Sandalwood Bath Soap \$1.15 dozen

Odorono 19c, 39c Delatone 78c 35c Cutex Preparations 25c Pepsodent Paste 34c, 3 for \$1.00

DeMeridor Cream 18c, 35c Elcaya Cream 45c 10 per cent on Bath Caps, Tourist Cases, Ivory Toilet Articles, Hair Brushes, Nail Brushes, Comls, Manicure Implements, Tooth Brushes, Floor. Files, Whisk Brooms, etc. not specially priced.

blue and black; nearly all sizes up to 44. Third

Regular Price \$2.50. Wildsummer Sale Price Dresses in chambray, gingham and percale, in Nuxated Iron Tablets 72c

Children's Sweaters

Seidlitz Powders 250 Phenolax Wafers 180 Gem Jr. Razors 75c Mellin's Food 5ve Robinson's Barley 23c 45c \$1 25 Pountain Syringes 89c

75c Formaldefiyde Candles 35c

Women's Sample Neckwear Midsummer Sale Price 50c

Plain and Fany Mesh Veils with scroll and Fine Lawn, Organdie and Georgette Crepe dotted borders in many pretty new designs. Collars; plain, fancy and embroidered; newest Colors brown, taupe, black and navy. Main shapes; regular price up to \$1.50.

Children's Coats Tailored Suits and Dresses

Regular Prices \$25.00 Coats in all wool serge and silk; sizes 2 to 6; pavy, Copenhagen, checks and rose; Coats sold regularly at prices up to \$9.00. Sale price \$4.59.

Coats in all wool poplin, serge, taffeta, crepe de chine and silk poplin; in leading colors; have been as high as \$19.00. Sale price \$7.59. Sizes 16 to 44. Third Floor. Colored Bloomer Dresses in best quality gingham! fast color in newest design and styles;

were up to \$6.00 Sale price \$3.59. Children's Colored dresses in plaid and plain materials ; regular price \$1.00. Sale price 85c.

gaberdine; in most instances but one of a kind, The popular models of the season in beige, navy

Pumps&Oxfords

good sizes; regular prices \$5.50 to \$9.50. Midsummer Sale Frices

Patent Oxfords with turn sole and Louis heel;

\$4.45 to \$7.55

Ptaent Oxfords, welt sole, Cuban heel, long vamps; regular price \$7.00. Sale price \$5.45 Patent Pumps and Colonials; welt sole and

Cuban and low heels; regular prices \$5.00 and \$3.25 and \$3.95

Gun Metal Low heel pumps, welt sole, regular price \$6.60. Sale price \$4,25. \$6,00 gun metal Oxfords, new shapes, welt sole. Sale price \$4.25. Tan Oxfords, new style Louis heel and Cuban

heels; regular prices \$6.50 to \$8.50. Sale prices \$4.25 to \$6.95 Second Floor.

Women's Handkerchiefs 9c Each 3 for 25c

Plain white bemstitched; white with white and colored corners and colored borders; an exceptional variety at this special price.

Women's Silk Dresses

f Georgeste and silk; all colors; two or three of a style and all smart up-to-the-minute resses; all the popular colors of the season.

Knit Underwear

Women's Vests in flesh and white, merperized finish, in a well known, widely advertised make. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price 59c. Women's Bodice Top Vests, in flesh and white, when you see the garments you will recognize the make, regular price 75c. Sale price 39c each,

ed, regular price 75c sale price 62c.

36, regular price \$1.00, sale price 85c.

price 19c, sale price 15c, Main Floor,

Girls low neck and no sleeve vests, regular

150 pairs of Black Gun Metal Blucher Shoes,

Gun Metal Blucher Lace Shoes, Neolin Soles,

English last, full toe, good weight soles. Also

B and E wide; regular price \$7,50. Midsum-

mer Sale Price \$5.75, Fifth Floor.

Wash Ribbons, 10 yard picee 10c Wash Ribbons 10-vard piece 22c. Women's Mercerized Union Suits in fiesh and Celluloid and initial bag frames, regular price white, worth up to \$2.50. Sale price S9c. \$1,50 sale price 98c Women's Bedice Top Union Suits, Ince tirtum-

5-inch celluloid frame, each 45c. 8-inch metal frames, regular price \$1.98, Sale Boys Muslin Athletic Union Suits sizes 26 to

Women's Sweaters

Sleeveless Slip-On Sweaters in fancy weave;

Slip-on Sweaters with sleeves; purled to the

waistline; colors are salmon, copenhagen, blue,

in buff, purple, American beauty, salmon,

Chinese blue and turquais. Sale price \$1.69.

EMBROIDERY SKIRTINGS.

coats and Skirts, showing handsome patterns and

Ribbons

also checks and stripes, for hair bows and

4 inch Satin Ribbon in the popular shades,

fine workmanship. MAIN FLOOR

sashes. Sale price, yard 25c.

rose and tan. For this sale \$2.49.

price \$1.75. Main Floor.

Hosiery

For Women and Infants

Women's Black Lisle Hose with wide garter op, regular price 29c. Sale price 21c Women's 29c White Lisle Hose, Sale price 21c Women's 75c out size full fashioned Black Lisle Hose-the Priscilla make. Sale price 60c. Infants' Socks, plain colors and with fancy tops, regular price 25c. Sale price 21c.

ATHLETIC MEET LABOR DAY WILL CLOSE SEASON

will close the season on Labor Day changed last Tuesday. Watkins when a big athletic meet will be Brothers then became the owners of streets. In the old days Cheneys Carl Peterson, Joseph Panchi, Wil. when a big athletic meet will be Brothers then became the owners of staged on the Washington school the Ferris block and the land explayerounds. The contests will be tending east on Oak street to what playgrounds. The contests will be tending east on Oak street to what open to all athletes of the town and used to be the Parnell property. The tennis courts at the West. open to all athletes of the town and used to be the Purpett property. Like to Main street. The world do move Ernest Zwick, Fred Behrend, Valentine. a silver loving cup will be awarded Manchester trust company at the however and things have wonder- Harriet Berry, Philip Caselli, Helen the athletic club gaining the greatest same time became the owner of the sumber of points during the contest. open lot directly north of the Ferris north has been and now its porth ha At the present time the Swedish block on Main street, At the present time the Swedish block on main street.

Gymastic Club is holding the cup For nearly 40 years Ferris Brothers and the old corner at Main and Char- Emily Hopkinson, Anna Jacobs, Gymastic Club is holding the cup For nearly 40 years Ferris Brothers ter Oak streets has lost most of 'its Astrid Johnson, Jennie Johnson, What is a school teacher worth

having won it two years in succession. Owned the property at main and Oak while importance as a business Mildred Jones, Gertrude Liddon, the community? of points at the meet on Labor Day 1880. They began in a small way center. it will become the club's property, as stove dealers and tinners. This The members of this club are now business they developed and enlarged The members of this club are now business they developed and entarged actively training for this event by the addition of plumbing, steamunder the direction of Walter Olson heating, hardware, cutlery, paints

for distance, standing and running are the sarviving does not mean that the school will be Adolph Krob, Raymond Kulpinski, and nobody paid any attention. Their father. Moses does not mean that the school will be Adolph Krob, Raymond Kulpinski, and nobody paid any attention. jumps for height, po e vanits and other, wesley of the women of high school Lohn Langs, Ralph Leaner, Raymond Now suddenly a great many per. B. Porter was named as secretary the women of the party will the contests. Hesides the loving cap S. Ferris, and a secretary will be awarded to first, Ferris were also members of the firm pupils, as next fall, when the term McCaughey, James McKay, Robert sons are beginning to pay attention and treasurer; George E. Keith as the men will live in tental ribbon prizes will be awarded to ness, retrie as the fine will live in tenter are quitting collector and Howard I. Taylor and Frank Edgar of Wells at second and third positions in each at starting. Those two have passed opens, a large entering class will be McPherson, Wallace Nelson, James for the school teachers are quitting collector and Howard I. Taylor and Frank Edgar of Wells

FERRIS BLOCK AND LAND In touch with the business however Biske, Hildur Bjorkman, Stuart Casperson, Alice Crawford, May Du America. Of these 100,000 are less

Made Veil, Sale Price \$1.00

REGULAR PRICE UP TO \$2.00

Women's

\$14.75

helted blouse and box cost models. The colors

are beige, black and white checks, navy blue and

In this lot are Suits of serge, tricotine and

black. All sizes up to 42 only.

from the scenes of world activities, ready to take up their high school Nichols, Everett Philip, Edward work, George W. Ferris is now and has for studies. One hundred and twenty Robb, James Rogers, Frederick The average salary paid to the was voted to lay a four-mill tax to a goodly number of years been em- pupils from the eighth grade are Runde, Winslow Runde, Earl Saun- school teachers in the United States be due and payable on or before ployed in the tin shop of Cheney eligible to enter the high school in ders. Martin Schieldge, George during the year 1918 was \$243 a year.

