nake midsummer dresses suitable for

INTERESTING ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR

BUSY READERS Miss Gladys Wickes of Fall River work on the Birch Hill farm on

has sold his double tenement on reared in the air and Darling was

ing for a number of weeks.

Cottage street. The property brought Division.

Goldenrod Maligned. gainst the time-honored project of dopting the goldenrod as the national ower of the United States, on the

warning broke loose at the rate of sev- plished their purpose of conquest. eral thousand shots a minute.

According to returned doughboy of Chicago Daily News.

ficers, Paris fashions are getting more bold and smazing every day. "While I was at Monte Carlo," re- The girl came on from the West, the marked one, "I saw a lovely girl stand- man from the East, meeting at the

promptly, and rubbed it in by adding, other home for an 8:45 wedding. and what stunning buckles you have Suddenly the bridegroom rushed on your garters."

John A. Haling has left the em. You have 20 minutes." ploy of the Manchester Plumbing & "I'm not nervous," be answered, "but Supply Company. He is now doing I can't find my cellar." odd jobs of work on his own account. "You're excited, that's all," laughed Mr. Haling has been engaged in the brother. "There's your collar, altinning, plumbing and heating bus- ready fastened at the back of your ness tor some years. He has had neck." considerable experience and is a

Tailors Wanted

46 Anylum Street, Hartford, 30t8 mough."

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

the guest of Howard I. and Mrs. Keeney street cutting corn with the machine. He stopped the pair of Thomas R. Hayes and Allen horses and alghted from the machine HINDU TURBAN IS POPULAR which she places slender punels ar ination is generally conceded to be ranged to fall in triple loops. In this equivalent to an election here there ayes have moved into a house on When he started to return the horses Hamlin street which they recently became frightened and ran. Darling purchased from Charles M. Murphey.

Second Frightened and ran. Darling became frightened and ran. Darling caught up with them and grabbed one caught up with the caught up with the

Spring street to Albert and Mrs. thrown to the ground. He was caught Chapin of Cottage street. Mr. and between the cutting parts of the Paris milliners are sending us mid-Mrs. Chapin are to occupy their new | machine and dragged some fifty feet, summer hats that are in delightful con-The horses ran into a fence, broke trast to the utterly unreasonable vel-Motorman William Tedford is to the pole between them and freed vet-crowned hats with tulle or organ-

where they were caught.
Some of the residents of Keeney
The smartest Noah H. Ingalls and family have street seeing the accident thought less, but for those who object to havreturned from Lake Winnepessukee, N. that Darling had been killed, as they ing their carefully coifed heads dis-H. where they have been rusticat- figured he would be chopped to pieces arranged by the breezes a soft puffy

The Lydall & Foulds company of However, these were not in gear, Every type of both day and evening the North End streted a new working and as the machine was drawn along headdress that French women are schedule Monday. The factory, which the knives were not working. This wearing carries out some phase of this has been running on a 54-hour a perhaps saved Darling from being hat, over which Paris has gone quite week basis, will operate 50 hours badly mutilated and perhaps from mad. week basis, will operate 50 hours badly mutilated and perhaps from being cut to pieces. His right foot and everlasting source of inspiration was caught between the Eules, and for our hats is the Hindu turben, and Robert McKinney of Main street of his shoe cutting his foot and tulle. Turbans are worn in the evehas returned from a visit with severing a small artery which bled ning. They are not a variation of the

annual furlough Wednesday morning.

Was called. It was found that no wreaths of algrettes. A very smart effect is produced by placing black alleged by placing by the black alleged by placing black alleged by placing black alleged by placing black alleged by placing by the black alleged by placing by the black alleged by placing by the black alleged by place by the black alleged on his chest and head. He is suffer. grettes on brown turbans. Albert Chapin of Oak street has sold a two-tenement house on Oak street to William Tedford of Sprace street to William Tedford of Sprace street to William Tedford of Spruce turned from France where he served head covering worn by the beauties of street and William McCormick of on the hospital unit of the 76th the court of Louis XVI. The brim of

A protest has recently been raised Sleepy English Village Has Attraction Which is a Delight to the

merits its selection as the national Skilled workmen quickly erected tiled flower of the United States."-Scientif- walls of clay, strengthened by bastions and surrounded by a marsh. Within the walls, tents were pitched in orderly streets, with the commanding officer's Here's another one at the expense of quarters in the center and his subthe colored boys who fought in France. officers about him. The Romans had Seems a detachment walked square come intending to stay. Three huninto the center of a German ambus- dred years later they left the land of cade of machine guns, which without the Angles without having accom-

The well-built Roman walls have Simultaneously two colored infantry. In the well-built Roman walls have men from Dixle started for the Mason. time, and now are almost fallen, but Dixon line. After an hour's hard run- even when they are gone their story ning one of them looked back.

"Hy dar, nigger," he shouted to his of Roman invaders treasured in almost will be remembered in the souvenirs comrade, "look at all them files a-fol- every Burgh castle home. In the digging of a well or the foundation of a "Get out ob mah way, fool," relled house there is always the exciting posthe other. "Dem ain't flies; dem's bul. sibility of upturning another bit of pottery or a coin of the Caesars, and such a discovery is cause for rejoicing throughout the village.-"Niksah," in

Not a Bit Nervous.

ing with a friend of mine. She had home of the bridegroom's brother in just joined him and was obviously Chicago, to participate in the cere-"How does my new gown show up?" and wife. Both were burriedly dressing for the eight o'clock ceremony, as answered the officiating minister was due at anfrantically from his room into the hall. encountering his brother, who ex-

claimed: "Don't get nervous, Fred.

handy man in such lines of work.

This he is about to turn to account in

Highbrow Cat Causes Trouble.

Somewhere in Tacoms a highbrow
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Somewhere in Tacoma a nighter walked to make and is picturesque and becoming to all slender women.

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It is a printed foundation of printed founda The owner believed a neighbor had the cat and inserted an ad in a daily news. Huge knobs of carved wood finish the broidery or crepe. When crepe is used paper, in which he named the neighbor and went on to say if he would In contrast to these elaborate sun-

"Bome men find fault because dey're to wear on trips to town that will give frock of georgetta, trimmed with tucks us the coolness and comfort provided by dresses of perishable light summer broidery in contrasting color.

the highbrow cat still is missing.

John H. Darling of Eldridge street

Foulards Worn.

occupy the Albert Chapin house on Oak street which he and William McCormick recently purchased.

themselves from the machine. They die brims we have been wearing during the last two summers, says Sarah Marshall Cook, writing in the New York Technology.

by the cutting knives of the machine. layer of tulle is provided as a crown.

the sharp points penetrated the sole now it has found its way into hats of for several hours after the accident, oriental headdress, but the real thing. Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald of Darling was brought to his home on being formed of a braided band of gold the local police force started on his Eldridge street and Dr. T. H. Weldon tissue, topped by tulle and shower

> this crownless hat consists of frills of brown silk net, held in at the back by a saucy bow of the same material, Any PROUD OF OLD ROMAN CAMP woman with chestnut hair who tops her well-colfed locks with a hat such as that may be sure of looking partic

ularly lovely. Metal Brocades in French Parasols dower of the United States, on the ground that this plant is a cause of hay fever and hence nothing ought to be done to encourage its prevalence, as you become acquainted with Burgh as you become acquainted wit When we saw metal brocades in our Dr. W. Scheppegrell, on behalf of the castle, you find that it has historic associations and that it is proud of finished with deep bands of metal bro-skirt of foulard. The neck and abbredation, in defense of the goldenrod, them. If you stroll down a certain the interest of the goldenrod, them. If you stroll down a certain the interest of the goldenrod, them. If you stroll down a certain the peaceful lane, you come upon a series have bands of embroidery done in sillundulating frills of organdie.

doors it is absolutely negligible. "It Eighteen hundred years ago Rome also sticks of ivory. Some of these ticularly in evidence. There is a great deputy sheriff by Sheriff Dewey. Is one of our most beautiful flowers," built here a camp for her horsemen, ivory handles have two bracelet rings, demand for both silk and cotton dress | Sheriff Sheridan was and is a demomys Doctor Scheppegrell, "and well who were to conquer the simple Angles, one of ebony and the other of ivory. fabrics of large designs.

Plain and Printed Foulards.

open bodice gathered in at the waist- most valuable assistants to Sheriff ine and having kimono sleeves is made of soft white mousseline printed n bright red. This dress is worn over straight white organdle slip frilled ACTIVE SEASON FOR around the bottom and down the front, the frilled white slip falling at least four inches below the mousseline

Something New.

The frill aprons which are part of the dresses are demure and charming. Sometimes when pale-tinted cotton fabrics are chosen for these gowns little frills of black organdle are used for the collar, cuffs and ends of the approximately approx apron strings. One of these Premet omfortable and useful.

Fichus Resemble Quaint Capes. fichu bodice which Lanvin has emphaseason. This fichu resembles a quaint year.

return the cat no questions would be asked. The neighbor says he never even knew there was such a cat, and shades are lovely little garden sets, one shown in the sketch today Mme. Consisting of pagoda parasois made of mousseline frilled at the edge with For the skirt she used crepe the shade is suing the cat's owner. Meanwhile two rows of narrow black ribbon and of the French soldier's cont, whereas the highbrow cat still is missing.

We have, at one time or snother, experienced the exhaustion and despair which come from the search for frocks prime favorite of the little girl is the conditions. Apply

naterials without making us conspice COMING CHANGE OF ining plain and printed foulards in a POLICE COMMISSIONER vay that is altogether charming to CHAIRMAN MUST GO

John H. Darling of Eldridge street
had a narrow escape from death Monday when a pair of horses attached
to a mowing machine ran away and
he got mixed up among the knives
of the machine. Darling was at
work on the Birch Hill farm on
Keeney street cutting corn with the

Less Crownless.

Such wear.

One of the cleverest of these combinations is made by Renee, who is continuing to hold the interest of the
smart Parislenne by the loveliness of
the models which are constantly appearing at her place on the Champs
Elysees. Mmc. Renee uses the printed
febrics to form a Barded skirt, over abrics to form a Bagdad skirt, over next month. As a Republican nomway she accentuates the idea of a spream to be but little uncertainty caught-in skirt. The sides are open, as to the success of the 'Big Four'

One of the appointive places to be filled by the new board of selectmen will be that of a police commissioner for three years. The term of Gilbert E. Willis, the present chairman of the police commission will expire next month. There are already ramors to the effect that he will not be reappointed because of his artagonism to the "Big Four". Last year when the "Big Four" assumed control of town affairs they succeeded in removing George E. Keith a police commissioner at that time and elevating E. J. Holl to the position, alt is said that the same fate awaits Commissioner Willis. Who the new appointee will be has not been disclosed. Doubtless it will be some friend of the "B'g Four". MACK FIRE PUMP

A Mack fire pump was demonstrated ed here Wednesday evening before the fire department officials and memers of Hose & Ludder Company No. 2. The truck was run down South Main street to Goulds pond where the demonstration was held. A double line of hese was connected with the fire pump and the two lines merged into one pozzle making a large stream of water which was thrown nearly across the pond. Other tests were made and records of the volume of water passing through the nozzle under different conditions were taken by Le Berge Geer engineerfor Cheuey

GIVEN TRYOUT HERE

AT GOULDS POND

Sheridan As Court Officer

the goldenrod may cause trouble when of broken, vineclad walls, rising from the grassy field. It is the remnant of in large quantities for room decorations, as a cause of hay fever out of most priceless possession.

That the success of the foulard dress is assured is proved by its remarkable popularity at the Paris races; large patterns in black and white being particles of the success of the foulard dress is assured is proved by its remarkable popularity at the Paris races; large patterns in black and white being particles. Mousselines are printed in very Sheriff Dewey, who was a kepublibright colored patterns and in designs | can caused no end of talk at the time. mir. A Bagdad skirt open all the way for the position has been seen and down the front to correspond with an he is now regarded as one of the

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

The workers of Cheney Brothers silk mills have formed and Indus-More than a century ago the ill- start business early next month. The trial Bowling League which will fated Marie Antoinette popularized a simple dress, known as La Laveuse, or the washerwoman dress. Today the house of Premet is making charming frocks of this kind for its favorite customers, who order a half dozen at a Electrical Department and Machine time made in different becoming colors | Shop. There are some pin sharks to wear on summer mornings in the among the eight teams and some country. So simple and easy fitting interesting contests should result. are these frocks that they are almost The schedule of games will be made

lresses is here Illustrated. Any home | Judge Robert E. Carney left here dressmaker could easily copy it, and this noon for Albany, N. Y. where with very little work have morning he goes on a business trip. He will dresses that are distinctive as well as not return until the middle of next week

Another pleasing French idea that removed from Locust street to Pearl. Robert Campbell and family have could be utilized in having clothes It will be recalled that they recently made by a seamstress, or perhaps in having a gown remodeled—for it is purchased a cottage on Pearl street difficult to get remodeling ideas-is the from Thomas R. and Allen Hayes. stred in so many of her dresses this | Subscribe for The News \$1.50 per the Town of Manchester hereby give

working for himself. He is acquiring the experience of the master.

He feels that he has been the hired

He feels that he Wanted

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reminiscent of the old shawls of Kashmir. A Bagdad skirt open all the way
for the position has been seen and

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Come let me explain my painless method-show you my mor equipment-and give you honest advice as to what you need done. nake a special study of the mouth and give special attention to the little details so often overlooked by the average dentist. IF YOU KNEW as I know from long experience how much super to any other anaesthesia or pain-killer in the world is

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Dr. Herbert J. Lockhart

Town Advertisement FURS MAKING VOTERS

The selectmen and town clerk of

September 20, 1919, from 9 a. m. to Dated at Manchester, the fifth day of September, 1919. AARON JOHNSON ARTHUR E. BOWERS WM. C. CHENEY JAMES H. JOHNSTON WILLARD B. ROGERS

HOWARD I. TAYLOR

THOMAS H. WELDON

Selectmen of the Town of Man-his preaching. "There are some flowers here," he said, "for those who are SANFORD M. BENTON, sick at the close of this service."-Town Clerk. Youth's Companion.

