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OPEN AN ACCOUNT

371 Trumbull Street Open Saturday Evening

FORE UTILITIES COM-

MISSION IF NEEDED

OBJECT TO COMMITTEE

trolley fare situation but he was

also opposed to the "Big Four" nam-

ing themselves as an investigating

committee. The matter developed

into a controversy as to who should

Selectman Rogers pointed out that

ave the division of the "spoi

POURING IN OIL

Selectman Rogers tried to smooth

matters up by having the entire

board act on the committee, provid-

ing the other members were willing

to attend the meetings and also ap-

ALL FOR COMMUTERS

tomorrow. She is very popular and an efficient clerk. The trade in gen-eral will be glad to welcome her back

to a position she filled so acceptably to public and employer alike.

the victors or the vanquished.

Selectman Cheney objected to the

To add to the trouble Jimmie Rennie had a passed ball, allowing Wilson to reach third. With two strikes SELECTMEN WILL GO BE on Fay, Wolfe tried to hit the top the backstop and Wilson scored the first run of the game. He then beaned Fay, who trotted to first and when Massey tried to sacrifice Fay to sec-

Strong Efforts To Be Bent in Behalf of Commuters — on things were pretty much up in Friday and Saturday Don't Want Them Forced the air and four of the six hits made by the Athletics were registered in during the month of Out of Town By Increased the fifth inning, while four of the five errors also came in the same October inning, netting the Athletics eight (Except on Tuesday, October 14th)

matter was brought up by Selectman livery but they scored 8 runs. GOT THEIR GOAT

W. B. Rogers.

He said that since the announcement of the zone system of trolley fares on the Connecticut Company's lines he had been approached by a number of the commuters who travel between here and Hartford asking if the selectmen could not do something to keep the fares down rather than increasing them. He said that Selectman James A. Aitken, one of the new members of the board, had also been approached on the matter. Selectman Rogers was anxious to take care of the interests of the commuters as he said it was good policy to keep the commuters in this place rather than force them to move nearer their work in order to avoid excessive trolley fares. He moved that a comm ittee consisting of Selectmen Johnson, Welden, Aitken and himself be appointed to take the matter up in conjunction with officials from surrounding towns and see that the interests of the commuters shall be taken care of.

OBJECT TO COMMITTEE He said that since the announce-

manner of the "Big Four" snatching There is often a common-sense rea-Sense in Superstition. the appointment of such an import son underlying what, at first sight, ant committee without giving the seems merely a superstition. Take, for other members of the board an op- instance, the old belief amongst colportunity to have a voice in the liers, that a mine much frequented by matter. He said he was not partic. mice is a lucky mine. We know now matter. He said he was not particularly anxious to serve on the committee, but he hinted that the "Big Four" should pass around some of the appointments. Selectman Bow-ars was very menh, interested in the ers was very menh interested in the ansence of alleged "luck."

Wanted

when he was in the minority on the Neat sewers, steady positions, libboard he did not get a look-in on any eral salary and up-to-date working committees which were of import conditions, Apply ance. Selectman Weldon also recall- OUTLET MILLINERY CO., ed the time when he was the lone 948 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

member of the minority and took his

Town Advertisement

ASSESSORS NOTICE

pear before the Public Utilities Commissoin if necessary to put up a The inhabitants of the Town of Manreal struggle to keep the commuters chester liable to pay taxes, are hereby notified and required to return to the town. This pouring of oil on the FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT. troubled waters appeared to meet a list of all property owned by them with the satisfaction of all the on the first day of October, 1919, and members. It was accordingly voted to have all the members of the board take the matter up at once with like officials of other towns and see what October 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, from 1 to 7 P. M.

October 27,28, 29, 30,31, Nov. 1, from 1 to 7 P. M. While nothing has been given out officially as to what the fare will be under the proposed zone system between here and Hartford it has been sible and not crowd the evening sessions.

intimated that it will be between twenty-one and twenty-four cents.

The selectmen believe the commuters date of their machines. who travel daily are entitled to much consideration regarding the fare charged and should not be made to pay such an increase. For the person who travels only consideration regarding the fare charged and should not be made to pay such an increase. For the person who travels only consideration and the fare charged and should not be made to pay such an increase. For the person who travels only consideration and the fare charged and should not be made to pay such an increase. For the persons owning pianos are urged to hand in their lists of same in order to save the ten per cent. All lists of REAL ESTATE must give the BOUNDARIES of the land, as

son who travels only occasionally it by law required, or they will not be acson who travels only occasionally it does not matter much whether the fare is twenty one or twenty-four cents and the selectmen will make their utmost endeavors in the communiters' interests.

PERSON TAKE NOTE THAT ALL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE HALL OF RECORDS.

Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent. added to same.

same.
All persons liable to give in lists of Welcome Back

The many friends of Mrs. Sadie
Gaskell Ryan will be pleased to learn that she is to resume her position in Rubinows Specialty Shop beginning

The many friends of Mrs. Sadie before the Assessors.

Persons liable to give in lists of taxable property are urged to appear before the Assessors.

Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath and sign same.

Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk, and at the several postoffices in town.

ROBERT J. SMITH JOSEPH ALBISTON S. EMIL JOHNSON

All newspapers often have advertisements which could be rewritten advan-tageously. But it took a church paper fingers, but knocked it down and to offer the most original one yet; beld Wilson to the second sack. This "Wanted—A minister who has been unnerved the White Sox twirler as he was unable to locate the plate. securing a change."

ond, Wolfe threw wild and Fay kept I WILL BE AT THE STORE OF running. Dowd returned the throw C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC. ON EACH to Rennie in time to retire the run-ner, but Rennie dropped it and the Tuesday, Wednesday,

Outside of that fatal inning good baseball was played as may be seen voters of the Ninth School District emphatically at the meeting of the or bunch their hits. The Athletics board Tuesday afternoon when the only made 6 safe hits off Wolfe's decharged interest at the rate of 9 per

George Davidson. Collector

Own Your Own

omes suitable for your needs.

We'll build to suit your demands.

We charge nothing for services. Let us explain our proposition.

The newly elected board of selectmen are not in favor of increasing the trolley fares between here and Hartford. This much was stated they were unable to circle the bases of the Ninth School District of the Town of Manchester, at a meeting held July 14, 1919. Said tax to become due and payable on the first day of October, 1919. All taxes for bouch their base.

Lumber, Masons Supplies and Coal



Certain-teed Products Full Line of Certain-teed Roofing and Shingles Manchester Lumber Co.