Brothers. He did not give scarcely the fall. The list of the new high Stavonitsky, Joseph Sylvester, Samuel Less than the average wage of scrab

folks says," said Uncle Eben, "an any of his time to the work of Ferris school pupils follows: Arthur An-

Carlson, Philip Cervini, Samuel Pont, Josephine Glesson, Esther than 20 years old. Thirty thousand Ferris Brothers were pioneers in Clulow, Joseph Dunn, David Erick. Anderson, Vera Griggs, Evelyn Hall, have no education beyond the eighth In the Tennis Tournament at the The deeds transferring the Ferrible business section of Main street, block and lands at Main and Cak block and lands at Main a The outdoor recreation activities streets into other hands were exchanged last Tuesday. Watkins will close the season on Labor Day changed last Tuesday. Watkins

> Lillian Madden, Mildred M. Collum, Worth as much as a scrab woman, Lillan Neill, Ethel Robb, Margaret a laundress, a ditch digger? Stevenson, Hazel Taylor, Margaret Money talks they say and if it's street, Ex. FOR HIGH SCHOOL Benson, Sherwood Bissell, Rudolf School teachers themselves hav. Carlson, John Carney, Clifford been saying mildy and sadly for years Although 64 students graduated Crawford, John Garrity, Herman that they were underpaid, that they

is too good or that any thing is good

Fourth District Officers

Club Outing The S. P. D. Club members enjoy an outing at Crystal Lake o

Collecting That Living. The world owes a living

The Original Stub Penn.

From a magazine article: "William Penn was a short, stubby man."

Boston Transcript.



That was a great speech you made

ged encroachments of the Holl and the other day," exclaimed the admirnear Brainard place. Three weeks

"I'm afraid," replied Senator Sorghum, sadly, "that I am getting to be the owners of these buildings to one of these silver-tongued orators. A and children can do most of the poulhave the alleged encroachments re- number of people have told me it was try work on a general farm and there- Mrs. F. W. Mills was attending moved within thirty days from the a great speech, but none of them seem by release the labor of the men for the Christian Endeavor convention

"I wish that garage man hadn't told

Messrs. Holl and Sheridan to stay "Until he mentioned it I had no An excellent arrangement is to have at his home in South Manchester for their hand by injunction proceedings. Idea there was such a device and now the house near an orchard, which furthe summer recess. In view of this fact the selectmen I find I can't resist the temptation to nishes a good range for the hens, By Clinton Taylor and Miss Rachel tamper with it." "We must be very economical, my of their grain feed. Keep large hop- landlord had been secured for the "Yes, my dear, I 've been thinking hens constantly, so that it will be necesence to shady questions of alleged about that. Already I have found a sary to feed the scratch grains only street encroschments or alleged street shop where I can get a lovely new once or twice daily. Very little more to do the plumbing in the R. P. Bis-

a lot of women are taking upper berths There is a petition now before the of it."



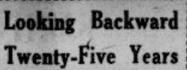
Is Ezra Hatch. He will pay back A borrowed match.

Father-Did I tell you what my boy said to Walker? Friend-Yes; three times last night

"What place does that queer fellow

"What's the financial trouble

"What makes Jones such says he's got in his back."



Miss Lizzie Curran dien after an

\$4,000 to the Burnsige Methodist Mrs. Soth Marshall of San Ber-

allowing free range the hens will pick Lennon were married by Rev. Jul-

is required for from 30 to 100 hens, E. Ball both of South Manchester provided all the hens are kept in one were married in Patterson, N. J. house and have a large free range. President M. S. Chapman an-

tracks laid on the east side of Main street: William Brink, Dennis Mc-

Hartford's Shopping Center

OUR ANNUAL JULY SALE BRINGS

YOU BIG MONEY SAVINGS.

SALE BEGAN TUESDAY, JULY 1ST

SAVE. THE JULY SALE REPRESENTS VALUES THAT NO THRIFTY THINK.

WILL BE SOLD AT MARKED DOWN PRICES. AND WE ARE READY TO SUP-PLY YOU WITH EVERY NEEDFUL AND CAN PROMISE YOU FULL SATIS-

July Sale of Skirts

We have taken many of the best

models that sold at higher prices and

\$18.50 up to \$25.00.

choice at \$8,75,

also in the lot.

Coats Capes & Dolmans

each worth up to \$16.50, in serge, bur-

ella and gaberdines colors of navy blue,

tan, rookie shades and small lot. Act

CAPES AND DOLMANS that sold up

to \$29.50, a wonderful value at \$15.00.

Capes in silvertones gaberdines and

poplins, in navy blue, copen, grey and

ONE LOT Capes, Coats and Dolmans

the \$89.50 grade now selling for \$20.00

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She succeeded Miss Maytie A. Case came impaired to such an extent that Friendship Club of the South Meth- SO. MANCHESTER TO HARTFO A surprise party was given George it was deemed best she should re as the place for the annual outing of turn to Sweden, her native home. as the place for the annual outing of turn to Sweden, her native home. The date set is Sat-Manchester Week Hartford as Follows sary. There were unoccupied rooms funds a purse was raised by the urday, July 5 and the trip will be Days as Follows

There the hens are confined to the Albiston, E. E. Hunt. Also to Willops.

In sections where commercial hatch-liam S. Ferris, Charlotte Hohenthal. Louis A. Perry of Jersey Heights. Hall for a number of yearf. She was CUT OUT THIS SCHEDUL eries exist the farmer can have his Miss Minnie Hohenthal, Miss Nellie New Jersey, and Miss Katie C. eighty years old. She is survived ANDS AVE FOR REFERENCE

mills here. After a wedding trip to Members of Center Hose company amusement committee went to the guard of firemen which left here 34 Hamlin St. So. Manch M. S. Chapman, Rev. D. A. Hag- safely from Frence and was stationed ed. Besides the numerous attrac-Watch for head lice on chicks; if gerty, C. R. Hathaway, F. D. Hale, at Newport News, Va. He expects tions at the lake the annual baseball Wm F. Barre tired but full of glee. While the

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an assistant at the Recreation Center. etc., The recent fire changed all of At this meet there will be several their plans and they finally decided dashes and long distance rans, hurdle to go out of business.

from the South Manchester high Helm, Samuel Hewitt, George could barely live on their salaries and long distance rans, hurdle to go out of business.

from the South Manchester high Helm, Samuel Hewitt, George could barely live on their salaries but they kept on living and teaching Fourth School District William E. evening July 3rd and will remain the south Manchester high Hussey, Julius Jansen, Clifford John-but they kept on living and teaching Fourth School District William E. races, standing and running are the surviving members of the their studies at the local school this son, Elton Johnson, Oliver Kinch, and guiding and loving our children Clegg was named as committeeman the lake until Sunday evening.

north has been and now is strong Margaret Harrison, Jesse Hewitt,

to perfect their manners and to make this week, but will not be formall OR SCRUB WOMAN? bedies, at this time the wages are when a tennis tournament will take It is a question whether school players present will draw for a boards and the public shall decide tions and the tournament will

Before they were known to each other;

And, of course, since he wasn't so whole time I sat with him in congress much as her besu,

I never heard him utter three sentences together. It will naturally be

And the Goddess is always supposed As the guardian of Freedom, Amer-

For a Marshal is one who's appointed And a Goddess, of course, is expected Bo far above earthly enticements that

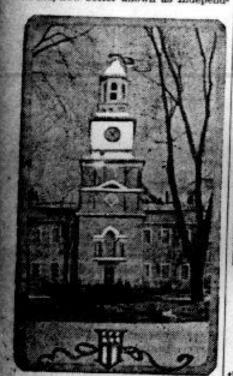
But I've heard people say 'twas the talk of the town
That this Marshal was so patriotic He pranced and cavorted his steed up and down
Within sight of the red, white and blue of that gown
As if held there by fetters despotic.

reflected her colors from cheeks

Building Where Immortal Declara-

ell, but as the old Pennsylvania aration of Independence was signed in 1776, with John Hancock at its head. It is still in excellent preservation, and its quaint red and white front and brick belfry give it an air of romance and antiquity.