Who Claimed the Flowers? The minister who made the following announcement seems to have been

Remodeled

OR REPAIRED

Million

ALFRED C. J.

WILLIAMS

E. L. G. HOHENTHAL

Every great crisis in our country's

South Manchester Rews

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1919

The question as to whether the

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DON'T WORRY ADOUT BY PROHIBITION PARTY

Will Continue in "Fit to Fight" Condition For at Least One Year Longer.

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New Political Realignment Foreshadowed for Not Distant Future.

STATEMENT FROM MR. HOHENTHAL present affiliation with the Prohibition Party and swait developments.

Among the live and vital issues.

Prohibitionists were the first political party to advocate were Universal Surrage, Civil Service Reform, Direct Election of President, Vice-President and U. S. Senators, Two-cent letter postage, International Arbitration and Universal Peace.

In the future.

Therefore, until the Republican and Democratic Parties, or some new party in 1930, give us unequivocal assurance both as to candidates nominated or platforms adopted, that they propose to see to it that Prohibition is made real and effective. Arbitration and Universal Peace,
Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws,
Tariff Commission, Income Tax, Conservation of Resources, and oppose Child Labor, the White Slave Traffic, Polygamy and Lotteries.

Many of these reforms have been Sproved and enacted into law.

The submission by Congress and the polygams and considered into the hearts and consi

Federal Prohibition Amendment, vention to be held in 1920. naturally suggests that the chief purpose for which the party was organized having been accomplished, therefore the Party should now dis-

Event of the Season The Party's existence in the past has taught it that a law does not event of the season will be the con-system has been placed. Mr. Branstorce itself and that political cert and dance to be given by the nick will have charge of the store. parties silent on a great moral issue South End Lodge of Moose at Chensy He has had considerable experience like the liquor traffic, cannot be de Hall Thursday evening, October 28. with the retail meat business. He pended upon to effectively enforce when the Rousseau Musical Enter- has worked in a number of stores prchibitory law. Therefore, bur tainers of Worcester, Mass., will be here and in Hartford. For some time recent meeting of the National Com- the attraction. This musical organ- past he has been employed by Armour mittee held in Chicago. September ization, which ranks with the best & Company acting as a salesman let and 2nd, believed it wise to wait in the East, will be the biggest event among the meat dealers of Hartford and see what the attitude and action in the concert and dance line which county. of the old party conventions would has ever been attended here. The be in 1920, meanwhile combining in music and dance loving public will the support of candidates of other have something to look forward to on parties where the "good of the that date. More details are prom cause" warranted and that a Nation- ised. Watch and wait. al Prohibition Convention be called in 1930 to determine whether further nominations shall be made.

Annual Meeting

Yours respectfully .

Prohibitionists have always been The annual meeting of the Wo- ing to the fact that the primaries ocrecognized as independent thinking man's Foreign Missionary Society cupied the attention of the selectmen and no vote of a Convention or of the South Methodist church was men early in the month and to the meeting could be dily transfer them to be held in the church parlors this further fact that there was little to to any other party. That some may afternoon. Officers for the coming bring before the board. Town bills: afternoon. Officers for the coming will not be considered until the new pear were to be elected and plans for board of selectmen takes office. The there are, however, a great many, be discussed. among which I may be included who imply helieve that there will be a

Istant future, along radically of the parcel post delivery from the South Manchester postoffice is enjoying a vacation at Boston, Mass.

THAT PROCTOR CASE REFUND FOR GETS ANOTHER JOLT | LIQUOR DEALERS EJECTOR NOT WORKING DATING FROM JULY 23 NEEDS ADJUSTMENT

An application for a trial by a saloon owners who were forced to An application for a trial by a jury presented by Harry M. Burke, appearing for G. H. Williams in the summary process case brought by John S. Proctor against Mr. Williams, at the calling of the case yesterday caused an adjournment until Tuesday and the necessary order was issued to John F. Sheridan, deputy sheriff, to select the jury. The trial of the case will not be called for Tuesday as Judge Arnott is interested at in a case to be tried in the United in a case to be tried in the United States court in New Haven on that
day and he will be unable to be presday and he will be unable to be present. It will probably be heard on has contended that the saloon men This gave the famous Proctor eject-

This gave the famous Proctor eject-ment case another jolt. The ejector General ruled that the war time prodoes not seem to be working quite hibition was declared to be in effect. as smoothly as was expected by the He stated that every day this deci-It seems to need adjustment, Per-chance a little oiling might help. It were losing money. measurably augmented for those con-cerned. Let the good work go gaily very the saloon keepers will get the time, but the more he thought over the proposition the more he became on. The worst is yet to come. present affiliation with the Probib-

Capital Stock Doubled

history has brought new political alided the Republican or Democratic Realty Company took place in the George H. Waddell, cler's of the left his studies at the Columbia Unonsider the following as being timely and interesting. Mr. Hoheuthal is chairman of the Connecticut Prohibition Committee.

The submission by Congress and the overwhelming ratification of the will compose its next National Conand Middle turnpike and have taken E. L. G. Hohenthal. possession of the store. The store will be known hereafter as the Pinehurst Grocery. The new owners intend to make several improvements. A meat department will be added and Without doubt the leading social an order for an up-to-date cooling

Selectmen To Meet

The regular public meeting of the board of selectmen will take place at the Hall of Records next Monday evening at eight o'clock. The meeting has been deferred this month owpresent board has a number of small matters to be cleaned from the desk before the new board comes into be-

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

When Herbert McCormick read as smoothly as was expected by the He stated that every day this deci-projectors of the summary process, sion was withheld the saloon keepers to need adjustment. Perdidate for registrar of voters on the However, the attorney general has is hopelessly involved in the intri-declared the war time prohibition liket be was not a cacies of the law's delays. Mean-to be in effect from July 23 and from while the high cost of living is being to be in effect from July 25 and from a candidate for any office up to that proportionate refund on the money the proposition the more he became the licenses expire Satur sy even-ing. November 1st, and the saloon men will get a refund of their lie. election as one of the registrars. A meeting of thirty-five of the ease fees from July 23 to November 1. Mr McCormick is one of the ex-

the future policy of the Prohibition and Suffrage was Recreation building last evening. It board of selectmen, who had charge the future policy of the Prohibition and Suffrage was Party is furnished by Chairman Emil L. G. Hohenthal of South Manchester. We believe that Mr. Hohenthal is as well able to discuss this question as any man in American Party is furnished by Chairman Congress by either party.

In Prohibition and Suffrage was proportionally the same in Congress the capital stock of compiling the town budget for the coming year, anticipated this action and line allowed \$2,000 for a refund to the liquor men which will cover the discuss this question as any man in American Party is furnished by Chairman Congress by either party.

On Prohibition and Suffrage was was voted to increase the capital stock of compiling the town budget for the coming year, anticipated this action and has allowed \$2,000 for a refund to the liquor men which will cover the discuss the amount the town will have to states entered the war. After the contract of the United States entered the war. After the contract of the United States entered the war. After the contract of the United States entered the war. After the contract of the United States entered the war. this question as any man in American We therefore cheerfully give space to his version of the question. It is a topic very much in the publicans as well as Democrats, and It is a topic very much in the public mind at the present time and we specificate to the continue to hold men fundamentally differences exist among Republicans as well as Democrats, and these cannot be reconciled. With

September 17, 1919.
To the Editor of The News:

Responding to your request for a statement concerning the future activities of the Prohibition Party, I am pleased to make the following am propose we advocated, am pleased to make the following formula for san pleased to make the following statement:

The Prohibition Party was organised on September 1st and 2nd, 1869, is a subscribed at once but looked forward in a short time.

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The Prohibition Party was organised on the stock being issued with the hours of tomorrow's meeting. ised on September 1st and 2nd, 1869, for the avowed purpose of securing the prohibition of the liquor traffic. Its first national nominating conreation was held in 1872. Its plating influence of the liquor traffic, we form that year, and the others since then, have not been confined to the Prohibition issue alone.

The reation are comming and corrupt cond assemble. The new issue, like ing influence of the liquor traffic, we form that year, and the others since then, have not been confined to the Prohibition issue alone.

The new issue, like registrars tomorrow and be made a voter in order to be able to vote at the town election next month. The ing the party will continue to animating condition issue alone. ing the party will continue to ani| strong likelihood that he may wing the party will continue to ani| strong likelihood that he may wing the investment of then usual for an off year.

Picnic Tomorrow

given him an insight on the political There will be a parish and Sunday game which should stand him in school picuic of the South Methodist good stead in the forthcoming battle church at the golf grounds on East of the ballots.

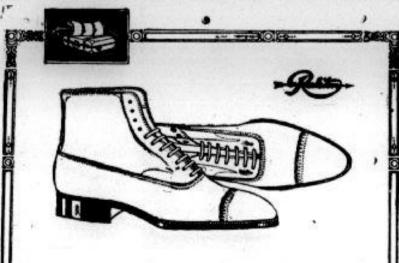
they paid for licenses. In this town interested in the political game and the licenses expire Setural are even.

not get an opportunity to see active

service over the battle lines from an Mr. McCormick believes that there

Regular Price \$35.00 Sale Price \$29.75 ont over the Democratic nominee. Mr. McCormick is at present employed on the city staff of the Hartford Post and his deslings with the City hall officials of Hartford have

at right prices.



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September 18, 1919.

September 19, 1919.

September

NEW DRESSES The range of materials includes tricatine, serge, georgette repe, taffeta and poplin in the fall colorings and navy and black. Embroidered and beaded trimmed are some of the mod-

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board of officers was reelected and the formation of a football team and the following board of governors was it is possible that a team to represent chosen: Edward Harrington, William the club will be placed in the field Thornton, Harry Maidment, Walter this season.

Tedford and James Vench. The club

A daughter was born Wednesday to
held a lengthy discussion regarding William and Bra Diets of Oak depart.

patents, dye supplies and fertilizers, the working of the Reparation Com-

Leaders in Forty States, Regardbrought up by Berlin for readjustless of Party, Sign Ring-

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delayed until ratification comes. Say Every Day of Delay Puts World in Imminent Peril of Germany and England alone of the principal powers have ratified. The New War - Point to other principals necessarily await our National Unrest.

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The signers, almost without excep-Exposition; Judge George Gray of Wil-Commerce of the United States; Mrs. | The peace of the present and the glimpse and a wave of the hand. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the righteousness of the future can be best He has met and talked to all types The next evening found Marie in a National American Woman Suffrage secured by the ratification of the cove- of citizens—to men big in the busi- handsome chamber in one of the most

and Spargo, leader of the Socialists

with Germany, and its amendment with | Harrison B. Freeman. a reassembling of the conference and Irving Fisher, Political Economist. a reopening of negotiations that would Arthur R. Kimball, Publisher. bring great delay and prolonged un- William Howard Taft, ex-Preside certainty in settling the great issues of the peace. No partisan plea can be Isaac N. Uliman, President New Ha-

made. Party lines are already broken, ven Chamber of Commerce. Standing at a distance from the conflict in the senate chamber, we plead for immediate ratification without delay. Our land requires it. A state of nervous strain, tension and unrest exists manifesting itself in disturbances, Thomas W. Lamont, Banker. which in some cases have no self evi- | Henry van Dyke, formerly Minister which are, in fact, its aftermath. The world is put in imminent peril of new wars by the lapse of each day. Dissensions between us and our former allies Arthur J. Brown, Secretary Presby- President." are being sown. We firmly believe and solemnly declare that the states and John Burroughs, Naturalist cities in which we dwell desire imme- Irving T. Bush, President The Bush

will bring prosperity, and prosperity ing ratification in this uncertain period of neither peace nor war has resulted in Indecision and doubt, bred strife and quickened the cupidity of those who sell the daily necessities of life and the fears of those whose daily | Eugene Delane, Banker

We beseech the senate to give the Homer Polks, Social Worker the whole world the light of peace.

Reservations in the nature of clarifications in the nature of the treaty.

Reservations in the meaning of the treaty.

There can be wonderful prosperity, one to another in amazement, and Maconi prosperity. entions in the meaning of the treaty, Work. not inconsistent with its terms, will | Charles E, Jefferson, Clergyman. associates in the war, which we all S. Adolphus Knopf, Physician. and each united to win.

But there is no possibility of doubt Adolph Lewisohn, Banker. now proposed by the Senate Commit- sar College, all the questions decided at Paris, of Christ in America. Months of delay would follow. The V. Everit Macy, Capitalist. perils of the present would become John Mitchell, Chairman State Industhe deadly dangers of the near future. | trial Commission, and other lands. The issues here and Alton B. Parker, Jurist. the conspiracy of speculator and prof-iteer, would all grow and become more George E. Roberts, Banker.

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war."

New Jersey and Connecticut are:

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In the senate at Washington, now that the committee on foreign relations has reported the treaty, the lines are sharply drawn between the immediate ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany, and its amendment with Marrison B. Freeman.

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land peace and certainty by a ratifica- John Golden, International President shead with peace time production un. gram, which a messenger boy slipped tion which will not keep us longer in United Textile Workers of America. Itil they know that peace is definitely into her hand, and in an audible whisthe shadows of possible wars, but give Hamilton Holt, Editor The Independ- assured and that production of war per, she read, "baby died this morn-

gotiations with Germany and with our York Life Insurance Company.

The world will be made closer and more friendly, and the worker will remove friendly, and the worker will remove friendly, and the worker will remove friendly.

that amendment of the treaty, as is Henry N. MacCracken, President Vastee on Foreign Relations, would re- Charles S. MacFarland, General Secredary and then Mr. Wilson has "... and it was only a dream after quire negotiation and a reopening of tary Federal Council of the Churches pointed out, the people themselves, as all." Marie was saying, as Alec apclans, seem to want just what the later. Just then baby began to cry

All the doubt engendered would nid William Fellowes Morgan, President Quite as unusual as the purpose of tention was turned to Alec, Jr. the plots for violent revolution in this Merchants' Association of New York. the cross country tour is the manner (Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper elsewhere between capital and labor, Theodore H. Price, Editor and Owner the completeness of the arrangein which it is being carried out and ments on the nine car train which is

bearing the party.