Certain-teed Outside White Paints A High Grade of Ready-to-Use Paint at Attractive Prices

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

South Manchester Rews

\$1.50 YEAR

FOL. XXVII NO. 34

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1919

NEW LOCAL BANK

With Banquet Last Night bureau was sent to the various town

Chairman Frank H. Anderson.

two years of existence. Public men and women gave unsparingly of their time, ability and finances to further the work of the bureau and the record of achievement shines bright in the resulting efforts.

It was decided at our November meeting that in all civilian sctivities each local chairman should be absolutely responsible for conducting this particular branch of the work. In most cases each chairman had to Selectman James A. Aitken, who First Class Private Fank E.

in the resulting efforts.

The various chairmen of committees have submitted their final reports to the War Burgan head-quarters and their work has ended. While these reports are all very interesting and enlightening on local mittees.

The various chairmen of committees espectially if it called for any large amount. Clerical work was to be handled as far as possible at the general office, but all details of manual teresting and enlightening on local mittees.

Totally rates.

Selectman James A. Aitken, who was formerly a commuter, but who has been traveling back and forth to Hartford by automobile, is taking up the matter for the commuters and with other prominent men and women will outline a plan of action women will outline a plan of action. teresting and enlightening on local mittee, war activities, nevertheless they comprise a volume too lengthy to be work of the women in town needed can be followed. It is the present in-

make the success of the local organ- reaching.

be accomplished in directing the important in our war time program.

Sacred Mantilla.

The Food Committee originally in In Spain a woman's mantilla is held for the spain and the sale for the spain and the sale for the spain and the sale for the sal

two-year period, brings to an end they put into their work,

Defense which was formed in the president of the Manchester Trust made and several aids to the general Whitney plant in Hartford, early part of 1917, selected various Company, so that after the formation committee will be named. of the state to not as their local al chairman to represent Manchester boxing and wrestling bouts at the agents. On July 12, 1917, the fol- in all Liberty Loan work. We all club house last evening. There were lowing were appointed on that local know the splendid showing that Mancommittee: Frank D. Cheney, R. chester made, but only a few of us two wrestling matches. Hot dogs Indications point to breaking all LaMotte Russell, F. H. Anderson, know of the intensive work that and coffee were served Rev. William J. McGurk, William he and the various members of his Two silver loving cups have been school classes of this town. On the East Hartford Bank, of a new Park-

stronger, centralized committees to to-consistence to consistence to consistence to consistence to consistence to consistence to committee to commit

ENDS ACTIVITIES

seemed advisable to secure permanent certed action may be taken. Anderson.

| Seemed advisable to secure permanent quarters and a permanent secretary, and temporary arrangement? were made to use the north store in the Ferris block. The next month—December 1917—these quarters were ont of business and this practically marks the ending of civilian war and remained so practically until the secured as our permanent location and remained so practically until the present time.

| Certed action may be taken. There are over six hundred people who commute between this place and HONORABLY DISCHARGED HAVE ARRIVED HOME

| Local soldiers, sailors, etc. who and other places. Some of the out of town commuters are employed in this town. They are invited to attend this evening's meeting Many been honorably discharged from the security arrangement? There are over six hundred people who commute between this place and HAVE ARRIVED HOME

| Local soldiers, sailors, etc. who have reported at the War Bureau during the past few days as having that Edmund A. Rogers had purchased this evening's meeting Many been honorably discharged from the security arrangement? | Policy of the commuters were invited to attend this evening's meeting Many been honorably discharged from the security property from the security

Energetically, enthusiastically and willingly Mr. Anderson applied himself to the many tasks ahead and by his unusual executive ability and great capacity for hard work did more than any other individual to m

local War Bureau was confronted ers performed a service that few of with a huge task and he performed us really appreciate. The planning Commuters who own automobiles are the groom is employed as head book-nishing a location for the new bank. its duties and responsibilities with great credit to himself and honor to the entire town. The hearty appreciate. The planning and securing of a corps of speakers, keeping them interested, following and carrying some of their neighbors and carrying some of their neighbors and friends to and from Hartford in their machines daily, thus reducing the cost of travel.

Commuters who own automobiles are the groom is employed as head book-keeper for the J. W. Lathrop Company. Mrs. Stoddard was graduated as a nurse from the Wilson Sanator-item in Hartford class of 1917.

the cost of travel.

derson has made a report of the act charge of Mr. G. H. Miller and later sacred by law and cannot be sold for Miss Ethel Mae Crockett, daughter of the state within a few days. ivities of the War Bureau since its in charge of Mr. J. E. Rowland, pro- debt. organization and with his usual bably received more thought from modesty omits to say anything about the part that he as head of the organization had to perform. He has, however, much praise for his co- with the state organization and the

OF COMMUTERS

Local trolley commuters do not in- Francis M. Westgate, who bought the bron Game

The local committee of six was asked to nominate new members for the new War Eurean, with the understanding that the State Council of Defense would confirm the nominations. In all cases the members of tween here and Rockville. A mass tions. In all cases the members of the War Bureau were to be chairmen of the various sub-committees for the different local activities. With the addition of eight more names Manchester's War Bureau held its initial meeting on November 30, 1917. It meeting on November 30, 1917. It certed action may be taken.

and remained so practically until the present time.

Miss Agnes M Finnegan was secured as secretary and has remained so up to the close of our work on proud of the record which the local proud of the record which the local war Bureau accomplished during its was decided at our November.

In like manner Rockville trolley commuters will make the same Florence Turkington

and remained so practically until the tend this evening's meeting Many of the commuters who reside at the service are listed below.

There are a total of 912 persons for bank stock was also given out. Mr. Rogers solicited subscriptions for bank stock from several local business men in solicited subscriptions for bank stock from several local business men in an effort to get them interested in the service are listed below.

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cent fare between here and Hartford ful and ornamental wedding gifts needed as there is a feeling here that make the success of the local organization what it was. Mr. Anderson in assuming the chairmanship of the local War Bureau was confronted local War Bureau was confronted local organization what it was. Mr. Anderson in a second make more money with a five local was confronted local organization what it was. Mr. Anderson local was confronted local organization what it was. Mr. Anderson local was confronted local organization what it was. Mr. Anderson local was confronted local organization what it was. Mr. Anderson local was confronted local organization what it was. Mr. Anderson local was confronted local organization what it was. Mr. Anderson local was confronted local organization what it was. Mr. Anderson local was confronted local organization what it was. Mr. Anderson local was confronted local organization what it was. Mr. Anderson local was confronted local organization what it was. Mr. Anderson local was confronted local organization what it was. Mr. Anderson local was confronted local organization what it was. Mr. Anderson local was confronted local organization what it was to be a local organization where the trible organization was confronted local organization where the trible organization w

Army and Navy Notes

workers, as will be seen by his report Federal organization can appreciate The Army and Navy Club is going Miss Florence Risley, a consin of the the proposed new venture. In order which he read at the final meeting of the difficulties that the local chair- to take an active part in the drive bride was bridesmaid, and John to make room for these the large the War Bureau held at the Hebron men had to contend with in attempt. for members of the Red Cross during Crockett, a brother of the bride was subscriptions will be scaled down. Game Club last night and is given in ing to accomplish anything definite the roll call next month and has ap best man. A wedding reception fol- It is found that the more widely and tangible. Both of these men pointed the following committee to lowed at the home of the bride after the stock is distributed locally the The War Bureau of Manchester in deserve the thanks of the entire comclosing its work extending over a munity for the time and effort which Burlingame, Calvin Butler, John trip to New York. On their return actively interested. Benson, Clarence Bissell and Philip they will reside on Oak street where It is not desirable to have officially Manchester's civilian war. The chairmanship of the First Cheney. The committee will meet they have a newly furnished home handful of men control the stock The Chairmanship of the First activities.