For many years it was unknown who was the designer of the old statehouse, now better known as Independ-



orty years ago of the identical design, ology of the Declaration before it was fired upon the advance and killed two orty years ago of the identical design, close of the Declaration before it was new in the Pennsylvania Historical so-finally adopted, the sentence of the grenadiers. Five of the Americans one country, or fall

ton, who not only held high office in quoted words is always worthy of befon, who not only held high office in province, but as a lawyer made ing printed, and never more so than reputation of the Philadelphia bar. his was accomplished when he was a "We hold these truths to he was a complished when he was a complex to the complex to reputation of the Philadelphia bar. now:

"We hold these truths to be self-eviwood, consisting of 10,000 acres. The we note the was a recomplished when the was we note the second the was a recomplished when the was a recomplished when the was a recomplished when the second we not the second when the secon By for the liberty of the press, the- tor with certain inalienable rights; ernor again in 1784, after which he time the subject had been settled among these are life, liberty and the practiced law and won great renown | South and brothers of the point aimed at his breast. He stood | North! a court of law in this country.

mind can hardly gresp it. It Continental's Dark Days.

In the first part of the Revolution

ferson as True in This Year 1919 as in 1776.

66 OVERNMENTS are institu laration, on July 4, 1776.

"Mr. Jefferson," wrote John Adams ous land, one star-spangled bodice. events of 1776, "had been now about a year a member of congress, but had ong attended his duty in the house a small part of the time, and, when there, had I never heard bim utter three senwere my father and inquired how it happened that he was appointed on a committee of such im-

tation of a masterly pen." Up and down the whole length of ed to prepare the Declaration consist-

Will indulge in no human flirtations.

ty; Roger Sherman, nifty-five; John Adams, forty; Thomas Jefferson, thirty-three, and Robert E. Livingston, twenty-nine. Franklin was the patriarch of this immortal body, and Jefferson and Livingston were both young men, with their lives practically be-

"I gave Jefferson my vote for chair-man of the committee," said Adams, "and did all in my power to secure the votes of others. I think he had one more vote than any other, and that DESIGNED FAMOUS OLD HALL placed him at the head of the committee. I had the next highest number, and that placed me second." "A committee was appointed to pre-

pare a 'Declaration of Independence' wrote Jefferson in his notes. "The committee was J. Adams, Doctor Frunklin, Roger Sherman, Robert R. The Famous Blue Bell Tavern of Re Livingston and myself. . . . The committee for drafting the Declaration desired me to do it. It was accordand the new bridge was more serviceingly done, and, before approved by



Brankla them, I reported it to the house on Bank."

ace hall. But the discovery about Amid all the changes in the phraseordered to lie on the table." Jefferson originally presented it. It was none other than Andrew Ham- The paragraph which led up to the

Great Patriot's Worthy Life.

pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted

He died very peacefully at Red Hill

but courage and hope. the states were taxed to provide money pet it may be truthfully said for feeding the army, but later they were required to send the food itself the birthday of a great Italian and lover of liberty, Garibaldi, born July And rises like a wall Against the foes of liberty and God!

—Frank L. Stanton.



FIGURED IN HISTORY

Old Blue Bell Tavern, Near Phila-

delphia, Is Famous Revolu-

leading along the highland southward

to Chester has, from the beginning.

been of the most importance in our

periods of war. Strictly considered.

the road to Chester is not a highway.

It is maintained as a turnpike under

the control of a company which exacts

a rate of toll which yields an income, it is stated, nearly equal to the cap-ital stock involved.

There is testimony that the first float bridge spanning the Schuylkill

river was built on this road at Gray's

ferry under the direction of Gen. Israel

Putnam. It was removed a few

months later to keep the British out of

Philadelphia. Captain Montressor's

clever engineers, however, replaced it

THE several far-extended

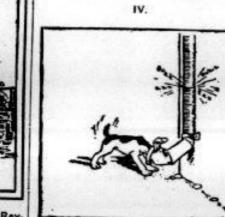
roads reaching outward from

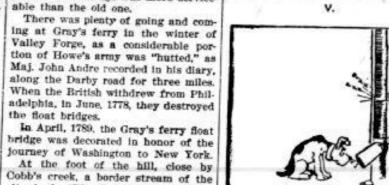
Philadelphia, the Darby road





"Sounds like a burning fuse."





ourney of Washington to New York. At the foot of the hill, close by Cobb's creek, a border stream of the city, is the "Blue Bell" of Paschalville. now happily saved and safe upon park soil of the municipality. The original bridge across the creek was built about orty years before the Revolution. At that time a very old grist mill, which had been built by the Swedish Governor Printz, stood beside the creek. It is said to have been the first mill operated in Pennsylvania. In Penn's time it was acquired by William Cobb, hence the name of the stream. The original Blue Bell tavern was a small wooden building, but the existing structure antedates the Revolution, at

which time it was a popular stage house conducted by the Paschal family. Robert Morton, a youth of Philaielphia, wrote in his diary under date November, 1777: "This evening Lord Cornwallis with

2,500 men marched over the bridge at the middle ferry. With the intentions, as supposed, to attack the fort at Red Friday, June 28, when it was read and The next morning, while on their

Nation's Great Destiny.

among men, deriving their just powers in 1799, taking great comfort in the Christian religion, which throughout his life had given him not only comfort

Ringing Words of Patrick Henry Are Enshrined in Hearts of

take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me deathtw IESE were the ringing, closing Beyond the swift-receding past.
The world moves on, through the

words of Patrick Henry on March 23, 1775, as he delivered his immortal and eloquent address in support of the resolutions passed by the second revolutionary convention of North!

I ESE were the ringing, closing wast;

Beyond the reach of ways outworn Our restless age is onward borne. Oh, keep us one in heart henceforth, From sea to sea, from South to North!

For six months the various colonies had been making military preparations. Lord Dunmore in Virginia wrote in December, 1774, to the earl of Dartmouth:

On this, our nation's natal day, For world-wide amity we pray; For peace, good-will, disarmament In lands by war and faction rent; For all which trends to common good And universal brotherhood.

"Every county is now arming a com- But first and most of all things yet, pany of men, whom they call an independent company for the avowed
purpose of protecting their committees
and to be employed against the government if occasion require."

But first and most of an inOur own trust let us not forget:
Be ours to guard that freedom won
At Bunker Hill and Lexington,—
Be ours true loyal hearts and free—
True to our stress and true to Thee! When the movement for a well-regulated militia, referred to above, was



gress in Virginia, it met some opposition, not because it was premature, but because Patrick Henry came out more boldly for war than anyone in the colonies had done before that time. Nearly fifty years later Thomas Jefferson said: "After all, it must be allowed that Patrick Henry was our leader in the measures of the resolutions in Virginia, and in that respect more is due to him than to any other

ry's famous speech described it to ruins of some 40 of the barracks that

lavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I Magazine, know not what course others may or give me death!" He gave each of NORTH CAROLINA WAS FIRST



Old Church at Richmond, Va., Where

of them in the ordinary way.

mous Address.

Patrick Henry Delivered His Fa-

"After a solemn pause, he raised

his eyes and chained hands toward

heaven, and prayed, in words and

tones which thrilled every heart, For-

turned toward the timid loyalists of

the house, who were quaking with ter-

rer at the idea of the consequences of

participating in proceedings which

would be visited with the penalties of

treason by the British crown; and he

slowly bent his form yet nearer to the

earth, and said: 'I know not what

course others may take,' and he ac-

still crossed, while he seemed to be

companied the words with his hands

"Guess I'll look into this."