"What right has this man to upset

husband and baby?" thundered Merrill as he threw his paper aside and jumped up from the Morris chair. associated with other victorious powers or supported by a victorious American army on the German border. haby is whining all the time. Mr. Peace itself, the peace of the world, Majority Feel That President's Guld- Cardi has made arrangements for my ance Should Be Held-He Regards first appearance on next Tuesday evening. Mother is coming over in the morning to take baby, and I shall manage to get into the city before dinner and rehearse with Mr. Cardi in the afternoon."

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talent she possessed. Never before

The night before her performance she

cost of living until the league is es delighted Marie, and in the height of tablished, for nations will not go her success, she reached for a tele-

and rushed out to the front door, only

of explaining the dream, while all at-

Matter of Gender.

This cannot be. The American people cannot, after after war, William Jay Schieffelin, President Cit
William Jay Schieffelin, President Cit
flower, occupied by the President and committee was appointed to inquire At the rear is the private car May- giving out a very poor tone, and a Mrs. Wilson. Next is a compartment as to what was wrong and to report many, which has accepted the treaty, for its consent to changes in the treaAlbert Shaw, Editor Review of Remiral Grayson, Mr. Wilson's Physical Review of Remiral Grayson, Mr. Wilson' cian, four stenographers, the chief bers were divided in their opinion, and executive clerk and seven secret sere the kirk officer, who was in attendance amend the treaty for its own purpose and policy, Germany would have full right to ask for concessions. Germany has agreed to make no claim in regard to enemy property seized in this country to an amount of seven hundred million dollars. Our recent foe could ask for a reopening of this impose and of the Lustania claims. It touid raise every question open before hostilities in regard to submarine.

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Augustus Thomas, Playwright.
Frederick D. Underwood, President Eric Railroad.
George W. Wickersham, formerly U. S.
Attorney General.
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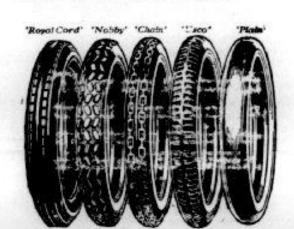
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How to Wash Colored Embroidery. ; with a piece of brown or white paper The best way to bleach white goods on each side. Now press hard with a to make a coquettish bow. Several having colored embroidery (such as warm flatiron on the ribbon under the of these dainty frocks have been worn dollies and other articles which can- paper, and pull the ribbon all under on the stage this winter. There were not be boiled for fear the color will the flatiron. Then reverse the ends. It fade) is to wash them and then dry requires two persons to successfully the determined ingenue in "Miss Neil them in the shade. Put them in an press ribbons in this way. The proc- o' New Orleans" wears a delectably old pillow-case which has been dipped ess is very simple, and the ribbon will youthful frock run with pink ribbons; in very strong bluing water and thor- look as good as when new, and will one across the bodice and three across oughly dried. Then hang the case, not lose its stiffness or look glossy, the skirt, the emerging bows of ribwith the embroidered articles inside, as those froned the old way. in the light for several days. They will be perfectly white and the colored embroidery will not be one bit

Look After the Smoothing Iron. After the temper of a smoothing tron is spoiled it will never retain the to become over-heated.

get hot much quicker. This also keeps tion given to colored skirts for the sum. on the other side of the sleeve. mer. The scarcity of silks and the How to Press Black Lace.

To press black lace, sponge with material, will turn to other fabrics, it quite wet, lay right side down on a otherwise go to silk numbers. black pad, cover with a black cloth and press with a hot iron. When this is done it will be found that the lace | Rugs that curl on edge or wrinkle | There is a revival of the correct

A New Scheme for Ironing Ribbon. Place the rug face down on the floor. ten or fifteen years ago. One might If the ribbon has been washed in Make very thin cooked starch and add even say that there is no difference gasoline let it get thoroughly aired be a small quantity of powdered gum in the cut, either in skirt or jacket. fore pressing. If washed in soap and arabic dissolved in a little water. Ap- The little handkerchief in the side water, roll in a dry cloth before press- ply to back of rug with a paintbrush pocket and the flowers in the buttoning. Lay several thicknesses of pa- or a paper hanger's brush. When the hole have resumed their place. Often per on the ironing board, then place rug is dry it will be quite stiff and will a waistcoat in color or a white border one end of the ribbon on the paper, lie without curling.

Rubberized Silks in Bathing Suits

Big Demand for Skirts.



Looking over the newest things in outfit. As no one aspires to a deep bathing suits one might easily con- coat of tan this year, a black and clude that fair bathers object to get white striped parasol lends its aid to ting wet and only go into the water to face creams to keep the face and neck get cool, or to be "in the swim" with from too much sunburn. bathing togs and they have met this eltuation with suits on the order of

that one shown in the picture. Rubbertzed silk in rose color is used to make the shapely and modest overdress in this suit and it is trimmed with black and white checkerboard. The prophecy that, when the price

of black satin and a vester of the believe that the most important rea-

object to (unless they possess Venus have been used in much more elabor- tractive model for Fall, de Medici figures) is the way in which are beach clothes than this very senbathing togs cling and stick and the sible suit, and even for those who presomewhat bedraggled appearance they fer silk or wool in their swimming;

Pile Fabrics Popular

same material in the overdress bears son for this successful competition of Bouquet designs of simple field flowsame material in the overdress bears them company. Black silk stockings and black sateen slippers take care of the feet in an effective but inconspicuous fashion, while a gay little four-cornered cap of rose colored rubber cloth puts a pretty finishing touch to the

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Prettiest in Years.

Net, Lace and Sheer Organdie Frocks in Particular Call for the New Effects in Way of

Nothing prettier or more daintily

eminine could be imagined than the

abbon-run midsummer dresses of this

ear. Net, lace and sheer organdle rocks have satin ribbon of two-inch width run through shirred cusings. the ribbon emerging here and there bon coming under each other, all the way down the frock. A lovely sum-Julia Bottomby mer afternoon dress for a young girl is of white net, with several shirred casings on bodice, tunic and skirt and blue satin ribbon run through each casing. Care should be taken, i The great retail demand for summer planning such a frock, to have the heat so well again. Therefore never let irons stand on the stove when there is a hot fire unless they are plicate orders. Flannels and gabardines low the bust; one at the hip and anin constant use, and do not allow them are among the leaders, although linens other at the knee, usually makes a and crepes are getting their usual graceful proportion of trimming. O When Heating Irons.

Turn an old pan or kettle over irons but the pastel shades are attracting finished at its edge with a shirring which are being heated and they will more than the usual amount of atten-

high prices quoted by Jobbers of such SEVERE STYLES COME BACK

clear water on the right side until is said, some of the business that would Return to Correct and Neat Tailleurs of Ten or Fifteen Years Ago

> in middle have lost their "sizing." and neat tailleur such as we wore coming below the vest adds to the smartness of this costume. The only difference between the severe tailleur of today and that of the older mode is the insistence on the wide waist there is no indication of corseting or

This return to the strictly tailored costume for street wear, the resumption of the clear definite lines, and the lestre to be free, on street costumes, from incumbering folds and restless fringes and floating panels is very decidedly marked among the women of the smart world. One may see the women who sponsor this new mode fumping out of their cars in front of the hotel looking as if they were ready for horseback, with a flowery buttonhole in the left revers, or perhaps a Spanish carnation.

It is with this idea in mind that he great dressmakers are thinking of bringing back the Louis XV jacket, nen of that period, which opened over valetroats of heavy stuffs imported from London. They are in brilliant colors printed with English hunting grones of the eighteenth century,-From the Paris Letter in Vogue.

COOL-WEATHER COSTUME



their sister bathers. What they really Rubbertzed silks in brilliant colors Black panne velvet makes this at

Those Old Crochet Edges.

You probably never thought to use are likely to make when they come clothes, mantles and capes of rubber- again the crocheted edges already out of the water. Nothing escapes the ized silk prove sightly for wear on the used. And you can, by the very simnotice of the keen manufacturers of beach and for the walk to and from it. ple expedient of cutting the edge away and crocheting a single chain to connect the remaining loops. It is a very simple matter after that to sew on to the new edge as you would a fresh lace edging. Then should the old edging be obviously old, what say you to treating it to a dye bath? Wonderbands that give it a lot of snap. The of a pile fabric clashes with that of a fully effective are dyed laces of all bands that give it a lot of snap. The long-waisted body is gathered into a wide flat band with the fullness brought to the sides and the skirt is immaged in the same way, so that even bathing suits take note of the wider hips that are indicated in styles for fall.

The knickers for this suit are made of black settle and a vector of the local styles for the supply is going to fall far short of the demand. The pile fabric makers the sum of black settle and a vector of the local styles with that of a fair quality fur, the latter is preferred, does not seem to be borne out in the going to use the edging on fruck or blouse or undies, the dyeing can hold good for all. A further suggestion is to dye the undies and the edging at the sum of the demand. The pile fabric makers the sum of the believe that the most important real sum of the local strain fully effective are dyed laces of all sorts just now. And whether you are going to use the edging on fruck or blouse or undies, the dyeing can hold good for all. A further suggestion is to dye the undies and the edging at the sum of the sum of the demand. The pile fabric makers in the most expensive makes are proving so popular with the buyers that it is estimated the sum of the sum of the does not seem to be borne out in the going to use the edging to use the edging at the does not seem to be borne out in the going to use the edging at the does not seem to be borne out in the going to use the edging at the does not seem to be borne out in the going to use the edging to use the edging at the does not seem to be borne out in the going to use the edging to be does not seem to be borne out in the going to use the edging to u

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any needless delay. Let the senate dent of the United States has jour- "It is useless," interrupted Marie, and fifty leading Americans, Repubgive the world peace by ratification neved on the most unusual expedition "for you to try to alter my plans, for licans and Democrats representing forwithout amendment. ever undertaken by a chief executive when my mind is set I mean to carry ty different states and every prominent Even the amendment for which most of the nation. activity have joined in a non-partisan can be said, the provision in regard to To discuss national questions, many Alec crossed the room and stood in It out." effort to bring about the ratification | Shantung, will secure nothing which presidents have toured the land; but front of the French window. The moon of the Peace Treaty "without amend- cannot be gained if China, backed by Mr. Wilson is laying before America lit up his face as he glanced out upon ment and without delay." Their names the powerful advocacy of the United a question which affects the whote his acres of golden wheat and corn. are attached to an address to the States, addresses itself to the machin- world—the question of whether or not "So Mr. Cardi has succeeded at United States senate, which was made ery for righting international wrongs we are to join in the League of Na- last," he was thinking. "Yes, his own nublic today, through the League to and meeting just claims created by tions; whether we are to forget our little innocent Marie had been per-Enforce Peace, after it had been sent the league between nations. China, former isolation and share with the suaded by this miserable wretch." All after eighty years of oppressive trea-ties and despoiled rights, by which all ties and despoiled rights, by which all the signers, almost without exception, are men and women of national ly or indirectly, has for the first time, reputation. They include such promining the signers are men and women of national ly or indirectly, has for the first time, in this covenant and treaty, the means the coverant and treaty are mentions. nent citizens as ex-President Taft, and method to secure justice and the George W. Wickersham, Attorney General in the last Republican administratery ference of stronger nations whose

of all with Germany, could all be

ment by our negotiators, acting for

the United States alone and no longer

tion; A Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Charles C. Moore of San tions succession of international agreements. Moreover, it should him, and apparently everyone wanted he went upstairs. As he passed her be remembered that the clause regard- to see him, from those who thronged door he stopped. Perhaps at this very ing Shantung was made upon the state- the streets of the cities and towns moment she was packing. Would be mington, Del.; President Samuel Gom- ment by Japan that she will return the where he stopped, to those who came knock? No, he mustn't. He would let pers of the American Federation of Labor, Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago.

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The where he stopped, to those who camble the carry out her plans, as she said, that condition, compliance with which promise the league can require.

The where he stopped, to those who camble the carry out her plans, as she said, and perhaps some day she would realize her fault and come back to him.

Association; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the | nant and treaty without amendment, ness, financial and professional worlds, fashionable hotels of the city. She was Philadelphia publisher; President He. Let the senate take no action that will to farmers and mechanical workers, thinking over the events of the day. ber J. Grant of the Mormon Church, give any party to the treaty, and espe- to Indians and cowboys and foreign. She had met and rehearsed with Procially Germany, ground for maintain- born herders and rangers, to soldiers fessor Cardi as had been arranged. ing that the ratification of the United and to mothers who lost soldier-sons and he had told her of the remarkable States is not complete and that changes in the late way. The signers declare that every day requiring a resumption of conference what do they sil tell him? unani- had she realized it. As she sat gazing of delay in ratifying the treaty puts and negotiations have been made in it. What do they sai tell nimr unani-

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ciency Society.

the world in "imminent peril of new Among the signers in New York, definitely settled, they want no more knowledged to herself how wrong she

them on this tour:

been Republicans. They have all said: 5 dined with Mr. Cardi. Seven o'clock Lyman Abbott, Editor The Outlook. | "We are nothing but Americans, Mr. | found her very much excited and nerv-Mr. Wilson's arguments for the called to accompany her to the theleague, briefly summarized, are those: ater. There can be no peace, either now She came upon the stage, her eyes

united the American people. Peace | tional American Woman Suffrage As and a new "Balance of Power," which | Alec could only see now, how proud is certain to lead to war. There can he would be of her," she consoled herleague in existence, because no single The orchestra sounded the chord, and mankind, and if it did, it could be her selection. Her loud voice rang out brought to terms by an economic clearly and sweetly and won the hearts boycott, and without the use of arms. of her audience. The applause with wage no longer fills the daily market Melvil Dewey, President National Effi- There can be no reduction in the which her first selection was greeted

> with the league in existence, for rel rie fell back in a dead faint. ations of labor and capital all over

ceive a fairer share of what he pro- pan of potatoes that she was paring. These declaration of the president, to find Marie rubbing her eyes with his hearers thinking and thinking her forehead with the other. differentiated from senators and politi- peared on the scene a few minutes

leadership.