The Connecticut State Council of came to Mr. R. LaMotte Russell as when plans for the roll call will be ployed as a toolmaker at the Pratt & proxy. It is better to give the

Rev. William J. McGurk, William S. Hyde, Arthur E. Bowers.

F. D. Cheney was appointed chairman, but owing to his duties as member of the State Council of Defense he resigned and F. H. Anderson was appointed in his place.

Nothing of importance transpired between July and November 1917.

By that time it had become evident to the State Council of Defense that stronger, centralized committees to the State Council of Defense that stronger, centralized committees to the State Council of Defense that stronger, centralized committees to the state of the Red Cross and this particles.

The stronger centralized committees to the stronger centralized committees appointed to the club by one of its members as trophics for the winners opening night last Mouday there will be and of a proposed bank in Broad Brook. Just to what extent wanted to take up stenography and committees to the bowling league.

Arrengements are being made for a dance to be given on Hallowe'en.

For this reason the Citizens Relief Committees were called upon to permittees to the stronger centralized council of the stronger centralized committees were called upon to permittees to the stronger centralized committe

AN ASSURED FACT

nancial Institution

formation of a new bank. So general | was the response to the invitation to invest in the proposed new institu- 8 sizes 10 to 16 years, \$10.98 tion that Mr. Rogers secured an

option on the Warsnoke hotel property with the idea of having a home for the new bank. It is proposed to start the bank with a capital of

\$75,000, \$25,000 of which will be held 8 as a resevre and the balance as

working capital. The incorporation

papers will be filed in due form with

Tedford-Crockett

war activities, neversnesses stey comprise a volume too lengthy to be pristed in those columns. All who helped make the War Bureau such a grand success have the thanks of the people at large. Their efforts are highly appreciated by those who best know how liberally they have given of their time and of their time and of their time and of their time and of their ability to be impossible to do even partial jussion can be followed. It is the present intention to bring the fare increase before the Public Utilities Commission as early as possible. It has been stated that the commission cannot prevent the trolley company from placing the new system in effect on November first, but that the commission cannot prevent the trolley company from placing the new system in effect on November first, but that the commission cannot prevent the trolley company from placing the new system in effect on November first, but that the commission cannot prevent the trolley company from placing the new system in effect on November first, but that the commission cannot prevent the trolley company from placing the new system in effect on November first, but that the commission cannot prevent the trolley company from placing the new system in effect on November first, but that the commission cannot prevent the trolley company from placing the new system in effect on November first, but that the commission cannot prevent the trolley company from placing the new system in effect on November first, but that the commission cannot prevent the trolley company from placing the new system in effect on November first, but that the commission cannot prevent the trolley company from placing the new system in effect on November first, but that the commission cannot prevent the trolley company from placing the new system in effect on November first, but that the commission cannot prevent the trolley company from placing the new system in effect on November first, but that the commission cannot from the first three first that the fare increase.

It soon bring about the success which has bring about the success which has bren accomplished.

While all have worked hard and are entitled to great credit too much praise cannot be given Frank H.

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Her enthusiasm and ability to organize was largely responsible for the carrying through the neighboring towns and cities to the work which she and her corps of women chairmen have accomplished. Her enthusiasm and ability to organize was largely responsible for the carrying through the neighboring towns and cities tended by Miss Grace Stoddard, sistended by Miss Grace Stoddard, sistend Anderson, whose directorship of the of so many of the war activities which are affected will be here to ried a bouquet of tradar roses. The bridges whether this new turn of affairs maid wore navy bine satin and carwill work out that vay is an open ried a bouquet of tea roses. Followto do with the smooth workings of the rarious activities with which the local organization was confronted.

The committee on Transportation,

the incorporation of the new institation and it is expected that the papers will be filed with the secretary of Motorman John Crockett of Main | Several local persons stood ready street, and William Tedford, son of to subscribe for blocks of the stock Mrs. Emma Tedford of 152 Spruce of the proposed new bank to the exstreet, were married Tuesday after- tent of \$5,000 each. There are bound noon at the rectory of St. Marys to be a number of persons here who Episoopal church by Rev. J. S. Neill, will gladly invest smaller sums in

> people at large who are willing to invest their money a voice and vote in the direction of affairs. In this NOW IN SESSION manner the proposed new financial institution is likely to become the

previous records in the evening Trust Company stands back of the

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roomy. Many of them trim-

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An interesting meeting of Orford eral houses there and was a leader CLAY HILLS CONQUER Lodge, Ancient Order of United among the people of that vicinity. ARMY & NAVY TEAM Workmen was held at one of the The new owner of the property is rooms, Odd Fellows building on Max Fishman of Hartford, who re-Saturday evening.

cently bought the Scott building on C. E. Embree, Superintendent of Depot square. The sale included Extension was present and gave an interesting history of the organiza- building which was for years known for the company of the organization of the company 28 1-2 Irwin, Wallace. The blooming angel

beneficiary insurance in the United erty. States. It was organized at a time when the cost of life insurance was practically prohibitive except to the ed. The mechanic and the laboring against the town amounting to \$22,000 Hill eleven. hat and in this way get a few dol- approved: lars with which to meet the immed- J. H. Johnston, election iate wants of the family. John Jor- lunches der knew nothing concerning the Kenneth Mills, board of health science of life insurance and cared inspection

"He did not see any serious ob- Annie H. Palmer, music stacles in the way of members con-tributing \$1 each when one of their J. H. Quinn & Co., candles number passed away, he simply de- F. J. Quish, repairs sired to have a great brotherhood William P. Quish, burial who were obliged to contribute \$1.00 William Schieldge, printing each rather than pass the hat for Plimpton Mfg. Co., supplies charity's sake. Had the A. O. U. Alex Shearer, teachers W. first based its rates upon the Thomas Sheridan, registrar mortality table there would not have expenses been any fraternal insurance. Start. H. E. Strickland, clerical work 8.40 McCoy ing as it did it changed the econo- Adelaide Sporer, dental mics of the whole country and con- hygiene tributed very largely in emptying the State Retirement Board, pension poor houses. The organization board spread all over the country reaching C. A. Sweet, fumigating a membership of a half million. Nellie Ten Eyck, dental hygiene 19.00 Fagan we been paid to the families of its C. F. Trebbe, teacher deceased members.