-From Puck. bid it, Almighty God!" He then --

One Country.

ng weighted down with his emotion.

hand, which seemed to drive the dagger to the patriot's heart."

like a Roman senator defying Caesar, while the unconquerable spirit of Cato of Utica flashed from every feature; and he closed the grand appeal with | that without the assured co-operation the solemn words, 'or give me death?' of the formidable fleet of De Grasse which sounded with the awful cadence the siege of Yorktown would never of a hero's dirge, fearless of death. have even been thought of. At the

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O Thou, who through the long

WHEN HUNS WERE OVER HERE Sheltered Hessians Is Interesting

As a reminder of the dark days in our history, a replica of one of the huts that sheltered the Hessian troops on Inwood hill, Manhattan island, in Revolutionary times has been reconstructed at Broadway and Two Hundred and Fourth street, New York. It s built of stones excavated from the



America: Replica of One of the Many Huts Built by the Hessians on Manhattan Island in Revolutionary Days.

Edward Fontaine in 1834, and this have of late been uncovered on the east try and please you. manuscript is in the library of Cornell slope of the historical ridge, and of slope of the historical ridge, and or timbers of a Long Island barn erected New Model Laundry Co aYou remember, sir, the conclusion in the latter part of the eighteenth cenof the speech, so often declaimed in tury. It contains many of the relics Our specialty of the speech, so often declaimed in tury. It contains many or the remost various ways by schoolboys—'Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be excavating, which has been carried on Shirts, Collars and Cuffs and Shirt Waists All Hand Ironed

Published Declaration of Independence

Long Before the One Which Has

Become Immortal. North Carolina not only disputes with New England the honor of the first battle of the Revolution, and the but points with pride to its Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, an Special Trips to WASHING tedating that of Philadelphia by two TON and BERMUDA. months. The battle of Alamance was fought in 1771, admitted by at least, one New England historian, Bancroft, as being the first of the Revolution. The tea party was held in front of the governor's palace at least eighty years before Boston dumped her tea in the

have a right to consider themselves descendants of the real and original "founders of liberty."

DE GRASSE AT YORKTOWN Will Be G Presence of Fleet Under French Admiral Main Factor in That Bril-

Although to Washington should be given the credit of conceiving and planning the campaign of Yorktown, these words a meaning which is not it must be recognized that without the conveyed by the reading or delivery aid of the French troops his plans Phone 540 South Manchester could never have been carried out and



Count De Grasse.

and victorious in death; and he suited the action to the word by a blow upon the left breast with the right the Americans not one."

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The household is a corporation

with certain definite obligations

No general budget can be so framed

THRIFT AS A STABILIZER OF BUSINESS

and a more or less certain income, The Foundation Upon Which All and it should, therefore, have Successful Enterprises Are definite budget.

as to fit the needs of every family. In a recent address in New York Families differ, even when identical in City Mr. William Mather Lewis con- size, number, sex and general situatrasted thrift with mere saving tion, but no family can thrive and Phrift, he said, is a much broader mat. Progress without sound and sane fiter than mere saving. Thrift is care nancing, without arrangement of a reaand prudence in the management of sonable financial margin, without reg one's affairs; the foundation upon ular saving and investments, such as which every successful and enduring are offered by Thrift and War Savings Stamps; and only intelligent adher business enterprise is based. The man who hoards his money, who

deprives himself of the decencies of life in order to accumulate, is going counter to the Declaration of Independence—He is narrowing his life, restricting his liberty, and shutting himself away from true happiness. He who spends his money wisely, He who spends his money wisely, who aportions his dollars intelligently against the needs of today and the should be set apart definitely and may be variable or they may be held within hard and fast limits. One plan

IF THE ROAD TO OPPORTUNITY IS OBSTRUCTED BY YOUR DEBTS.

JACK THEM UP WITH WAR SAVING STAMPS, USE THRIFT AS A LEVER AND CLEAR THE WAY. after another may be tried, if liked The miser lays aside a surplus by until the best one suited is found.

refusing to buy those things which All things considered, the most easily necessity and comfort and the good of efficient budget usually is that which his community require. The thrifty allows a contain share of the winder of the community require. is community require. The thrifty allows a certain share of the income man buys liberally and intelligently; for each budget head listed, holds he makes very sure that the shoes for rigidly within the items of appropriawhich he exchanges the product of tion, and wisely applies any balance many hours' labor contain good work- or surplus to the savings or recreation manship and good material; that the account. meat he carries home at night goes n the table, not in the garbage can. He insists that the dollar he hands e employee be earned by an hour of The man who saveth money onest labor. A thrifty man is careful Hath his future guaranteed. d other things than money. Such a Remorse o'er substance wasted ne does not arrive at the station half is unknown to him, indeed. a hour before train time. If his time Fortune smileth on him. worth three dollars an hour he does Things he bath, as he may need. not use it up on work that a three-dol-hre-day assistant could do. Thrift The man who spendeth wisely: consists in making the most of one's resources, tangible and intangible saking the most of them for the benefit of self and of one's fellows.

Coin Thrift into Thrift Stamps.

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Lincoln said: "Be a patriot! Don't got the calf.

safety from worry. Buy wisely, save the neighbors.

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ing power. Investing in War Savings

The War Savings Certificate inter-

feres with one of the most popular in-door sports robbing the baby's bank.

Stamps is wise saving.

The cost of living's high,

Hath no idle, wasted hour; Ruleth cities even nations Interest for him doth flower. For he learneth as he liveth As a means of thrift, Mr. Lewis adrocated the formation of War Savings POWER ocieties and investment in War Sav-

Thrift is shorthand for "Waste not, tor Gilbert M. Hitchcock started.

Lincoln said: "Be a patriot! Don't was of no use to me, so I may the immortal emblem of humanity, soid it and with the money bought a few hens and a rooster, building up a small trade in each and chickens,

In a multitude of thrifts there is which I sold to my own family and to

intelligently, and invest in Thrift "My grandfather encouraged me to

Stamps and War Savings Stamps. earn money, and save it. If there had been Thrift Stamps and War Sav-

Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps. As it was, he acted as my banker, and added a dollar for every one I

War Savings Stamps.

A rolling fancy gathers no Thrift

With this I paid my way through the law school On graduation I had used

Be frugal and free-to buy Thrift up about all of my money, but it was

ings Stamps. They are seeds of as- Mend that leak in your pocketbook

sured success. No hot winds can with War Savings Stamps.

"May the vast future not have to ings Stamps in those days, he would lament that you neglected it." Buy certainly have urged me to buy them.

SENATOR'S BUTTERED PATH

Thrift succeedeth-THRIFT IS (Moral-Buy War Saving

That is the way United States Sen-

cumulated several, hundred dollars.

law school. On graduation I had used

Thrift Stamps

STARTING RIGHT

me to follow my bent."

ing life with nothing but?

give me a calf.

QUAKER ACROSTIC

Make July 4 your own Indepen-dence Day. Throw off the shackles are changed, we too have learned to which keep you in a rut, or in debt, think more wisely. Especially notable by saving regularly and investing in this connection is the revival of the safely in War Savings Stamps. -0-Your interests and your country's enabled us to achieve wonderful re-

JULY 4th THRIFTOGRAMS

t you will attain freedom and pros-

Be a signer of your own Dectara

tion of Independence. Put your name

and enterprise. It gives you steady many became during the war, almost Butter! Did you ever hear of start-

youngster in the world of nations on July 4, 1776, called the United the consciousness of sufficient means archist of international reputation want not." Buy War Savings Stamps. It was not by eating butter but by going without it that he got the start "My father told me that if I would

But have you counted all the things | go without butter for a year, he would "Why a calf? I suppose it was be-War Savings Stamps are better than cause the young bovine animal normoney, because they earn more money. maily consumes, when fed on its mothsonal as well as national indepen-own, and for a foundation Thrift and dence. That is why his picture is on War Savings Stamps are available, er's milk, a lot of cream which might "Broken eggs can not be mended."- otherwise become butter. Accordingly, the 1919 War Savings Stamps. Melther can "cashed-in" War Savings if I saved a year's butter I might be ----Buy W. S. S. Stamps grow to their maturity value. deemed entitled to a calf.