By MARY J. HAYES. my home and induce my wife into a public life, when her duty is with her

citizens say to those who interview Cardi in theater parties and dances. "Woodrow Wilson guided us rightly retired early. These new excitements before and during the war with Ger- were all too much for her, and she lay many. We entered that war, every- awake thinking of baby and Alec, and one agrees, to end all wars. He says how she longed to be with them now. the league can do that. We want to do that, so let us keep on trusting him and get the league into operation as night. As she stood before the long soon as possible. Forget politics." mirror, and the dressmaker's skilled Most Americans encountered on the fingers worked bustly with her costour have forgotten politics. Republume, she longed for her bungalow lican Governors and Mayors have in- apron and heaved a sigh of relief when troduced the President to his andi- the garment was finished and careence; the Major part of the local com- fully tucked in her wardrobe. That mittees which have met him have afternoon she spent rehearsing, and at

ous. Later in the evening Mr. Cardi or in the future, without it. There beaming with success, but with an The waging of war steadied and Carrie Chapman Catt, President Na- can only be a regrouping of nations aching pain tugging at her heart. "If

The bell of a Scottish church was



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SENTENCE SERMONS

He who quells an angry thought is greater than a king.-Eliza Cook.

which you blame in others,-Old Prov-

Do that which is assigned you and

amplicity, but it is the real key to the | was Christy Matthewson's catcher

mannot be overcome when they are to- was the first man up and made a h ther, yield themselves up when tak- reaching first safely. He then ask

U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY place. On leaving the bag he

en little by little.-Plutarch.

nine o'clock, a preliminary competitive examinaton, the winner of which will be designated by him to take the entrance examination to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The coach at the coach at third sent the runner in for a home run. Sad to relate "Lampie" was thrown out at the plate. It was the longest clout of the game.

The weather was charming for out door sports. The populace made the

Question Settled By Attorney usl. General Healy

With the ruling of Frank E. Healy the attorney general that the war time prohibition act was effect ive from July 23, local saloon men who had hoped that the ban migh be lifted so they could unload some o their surplus stock now see this possibility vanished. It was taken f granted among saloon men this morn ing that the ban will not be lifted ; time to allow for the sale of ar liquors bere before the licenses e pire on November 1st. There is a fee ing here that the saloon business gone in so far as the war time pr sibition measure affects it, and the the ban will be continued until the constitutional amendment comes into effect, January 16, 1920. Many Finn, rf of the local saloon keepers report Luderman, 2b they have thousands of dollars worth Montosanto, 1b of liquor in bond, which they had Ahearn, 3b hoped to be allowed to place on sale. Mithison, of However this stock will probably Van Haughton, be exported and the saloon men are Wilson, c looking for a high price for same as J. Miles, If soon as the government issues an F. Miles, p edict that the liquor may be sent out of this country.

CHANGE OF FIRM

Main street, South Manchester, who Athletics 6, Locomobiles 6; first base years with a large women's, misses time, 1:35; umpire, O'Leary. and children's specialty shop in Hartford is to become associated white SOX WIN rothers New York store here. Mr. forman is now devoting his entire and Gorman store. Inventory is being | The White Sox team scalped the and as soon as the necessary Hendee Indian outfit on the Pleasant sails can be arranged Mr. Gorman street grounds Sunday afternoon be-

the game at Mt. Nebo Sunday after- inning after they had scored three noon, the visitors going down to defeat by a score of 10 to 6 in a hit snd run game. "Chief" Meyers to three hits in the following eight formerly of the New York Giants and for the present season manager of the New Haven team of the Eastern League appeared in the local lineary and careful the first six into pit and be held the White Sox players to three hits in the following eight innings. The White Sox players were considerably nerved up during the game and made seven errors. The White Sox fans were in great the employ of the New Haven team of the East-

Doctrine is nothing but the skin of him about the field before the game Indians to the West Side grounds last College for the purpose of taking a truth set up and stuffed.—Henry Ward started and admired his workout bunday afternoon in order to observe course in chemistry. It is better only sometimes to be base ball followers were on the They were well pleased with the Hugh McGowan and Miss Maris right than at all times to be wrong.— grounds also. Most of those present winning streak developed by South Mason were married. They didn't had never seen Chief Meyers before. Manchester's No. 2 Team.

to be released, as he had to meat

you cannot hope too much or dare too ity had never before seen a National to study the fine points of the game | Clinton Bissell resumed his studies League player in action. For two years Chief Meyers led ed score is appended. How men undervalue the power of the National League at the bat. He

the New York Giants. He has no forgot his cunning although he Never think it wasted time to sub- no longer on the National League mit yourself to any influence which He is a baseball player still of muc may bring upon you any noble feel- merit. In three times at bat he mad two hits and one long fly which la Perseverance is more prevailing than violence; and many things which last half of the seventh inning h

train on his return trip to Ne **EXAMINATIONS FOR** Haven, Crockett was put in the Athletics to be sure affd bring

Congressman Augustive Lonergan the run which he had started. in keeping with the custom he adopted when he first went to Congress, has requested the United States Civil Service Commission, to hold at the postoffice building at Hartford on Saturday morning, October 18, at three-bagger. The coach as a three-bagger.

Candidates must be bons fide residents of Hartford County, which comprises the first congressional district, they must be not less than sixteen and not more then twenty years of age on April 1 of the calendar year of segment 1 of the calendar year of segment 2 of the past two months.

An equally large attendance assembled on the West Side playgrounds to witness the baseball contest be. Lacey 2 in 5 innings, off Worte, 3 with Mrs. West.

Miss Lizzie Anderson of Center xxisated for Lacey in ninth.

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At the supported to typics fever. She was 23 years old.

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At the supported to the base hits—Reynolds, Reider; hits, off Steere 3 in 2 innings off the opportunity presented to contest be. Lacey 2 in 5 innings, off Worte, 3 with Mrs. West.

White Sox 0 0 3 1 0 1 0 0 x—5 Miss Lizzie Anderson of Center with the family of A. W. Hyde and also be presentation of colors to the corps.

There will be special music and the So Manchester town the size of the died of typics and the street d age on April 1 of the calendar year sembled on the West Side playgrounds hits, off Steere 3 in 2 in sings, off Wolfe, 3 to witness the baseball contest be. Lacey 2 in 5 innings, off Wolfe, 3 williams. Town clerk, town treas. The only child of John and Mrs. exercises will be open to the public. case 1950. Also they must success tween the White Sox of South Man- in 9 innings; stolen bases, urer and treasurer of the town de- Ringrose died of marasmus after an fully pass physical examination.

Those desiring to take the preliminary competitive should write

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Springfield. This demonstrates the Wolfe; bases on balls, off Wolfe 1, stables, John Johnson, John Crockthat the public stand ready to off Steere 1, off Lacey 1; struck out.

Henry F. Barrows of William tice of and other relatives live here He base and other relatives live here here.

> The detail of the Mt. Nebo game. was as follows:

ATHLETICS

10		AB	R	H	PO		
t-	Kotsch, rf	5	1	1	2		
	Massey, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	
t	Sipples, ss	4	2	1	2	-	
ıf	Meyers, c	4	1	2	4		
5-	Crockett, c	- 1	1	1	1		
r	Fay. 1b	- 5	2	2	10	1	
1-	Warnock, p	3	0	0	1		
n	Edgar, of	8	1	1	3		
y	Wilson, 3b	8	1	1	1		
3	Lamprecht, It	1	1	1	0	1	
Ы	Schieldge, If	2	0	0	0	-	
8		-	-	_	-	-	
-		85 1	10	11	27	14	
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is to be known hereafter as the hits, Massey, Wilson, J. Miles; base Watch him grow. Fiman and Gorman Store, according on balls, off Warnock 2; off F. Miles to an official announcement issued 8; struck out, by Warnock 6 by Miles this week. Robert J. Gorman of 2; wild pitches, Miles 2; left on bases,

INDIANS SCALPED

VANQUISHED LOCOS

AT NEBO SUNDAY

as it was his pitching which held the fast Indians in check. Three scattered hits were all that were

Issued Every Friday Afternoon
The Locomobile team of Bridgeport out eleven batsmen. The White Sox sent Steere to the woods in the third

Estered as Second Class Matter at the South ings of the game. He caught a dians and this has been the princicientific game and also clouted out pal subject of discussion on the West ploy of R. O. Cheney. two hits. His throwing to the bases Side all week. Daoust, the regular William Hewitt returned from was greatly admired. He threw pitcher for the White Sox was play. Visit with relatives, and triems in right every time. There is only one ed at short and it became necessary Ireland. right way to throw to bases. It's for the manager to furnish a substi- Mrs. Martha Gordon returned to worth learning. Our boys need much tute. The he did in a satisfactory her home in South Manchester after studying of that particular feat. manner and the Hartford High spending the summer in Ireland.

> Robert Veitch of Church street.
>
> Chief Meyers proved to be a strong
>
> Many of the regular patrons of the College. attraction. The small boys followed East Side games followed the Hendee Irving Benton entered Trinity practice. He was their one big hero. how the Springfield players would The first killing frost of the season A large outpouring of enthusiastic fare at the hands of the White Sox, was felt here September 26th.

As a matter of fact the great major- For the pleasure of those who like rence. at close range the following tabulat. at the Sheffield Scientific School,

WHITE SOX							
100000	AB	R	H	PO	A	1	
Richie, rf	3	0	1	1	0		
Brennan, 2b	4	1	2	3	1		
Dowd, of	4	0	2	2	0		
Daoust, sa	4	0	0	2	2		
Plitt, 3b	8	0	0	0	1		
Kornsa, 1b	4	1	0	8	0		
Reider, If	4	0	1	8	0		
McAdam,o	2	1	0	8	2	8	
Wolfe, p	1	2	0	0	8	3	
	27	5	6	27	9		
HENDEE	INI	DIA	NS	1			

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told	A No. of the last	AB	R	H	PO	A	
in	Roche, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	
Chis	Denault, ss	5	0	1	1	3	
ter.	Maloney, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	
oux	Waite, of	4	1	0	0	0	
	Miller, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	
to	Reynolds, lf	4	1	1	-1	0	
afe	Cerago, rf	4	0	1	0	0	
nt	Smith, c	2	0	0	9	0	
me	xMcCarthy	1	0	0	0	0	
VAS	Steere, p	1	0	0	0	e	
the	Lacey, p	2	0	0	0	3	
	xxFinn	1	0	1	0	0	
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36 3 4 24 9 Candidates must be bons fide resi- most of the opportunity presented to XBatted for Smith in minth.

SIPPLES PITCHES DOUBLE HEADER

" Tommy" Sipples, the doughty as clerk.

AB R H PO A E first game Tommy allowed but three N. Stanley. Assessor, flyron C. STATIONED IN HARTFORD ing the conduit from Maple street 5. 0 1 0 0 2 safe bingles. He struck out seven Downs. Collector of taxes, Frank men. He secured two hits, one being H. Ladd. Board of Belief, George H. 4 2 3 2 1 0 out nine. His total for both games Edward C. Stanley.

This country.

35 6 12 24 11 5

CHANGE OF FIRM

R. J. GORMAN ENTERS

Athletics

2 2 0 1 1 0 2 2 x -10

Locomobile

0 0 0 2 0 1 0 3 0 -6

Two-bases hits, Fay, Van Haughing it out. They have their eyes set the goods. The big fellows are finding it out. They have their eyes set they have their eyes they have the latter from Ireland.

In coming to the arrival of the life which the breath of the latter from Ireland.

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School district here have the buildings in the Ninth destroyed the buildings in the Ninth destroyed the buildings in the Ninth destroyed the buildings in the School district here have the buildings in the Ninth destroyed the buildin

Auxiliary Social

art owner. A number fore a huge throng by a coore of 5 to Miss Fixence Lamberg of Oak State street, Hartford. Both orige evening at 8 o'clock by Brigadier Advertise in Tale News is enjoying his annual vacation.

Assistant Postmaster George and groom were well and popularly William Andrews, divisional officer, Advertise in Tale News is enjoying his annual vacation.

Looking Backward 8

While here Meyers was the guest of School boy was the hero of the West | Adrian Kergis resumed his studies

let their friends know of the occur-

Maurice Maloney entered the Baltimore Medical College. A birtnday surprise party was given Miss Christina S. Hutchison. Some 20 friends tock part in the joy-

Mrs. Charles Perkins of Parker street died from the effects of a shock. She was 64 years old. Axel Nelson opened a meat market in Nals Magnell's building on Chestnut street. He also placed a meat cart on the road.

John Tanner of School street and Stephen Dann of the North End entered the Baltimore Medical college for the regular four years course. Henry C. Baldwin of Naugatuck addressed a Populist meeting at Apels Opera House, The Eldridge building at Main and

Eldridge streets was being thorough. ly overnanted Hev. Richard Gragan of St. Bridgets church announced the banus of marriage of Thomas F. Moriarty and Miss Minnie Spillane. Daniel McCaw of South Manches-

ter died at the Hartford hospital. He 3 was 66 years old.

chester and the Hendee Indians of Brennan, Dowd, Roche; secrifice hit, posit Fugs, Paniel Wadsworth. Con- illness of several weeks, The boy (South Manchester is Comsund- Leaving City Hall back up outdoor sports of merit. Two by Wolfe 11, by Steere 6, by Lacey 3; that, Grand Jurors, Herbert O. died at his home in that city. He has a numerous throng of ardent admeritorious attractions were presented double play, Rocke to Maloney; left Bowers, Aaron Johnson, John M. was 65 years old. Mr. Barrows had mirers in this town. All will be here Sunday afternoon and won the on bases, Manchester 6, Indians 6; Shewry. Assessor, George W. Bid been landlord of the Chency board pleased to learn he is stationed so hearty approbation of the populace passed bulls, McAdam 2. Smith 1: west, Collector of Taxes, Richard W. ing House in South Manchester for near his well beloved home. —Ed. The love of athletic contests is strong first base on errors,; White Sox 5, Pitkin. School Visitors, Rev. J. A. many years. He was a member of News.) in the heart of the average individ. Hendee 2; time, 2:15; umpire, Mc Bidole and Rev. Thomas Simus. Manchester Lodge of Masons. Some

of voters, Charles E. House. John ritual at the funeral, LAST SATURDAY'S. One ey was chairman of the Announcement was made of the The Southern New England Telecaucus. Herbert O. Bowers served coming marriage of William Kennedy phone Company hope at some time

0 ents were the Pratt & Cady team of Henry W. Charter. Agent town de- tains 17 sections. 0 Hartford. The score for the first posit fund, Francis B. Bowen, Grand game was 8 to 1 in favor of the New Jurors, George Davidson, Byrou S.
Departures, and the second 11 to 0 Carrier, Frank L. Hale. School for the same aggregation. In the Visitors, Jennie Carrier and Robert OF SALVATION ARMY game was S to 1 in favor of the New Jurors, George Davidson, Byron S.

o a home run. In the second game he Gould, Calvin Tracy. Registrar of Mrs. Atkinson of New Haven have duit will be extended under the trol-3 1 0 0 : gave but three safe hits and struck Voters, William E. Keith, Auditor, been appointed as officers in charge of the Salvation Army work of the Great Strike outs. A total of six Joseph and Mrs. Davidson of Hartford No. 1 Corps to succeed Cap. 3 0 0 4 0 1 hits. He gave but two men their first School street left South Manchester for a visit with friends in Brooklyn,
4 0 1 0 4 0 Perhaps you may surmise that this was not some feat. Just think it Albert and Mrs. Chapin at Castie

The devised of the town.