L. T. Wood, ice When the time came when by reas- Sisto Bonvians, rent on of old age it was necessary to A. L. Brown & Co., rent make some change there were suffic- C. W. Cowles, estate, rent ient progressive men connected with it Conn. Child Ald, board and care 26,86 head lineman, Walsh. who were equal to the occasion and Mrs. H. DeForge, board and the rates were changed basing them | care upon the mortality table. This A Eger, farnishings change took place 16 years ago At Emma Eldridge, rent that time the organization was very Foleys Express freight and much embarassed financially. There express was a debt of \$60,000.00 with no Hartford Hospital money with which to pay. The new Hartford State Tuberculosis rates changed this unfortunate con- Sanitorium dition and has placed the A. O. U. E. J. Holl, rent W. upon a strong financial basis. In- Holloran Bros. ambulance tead of a debt there is now a re- Mary C. Jenney, rent serve of \$110,00 to every \$100.00 of C. W. King & Co., coal and liability or a total reserve of over lumber \$855,000 and the organization in Little & McKinney, feed Connecticut is 108 8-12 solvent.

Miley Soap Co., soap Gradually it has dawned upon the M. J. Moriarty rent, membership that they belong to one Morris & Co., meats of the strong financial forces of the Hugh Moriarty, rent state and there is a general revival Park Hill Grocery, groceries of interest from one end of the juris- J. C. Robinson, groceries diction to the other. Orford Lodge St Agnes Home, board and of South Manchester has not been ac- | care tive for several years but those pres- St. Marys Home, board and care 40.00 from 1 to 7 p. m. October 27, 28, 29, anniversary, many departments have ent at the meeting had impressed up- | G. W. Smith, furnishings on them that they belonged to some. Tacker & Goodwin, groceries 92.90 m. Evening sessions are for the conthing that was worth while and Warren Taylor, rent immediate steps will be taken to C. H. Tryon, groceriesrevive interest and put Orford among C. J. Woodhouse, groceries the progressive lodges of the state. George Wogman, milk

A. O. U. W. is separate jurisdic- S. M. Benton, town clerk tions. The members pay death losses Barrett Mfg. Co., tarvis upon those who die as members of Barber & West, stakes the jurisdiction and therefore the Blish Hardware Co., hardware money remains in Connecticut, unless Paul Chartier, blacksmithing the family lived out of the state at E. Copping, hay the time of the death. Duges & Clust, war medals

Considerable activity is noted in John Digney, expenses District No. 1 which includes Hart- Thomas Ferguson, election ford and District No. 5 including expenses New Haven as well as in other parts. Hartford Stone Co. , traprock The laws of the order relative to Archie Hayes, mowing grass holding regular meetings will here- Holmes & Bendeson, electrical after be enforced and the members of repairs Orferd Lodge will take notice and Thomas Joyce, painting

What is that which I have not, Chas Laking, barness re ich I do not wish to have, and yet J. F. Limerick, auditor

THIRD RED CROSS ROLL CALL

November 2 to 11, 1919

Time to Re-Join

Town Bills

Herald Printing Co., advertising and printing Felix Stumm Sells Property Manchester Electrical Co. 2,234.33 Manchester Plumbing & Supply

Felix Stumm, one of the largest bolders of real estate at the North End has sold all his real estate on Kerry street and is planning to remove to Hartford, Mr Stumm has been known as the "Mayor of S. N. E. Telephone Co., telephones S. 74

O. R. Wood, legal work 161 06

McLagas Foundry Co. , grading 39.00

C. O. W. Nelson, blacksmithing 42:50

New Haven R. R. Co., freight 96,18

State of Coun, repairs to roads 18.36

Thomas Trant & Bro. , bubbler 10.13

Perrett & Glenney, wheels W. B. Porter, auditor

Texas Co. detention charges

Valvoline Oil Co., gasolene

W. J. Flood, advertising and

F. S. Webster, typewriter

G. F. Goodspeed, repairs

F. A. Rolston, feed W. A. Strickland, lumber

C. H. Smith, auto

G W. Straut, grain

John Tresch, labor

printing

Kerry street'' because he owned sev-

AT FOOTBALL HERE LAST SUNDAY raise the monthly limit of amount shook.

interesting history of the organization of the company 28 1.2 lifwin, Wallace. The blooming angel tion from its inception in 1868 to the present time. He said in part:

"The Ancient Order of United Was for years known as the Betchler bakery. In exchange the strong Army and Navy team of deposit more than \$10 per month.

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man never could avail themselves of were ordered paid. The town fath. The fireworks started in the last a good investment Of late it has Mills E. A. The grizzly. protection for their families as they ers have not paid bills since August quarter when, with eight minutes to been difficult for some people to bor. Oemler, M. C. A woman named were unable to meet the heavy ex- 15th, when the books of the town play, Fagan the Hartford fullback row money in order to purchase real Smith. perse. As a result when a death ended for the fiscal year, which ac- intercepted a forward pass giving his estate without paying a fancy bonus Roosevelt, Theodore. Letters to his occurred it was a custom to pass the counts for the large number of bills team the ball on their twenty-five for the accommodation. Under the children. the fast left end received a forward loan directors this organization Brittany eighty years ago. \$ 16 00 pass from Fagan and carried the ball should have considerable extra money Tarkington, Booth. Ramsey Milholldan Upchurch the founder of the or- A. E. Loomis, teachers salaries 78.96 to the fifteen yard line of the op- to loan in a short time. The semiposing team. This run of sixty annual statement of the Building & Thimm, C. A. and Marshall, J. 6.00 yards was the feature of the game. Loan Association was distributed to . Russian self taught. Isabella Moore, nurses services 56.32 It took four plays to cover the dis- the stockholders Tuesday. Following Van Loan, C. E. Score by innings. 29.00 goal, ball being carried over the the report: Receipts, \$314,129.10: Brian Kent. 20.58 line by Czegledy. Kick for goal was assets, \$855,747.69; earnings, 3.75 successfully made by Claffy. The \$27,381.97; disbursements, \$314,129.10; INSPECTOR'S REPORT 85.00 lineup:

5.00 Clay Hills Position A. &. N incidental expenses, \$972.08; shares 10.06 Keane 41.48 O'Loughlin Zimmerman 30.00 Kelley Dodge D'Amico share \$1.00. 43,42 O'Mara Woodhouse Lynch Massey 54.57 Claffey 71.00 Czegledy

During its existence over \$300,000,000 Dr. W. E. Trombly, cultures 4.00 Clay Hill-0 0 0 7; Army and Navy 91.08 0 0 0 0. Goal, Czegledy, Kick, 28 28 Claffey; substitutes, Paterson, Ben-23.50 son and Kreiger for Army and Navy, 3.50 Clay Hills, Dodge and Mollpy; 13.00 referee, Reilly. Umpire, Leddy;

2.50

Assessors Dates

The board of assessors have or-The board of assessors have or-36,25 ganized for the year's work with ans of special values in staple mer-70.85 Robert J. Smith as chairman. The chandise, values that are sure to be other two members are Joseph Albis-more appreciated than ever because ton and S. Emil Johnson. The board of the universal high cost of living, 41.00 gives notice that all persons liable to values that are possible because so pay taxes in the town of Manchester Wise, Smith & Co., in preparation are required to return to the assess-ors on or before the first day of Nov-ember a list of all the property

18.07

Wise, Smith & Co., in preparation for their Anniversary Sale bought in immetse quantities before the more repent advance in market prices, owned by them on the first day of October 1919. The assessors will meet the taxpayers at the Hall of Company, will distribute valuable 20.58 Records for the purpose of receiving these lists and the board has decided souvenirs free. 21.68 on the following dates and hours MANY BUILDING OPERATIONS when they will be in session: Octo. Many additions to the Wise, Smith ber 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 from 1 to 7 p. & Co. store and changes for the m. October 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, better have been made since the last 30.35 30, 31, November 1, from 1 to 7 p. been doubly enlarged, these improve-17.33 venience of those who cannot come and conservatively, making for in-10.40 in the day time, and taxpayers are creased overhead expenses, a most 35.41 requested to make their calls in the important factor in modern merchan-25.42 daytime if possible so as to not crowd dising so that today Wise, Smith & One of the strong features of the Adkins Printing Co., tax lists 36,46 the evening sessions. All persons Company are in the enviable position 101, 59 who fall to hand in a list of taxable of being able to offer staple merchan-634, 92 property on or before November first disc at prices quite impossible with 5.00 will have ten per cent, added to most stores, and as the firm stated in

Coming Weddings

3.25 the assessors or at the several post. ment

As is well known there is a shortage in many lines of merchandise throughout the country. Wise, Smith The engagement of Miss Milicent & Company, however are able to say 35.06 Welch, daughter of W. J. and Mrs. "Instead of scarcity here you will Welch of Main street, to Joseph find plenty' and as for prices, a visit .78 Francis Wallett, son of Joseph and to the Anniversary Sale will prove 54 33 Mrs. Wallett of Pinehurst is an- that Wise, Smith & Co , have done Thomas Joyce, painting 54 83

James Kilpatrick, blacksmithing 8.00

Ledies Benevolent Society,
election lunches 90.00

Chas. Laking, harness repairs 18.15

Wethersfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Brace,
Madden Bros., repairs 33.41

Mrs. Wallett of Pinehurst is announced and are doing everything possible to give their patrons the most for their money. If you live within a hundred miles of Hartford it will ment of their daughter, Helen Brace,
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Mrs. Wallett of Pinehurst is announced and are doing everything possible to give their patrons the most for their money. If you live within a hundred miles of Hartford it will pay you to attend the Auniversary Sale—which continues until further motion, the most important mercantile event of the year.

"HERE YOU WILL FIND

PLENTY"

4.80 same. Blanks may be obtained from their large anniversary announce-

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO FREE LIBRARY IN AUGUST & SEPTEMBER

August and September: Ashford, Daisy. The young visit Bartlett, F. O. Joan & Co.

60.00 FIFTY-SEVENTH SEMI-AN-NUAL STATEMENT CONTINUOUS REC-ORD OF SUCCESS

Policy Changed After 28! Dodge, H. I. Skinner's baby.

Fabre, J. H. The mason-wasps Fanklner, H. W. Mysteries of the

7 to 0. Although the South Man-construction of new houses and in MacCouncil, S. W. Many mansions.

dend of six per cent, this will make America.

tance from the fifteen yard line to the are some of the figures taken from Wright, H. B. The re-creation of

liabilities, \$855,747.69; salaries and MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

Through the courtesy of Librarian Miss Louse L. Bartlett The News is privileged to publish the carefully selected list of books added to the South Manchester Free Library in August and September:

Commandant and Mrs. Clarke of Worcester, Mass. came here Tuesday and visited with friends in South Manchester. They were very cordially greeted. Commandant and August and September: Bindless, Harold, Partners of the

Burt, K. N. The branding iron. Chambers, R. W. In secret. Clifford, Mrs. W. K. Miss Fingal. Comstock, J. H. The spider book. Courad, Joseph. Arrow of gold.

Cook, H. W. Our poets of today. Cooper, J. A. Cap'n Jonah's fortune. ted Invest \$25 Per Month with notes on other evergreens. Was Allowed Each Person the mosses.

French, George. How to advertise. At the meeting of the directors of Growdin, Ergest. The Duchess of the local Building & Loan Associa- Sions. tion Monday evening it was voted to Haggard, Sir H. R. When the world individuals are permitted to invest Harvey, W. F. and Laborda S

chester team played brilliant foot order to provide a sufficiently large Merrick, Leonard. While Paris

yard line. On the next play Keane plan adopted by the building and Sedgewick, A. D. A childhood in

Reed to date \$18,191; rate of interest past | During the mouth of September Anderson six months, 646 per cent; rate of building permits were issued to the T. Chambers interest accrued to stockholders 6 per value of \$84,050 and fees collected Bissell cent; term of maturity of shares, smounting to \$72.50. The principal E. Chambers 11 years, monthly payments per permits were issued to C. E. Johnson. house on Middle turnpike, 84,200: E. M. Johnson, tobacco shed, \$1,000; Alfred Rollet, Homestead park, house, \$1,400; C. E. House, departneut store, \$40,000; William Oswald. Spruce street, dwelling \$3,500; Angelo Vine, Birch street, house, \$3,200; CELEBRATING Cheney Brothers, Prospect street, house, \$6,000; Cheney Brothers, Prospect street, house, \$6,000; Jacob Hampton. Summer street, house, In a spirit of thankfulness to their \$3,600; B. C. Kraetschmar, Russell patrons who have made possible the street, house \$4,800; Gustave Johnson. rapid growth of their business, Norman street, house, \$4,000. through peace time, through war

time and through peace time again, Subscribe for The News \$1.50 per Wise Smith & Co., Hartford, show year

School street, South Manchester and ings.