"Anyway, I went butterless, and I

How to Gain a Competency-It's Simple-Thrift and War Savings Stamps Will form a Solid Founda-

old-time spirit of thrift upon which was builded the national prosperity which interests are identical. Money saved suits in a minimum of time.

In their zeal to help the Government

Declaration of Indepedence. Through their lives anew.

START LIFE ANEW JULY 4

employment and prosperity and makes unaware, the possessor of more money your country stable and prosperous. than they ever had before, and they

well-being and consequently your own who experience it every day is inde to the cipies of anarchy.

by investing in War Savings Stamps pendence day. If there are those who thereupon counsel for Mr. Ford Benjamin Franklin was one of the original signers of the Declaration of tar time than the present to make a "Professor Reeves", said counsel, "was Benjamin Franklin an anarch." Independence. He believed in per- declaration of independence all their ist?"

There is no Patent on

will not willingly relax from so satis factory a condition. There is nothing which fosters a These views, Prof. Reeves testified,

A thrifty, prosperous citizenry as brate our national anniversary this contentions by his testimony.

sures a thrifty, prosperous nation and year with unusual vim and enthusiasm. Under direct examination by coun

the one constantly interacts on the because of the cessation of war and sel for the Tribune, Professor Reeves

They are not the same careless

young men who went away with s

jest and a song. They have returned

older, more thoughtful, more earnest

Some of their old associations will be

distasteful to them, and they will

The war has made a similar impres-

sion upon the entire nation. We too

create new ones.

other. Celebrate the "Giorious Fourth" the return of the boys from overseas declared that the views credited t

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Stamps and War Savings Stamps. Well spent. The legal education that
Look before or you'll find yourself

of my training for the behy could want. As there of my training for the business of life. brought her one or more Thrift seemed no end to the journey she for the people of the countries involve hard-working, intent men. Genius is who plow the sunny fields near Handbehind in War Savings Stamps.

of my training for the business of life. brought her one or more Thruit seemed no end to the journey she if I had not saved. I could not have the saved. I could not have the saved of the law seemed no end to the journey she if I had not saved. I could not have the saved of you'll have too little to buy War Savings Stamps.

Annue was not only very
gone to the law school. My savings
for. The answer came promptly,
tered in such wars?"

Works is a billed faith, a dumb oracle. their strawberries from places thougave me that opportunity, and enabled

"As we look back on it now, yes, we look back on it no woman of business and understood the value of amall savings. She wanted Ruth seems to have learned her lesson and Auntie is more in earnest fore made an investment for her in the way Uncle Sam had made possible for people with small incomes every time the paymen had here the paymen had been supported for a paymen had been supported for baby Ruth.

"Ruth buy Frif Stamps."

"As we look back on it now, yes, we would say that."

"Well, that is precisely the senti-fore made an investment for her in the way Uncle Sam had made possible for people with small incomes every times the paymen had been supported for a paymen for baby Ruth."

"As we look back on it now, yes, we would say that."

"Well, that is precisely the senti-form places thouses of time and labor, and cannot be accomplished by intention or by a wish. Every great work is the result of time, of vast preparatory training. United States department of agriculture.

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"As we look back on it now, yes, we would say that."

"Well, that is prec time the payman had been around.

> Three-year old Ruth was deeply interested in the stamps. She literally eried for them. Late one cold afternoon last winter when it had grown gathe dark, Eath insisted on going out.
>
> Nothing would dissuade her from it.
>
> She was finally bundled up and the daar opened into the blackness beyond. Nothing daunted, Ruth went out alone and trotted up the street ever so far

WISE SAVING DISCUSSES FORD

SOUTH MANCHESTER NEWS, PRIDAY, JULY 4, 1919

"It's a Cinch"

INIVERSITY PROFESSOR CALLED TO POINT OUT "RED"

WHEN IS MAN AN ANARCHIST

"ANARCHISTS."

DOCTRINES.

Those of Best Loved American Thinkers and Writers.

Professor Jesse B. Reeves says

Henry Ford's doctrine that Humanity is constantly on the upgrade and that while it makes mistakes everything tends toward good, is "A fundamental principle of anar-

from Emerson, Whittier, Lowell, Holmes and Abbott, showing that they held the same view. Question: "Were these anarchists."

The Chicago Tribune, which called

anarchists which would convince the

jury that there was no libel in the

newspaper attack on the manufac-

department of Political Economy of

archists as Emma Goldman, Tucker

The Tribune introduced as evidence

of Henry Ford's anarchy the following

onotations attributed to him in ar-

ticles which have appeared in news-

"To my mind Humanity may

make mistakes, but cannot do any-

thing worse. I think that every-

thing tends toward good. Even

this great and bloody war is help-

sult of greed on the part of those

"The moment we get people not

"He said, 'There never was a good

"Professor, is the idea that Human-

"Yes, anarchism holds that Human-

ity is all right, it only needs to be let

alone and it will work out its own

Were They Anarchists?

"Yet this idea was held by Emerson,

Whittier, Bronson, Abbott, William

James, John Fiske, Oliver Wendall

Were they anarchists because they be-

Holmes and James Russell Lowell.

ity is on the upgrade, as Mr. Ford be-

lieves, a fundamental of anarchy?"

war, or a bad pence.' Was he an an-

archist because he said that?"

"Certainly not."

to acquiesce in war, refuse to go

to war, there will be no more

I think war is largely the re-

ing toward permanent peace."

Proudhon and Tolatol.

who profit by it."

July 1919 is especially a season of the University of Michigan, was en-

rejoicings and beginnings. We cale gaged by The Tribune to support its

As in a long-ago July we began our Mr. Ford by journalists who had i

life as a nation, so in this July many terviewed him were identical with the

young men are practically beginning views held by such well known an-

Prof. Jesse B. Reeves, head of the

Witness answers, "No."

archist-and what is anarchy?

Mt. Clemens, Mich.-Who is an an-

Henry Ford an anarchist, and was promptly sued for \$1,000,000 as a result, introduced an expert witness on anarchy in the trial now going on in Mt. Clemens, Mich. in an effort to

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> KEROSENE EMULSION SLUG SHOT BLACK LEAF 0 POWDERED TOBACCO FISH OIL SOAP

T. Blish Hardware Co.

that he also provided aid for their Chance for Real Friend in Need. dependents where the latter were in As the motorist turned a corner in need. The Tribune, which originally charged that Mr. Ford would not do Counsel for Mr. Ford has produced "See that lady in the car? She's my stacks of cancelled checks showing wife, and I'd be much obliged if you'd

the case could be investigated and il the husband returned to work.

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& M SEMI-PASTE PAINTS

INCECTICIDEC INSECTICIDES

> ARSENATE OF LEAD BORDO LEAD

POWDER GUNS , SPRAY PUMPS

"I think many wars have been I have known several men who may Cocour used to wait days to hear brought on, I think this war was." be recognized in days to come as men from the outposts of his empire, but "Do you agree that it is very foolish of genius, and they were all plodders, today the descendants of his legion."

> Just at Hand. "The best things are nearest, breath

charged that Mr. Ford would not do any of these things, is now attempting to prove that the assistance which he gave was late and was a result of the Tribune's attack.

The other motorist looked gratefully thand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and the stars of the comes.

and

Optimistic Thought.

Any feel knows how to resist, but F is the province of a wise man to knew how and when to submit. The world's product of lead per

in your nostrils, light in your eyes, daily bread are the sweetest things

YOU GET

YOU CAN

DUCCESS HOLD WHAT GET WHAT

"lsn't it true that many wars in the past, not all but a majority, were

lieved this?"

for employees who were called into Ross.

the armed forces of the nation and Tribune's attack.

off his brow. "I do," he whispered.

that regular monthly allowances were answer her questions and keep ber sent out to soldiers' dependents who smused while I'm seeing to this puncapplied for aid, beginning as soon as tured tire."

Every working day of the year 75,000,000 pounds of meat are required to supply home and export needs-and only 10 per cent of this is exported.