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The devisability of having the telephone cables underground was a phone wire and cables for the West transferred by Brigadier William sphone cables underground was a phone wire and cables for the West transferred by Brigadier William sphone cables underground was a phone wire and cables for the West transferred by Brigadier William sphone cables underground was brought out strongly in the fire which 36 6 12 24 11 5 over. Tommy is in grooming for Garden, New York on the arrival of Army.

Elman Brothers New York Store recht, Montosanto, Ahearn; sacrifice of the season.

Town Advertisement of the business section to come his way another season.

When the school fire country described over thirty years ago.

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September 22. It will be an invitation affair and music will be furnish.

In D. of Stockholm, Sweden, Secretorps over twenty years ago.

The telephone company will prospect the form of the society, notified Mr. Of the society of the so

COME TO AUTUMN **EXPOSITION OF** THE NEWEST **FASHIONS**

MILLINERY for this initial showing you will find "HATS EXQUISITE" the most beautiful ever seen at an Autumn Showing, styles and values workmanship and materials even better than in previous exhibits. Represented in the collection are Hats that turn gracefully off the face in soft effects clever turbans, large pokes, and large dress hats, handsomely produced in Lyons and panne velvet.

READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENT will give you a pleasant surprise in the unusual charm of the season's smartest Suit Models. There is individuality in their fashioning and service in their excellent fabrics. The early Autumn frocks will excite favorable comment while the new Fall coats for women and misses are shown in long graceful lines that hang from the shoulders and the autumn blouses are so attractive there will be a quick exchange of ownership.

DRESS ACCESSORIES of all kinds for woman and miss, such as shoes, gloves, hosiery, neckwear, dainty underthings, shown in the newest and latest styles, silks, dress stuffs, trimmings, ribbon, in fact everything that's new for feminine wear is shown at its best on these Autumn Exposition Days.

Agent Town Deposit Fund, Arthur 25 members of the local lodge at UNDERGROUND WIRES A. Cone. Board of helief, George tended the funeral, Past Master J. D. F. Day, Henry Stater. Registrar of Henderson conducted the masonic

of Enfield, Mass., and Miss Sarsh to have the cables carrying their South Manchester baseball player, The r'rombitiousts nominated the Smith of Center street. The ceremony local telephone lines all underground. who does most of the twirling for following candidates for town offices was to take place at the home of They are doing this work by piece. the Athletics baseball team of this Selectmen, Clarence C. Watkins and Miss Smith's auct, Mrs Emily mest here. There is already a con-

0 place pitched a double header at Colt Edward E. Agard. Town clerk, town Smith of Center street. O Park last Saturday afternoon. He treasurer and treasurer of the town The call for the annual town elec- south to Main street, which carries 0 was on the staff of the New Depart- deposit fund, Daniel Wadsworth, tion appears in the advertising col several cables of telephone wires. 0 are team for the day. The oppon- Constables, Abraham Matchett, mms of "The News" today. It con- From Maple street south the wires

Commandant Edward Atkinson and hole will be constructed and the con-

Rev. Augustus G. Olsson, pastor of have been instrumental in the estab. the Swedish Lutheran church was lishment of the well known Salva out, leaving the section south from The Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. the Nordiska hinsest of Sweden. It Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Atkinson munication for several days. Had has been associated for the past ten on errors, Athletics 4, Locomobiles 1; H. will give a social and dence in is an archaeological society. The is the general secretary of the New daily this interpretation to the archaeological society. Chency ball next Monday evening, title is held by but few persons in England province. Mrs. Atkinson was duits this interruption to the service of the Town of Manchester for the tran-September 22. It will be an invita- the United States, Rev. A. Hazelius, the commanding officer of the local would not have occurred.

SCORE 5 TO 3 bers are privileged to invite a few friends. Refreshments will be serv.

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Sou of the honor given him.

Clinton Loumis of Bolton and Miss their daughter, Ruth Atkinson plays the new state road to be built on Josie Clark of Durham were married the trombone. They will live at at the home of the bride's parents in the Salvation Army citadel, No. 330 underground work being of a perman-Durham, Mr Loomis was bookkeeper Trumbull street, and will be welcomat the store of R. N. Fitzgerald, ed to their new appointment this

and Mrs. Robb. 8:15 n. m Mrs. Mower. 9:00 a, m 9:45 a m. 10:30 a. m. 11:15 a. m. 11:15 a. m. 12:00 m. son of Fred and Mrs. Keish. 12:45 p. m. 1:30 p. m. FOR MAINSTREET

WORK NOW GOING ON 8:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m. 8:15 p. m. 9:00 p. m. 9.45 p. m. 10:80 p. m. are carried on overhead cables on 12 15 s. m

s line of poles to the east of Main CUT OUT THIS SCHEDULE AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE south to Forest street Here a man- Wm F. Barrett

New York City.

1:30 p. m. 2:15 p. m. 2:15 p. m 3:00 p. m damin and Mrs. Ablertine. 3:45, p. m. 4:80 p. m 5:15 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 6:45 p. m.

PLUMBING

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See Me First.

PUBLIC MEETING of the

Willard B. Rogers, Secretary

MERCHANTS PRIZES prize, Frank Warren, Hackmatack himself, Mr. Toop has not aunounced lectmen's office in the Hall of Recstreet. Baby dress, second prize, his plans for the future. Mary F. McCaughey, Church street Second division': Baby jumper, first prize, Morgan Grimes, Wells street, Go-cart, second prize, Lawrence Allen, Brainard place, Drink-

selections made were as follows:

PRIZE WINNERS

Hoffner, Chestnut street, fist prize, Elmer Gibson, Center prospective bride but 19. street. Shoes, second prize, Hugh Hince, Foster street.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED

HAVE ARRIVED HOME Local soldiers, sailors, etc. who

BOARD OF SELECTMEN service are listed below. There are a total of 884 persons lection of the one and one-half mill and Miss Florence Eva Bunce, who have registered at the local tax which will be due November 1st. daughter of Charles E. and Mrs. census show that more than twice this War Bureau up to noou today. Private Carl H. Anderson Third Class Yeoman C. Henry Olson Corporal Joseph H. Metcalf

Miss Louise Melvin of Summit street is visiting with friends in

First Class Private Thomas Muldoon Canada.

OF BUSINESS BLOCKS

Causing Changes In Arrange- Is Found By Board To B ment Of Telephone Cables At P. J. O'Leary's

Weather Was Charming. Porsection. They are presently strung ers, Gilbert E. Willis, chairman of the bosiness the board; E. J. Holl, secretary, and ulace Turned Out In Large blocks there. As the wooden group of buildings Press were excluded from the meet-

The baby parade and baby show staged at the Center Park last Saturday afternoon by the Child Welfare Columns Mr. O'Leary is preparing to Committee was a pronounced success in every particular. The day was of the wooden structures now an eyeis every particular. The day was of the wooden structures now an eyeclear, the temperature was mild, the sore in the business section of Main The captain was found guilty of the experiences of the 6,000,000 Jewgrounds were green and clean and street, South Manchester. That both charges by the police commisevery prospect pleased. It was the effort will make a considerable break sioners. first event of the kind in this com- in the present arrangements of the It is the purpose of the police community. It may be made an annual telephone connections at that point. missioners to maintain discipline Now that relief workers have pene Directly south of the Hall of Rec- wooden buildings

ords a space was roped off for the little ones. This was fringed about PROHIBITION CAUCUS by the flags of friendly nations, ENDORSES REPUBLICANS most of whom had representatives in

the parade. The flags were mounted upon tall iron poles and proved to be an inspiring spectacle. A band stand was erected upon the green sward and there the Salvation Army Band distinct the salvatio coursed sweet music at intervals during the afternoon. The parade started at four o'clock and was kept within the park.

The display of decorated baby carriages was varied and attractive.

Ilican nominees as follows: Sanford M. Benton, town clerk; George H. Waddell, town treasurer, Samuel G. Treat, secretary and treasurer of the company, had tendered his resignation to take effect November 1st.

Sourcessor to Mr. Treat has been supported by the diseases attendant upon starvation and lowered appropriate to whole districts has not known a full meal in years, while there are almost 1,000,000 children alone who have either forgotten or have never known what milk tustes like. As a result all the diseases attendant upon starvation and lowered carriages was varied and attractive. is as follows: Selectmen: Arthur E. announced. Mr. Treat has been with vitality are raging. Many of the parents put in much Bowers, William C. Cheney, John the trust company for the past fifteen "It is difficult to believe," writes I

jadges in any particular group. The

Babies in carriage division. Virginia Faith Robb, daughter of T. H. Babies in go-carts division: Mari. Park building owned by Oliver F. on P. Mower, daughter of Mr. and Toop was sold Tuesday morning to WM. TAYLOR DISTRIBUTE Babies with doll carriages division: the new owner took charge at once. ANNUAL TOWN REPORTS Gladys P. Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Mr. Podrove conducted a store in

First division: High chair, hrst est and has been conducting the store the book can be obtained at the se-

Torrance-Bartley

Certificates Ready

have reported at the War Bureau Robert E. Carney has been assign-

Compiling Grand List

during the past few days as having ed the task of compiling the grand been honorably discharged from the list for the South Manchester Fire Willard J. Horton, son of Samuel

MAIN STREET CHANGES POLICE CAPTAIN CENSURED AT WHAT PUINT BY COMMISSIONERS

At a special session of the police Terrible Experiences of Jews in The fire laidies are to give the men a Quish, Joseph Wilson, Joseph Fay, left South Manchester Wednesday commissioners held in the police

WITH BABIES, THEIR PARPhone Company have men at work this week building a manhole on the west side of Main street opposite the Orford Hotel. The purpose of this is to take care of the cable which carries the telephone wires in that the consumer had the upanimous endorsement of the three police commission.

They are presently strong.

Numbers. Salvation Army
Numbers. Salvation Army
Silver Band Furnished Music.

As the wooden group of buildings generally known as the Purnell Auling.

Press were excluded from the meeting.

By NEAL McNEAL.

Has human endurance any limit?

The charge of insolence was based At just what level of poverty, sufficiently and the purnell Aulings.

the manhole is being constructed and ing a matter of police discipline. The the cable connections will be made question of insubordination rested in the past survived days, weeks, even question of insubordination rested in the past survived days, weeks, even question of insubordination rested in the past survived days, weeks, even question of insubordination rested in the past survived days, weeks, even question of insubordination rested in the past survived days, weeks, even question of insubordination rested in the past survived days, weeks, even question of insubordination rested in the past survived days, weeks, even question of insubordination rested in the past survived days, weeks, even question of insubordination rested in the past survived days, weeks, even question of insubordination rested in the past survived days, weeks, even question of insubordination rested in the past survived days, weeks, even question of insubordination rested in the past survived days, weeks, even question of insubordination rested in the past survived days, weeks, even question of the past survived days, weeks, even question days and the past survived days, weeks, even question days and the past survived days, weeks, even question days and the past survived days, we are question days and the past survived days, we are question days and the past survived days, we are question days and the past survived days, we are question days and the past survived days, we are question days and the past survived days, we are question days and the past survived days are question days. ern Europe during the four years ju-

official action.

mothers. No attempt was made to place the judgment of those in charge upon any particular baby as being the most handsome. The determining of the prizes was divided into five sections and a prize of \$1.00 each.

Sanford M. Benton. Town treasurer, limportant positions until on September 13 1915 he was elected secretary and treasurer. He is also a director of the company. It is stated he will vestion in so depressing that I think it mirraculous people still continue to live. The number of homeless children seem on the streets is appulling.

The amount of food is very limited, made prize of \$1.00 each.

The determining of the prizes was divided into five sections and a prize of \$1.00 each. sections and a prize of \$1.00 each Hohenthal, jr., Constables, Samuel of the company and his advice on he hought in the open market.

OLIVER F. TOOP

The Citizens Cash Grocery in the babilities. Abraham Potrove of Hartford and Hartford but was taken in the graft. | William Taylor has once more Children with express wagons: looking for a new opening. The pects to start on the work next week. Charlotte Albertine, daughter of Ben. Citizens Cash Grocery was established Mr. Taylor will make a house-toand John Porter. Mr. Porter now work for several years past and does owns a chain of restaurants in it thoroughly However, if there The merchants prizes, donated by Connectiont and Massachusetts, Mr. should be any taxpayers who are various local stores, went as follows: Toop bought out Mr. Porter's inter- skipped in the distribution, copies of

A marriage license was issued in ing cup and pocketbook. third prize, Fance, Jr. son of Archibald and Mrs. Army and Navy Club are many ath. over the work of feeding and succor-

district, in preparation for the col-William Taylor will collect the tax Bunce of Hartford road, were married number of Jewish children must be

John F. Sheridan, Members of the

Child Welfare Committee Had by P. J. O'Leary are about to be reupon the action of Captain Campbell fering, hunger and disease does the
upon the action of Captain Campbell in hanging up the receiver of the telin t different arrangements for the care ephone while Police Commissioner of the telephore cables. To that end Willis was speaking to him concerning the telephore cables.

feature. The children and their proud and happy parents were there fore taking this timely action in in force. There were 749 children in order that their rervice may not be the line of march. It was a spectacle impaired when Mr. O'Leary begins long to be pleasantly remembered.