Clark, Lydia. Physical training for SALVATION CONGRESS ASSEMBLES THIS WEEK

IN NEW YORK CITY Commandant and Mrs. Bartlett of try by an American admiral. It was the South Mauchester Corps of the at a dinner. Fisher had made a Years-Individuals Permit- Dallimore, W. Holly, yew, and box, Salvation Army left here Wednesday speech in which he said some nice morning for New York City. They things about America, and at the conare there now attending the great clusion of it the admiral arose and - Heretofore Only \$10 Dunham, Mrs E. M. How to know convention of Salvation Army reciprocated by saying: "It was a officers of all the Eastern districts fine old hen that hatched the Amerithis side of Chicago. The conven- can eagle."-Boston Transcript.

and Commandant and Mrs. Bertlett formerly of will particupate in all the proceed

the Hartford Post in South Manches in this community. Commandent and ter for several years. Since leaving Mrs. Clarke were on their way to the here he has traveled extensively in Metropolis for the purpose of attend. various occupations, being in the ing the monster convention. In pass. United States navy curing the war ing they stopped to say hello and to shake the hands of well beloved friends here.

Fine Old Hen.

Lord Fisher tells of this blunt but

beef on your shoulders and hair

You will get 30 care-free vaca-

tion days a year, not counting

shore leave in home or foreign

You will have the kind of con-

radeship in travel that sailour

You will have regular pay;

You can join for two years.

When you get t trough you'll be

physically and mentally "tuned

over and above your meals, lodg-

ing and your first uniform outfit

-goo. stuff all of it.



and from there we went to Japan'

Talk about adventures! Men in the Navy come home with the kind of experiences that most chaps read of only in the

Here's your chance! Uncle Sam has, as you know; big Navy and gives redblooded young fellows like you an opportunity to step aboard

and "shove off". What will you get out of it? Jast this: A chance to rub elbows with foreign folks in strange parts of

The chance for good housest work on shipboard—the kind of work that teaches you something

up" for the rest of your life. You'll be ready through and through for SUCCESS. There's a Recruiting Station

right near you. If you don't know where it is, your Postreal; the kind of work that puts master will be glad to tell you.

To any Father and Mother :-In the Navy your boy's food, health, work and play, and moral welfare are looked after by responsible experts.

Shove off!-Join the COMBINATION MATTRESSES

greatest of the housewives' prob | Crackers and Royal Lunch Pircuit. | But they are vastly different. h lems? Why, unexpected company With fear and treat-ling I placed ing none of the over-tichness of gives me, or used to give me, a fit them before my newly introduced old-fashioned kind. They are no guests in place of bread of nervousness!" She was a practical looking They were t sensation of the be partaken of freely. In short

woman, her face softened by a con-tented life among young folks. She was one of those fine women, typi-longer worries n company no shortbrend without any of its dis "Royal Lunch Biscult. and good table had made her the charmers' my husband calls then leader of the younger set at the summer colony. "The girls" had cuit Compan, s have added have just enough sugar in each morning on her big veranda, enjoyment of bousehold topics wer subjects of discussion "You mean that unexpected com-pany no longer disturbs you—with the poor marketing conditions here at the lake? How do you do it?"

"I have come Premium Soda asked one of the young my Offer your family or your guests LORNA L OF L LORNA DOONE Biscuit - the modern shortbread as a mid-morning lunch, an af-

ternoon snack, or as a substantial part of a late-hour supper. There's a particular charm in their inviting flavor and mealy delicacy. And, while they are super-good they are not super-rich. The name LORNA DOONE is on every biscuit. Sold by the pound and in the Mark package.

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GRACEFUL FROCKS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES.

Special Prices for the Anniversary Sale

ticely that you will like them.

Tailored Suits you will be proud to wear, with collars of fur, others with collars of fur farics and self materials, developed in wool velours, silvertones, duvet de laine, suedene, chevrona, tinseltones, oxford and other ma-

SMART TAILORED SUITS

Special Price for the Anniversary Sale

GIRLS' WINTER COATS

Mothers know from past experience the wonderful wearing qualities of our Girls' Coats, and nowhere else in Hartford will you find so many to choose from, such splendid Coats and such reasonable prices, especially at the Anniversary Sale.

\$6.75 \$9.75 \$12.75 \$4.80 \$6.80 \$10.80 \$18.75 \$24.75 \$34.75 \$14.80 \$18.80 \$23.80

WOMEN'S COATS OF FUR FABRICS

Charming Coats shown in the many Many charming Dresses for afternoon, street and evening wear-fine wool serges. satins, tricotines, tricolettes, georgettes and other delightful materials made so attrac- winter.

garments not only because of their smart styles, fit and the handsome materials, but because of the remarkably low prices at which we are offering them to those who shop in Hartford at the Anniversary Sale.

Special Prices for the Anniversary Sale.

\$16.98 \$22.50 \$29 \$37 \$45 \$59

ATTRACTIVE DRESS SKIRTS

Fashionable Skirts which illustrate the ewest models and the best and most desirable material-Pleated Skirts, Sport Skirts, Tailored Skirts in fine men's wear serge, wool poplin, silks and fancy and plaid wool-

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This Year = By Trading At The Anniversary Sale And Saving Your Coupans The More Valuable You Can Obtain Articles Of Merit, Yorth Much Money - Souvenir Department Downstairs - The Souvenir

grades of seal plush, also in beaver and other fur fabrics. Very full sweeps characterize these Coats, which will be found very comfortable as well as stylish for the coming

One Whole Floor Devoted to Tailored Suits, Coats, Dresses and Furs

For twenty-two years our department of women's, misses' and children's Ready-to-Wear garments has been supreme in Hartford with prices lowest in the city. Truly can we be proud of this collection of beautiful

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' CLOTH COATS Stylish, warm and rich-looking Coats that feature the best style notes of the present

season. Such materials as polo cloth, silvertones, chamelon cord, velours, crystal cord, frost glow, bolivias and cheviots are shown in such colors as pigeon, bark, ox blood, cobalt blue, wren brown, malaga, pelt, titian, navy blue and black.

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\$16

HANDSOME FUR COATS

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Each Coat has been carefully selected from The very newest effects in distinctive Fur among thousands, so that you get not only Neckpieces reasonably priced-carefully the maximum of style, but the maximum matched skins of mole, wolf, fox, lynx, opof service-Coats of natural raccoon, Hud- possum, beaver, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) son seal (dyed mushrat). French seal, (dyed and raccoon have been worked into separate coney), natural muskrat, marmot, nutria, scarfs, and sets, including muffs which are natural lynx and other fine furs. In many ultra fashionable. instances these Coats have collars and cuffs of another fur.