These facts must be kept in mind when considering the U.S. Bureau of Markets report that on June 1, 1919, there were 1,348,000,000 pounds of meats in cold storage. If the meat in storage was placed on the market it would only be 20 days' supply.

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Local Paragraphs

BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS

INTERESTING ITEMS

has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Gibson continuing the business and paying all bills as well as receiving all money due the partnership. They conducted a garage business at the North Fad.

Hill—Russell

Hill—Russell

Few adventures.

The coln is valued by Mr. Hibler. They conducted a garage business at the North Fad.

Miss Mande E. Russell, daughter of Ralph and Mrs. Russell of High session of it. While he claims he is session of it. While he claims he is property.

Fortunately, a friend of the North Fad.

Fortunately, a friend of the Sade of

ander the firm name of the Center Marys Episcopal church. They were Brownsville, Tex., and had not enough who was selling the land was forced Parker, grade 5. 11 to 11:30 Cottage

members of the press. The reason was that a son and heir had been Discussion Started as to Why Cow Inborn to the doughty town official well". He was heartily congratulat-ed by the other members of the board rises from recumbency by elevating her Then she retired into an inner room and by his fellow newspaper men. anterior quarters first, whereas a horse and, returned, placed a small silvery Edward McCarthy, the well known Club have decided to conduct a mem-This is his first born,

ODD FELLOWS HOLD

Sankey-Yeomans

at Ayers Grove, South Coventry. The their way at Camp. Each scout will Dick, and the boys will be given scout in- cine dropper held in the mouth of one since. Just as the minister was saystructions and will also have to take of his friends. They feed him sugar ing, "Dearly beloved," etc., the fire

The men are both pensioned vetsomething, need not be thrown away.

A good surgeon or dentist will clean
them and the cavity, replace them,
perhaps put a stitch in the gum, perhaps put a stitch in the gum, perhaps put a pad to bite on for about
forty-eight hours, during which you
will have to live on a fluid diet, and
then gradually restore solid food. Before many weeks you will be able to
bite applies and tackie hard crusts.

The men are both pensioned vetthought it was so sweet to have the
chimes while the service was being
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thought it was so sweet to have the
chimes while the service was being
around the home grounds a year ago,
and decided to tame it, Orderly Maw
having had experience taming birds in
the 200 petty criminals who enlisted in the army at the urgency of
the city's reform agency in Philadelphia distinguished themselves in war
service "ever there," and many have
readually domesticated it.

PEELERS PAY

Police Commissioners for an advance in pay and it will probably be acted The silk mills closed Thursday af- of the Highway Department and

Hartford road was oiled and sanded the tracks of the policemen will be

variably Arises With Her Hind

Quarters Foremost

ing the members assembled at Odd end-up procedure probably produces for the production of the temple erected in Jerusalem by Solomon. It is worn to the East Cemetery where they decorated graves of the deceased members. Returning to the Center they were joined by the members of Sunverse joined by the members of Sunverse joined by the members of Sunverse side is what seems to be a reproduction of the temple erected in Jerusalem by Solomon. It is worn than she can explain. It is open to the West Side playgrounds to wit to the West Side playgrounds to wit to the West Side playgrounds to wit ness a ball game. There remained than she can explain by the touch of the millions of the temple erected in Jerusalem by Solomon. It is worn than she can explain. It is open to the West Side playgrounds to wit to the West Side playgrounds to the temple erected in Jerusalem by Solomon. It is open to than she can explain to the West Side playgrounds to wit to the West Sid set Rebekah Lodge. The two organ- while to do so, since it is only an in- come into the possession of the Vil- John Fraher, who was sitting nearizations boarded special trolley cars consequential fact with an immaterial lists bandit? Well-quien sabe?" by picked up the rifle and after ex- continuous string of social events for for the north end where they at- reason behind it. It is an interesting tended services at the North Con- bit of Information, and it might be gregational charch. Rev. Richard profitable in imaginable emergencies eters, the pastor of the church, to know how an animal normally acts at Muncie, once answered a call late of McCarthy's right leg.

Miss Sylvia M. Sankey, daughter as something else. of G. H. and Mrs. Sankey of 179
Oakland street, and Frank F. YeoOakland street, and Frank F. Yeoof G. H. and Mrs. Sankey of 179
Oakland street, and Frank F. Yeomans of Hartford, son of F. W. and
Mrs. Yeomans of Philadelphia, Pa,
were married at the home of the bride
Saturday afernoon by Rev. Richard
Peters, pastor of the North Congregational church. The couple were
attended by Fred H. and Mrs. Sankey,
the bride's brother and sister-in-law.

The couple were
strongly to define cow, to acquit her of any disposition to do things hind end foremost
out of cantankerousness, or to cling
to a notion or method through perversity or pride because it happens to
be hers. There is no evidence of that
gational church. The couple were
attended by Fred H. and Mrs. Sankey,
the bride's brother and sister-in-law.

The couple were
the counter an elderly man
who was weeping into his plate containing the remannts of what evidently
had been a hard boiled egg.

"What's the matter?" asked the
soggy individual and he answered between choking sobs T weep to think
that by this act of cruelty in devouring
that by this act of cruelty in devouring
this egg I have deprived some poor
innocent chicken of the right of being
horn!"

Manchester will celebrate the
to a notion or method through perversity or pride because it happens to
be hers. There is no evidence of that
domineering spirit in her or of a willful insistence in having her own way.
She does the things that are to be done
sequentially, in order, settles her pressing problems first and leaves to the fuborn!"

At a person and palling the tigger
brought to li, ht the thread bare exdoublet was loaded'.
That has happened so often that
every one should know it to be a
dangerous experiment. It should
never be permitted. Although McCarthy didn't go to war he has learnto down. All the factories will be clostored the counter an elderly man
who was "weeping lint his plate containing the remannts of what evidently
had been a hard boiled egg.

Carthy didn't know it was loaded'.

That has happened so often that
every one should know it to be a
dangerous experiment the bride's brother and sister-in-law.

The wedding was attended by close relatives of the couple. They left during the early evening for the Green mountains in Vermont and on their return will reside in Hartford their return will reside in Hartford the secure her against possible new attended by close ing problems first and leaves to the further than a sequentially, in order, settles her pression innocent chicken of the right of being born!

"And do you know." Lafferty continued. The only way we could comfort the poor fellow and get him out of there was to tell him it was not that kind of ah egg."—Indianapolis regime students sat for their millipropers. where Mr. Yeomans has a respons-ible position with the Underwood be limited, but there is reason to be-Typewriter company. Mrs. Yeo- lieve that as far as she does see she We wish to hereby announce that we mans is very popular among the voung people of the town and for her intuitions are sure, and that, while in soon forgetting the intrigue of German Black List in Peru.

Publications in Peru do not believe town and for her intuitions are sure, and that, while in soon forgetting the intrigue of German Black List in Peru. able to consider the cow in the field,

Boy Scouts To Camp

Boy Scouts will take place this year as one of these. The camp will run for two weeks ly M. J. Maw, of the National Soldiers' from July 14 to July 28th and will home, at Sawtelle, Cal., are the proud be under the personal supervision of possessors of what is believed to be the Director William H. Whiting of the Recreation Center. The Boy Scouts are now busy earning money to pay are now busy earning money to pay the control of the A cook will provide all the dinners cats his meals from the end of a medi-

their turn at kitchen police and other work.

Or his friends. They feed him sugar alarm sounded in the hose house alarm sounde Replacing Knocked Out Testh.

Teeth that are knocked out in boxing football or by falling against

The men are both pensioned vetable the service was being

toric Interest.

under the firm name of the Center Auto Supply Station has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Fish retiring and Mr. Bantley continuing the bridegroom The couple have the buisness.

During Wednesday evening's session of the board of selectmen Secretary Willard B. Rogers passed around cigars to his colleagues and to the colleagues and to the colleagues and to the return will reside at 168 Cooper Hill street.