The Telpehone Company are there among the police officers. The commissioners do not intend to tolerate either insolence or insubordination on the part of policemen of any rank. The majority of the Jews abroad, according to reports now in the long to be pleasantly remembered. operations for the removal of the They intend to visit something more possession of the American Jewish Resevere than censure upon offenders lief Committee have lost their homes, should occasion again arise for such their possessions, their health, one or

good work on this part of the preparCarras, Emil L G. Hohenthal, John years starting in as a clerk. He Boris D. Bogen, executive director of stions. The dressing and outfitting of Jensen, Louis St. Clair Burr and gave strict attention to business and Jewish relief work in Poland, "that hyperative can endure suffering to such the little ones was a work of love William E. Keith. Town clerk, was promoted through the various humanity can endure suffering to such that delighted the hearts of the Sanford M. Benton. Town treasurer, important positions until on Septem-

enter the wholesale tobacco business custom, and in this respect do not less with his father-in-law, Arthur heart."

Boys in costume: Elmer Keish, He sold the Hartford store and since been awarded the contract to distrib. Building available, is the last word in his discharge from the army has been use the annual town reports and ex- human suffering and the utter limit sixteen years ago by Oliver F. Toop house distribution. He has done the RELIEF WORK MUST

> ARMY AND NAVY BASKETBALL TEAM

The third division: Doi: carriage, Torrance of 15 Newman strest, and letic stars and it is believed that a ing the poor of Eastern Europe, which first prize, Lillian Weir, 30 Eldridge Miss Beatrice Bartley, da 120 -r of strong basketball team can be organ. Relief Administration, Herbert Hoove street. Locket, second prize, Doris James and Mrs Sartley of 142 El izel from the club members. There James and Mrs. firstlev of 142 El. izel from the club members. There asserted in Paris just before his redridge street. The prospective bride- was a meeting of some of the basket turn to this country, according to a Hoffuer, Chestnut street.

Hoffuer, Chestnut street.

Group is but 21 years old and the light practice tryout took foreign correspondent. Outside her place at the Recreation Center is imperative, he stated, especially "gym". It is expected that a meet- feeding and clothing the 3,000,000 ing will be called soon, a manager 4,000,000 children in Europe who prize, John McKenns, Wadsworth The local War Bureau has a num. and captain selected and plans made health and strength are being dange Street. Fork and spoon second prize, ber of certificates for ex-service sold-George Marlow, Main street. Doll, iers and sailors which have not been the basketball stars of the club are third prize, Marion Trotter, Foster called for. The War Bareau officials the following: "Leo' Fay, "Tom" Mr. Hoover considers the most impo wish the ex-service men to call and Chambers, "Cap." Peterson, "Tedget their certificates. They have been issued by the State of Connectidie Quish, George Rogers, "Jeff" according to information in the bar Blanchard, "Rollie" Rood, Earl Bal- of the American Jewish Relief Co sieper, "Ed" Morgan, Harry Russell mittee, and most of these youngste

Horton Bunce

at the South Methodist parsonage cared for. It is for purposes of ex-Monday afternoon by Rev. G. G. panding this work to care for all these Pirst Class Private Donald U. Miller George H. and Mrs. Allen, Scrivener, The couple were attend-needy youngsters that the American Second Class Cook David W. Bertotti Charles I, and Mrs. Balch and Mrs. ed by a brother and sister of the Jewish Relief Committee is seeking a Third Class Pharmacist's Mate John Charles E. Taylor are on an automo- bride. They left in the afternoon fund of \$35,000,000 this year. First Class Private Thomas Muldoon

Charles E. Taylor are on at according to Cape Cod. They exbile trip to Cape Cod. They ex

Europe Raises Question of supper and good time next Monday Robert Curran. CENTER PARK THRONGED The Southern New England Tele-Police Captain William R. Campbell Limit of Human Endurance.

more members of their families-have been bereft, in fact, of everything that makes life worth the living. In hun-

was given by the Child Welfare Committee to the child selected by the
Stephen R Beebe, Otto J. Johnson.

The Constables, Samuel financial matters was sought by remarkable that the people still commanded in the peop he leaves the banking business to children according to ancient Jewiss

SELLS HIS MARKET Manning. Perhaps he may, Time of the plight of the Jews in Europe of the plight of the Jews in Europe that are received in the American Jews

15 ides; F. riied street, Nov. York. These reports famish the answer present conditions of the Jewish abroad, according to all the inte

Head of American Relief Administration in Interview Endorses Efforts of Private Agencies.

New York,-Private charitable and

have no home save the streets of P ish cities. A late report from Dr. Bo Bogen, executive director for the Jo-

Without wide pread and adequate

vive the coming winter.

evening. The supper will be served

social time will follow at the hose been elected as a delegate to the HONOR SERVICE MEN house. The following committee Maccabees convention which will be have the arrangements in charge: held in Port Huron, Mich. Miss Center Hose Company No. 2 had James Rogers, Joseph Chambers and Doyle will represent Mystic Review five of their members in the United Ned Nelson. The following members No. 2 of this plac. States service during the war and of the company were in the service : these men have now returned home. James W. Holloran, Frank J. Miss Mary Quinn of Park street

studies at The Simmons college for

at the Hillside Inn, Bolton, and a Miss Nellie Doyle of Oakland has Women.

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OLD ARGUMENT A FALLACY

dea That Men Should Have High Wages Because They Have Depend

Standards for the employment women in industry, as formulated by he women in industry service of the United States department of labor, eliminate all discrimination on account of sex. The tendency throughut the country, as noted by Miss dary Anderson, assistant director of the service, is to make these standards operative, not only on the initiative of the women, but of the em-

"Scarcity of labor during the war caused women to be paid higher Many Firms Make Arrangements wages than they ever received before," Miss Anderson commented, "and this gave them a taste of higher standards of living, which they are

paying men more than women, Miss measure. nderson said, is the familiar one that men have dependents to support. torses are installing received its first t has been found during investigation by the service, that women in have dependents and consequently wages for women are recommended that will cover the cost of living for these dependents and not merely for the individual.

Wherever the system of collective plants, demonstrated, according to the bargaining is adopted in industry the United States training service, that service maintains that women should training is one of the big permanent have representation in the industrial needs of our industrial system. These coards or councils in proportion to manufacturers say that they are for their numbers. This system is spe ever through with the old custom of letcifically recommended by the service ting each employee pick up his knowl as a means to promote better working edge of his job in a haphazard fashion. conditions and to assure the em-ployer more efficient production. They feel that time and money can be saved by hiring practical instructors,

laturday half holiday, one day of tion. esting meals, no work to be done in | months. Ninety per cent of the manrooms for living, supervision so far ufacturers report that their training

State Sets Minimum Wage Rate. A minimum wage rate of 22 cents an hour for all female or experience minor employees over 17 years old in instrial commission of Wisconsin.

Minor employees under 18 years of coming elections.

Children working under permit are The Federation of Labor, which fawith more than three months' experi- the executive board be union memence, the commission finds that the bers.

of 20 cents an hour. Children producing the same output Nationalization of railways, teleis more experienced employees are to phones, telegraphs, merchant marine e paid at the minimum rate of the and mines.

Railroads Releasing Women. Steady reduction in the number of ng place as the result of demobilizaion and the return of men to their old jobs. From a high mark of 101,785 | Police protection for pickets and roman employees October 1, 1918, the strikers. April 1, when 85,898 still were on the utilities. pay rolls. The drop was greatest in the East, 17.7 per cent of the women employed there being released, as com-

ared with 6.5 per cent in the South nd 11.4 in the West. The first women to be let go were hose engaged in heavy work in round- present industrial output, according conses and shops. In the clerical oc. to the findings of a government invesupations, such as ticket selling, where | tigating committee. If the additional 2 per cent of the women were used, small reduction has taken place, 68. mittee's report says, the value of pro-

British Government Condemned.

a resolution passed by the national executive committee of the Labor carty. The resolution deciared the covernment had failed to prevent insercites exploitation of the public profiteers, who are charged with aking "rathless" advantage of the whose fault is it?

entatives" and a "senate," the 5,000 employees of the Riverside and Dan River cotton mills, at Danville, Va., will be given a

be supplemented by a cabinet, composed of executive officers of the mill with voting power. The "house" is composed of 117 workmen, and the "senate" of 59 foremen, and all sessions will be held on the company's

The "house" and "senate" will

omies, effected under the new system, a dividend would be distributed every 30 days, with employees and stockholders shar-

The Riverside and Dane River cotton mills is a \$15,000,000 corporation, and operates one of the largest cotton milis in the

Teach Workers How to Do Things

The marked growth of the industrial not willing to see lowered in peace. training idea in manufacturing plants War wages for women also were is indicated by the report recently ismore nearly equal to wages for men | sued by the United States training han employers had paid before, and service showing that today 350 concerns this has been a stimulus to industrial maintain training departments, as equality. Many employers, we find, against approximately 200 last Novem-admit the justice of equal wages for her. This steady increase is regarded equal work, after a frank discussion as proof that manufacturing interests in this country do not consider indus One of the arguments advanced for trial training merely as a wartime

Industrial training such as these facimpetus during the war, and now man ufacturers are pointing to it as one of ndustry almost as frequently as men | the chief economic lessons taught by the great conflict. The manner in which they quickly upgraded their reduced trial training, and by it also quickly

Other standards recommended for who will show both old and new workwomen are the eight-hour day with ers the best way of doing each operarest in seven, no night work between | In some lines of work this instruc-10 p. m. and 8 a. m., provisions for tion requires only a few days; in other rest periods and sufficient time for lines it requires several weeks, or even ice enable each worker eventually to

as practicable by woman executives, departments are self-supporting. The and approved safety and sanitary armethods promoted by the training serv-Investigation of the wages and work- broaden his knowledge of the trade, as ing conditions of women in the trac- well as to increase his skill in a partiction industry is now being made in ular line. This makes him more inde-New York city and later on will be pendent as well as more valuable re made in Boston, Mass., and Chicago, industry as a whole. The training service does not carry on training, but de votes its effort chiefly to preparing scientific outlined courses in the training

Labor Party Formally Launched. the state has been ordered by the in- A new political labor party was launched in Cleveland, O., when dele-The commission also divides female gates from practically all union organ and minor employees into district wage- izations in the city met in convention sarning classes whose minimum wage and laid plans for putting a full municipal ticket in the field at the forth-

age, 18 cents an hour; between 16 Steps will be taken to extend the and 17 years, 20 cents an hour; be party to all parts of the state and to ginners, first three months, 18 cents | affiliate with similar local labor parties n hour; second three months, 20 being promoted in Toledo, Cincinnati and Columbus

to have a minimum wage scale of not | thered the party movement, retains ess than 18 cents an hour, and if control by requiring that a majority of

scale of wages shall be at the rate | Proposed planks in the platform in-

Universal eight-hour day with reduction of hours when there is unemploy-

Co-operative management of indus try by workers and employers. women employed by railroads is tak- Limitation of profits to 6 per cent

number had decreased 14.8 per cent by Ownership by the city of all public

Sweden's Industrial Position. If a proposed eight-hour-day bill be-

comes a law, Sweden will require 72,-000 more workmen to maintain its labor can not be obtained, the com-129 still being employed, many of duction will be decreased by more whom likely will remain with the rail- than 650,000,000 crowns.

In the opinion of the committee, no increase in intensity of effort would result from shortened hours of work, The British government is called advanced 18 per cent. New houses for advanced 18 per cent. New houses for the additional workers would cost, it the additional workers would cost, it is estimated, 350,000,000 crowns.