Special Prices for the Anniversary Sale

\$35

STYLISH WOMEN WHO REQUIRE LARGE SIZE GARMENTS

Will find a complete collection of Smart STYLISH COATS (Sizes 42%-52%) Suits, Coats and Dresses especially adapted Special Prices for the Anniversary Sale for large size women. \$79

TAILORED SUITS (Sizes 4214-521/2)

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Women's Sweaters in Tuxedo Silk Flounce Petticoats with H. and W. Brassieres and ban- W. S. Special Corsets in pink

women's Sweaters in Tuxedo and belted coat models—popular heatherbloom top, in black and deaux in white and pink 39c and with coutil ribbon trimmed top and hose supporters, Reg.

\$42.50 \$69

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Special Prices for the Anniversary Sale

GRACEFUL DRESSES (42%-521/2)

\$45

Mammoth Stock of Furniture

Will give good service, covered in good ticking; regular

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Men's Soft Cuff Shirts, in neat light

Men's Work Shirts, made of light

grey outing flannel, Anniver-

BOYS' \$1.50 KNICKERBOCK- 95c

All sizes, 6 to 17 years. Good strong

fabrics, in neat brown and grey mix-

effects, stripes, Anniver-sarySale Price \$1.55

Sale Price, 50 dozen,

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COUCHES

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With tube end construction. complete with mattress; regular \$17.95, Sale Price \$14.99.

Gingham Dresses, stripes and

ball corner construction and Uniforms, sizes 36 to 44; value

regular value

fabrics, good shade of tan, these coats

Men's Elastic Ribbed Shirts and

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suring an absolutely rainproof gar- you get a new pair. Neat stripes, good conservative models, handsomely tailor-

Men's Ecru Elastic Union Suits, Men's Gut Metal Calf, English last a wonderful anniversary item.

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Drawers, 32 to 44, shirts, 34 to 89c buckles, full double sole, chromed tan, color waterproofed regular \$10.007.00 ROYS'

\$2.79 Women's Flannelette Skirts Special \$5.95 Special Camisoles, washable satin and in white and striped flannelette Famous Louise Corset, pink \$1.95 | Camisoles, washable satin and under ruffle, scalloped edges; brocaded coutil, ribbon trimmed Girls' Fiber Coat Sweaters silk crepe de chine, tailored and regular 79c. with white rolling collar and fancy models; regular value Anniversary Special 69c top, four fine quality hose supports, model for all figures; Apron Dresses in sizes up to cuffs, belt and pocket; value \$1.25. Anniversary 79c

\$2.85 Special Women's Voile Waists in Striped and figured voiles, trim- Brassieres — Cambric em-Girls' School Dresses, in plaid ruffle of fine embroidery and and stripe ginghams, also plain tucks above; regular value 79c. and stripe ginghams, also plain tucks above; regular value 79c. regular \$1.98

Girls' School Dresses, in plaid ruffle of fine embroidery and med with lace and embroidery; broidery trimmed back and regular \$1.98 chambray, sizes 6 to 14; values Anniversary 59c Special Special up to \$2.98. Special \$1.95 Special Price

Girls' Navy Blue Serge Dress- Crepe de Chine Waists, Geor- Women's Flannelette Night-ENAMELED STEEL BEDS | Women's Finn Avenue Corton Taffeta Petticoats with ac-Continuous post style, sub- cordion pleating, ruffle in black in plain and stripe effects, size size 6 to 14 years; regular \$8.98. white and colors; regular value double yoke, hand trimmed valregular \$29.75. Sale Price stantial construction; regular and colors; regular \$1.00 36 to 44; value \$1.50. 95c Anniversary \$24.99.

OVERCOATS

Boys' Coat Sweaters, roll

TEXOLEUM RUGS

Men's Dark Grey Outing Flannel MEN'S GUARANTEED RAIN- \$10 | MEN'S NON-RIP WORK- \$2.98 | A SPECIAL LOT OF MEN'S WINTER \$24.75 In tile and wood patterns, at tractive, sanitary and durable, Size 6x9 ft. Value \$6.95; Sale Price \$4.95. A written guarantee attached to Worth \$30 and \$35. Wool fabrics

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State of the shoe tops, Men's Lion Brand, Dark Tan Work Warm, serviceable materials, made size 9x12 at \$22.95.

Men's Heavy Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, Bradford worth \$2.50, for this make. Anniversary Price \$1.79 Men's One-Buckle Arctics, good grade strongly made, double stitched, durable pockets, suspenders and bib attached.

Sale \$39.75; size 8-3x10-6, value \$45. Sale \$39.75; size 8-3x10-6, value \$45. Sale \$39.95; sale \$34.95.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS This extensively advertised

\$1.45 front, reinforced armholes; regular value

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thing touch his arm. Quickly he open.

nead had previously been buried in own. November 2-11

parish has been greatly increased Immediately Jack was whirled out "If you save your pennies and are prevent duplication of charities, com-

a corresponding increase. It is expected that the plans for a new stars sped the little pony. Suddenly church for the parish will be receivwhen straining his eyes to see through ed enthusiastically and that the funds the darkness ahead, little Jack spied snap, all was darkness. Jack felt that willing to earn it. A committee confor its construction will be readily the faint outline of a castle. They be was falling. He put out his hands. sisting of Rev. J. A. Biddle, Rev.

Some 50 members of Campbell Council Knights of Columbus observ-

ould come," said the get ready to go to school.

ed Columbus Day last Sunday by re-ceiving holy communion in a body THRIFT WEEK IN NEW ENGLAND Sunday morning, October 12. In ly number of the members from here attended the dedication of the new Knights of Columbus clubhouse on

ford have combined an i consolidated in so far as the ownership of the building is concerned. All meetings

been furnished and equipped at great expense and is a monument to the progressiveness, high ideals, 2004 progressiveness, and 2004 progressiveness are all and 2004 progressiveness and 2004 progressiveness are all and 2004 progressiveness

talks were made. Postmaster Fred year, but rather a concentrated beginning of a steady new effort with Stamps and War Savings Stamps.

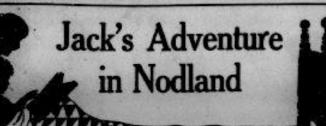
the Wall served as toastmaster and ginning of a steady new effort with Stamps and War Savings Stamps.

the proposed change of plans of the There will be a meeting of the gen ly at Boston. Heart and investing it in Government securities such as Thrift ly at Boston. Heart and kidney tramway company. It was intended eral committee Monday evening, next month were chosen at the affection and jaundice were cited as by the public to employ every means. October 27th, when the final arrange. introduced the following persons: emphasis on the educational side.