Brownsville, Tex. and had not enough money for his fell. To pay his way across the international bridge, he of the board are considering the advisability of publishing a list of the strenge significance and a blessing attached to it. It had been given him, he said, by the mother of a member of Villa's band, who had been murder of Villa's band, who had been murder of the property of the passes of the pressure of th

had sworn to fulfill the trust, and line. hospital Wednesday evening and the Inquiring minds in Connecticut are woman. She opened the corner of the happy father reported that "all is grappling the old-age question why a handkerchief, which was knotted McCARTHY WOUNDED

delivered a sermon appropriate to the and which is the danger end of her to at night from a restaurant whose own He was attended by Dr. W. V. the club presents at all times. It is be avoided. But the obscure cause of er asked that a drunken man be taken Trombly and later taken to his home. hoped to make the club house the it is of no apparent practical import- from the place.

ferty, relating the experience. "In the tion enter s.

German Black List in Peru. for 3,000 years. The annual summer camp of the glory was not so wise in all respects chants includes trade with any of the Where The Best Glasses Are Made." employees of the firms. The notice

ployee of a firm on this list is naturally the same as a transaction with the firm in its own name and will have the same consequences."

Wedding Bells.

A diversion was created at my wed-

GET YOUR STREET LINES

asist Upon Your Rights In This

A repetition of experiences as to pool during the summer months, commissioners. Recently the select- Two Thousand Years Since it Came hearings for the establishment of Not only will the swimming poll be From the Mint, What a Story of street lines, or the re-establishment used but the showers at the Cottage and Washington School playgrounds ternoon and will not reopen until
7:18 next Monday morning.

Main street from Center to Charter
Oak has been oiled and sanded this

Adventures This Token

Could Tell!

A coin 2,000 years old, which may have reposed in the treasure box of cortain before buying lots whether and hours each week for this work.

Recreation Director Whiting has week. The work was done by the persons employed in other lines in a Roman senator, passed from hand the street lines have been established.

State Highway Department as Main town it is believed the petition of to hand in the dice games of members If the lines have been established.

Monday = 10 to 10:30 o'clock F. State Highway Department as Main town it is believed the petition of the Roman Imperial guard, been the street is a trunk line and is subject the police will be given favorable of the Roman Imperial guard, been to state aid for upkeep.

It is claimed by some to state aid for upkeep.

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No. 13 will take place at Orange hall little difficulty in securing young tained by its present owner, the coin may have been carried as a keepsake of property and gave a deed for land Parker, grad. 5. 11 to 11:30, Mo. hursday evening, instead of Friday men who will gladly wear the blue and swing the baton and stand before the world as symbols of authority and gave a deed for land by one of the Spanish conquerors and exchanged for the gold and jewels of the Aztecs. Two thousand years afford ample time to pass through a for only a few weeks previous the town had re-established the street town had re-established th

The partnership existing between Edward E. Fish and Ernest Bantley

The partnership existing between by Rev. J. S. Neill rector of St.

Who wished to cross the border at ed him with the facts and the man Clark was a fine or superstriction. The admits a regards to the coin as a good luck tallsman. The place was sold to him by a Mexican, he was buying the property acquaint who wished to cross the border at ed him with the facts and the man Clark was a fine or superstriction. The admits a regards to the coin as a good luck tallsman. The place was sold to him by a Mexican, who wished to cross the border at ed him with the facts and the man Clark was a fine or superstriction. The superstriction are required to the coin as a good luck tallsman. The place was sold to him by a Mexican, who wished to cross the border at ed him with the facts and the man Clark was a fine or superstriction. The partnership existing the coin as a good luck tallsman. The place was sold to him by a Mexican, who wished to cross the border at ed him with the facts and the man clark who wished to cross the border at ed him with the facts and the man clark who wished to cross the border at ed him with the facts and the man clark who wished to cross the border at ed him with the facts and the man clark who wished to cross the border at ed him with the facts and the man clark who wished to cross the border at ed him with the facts and the man clark who were clark who will be purchased that the coin as a good luck tallsman. The place was sold to him by a Mexican, who wished to cross the border at ed him with the facts and the man clark who will be purchased to the coin at the coin at

dered in a cafe brawl. As he lay dying, he had begged the man to take
a handkerchief, stained with his life
blood, to his mother. The Mexican
of one's bonniary on the street

5. 3 to 3:30 Green, grade 8, 3.00 to 4 blood, to his mother. The Mexican of one's bonnuary on the street Woodward, grade 8.

BUT NOT IN WAR

reverses the process and a pig appears disk in the messenger's hand, saying to have no predilections but to be solely concerned, when there is a prospect of something to cat in sight, to get of something to cat in sight of something to cat in FELLOWS HOLD
In motion toward it all at once.

MEMORIAL SERVICES
In motion toward it all at once.

Sembling a modern United States dime calf of the right leg by a bullet from the present time there are about 300 in size and color. On its front is a his own rifle.

be said that a cow takes the method physiologically the easiest for her in inscription: "Domitian VIII, Imp. with which he had been "frogging." creased to one thousand. Not only Lodge of Odd Pellows observed mem. getting on her feet, remarks the orial day last Sunday. In the morn. Rochester Post Express. The head-which are indistinguishable. On the which runs past the carpenter shop membership but veteraus ut other orial day last Sunday. In the morning the members assembled at Odd end-up procedure probably produces reverse side is what seems to be a reof Chency Brothers McCarthy went wars are also entitled to join, as

amining it aimed at McCarthy and the club members and there will soon pulled the trigger. A builet sped be something doing in the amusement Frank Lafferty, a captain of police from the rifle and lodged in the calf line at least one night every week,

ance, for it is just one of those things that are so and might as well be so as something else.

If was the strangest case of intoxication I ever dealt with," said Laf-

per cent reduction.

Matter. By So Doing You'll from grades one to eight and also from the high school will be continued at the Recreation swimming

Hartford road was oiled and sanded Wednesday and Forest street was similarly treated Thursday.

Owing to the holiday the regular meeting of Star of the East R. B. P. therefore it is held that there will be meeting of Star of the East R. B. P. therefore it is held that there will be meeting of Star of the East R. B. P. therefore it is held that there will be meeting of Star of the East R. B. P. therefore it is held that there will be meeting of Star of the East R. B. P. therefore it is held that there will be meeting of Star of the East R. B. P. therefore it is held that there will be meeting of Star of the East R. B. P. therefore it is held that there will be meeting of Star of the East R. B. P. therefore it is held that there will be meeting of Star of the East R. B. P. therefore it is held that there will be meeting of Star of the East R. B. P. therefore it is held that there will be meeting of Star of the East R. B. P. therefore it is held that there will be meeting of Star of the East R. B. P. therefore it is held that there will be meeting of Star of the East R. B. P. Therefore it is held that there will be meeting of Star of the East R. B. P. Therefore it is held that there will be meeting of the members of a case where the coil and they propose to buy.

At a recent meeting of the board of selectmen Chairman Aaron John high school girls, sophomores. 3:30 to 4, high school senior and junior girls. Therefore it is held that there will be made the policemen will be way to the baths, or thrown to a with the alleged boundaries of the land they propose to buy.

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street, and Herman C. Hill, son of session of it. While he claims he is his property.

John and Mrs. Hill of Hartford not superstitions, he admits he regards Fortunately, a friend of the 3 high school girls, freshman. 3 to

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB WANT MORE MEMBERS

names on the roll but it is believed

besides the regular features which

No Celebration Here

bration planned, not even a band con-

Dally Thought. tary tests, is a water clock which Strengthen me by sympathizing with has automatically recorded the time my strength, not my weakness.-Amos

able to consider the cow in the field, how she acts, for Solomon in all his List." The boycott of these mer-

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who have registered at the local

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service are listed below.

Seaman Fritz Noren

LAYING TAX War Bureau up to noon today.

The call for the annual meeting of Private John L. Gleason

tile Ninth school district was posted Corporal Ellis J. Anderson

eral sections in the call the meeting Sergeant Frank O. King baum

at seven o'clock in the high school Private William J Downing

hall next Monday evening, the start- First Class Yeoman Grace M

the large amount of business to be First Class Private Walter T.

Wednesday and judging from the sev- Nurse Bessie Anderson

will be one of the most important Private John E. Olson

the district has held in some years. Private A. E. Bernby

ing hour being advanced owing to Tapper

To provide accommo latious for the be impossible.

and of honds; the time place and near East Center.

present needs of the district addition-

transarcted. As has been stated be-

fore in these columns the district

is in need of more school rooms to

meet the growing demands and action

will be taken on providing funds for

HAVE ARRIVED HOME

IMPORTANT MEETING OF

Gift of Playgrounds--- be signed in behalf of the district.