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mend the adoption of an ordinance for the protection and regulation of tree It should condemn the planting of soft wood short-lived varieties of trees like the willow, bexelder, cottonwood structive. The roots of the willows box elders and soft maples are always seriously affected by insect and fungus

of its depth with tin or zinc, and eties should be recommended by the drained through a one-inch tube to the | committee, such trees as the American downspout, or over the edge of the elm, red and pin oaks, sycamore, Nor porch. A triangular piece of window | way maples, lindens, ginko, ironwood, screen placed over the drain opening locusts, etc. These trees will grow to will prevent clogging of the pipe .- be several hundred years old, are not seriously affected by insect and fungus BEAUTIFYING THAT BARE SPOT unsightly.-J. H. Prest in Chicago

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ties at the back, the more delicate in It does not require so many for a start, as they multiply rapidly. Keep begins and before prices advance. them moist until thoroughly established. Late in the fall cover with leaves. In the spring do not remove selp to hold the moisture. Enrich the soil and give the ferns more of their native conditions. Thus the former unsightly spots will have become places of joy and beauty.-Thrift Mug-

An Evil and Its Cure. Interest in Kansas City's efforts to id itself of the billboard nuisance will be keen in every city in the country where the citizens are awake to the importance of maintaining urban and suburban districts in a condition of tidiness and beauty. The absurdity of spending great sums of money for good highways and other public improvements, and then allowing them to be heavily discounted by the presence of glaring and unsightly signs and pictures, is too well understood and to obvious to call for detailed argument. It appears that what is chiefly needed in order to gain relief from the aggressive billboard, in any city in the United States, is definite and rigorous local action. St. Louis has met with

Into line,-Christian Science Monitor. Plants Trees Along Roads. Dr. J. E. Westlake, of Virden, Ill has started a campaign in behalf of ruit tree planting along the public highways. He favors the planting of a fruit tree on every mile of the country roads and suggests that the Boy Scout organizations serve as guardians of the trees after they are planted. He estimates the cost for the county would be about \$12,000. He has launched a similar campaign in other counties of the state.-Chicago Journal.

success in this direction, now Kansas

City is following in its footsteps, and

many other centers might wisely fall

All Wind. Henry Watterson, the famous exditor, was talking about politicians. "Take the wind, the guff, out of a politician," he said, "and what re

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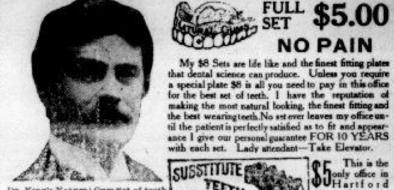
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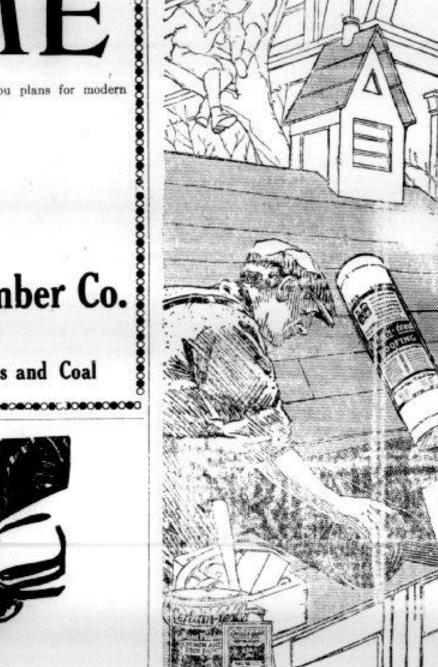
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Here is a roofing that gives not only the most complete weather

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Miss Marjorie A. Keith of South has left the employ of Morris & Joe Dilworth, who played a good machine shop practice, taught Mon-garage building on Center street Manchester returned to Mount Hol-Company and has secured a position game with the local team, answered day. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday which is occupied by the auto com-Manchester returned to Mount 1101. Company and has secured a position which is occupied by the auto company which is occupied by the final call on the battle fields of evenings; electrical practice, taught pany. Mr. Proctor is trying to get is a member of the junior class. street.

will resume their studies at Tufts of their daughter, Miss Lucy, to players, but if there are any young loom fixing, general course, textile in order to protect themselves for the College next week. Both young men Edwin Swanson of Laurel street. are studying chemistry and are enter-

in South Manchester this week. She Mrs. Thomas Collins of Center Massey, Walter Rau, T. Brennau, was cordially greeted in this her old street is recovering from the effects Earl Balsieper, "Joe" Fay. Frank

street. Miss Welch is employed in manently removed. the Syracuse plant of the J. T. Rob- Mrs. M. P. Hanson of Chicago, is

streets will enter Colgate University, that the number may not increase. Anking.

take the regular four years academic office in New York City.

Winter street and Victor Gordon of Pratt Institute affords young men Center street will leave South Manchester this evening for Brooklyn, N.
Y. They are to enter Pratt Institute
next weekto begin a course of studies.
Mr. Beechler is to take a
three South Manchester High School.
They are graduates of the South Manchester High School.
The paper was published during the mechanical enigneering. Both are graduates of the South Manchester High School, E. J. Holl will drive the young men down to the City of Eugene Murray of Highland Park even more money than that on this game series for the town champion-Churches. He intends to spend the and Miss Josephine Sullivan of Hart year's paper. An advertising cam- ship. The first two games will be week-end in the Metropolis with the ford, were married at St. Josephs paing will be launched soon and it played at Mt. Nebo, the opening

Main street has returned from Phoen-ixville where she has been recuperat-ing for the past five weeks. On her Hartford. The bridegroom is an return from overseas Miss Tryon was more or less overwrought. She sought the seclusion and serene life of that quaint old New England village "Far from the Madding Crowd". There her nerves were restored to the more of the marriage of John F. Moriarty, son ot Miss Evelyn Hollows, daughter of Mrs. Lillian H. Hollows of Worceston Mrs. Lillian H. Hollows of Worceston Mrs. Lillian H. Hollows of Worceston Mrs. Lillian H. Hollows of Fartor. The correspondence of the marriage of John F. Moriarty, son of Miss Evelyn Hollows, daughter of Mrs. Lillian H. Hollows of Worceston Mrs. Lillian H. Hollows of Worce their normal condition, her health ! braced up generally and her physical well being greatly improved by the Had Finger Amputated period of sweet doing nothing. She

Tailors Wanted

enjoying a two-weeks outing

A son has been born to William shad Mrs Brown of Summit street.

Chambers as manager and treasurer. Sammy' Massey has been chosen as captain. The team will get right down to practice and it is hoped to ober 6th. Prospective pupils may bought from Campbell Vollaughlin bought from Campbell Vollaughlin.

ing upop the third year of the fouryear course. They are graduates of
the South Manchester High School.

Mrs. Catherine Cotter of Water
bury visited with relatives and friend

Edward E. and Mrs. Post have reout The best material will be selected to form the local team Some
of the candidates for the team are as
follows: "Jerry" Fay, "Cap" Petbury visited with relatives and friend

Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All
classes are conducted from 7 to 9 p.
m. A tuition fee of \$3.00 will be
charged. Further information can be
had at the trade school office or by

Included the function of the fourtorded the functal of Mrs. Post's
father, Patrick Hayes

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of an operation performed on her eye D'Amico, T. Waddell, H. Benson and LOCAL BASE BALL Miss Mary E. Welch of Syracuse, last Monday afternoon The optic had Herbert Bissell. N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. been causing her much pain for a John L. Winterbottom of Garden long period of time. It is now per-

visiting at her home on Main street. David and Mrs. Ford of Spruce She is the daughter of Charles Rat-

Hamilton, N. Y. next Monday. He Colomba O'Gorman of New York DIED IN HOSPITAL

two weeks. The first week he spent

a graduate of the South Manchester been at work during the vacation The funeral was held at St. James are ready to back their players to the in the shipping board department of High School. He will take special period serving as substitute letter church yesterday morning at nine limit and if the clash does come it in the supplier of church yesterday morning at nine limit and if the clash does come it in the supplier of church yesterday morning at nine should prove interesting. In fact the studies to fit him for the duties of a carriers at the South Manchester teacher. It is his purpose to special- postoffice. They thus earned some cemetery. A special automobile was adherents of both teams are almost ful and useful presents, including a ize in languages. He is only is money which will assist them in employed to carry three large floral ready to start clawing at each other sum of money. paying for their tuition and other ex- wreaths in the funeral procession.

Herbert Sherwood Beechler of penses incidental to the sequiring of

Murray-Sullivan

Miss Mande E. Tryon of South lowing the ceremony the couple left of next month.

ing by Rev. Thomas S. Duggan. Following the ceremony the couple left of next month.

is now herself again and expects soon Miss Nellia Heffron of No. 18 Win. and bridegroom were in the United to return to the activities of a busy ter street entered the Hartford hos. States service during the war. Mrs life. This she has always done. She pital Wednesday and the third finger Moriarty was a Red Cross nurse and is no stranger to active occupation. on her right hand was amputated to received her discharge after 18 Mrs. Tedford of Fern street and Miss She latterly served as a Y. M. C. A. day. Several weeks ago she cut her months service. Mr. Moriarty re. Margaret McKinney, daughter of France.

Robert and Mrs. McKinney of Main poisoning developed. As the case after 14 months service in the U. S. Street were married Wednesday af poisoning developed. As the case after 14 months service in the U. S. became worse it was decided to have became worse w the finger amputated.

Chim of today) was being sought by the Northwest, a man brought home a stone which was pronounced to be stone which was pronounced to the ston

Spiders and Gold.

TIGERS ORGANIZE

ized for the season with Thomas H. Director A. A. Warren of the local Williams & Stephens Buy.

have been spending the summer with

Mrs. Carleton's aunt, Mrs. Franklin Miss Lines Clark of New Britain ed into the service. With practically equipped with up to date machinery is made for the Williams & Stepehrs Mrs. Carleton's aunt, Mrs. Franklin

Mrs. Carleton's aunt, Mrs. Franklin

Miss Lines Clark of New Britain

all of the Tiger players back again

struction in the following trades:

some fast football can be looked for. There will be one player, 'however, Carpentry and cabinet making taught Miss Marjorie A. Keith of South has left the employ of Morris & Joe Dilworth, who played a good machine shop practice, taught Mon-

Manager Chambers states that the drafting mechanical and architector-Clarence Lindell of Linden street Henry and Mrs. Schaeffer of Cen- Tiger football team will not neces al, taught Tuesday and Friday even- broken. The auto company is conand Paul Anderson of Ridge street announce the engagement sarily be composed of the old Tiger ings; textile, including weaving, testing the court action. However, men who wish to play the game he designing and cloth analysis, taught future Messrs Williams & Stephens

BISHOP FROM CHINA HERE NEXT SUNDAY

now. Offers of purses of money to

High School Periodical

the year and the staff which has baseball teams held a meeting Tues be shown at the Park Theater next been selected this year hopes to make day night and decided on a ithree-Cathedral in Hartford Tuesday morn- is expected that the first issue will contest starting on Sunday, Septem-

Moriarty-Hollows

ter, Mass. The ceremony was perfor- keep the Wolfe from the door so to med by Rev. Father Burke, U. S. Navy chaptain at the Newport Naval Training Station. Both the bride

Socialist Candidates

One of the many quaint superstitions of the sixteenth century was that
"Spiders be true signs of great stores
of gold." The saying arose in this
way: "When a passage to Cathay (the
Chima of today) was being sought by
the Northwest a man brought home a
Rollagon. William H. Schieldge:

attack of storage trouble. choster High School, class of 1919.

EVENING TRADESCHOOL REALTY TRANSACTION

FOR FOOTBALL OPENING OCTOBER 6TH Campbell McLaughlin Sells.

play the first game here on October 2, register on any regular school even the property next east of the Odd when one of the Hartford elevens ing but those who wish to start with Fellows building. It has a frontage Mrs. Carey C. Carlton and son who

Mrs. Carey C. Ca

Mouday and Thursday evenings; the company evicted from the prop-

KEYED TO HIGH PITCH WHITE SOX WANT SERIES Treat on Church street Saturday

evening when their daughter. Miss WITH STRONG ATHLETICS Charlotte Gertrude Treat became the bride of Arthur Hammond Keeney There has arisen a keen rivalry of Washington, D.C., but formerly of between the Athletics and the White South Manchester. The bride was Rev. Danel T. Huntington, bishop Sox baseball teams in South Man- attended by Miss Mary Grant Carter David and Mrs. Ford of Spruce street and a native of South Man- of Anking, China, will speak at the chester regarding the town cham- as maid of honor, and Sheiden E. evening service at St. Marys Episcoppionship. This title is at present Vari of Albany, N. Y. was best man. its environs. They report having had Leo P. Hannon of Main street has all church next Sanday at 7:00 held by the Athletics and the White The flower girl was Miss Muriel a delightful outing They witnessed the big pageant in New York City regular four-years academic course, the big pageant in New York City regular four-years academic course, from the Hartford high school. Yale the big pageant in New York City regular four-years academic course, native of Hartford high school. Yale last week of the Welcome Home for He is a graduate of the South Man- from the Hartford high school. Yale backers of both teams regarding the were Master Stewart Chapman Treat, the fighters of the First Division chester High School, class of 1919. College and from Berkeley Divinity comparative skill of the players. The and Clittord Treat. the highters of the First Division under the leadership of General John J. Pershing. They have once again taken up their regular round of duties in South Manchester The Beautiful.

Harold Krause of Ridge and Arch

They have once again town. One doctor has three patients. They are reported as being but light attacks. Let us hope they may be light and light attacks. Let us hope they may be light and light attacks. In 1911 he was made bishop of the missionary district of Anking.

College and from Berkeley Divinity School in Middletown. In 1895 he fact that last Sanday the White Sox weedding march was played on the West Side Recreation grounds has got the Athletic fans going. The Athletics have played the Hendee Indian team on the West Side Recreation grounds has got the Athletic fans going. The Athletics have played the Hendee Indian team of the New England Conservatory of music, where the bride was formerly and clittord Treat. The Lohengrin weedding march was played on the West Side Recreation grounds has got the Athletic fans going. The Athletics have played the Hendee Indian team of the New England Conservatory of music, where the bride was formerly and clittord Treat. The Lohengrin was played on the West Side Recreation grounds has got the Athletic fans going. The Athletics have played the Hendee Indian team on the West Side Recreation grounds has got the Athletic fans going. The Athletics have played the Hendee Indian team on the West Side Recreation grounds has got the Athletic fans going. The Athletics have played the Hendee Indian team on the West Side Recreation grounds has got the Athletic fans going. The Athletics have played the Hendee Indian team on the West Side Recreation grounds has got the Athletic fans going. The Athletics have played the Hendee Indian team on the West Side Recreation grounds has got the Athletic fans going. The Athletics have played the Hendee Indian team on the West Side Recreation grounds has got the Athletic fans going. The Athletics have played the Hendee Indian team on the Indian team five games this season white princess lace with scarf girdle and were winners in one. The of white satin and pearl frimmings. White Sox met the Heudee Indians She carried a shower bouquet of is to take the regular four-year course in civil engineering. He is a grad-day on his return to the Metropolis.