Also to take such action as may be necessary to provide a method for the

ings--Buying School payment of said bonds at maturity."

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1919

NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

DEVELOPMENTS OCCUR-RING HERE WITH RAPIDITY

have reported at the War Bureau ISSUES TEMPORARY during the past few days as having JUNCTION AGAINST BOARD OF SELECTMEN

> Wont Permit Mutilation of theater right in the heart of the bus- modern theater building to the Building. Invokes Aid of sied through the property. Court To Stay Hand of for several days that the Orford hotel LOCAL MERCHANTS Despoiler. Action Holds building recently purchased by E. J. Good Until September

The meeting will be called to order First Class Private Henry A. Strange J. Holl is not taking any chances it is not on the market at the present Vanghan at 30 Union street, Willimwith the board of selectmen in the time. Mr. Holl says that the Orford antic, and will conduct the business matter of the controversy regarding hotel building will be worth much in conjunction with their local store. the alleged Main street encroachment more a year from now and two years Mr. Vaughan has built up a big buscase, in which the selectmen contend from this time its value will be iness in the Thread City in the past that the Holl building at Main further increased.

district will lay a tax for the purpose of meeting the appropriations and expenses of the district and of the Recreation committee and to pay housekeeping at 284 Center street way. Before proceeding they purposed to notify Mr. Holl of the time in Mr. Holl will proceed with plans their return they will take up housekeeping at 284 Center street Mr. Hyde evidently is not not tak. Mr. Hyde evidently is not not tak.

General Statutes. The committee there was such a demand for tickets Hamilton Metcalf and on the west by the hotel property. will ask for an appropriation for the that the committee had to decide to Main street. That there is on the Should Mar, Holl decide to carry R. I. are spending the week visiting purpose of constructing, leasing and limit the affair to Moose only. It land a one-story business block. That through the project local theater relatives and friends in South Manmaintaining such home under the was believed that a few friends out- when the block was built he made goers may rest assured that a build- chester. Both are well and popularly side the lodge might be invited but application to W. LeRoy Ulrich, the ing in keeping with the needs of the known in this community having

al school rooms are needed and new SALVATION ARMY MONEY cording to the lines so given by the buildings will be required. The SENT TO HEADQUARTERS town engineer.

George H. Waddell treasurer of the make an addition to one of the present buildings. The meeting will be asked to make an appropriation for this purpose and to decide on the site for the additional school construction Action will also be taken giving the committee authority to purchase land upon which to erect a new school building.

TO BORROW \$25,000

Under the last section in the call Under the last section in the call have not paid. The committee lines of Main street then claimed by action will be taken upon the ques- wishes that these pledges be kept at the selectmen to be the correct map. tion of lasning bonds. This section once in order that the campaign may be closed and an accounting made.

At the present time the fund is well

The map was in four sections and the section that showed the portion of Main street between Pearl street given in Section s of Chapter 380 of pver \$6,000.

"Sec. C." After giving the hearing the Special Acts and Resolutions of the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, passed at the session flat dwelling on his lot at Walker ber 2, 190s, approved "Sec C." of the man as showing the correct line. of 1913 and approved June oth, 1913, and Center streets. He will occupy the map as showing the correct lines of Main street in that section of the Charter of the Ninth School District which he expects will be next Novof Manchester' for the purpose of ember. Mr. Mercer sold his double map was exhibited at the hearing, defraying the expenses authorized flat and two acres of land on West no changes being made under said Section 5, will vote to Center street to Carl G Johnson. After the map had been signed, authorize the issuance of bonds of Mr. Mercer vacated the premises the night section states, and approvthe district; to fix the rate of inter- and is now living on Franklin street ed, dated and endorsed, it was filed

in the land records of the town and defines Main street at the point shall be imped and sold, and the Advertise in The News | where the land of Mr. Holi Continued on Page 5

NEW THEATER FOR

AMONG BIG PROPERTY

Hinges Upon Constitutionality of National Prohibition

ried through. It has been rumored Holl had been sold to an out of town party and that a portion of the build-

will be taken on providing funds for same and also for the purchase of land. The items in the call include and Mrs. Robb of Center street and land. The items in the call include and Mrs. Robb of Center street and Last Toesday Mr Hyde secured a located in the building Mr. Holl adof the clerks in the Williamstic store

junction if he saw fit. providing an up-to-date theater and Mr. Hyde evidently is not not tak- moving picture house for South Manmaturing bonds and obligations.
GIFT OF LAND
The voters will take action on the acceptance of the deed for a tract of land on Cortage street now used as playground. The land is presently owned by Miss Mary Cheney, a momber of the school committee.

Miss Cheney stands ready to turn the deed of the school committee.

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hat the district maintain it as such.

HOME FOR TEACHERS,

The voters will be called upon to report on the plans for the annual is described as being bound on the report on the plans for the annual is described as being bound on the injunction for the injunction for the injunction, Mr. Holl sets up that he is the building to the north and next addition, Mr. Holl sets up that he is the building to the north and next addition, Mr. Germaine works in the East owner of land in fee simple which joining. This passageway would be report on the plans for the annual is described as being bound on the injunction for the inju take action for providing a home for onting which will take place at teachers in accordance with the Crystal Lake, Sunday, July 20. Folprovisions of Section 1914 of the lowing announcement of the plans of the plans of the selectmen, on the cast by would be constructed to the east of will have a regular job.

the committee finds that this will town engineer, to give him the cor- town for many years to come will be lived here for many years. They srrect street lines in front of the prem- constructed. Mr. Holl is not worrying rived in town last Sunday. ises and that the block was built ac-

the hotel property as he has plans for the development of the building which he is not ready to publicly announce as yet. With an up-to-date theater right in the heart of the busines section of

Main street in South Manchester patrons would be served admirably and no doubt the location would prove a big money maker. The whole proposition rests for the present upon the legality of the prohibition measure but will probably be undertaken next year when the constitutional amendment becomes effective making the entire country bone dry. If the war time prohibition meas-Orford Hotel Site for Moving ure is found to be constitutional and

Picture House In Heart of is forced into effect the theater pro-Business Section. Outcome position may be undertaken sooner than is now expected. In constructing the theater it would probably be found necessary to move a small house which now stands on the west side of Keeney place. Mr. Holl owns sufficient land there to South Manchester is to have an relocate this building and also to

up-to date moving picture house and carry through the construction of a

BUY STORE IN WILLIMANTIC

ing was to be remodelled into a L. Ernest Bengtson and Thomas moving picture house and theater. Cole, proprietors of the Park Hill Mr. Holl denies that the building Grocery on Chestnut street, South has been sold he even states that he Manchester, have bought the grocery William S. Hyde, attorney for E. has received no offers for it and that business conducted by A. Newton

street and Brainard place is over the When told it was reported that a Messrs. Bengtson and Cole have

Miss Chency stands ready to turn the deed of the land over to the district as a gift the only stipulation being that the land be used for district purposes as a playground and that the district maintain it as such.

For Moose Only

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According to tenative plans the lower floor of the hotel where the selectmen may, if they wish, ask for a hearing to dissolve the injunction.

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At the meeting of the South End Lodge of Moose Wednesday evening the formulation for the injunction, Mr. Holl sets up that he is the building to the north and pext addition.

The hotel office and cafe are now located would be succeeded by Harold Germaine, who has been doing night work for the Herald for some months past.

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land. The items in the call include the following. To elect two members of the school committee for a term of three years each and to choose a member of the Recreation Committee. A clerk, treasurer, collector and two auditors will also be named. The reports of the school committee, the school committee, and Recreation committee, and the pastor, Rev. C. M. Calderwood the school committee, treasurer, and like be received. Action will be taken upon making supporpriations for the ourrent expenses of the district and of the recreation committee and groom. The couple were unartened at the parameter of the school committee, and first proposed district will lay a tax for the purpose district will lay a tax for the school of center street and Mr. Boll and Mrs. Robb of Center street and Mrs. Batchage for the building Mr. Holl as the

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