South Manchester High South Manchester High Since then the arguments of the South Manchester High Since then the arguments of the south Manchester High Since then the arguments of the south Manchester High Since then the arguments of the south Manchester High Since then the arguments of the south Manchester High Since then the arguments of the south Manchester High Since then the arguments of the south Manchester High Since then the arguments of the south Manchester High Since then the arguments of the south Manchester High Since then the arguments of the south Manchester High Since then the arguments of the south Manchester High Since then the arguments of the south Manchester High Since then the arguments of the south Manchester High Since then the arguments of the south Manchester High Since the sou Since then the arguments of the tulle over silver cloth and carried backers of both teams are loud and pink roses. The ring bearers were Sylvester Manuel O'Gorman of at Sound View. The second week Martinio Alleroid of 18 Spring backers of both teams are loud and long continued on the streets night was enjoyed with his mother. Mrs. Martinio Alleroid of 18 Spring backers of both teams are loud and long continued on the streets night and day. The Athletic management white satin ruffed blockers. The last Tuesday to enter Holy Cross Col- Mary O'Gorman of Main street. Mr. Abbudy hight under rather peculiar and admirers are not ready to admit flower girl were a pink silk dress his home last Friday night but did that the White Sox are in the Athwith a blue scarf sash and carried take the regular four-years academic course of studies. He is a graduate of the South Manchester High School. His gldest brother, John Leo O'Gorman is a graduate of Holy Cross. At present he holds the positive and process. They are to residue to think he was dangerously hurt. He worked in the silk mills the following day and while on a trip to Hartford S. turday afternoon became sick and returned to his home. Dr. They are to residue and friends from New York, Boston, Washington, Ansonia, New Treesints. However with the defeat receipts. Leo O'Gorman is a graduate of Holy Cross. At present he holds the position of principal of one of the high schools at Fall River, Mass.

James Leo Burke of Spruce street left last Tuesday for the purpose of left last Tuesday for the purpose of left last Tuesday for the purpose of leave South Manchester.

I leave South Manchester of the gate sick and returned to his home. Dr. Thomas G. Sloan was summoned and found that the man had a fractured skull. The patient was taken to the Hartford hospital Monday for the Hendee Indians the backers of the White Sox contend that they are not only in the same class as the to the Hartford hospital Monday for treatment and died their Monday higher. The supporters of both teams have higher.

Three-Game Series

grounds. There is keen rivalry be-

ship honors and when they come to-

Tedford-McKinney

brother of the bridegroom was best

back either team are frequent. The first game of the proposed series may PARK THEATER AND be played the latter part of this BARY SHOW MOVIES

At the baby show in the Center park last Saturday afternoon there was a man with a movie camera The paper was published during the Manager Dowd of the Athletics and taking pictures of the parade and it past school year at a profit of \$25 for Manager Daoust of the White Sox is aunounced that the pictures will

Keeney-Treat

A pretty home wedding took place

at the home of Charles and Mrs.

necessary it will be played on neutral HATS AND CAPS tween these teams for the champion-McKinney, sister of the bride was bridesmaid, and Jospeh Tedford,

week Thursday and Friday. Septem. relatives of the little ones will want ber 25th and 26th. The Child Wel. to see their darlings in the movies.

Dr. Herbert J. Lockhart

First Small Payment Gets

Fall Clothes; Men--Women

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WOMEN'S

Coats \$25 to \$30

Dresses\$20 to \$30

Blouses \$ 7 to \$18

Sweaters ... \$ 5 to \$10

Millinery \$ 4 to \$15

Skirts \$ 4 to \$20

Petticoats \$ 4 to \$ 8

Girls Coats \$ 7 to \$20

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In the Kotzebue sound region, westsemblage which has ever attended a world. Asbestos, in its natural or virmotion picture exhibition in South of state, is as white as snow, soft as Manchester. All mothers and other the softest silk and lies in long strings or layers, easily torn apart with the

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You are cordially invited to call

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TURKINGTON GIRLS HERE TOMORROW

Expected on 5.45 Train | clergymen: Rev. G. G. Scrivener, Rev. C. E. Hesselgrave, Rev. W. J. From New York--- McGurk, Rev. J. S. Neill, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Rev. E. F. Studley, Being Rev. Richard Peters, Rev. C. C. Planned.

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body Turnout

the battle fields of France doing Sal- for the windows. vation Army work for the soldiers are to arrive in New York this even-ing and are expected here tomorrow READY FOR BIG GAME it was found that orders already on vesterday that the girls were aboard the Mauretania, which is to dock in | The baseball fans here are await-

take place.

Mrytle and Florence Turkington were cadets in the Salvation Army training school in New York when the United States entered the Enrop. one occasions but passed through the contest "Jimmie" Rennie will be at one pound cans, 3,600 cans.

Manchester February 9,1838 and lived work been done that officials of other one pound cans, 5,600 cans.

Ten cases rosst beef, six-pound here all his life, # He was the son of war bureaus have come to this place.

del the girls will be officially welcombeen suffering with pleurisy this
el home by Howard I. The local tree wiseed from the board of selectmen, who will act in place of Aaron Johnson, chairman of the board, who will be out of town made at the residence brings the in. place of Aaron Johnson, chairman of the board, who will be out of town tomorrow.

The reception committee comprises
The reception: From the board of the following: From the following: From the board of the following: From the board

ARMY & NAVY CLUB

Chairman Frank H. Anderson of Big Public Demonstra- the War Bureau snuounces that sufficient money for the payment of tion --- Officials to the balance due on the Army and able fame for their heroic efforts on for the club house and provide shades er's headquarters in Brooklyn, N.

afternoon. Word was received here SUNDAY AFTERNOON the books would use up all the sur-

esn war. As the Salvation Army will send Sipples in to do the pitchtion Army. There are thousands of of Hartford will be found on the They have been under the on numer—hitting Athletics at bay during the out occasions but passed through the contest "Jimmie" Rennie will be at

white serving as collector of customs armistice. Myrtle Turkington was cited for bravery. She would have been decorated at Boston recently by General Pershing had she been in America at that time.

White serving as collector of customs he became interested with two other inventors in the problem of making a machine that would write letters and cans, 1,200 cans.

One hundred cases tomatoes, two and one-half-pound cans, 2,400 cans.

Fifty cases tomatoes, three being then no post office in South Manchester. He worked through was complete in the state.

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He retired from active business in

SENDS SURPLUS FOOD

CARLOAD SHIPMENT AR-RIVES HERE—ON SALE MONDAY

Will Be Sold at Cost. Prices Given Heaewith-List of Sup-FUND COMPLETE plies With Amount of Each In Shipment Also Given

After a delay of several weeks the Greet Them--Every- Navy Club and for the activities of town officials have been notified that donation just made by the Misses the order placed for a supply of sur-Annie and Louise Cheney and Robert plus food held by the U. S. govern-Cheney of \$6,200 completes the trans. ment was filed and that Manchester's action. This brings the fund up to \$11,877. \$5,500 of the Cheney gift is to be used in paying the balance due government food George H. Waddell, The Turkington Girls Myrtle and on the club house and \$700 has been the town's purchasing agent was Florence, who have gained consider- donated to build and equip a kitchen sent direct to the Zone Supply Offic-Y. It was the original intention to

plus supply of those two articles. JAMLO W. Mr. Waddell therefore had to make

New York harbor this afternoon or ing with eagerness the coming of the Athletics-White Sox game next Sun-A reception to the heroines is be- day afternoon on the Mt. Nebo diaing planned. It is the present intenmond;. This will be the first in chester station tomorrow afternoon or the arrival of the 5:45 train from New York. All the bands in town will be invited and the public generally are requested to turn out. After the arrival of the train the probable outcome of this contest. The Athletic rooters claim their pets will walk off with the property of the arrival of the train the property of the train the property of the arrival of the train the property of t ter the arrival of the train the pro- the prize with no trouble at all and cash and carry plan. No paper or cossion will be formed and headed by all are willing to back their opinion the Salvation Army brass band will with the "long green". The White march to the Salvation Army citadel Sox rooters are not putting up many just as they are. Following is the in front of which a reception will "berries" on their favorites, but are price list to be charged for the ar- Oldest Member Firm of GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

the United States entered the Europ- Manager Dowd announces that he Green peas, 2 lb. cans 10c. was already doing relief work on the ing Sunday and that Lamprecht will Tomatoes, 3 lb cans 14c battlefields of France the girls en- be behind the bat. For the White Syrup, 6 lb. can 45c. listed for overseas duty, in the Salva- Sox, Wolfe, the young "southpaw" Baking powder, 10c. the fighters in Uncle Sam's army firing line. This youngster has an Jems, (assorted) 25c who have come in contact with the envisble reputation as a pitcher and who have come in contact with the enviable reputation as a pitcher and work of the Turkington girls and the White Sox tans are pinning that the following articles comprise South Manchester last evening in conducted under the leadership of

have the major portion of the ship. JAMES WOODBRIDGE CHENEY

Cheney Brothers. Active In Silk Manufacture for Sixty-Four Years. Held

James Woodbridge Cheney, oldest tion and entertainment at the Recreamember of the firm of Cheney Broth- tion Center.

the signing of the armistice they continued their labors and were with the Army of Occupation in Germany. If Florence Turkington was said to be the first American girl to cross the Rhine following the signing of the armistice. Myrtle Turkington was have come to this place on the place of the Typewriter.

Ten cases roast beef, six-pound nere all his life, whe was the son of George Wells and Mary (Wilson) for ideas.

Five cases corn starch, 200 pack by bools of this place and in his public schools of this place and in his public schools of this place and in his given continued their labors and were with the Army of Occupation in Germany. It is not to this place of the Typewriter.

Just 100 years ago, Christopher Latham Sholes, the "Father of the Typewriter.

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Connecticut Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was married to Harriet Eliza-Fall Stocks beth, daughter of Halsey and Adeline (Blish) Cheney, February 5, 1868. Two children were born of the union, John Platt Cheney and Adeline Cheney Olcott, both of South Man-Now Complete The funeral will take place from

his late home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. John Coleman Adams, pastor of the Universalist church, Hartford, and Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave of the Center Conregational church will officiaté Burial, which will be private, will be in the East cemetery.

had a narrow escape from serious if

NARROW ESCAPE

DRESSES FROM COLLISION LAST EVENING N. B. and Mrs. Richards and Frank and Mrs. Anderson of this place

not fatal mjury last evening when and look them over. riding was struck by a trolley car in Burnside, It was Mr. Richards' automobile and he was driving the machine. When near station 29 in the side of the road. A trolley car was approaching from the rear an Mr. Richards did not have very much SPECIALTY SHOP automobile was thrown onto the trol-ley car had his car well under control VINIT and brought it to a standstill but not before it had struck the Richards automobile. The two rear wheels Blish Hardware Co.

LOCAL WAR BUREAU

The local War Bureau which was one of the first organizations of its Numerous Public Offices, kird in the state following the dec-Isration of war against Germany, is to go out of business October 15 and the closing of the local headquarters

Manchester February 9,1838 and lived work been done that officials of other same and an analysis and an analys

selectmen, Aaron Johnson, Howard I.

Taylor, Thomas H. Weldon, A. E. WANTED—Table Boarders at the house canvass distribution practical. Taylor, Thomas H. Weldon, A. E. Bowers, James H. Johnston, William New England Dining Rooms, Main ly completed by tomorrow night.

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Praternally Mr. Chensy had been by the War Bureau which will soon will be held in the Recent organization. O. Chency, W. B. Rogers; Army and Kney Club, Philip Chency, G. Calweek for dinners only and \$6.00 a week for dinners only and \$6.00 a week for three meals daily. Men Bureau, Frank H. Anderson; Red Cross, O. Elmors Weikins; Balva.

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Mr. Watson and Mrs. Campbell.

Fraternally Mr. Chency had been by the War Bureau which will soon will be heil in the Recreation Ceu take definite form is the proposed tor. Fred J. Sundail, Dr. Charles E Ancient Free and Accepted Masons building of a memorial hospital to Hesseigrave and F. A. Verplanck and had served through all the chairs of Manchester Lodge.

Some one who has realized this damper in touching an electric fan walls of Manchester Lodge.

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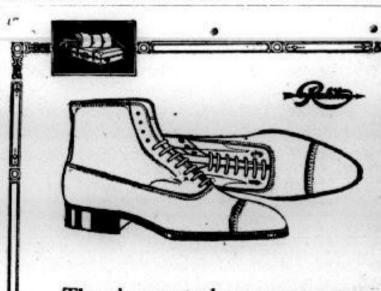
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We have

Cord and Fabric Tires Goodyear, United States Royal Cord, Kelley Springfield and Silvertown Cords. We carry for wholesale and retail a large stock Free air and changing your tires is at your dis-

Automobile



There's sure to be one among our new RALSTONS that will give just the right keynote to your Fall outfit.

All are fresh in style, easy on the feet, durable.) Whichever best serves') your taste is yours.

Geo. W Smith

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He resigned early ample insurance, distributed tobacco, secretary of the Salvation Army of dark was? A great, huge live thing. IF YOU KNEW—as I know from long experience—how much super ior to any other anaesthesia or pain-killer in the world is CAME FIRST this year and was succeeded by his candies and other good things sent New England, left Boston last night the color of black, with mouth and AND UNEXPECTEDLY nephew, Colonel William C. Cheney, the boys by their relatives and New England, left Boston last night for New York and will meet the girls that the wind was alive, for he heard He represented the town in the state friends in this state and also spent a NUMB-A-MINUTE this evening and come with them to it whistling in the night. legislature of 1871. His father was good deal of time visiting the differthe first representative to the Connec- ent battlefronts where the Manches-THE WONDERFUL POWER THAT BANISHES PAIN for the reception is composed of the following persons: David Husband, At the meeting of the board of Purchasing Agent George H. Waddell Chairman, Charles E. Hones, secret Selectmen last Monday evening the following persons: David Husband, chairman; Charles E. House, secretary; Philip Cheney, Calvin Butler, Dr. Thomas H. Weldon, William Walsh, Aaron Johnson, Howell Cheney, Arthur E. Bowers, Miss Marjory Cheney, R. O. Cheney, jr., Edward J. Holl, John Cairns, Miss Edua Cheney and Mrs. J. S. Neil. In front of the Salvation Army oftated the girls will be officially welcom At the meeting of the board of the salvation Army oftated the girls will be officially welcom At the meeting of the board of purchasing Agent George H. Waddell who was not expecting it. 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He represented the town in state, sens-torial, county and national fighters con learned the them and took a live-light where set in town state and national fighters con learn you would never permit a dentist to do a single minute's work upon your Numb-a-Minute not merely shears Pain of all its terrors, but it loes so without depriving you of the use of any of your faculties. Numba Minute, impreover, will not injure the weakest patient, for it contains no harmful ingredient, no dangerous 'dope.' Xou will find a Numb a Minute operation in this office a positive plaasure.