Grand Knight Convey of Middletowa: Stress will be laid throughout Grand Knight Edward Moriarty. Thrift Week to the advantages of claimed and again put into use. The but one week. None dreamt the end corners. Deputy Grand Knight Frank J. purchasing \$100 and \$1,000 Treasury salvage movement will save millions was so near. The body was brought, Quish, Past Grand Knight Harry M. Burke, all of whom made im-Savings Certificates.

SALVAGE

very fine steel piano wire is used



It was bedtime. Little Jack was awfully tired. Mama had just tucked him snugly into his little bed. He didn't feel sleepy. He'd been to the circus during the afternoon and thoughts of the wonderful things he had seen were whirling through his little mind.

Beautiful lady, who introduced herself to little Jack as the Queen of Thrift-land. "Now we'll go to the palace that holds the things that are distributed to the people in the world, who practice thrift and invest their money in safe investments."

T. P. Aitkin placed a Furman steam boiler in the Eighth District school building.

Seated in a gold covered chariot on whose sides millions of little distributed to the people in the world.

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Who practice thrift and invest their steam boiler in the Eighth District school building.

Mrs. Richard O. Cheney and family returned from Black Book Beach where they are they are they are the properties.

There were the little Shetland Jack were whirled through Thriftiand. C. W. Cowles was given the conponies. If only he could own one, he soon they came to the Palace of tract to supply 14,000 ties for the would be the happiest boy in the Thrift. Here was where little Jack world. And then there were those was to se that things that were to be East Hartford to East Windsor Hill. funny clowns. Jack laughed as he given to the thrifty people of the thought of how one big fat clown had world.

was awful dark. He jumped out little Jack entered the palace. What the Brass City. of bed. Pressing a button on the a wonderful sight he saw. Thousands wall he caused a flood, of light to of pretty automobiles, airplanes, make the room hright as day.

He looked back toward where his that people in the world craved to his livery stable at the rear of the Park

the downy pillow. There beside the bead of his little bed stood a snow white Shetland pony. Just the kind a pony Jack adored. His little heart wand to the thousands of things that the little beart was pounding lack was excited. He PLANNING FOR

NEW CHURCH

It was at this time that little Jack noticed a rolled piece of paper in the pony's mouth. Tied around the for the St. Marys Episcopal parish has been apparent for a long time and preliminary steps have been was this message.

Was pounding, Jack was excited. He filled the palace. As Jack looked about, his eyes suddenly caught sight of the beautiful white pony that had brought him to Thriftland. Beside the pony's mouth. Tied around the roll was a pretty blue and gold ribbon. Jack took the paper and unhas been apparent for a long time and preliminary steps have been was this message.

Was pounding, Jack was excited. He filled the palace. As Jack looked about, his eyes suddenly caught sight of the beautiful white pony that had brought him to Thriftland. Beside the pony Jack saw something that made his little heart jump for joy. There were some other beautiful white ponies, little monkeys, beautiful white of the New York Hospital here. She was this message.

the parish has been appointed to Thriftland." Signed, Queen of just wanted to own a little pony, a map out the preliminary plans for Thriftland. map out the preliminary plans for the financial campaign, the committee to be known as the New Church Committee. The membership in the mittee. The membership in the mittee.

attendance at the services has shown to be attendance at the services has shown beavens with the speed of the wind day you will receive some of these When the pony clambered up the downy pillow. A bright light caused and published steep banks that bordered Thriftland, him to open his eyes. The rays of Jack saw waiting at the top, a beau- the morning sun flashed across his a set of rules covering these points tiful lady robed in a covering of bed. It was then Jack knew he had for the benefit of the public at large. Announcement was made of a SIDEWALK HEARINGS

building is concerned. All meetings of the several Hartford councils will take place at the new, sumptuous clubbouse. It is one of the elaborate social structures of the city. It has social structures of the city. It has social structures of the attention.

Looking Backward Twenty-Five Years

Recorded in The News

Aunouncement was made by Cap-

ridden around the ring hanging to the tail of a kicking mule.

Jack has a Visitor.

Together little Jack and the Queen mounted the long winding steps that led up to the door of the Palace of Waterbury and see and hear Com-Restlessly he plunged his little Thrift. The Queen, when they had mander William Booth of London, head into the downy pillow. He was reached thetop of the stairs, raised England, founder of the Salvation hinking again of those pretty little a wand she carried in her hand, presto, Army and its honored head. The Shetland ponies when, he felt some the big iron door of the palace swung Salvation Army Silver Band was to accompany the tourists and furnish jumped up in bed and looked about. Holding the Queen's hand tightly, music for the monster celebration in

was pounding, Jack was excited. He filled the palace. As Jack looked duties as bookkeeper at the store of

and preliminary steps have been taken looking forward to starting plans for the new church and for to bring you to Thriftland. Climb like Jack had seen at the circus in the raising of funds. A committee onto his back, whisper the word the afternoon.

Now little reader, remember Jack were required to pay the nurse \$2.00

been dreaming. He must get up and The Norwick District Epworth Republican raily to take place at League convention assembled at the Chency Hall. Joseph L. Barbour of South Methodist church. It was one Hartford was to be the principal of the argest and most successful speaker.

Ruights. They surely have a fitting place to bring strangers to visit while with them in Connecticut's Capitol City.

The dedicatory exercises on Columbus Day included a meeting in the formal religious and song. In the evening a sumptuous banquet was served at the Hartford.

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causes of her death. She was ill to bring the line down to the four ments for the tournament will be day evening: Robert V. Treat, and possibly billions in raw materials. here for burial. The funeral services The forests are fast disappearing.

Why can we not be more careful not to destroy or waste paper, but turn it back to the mills, saving our trees. Street. Rev. J. S. Wadsworth offic-

Shake a barrel of apples and the Alexander Arnott, H. Russell Tryon Kiltie Band Elects It can not be generally understood lated, Mrs. Maris R. Ingells, Miss / The local Kiltie Band has made men of right heart and keen mind will mittee to draft resolutions on the that 100 pounds of waste paper will Faunie Carrier. Robert Richmond choice of the following officers: Pres find his chance. He who has not sucdeath of J. D. Cheney, a member of

Beginning Sat. Nov. 1 our store will close Saturdays a six p.m.

AUTUMN HATS In Most Correct Styles Await You in Our Millinery Dept.

Millinery with unobstructed elegance such as one finds here is a delight to wear. If you need a new hat now is the time to select it. As ever individuality is a decided characteristic of each mode. Autumn Millinery is Partial to Colors. With little wonder when one

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spect each new and beguiling mode. Stunning hats for all functions made of Lyons velvet, peon and metal cloth, beaver, etc., smartly trimmed with the season's newest flowers and ostrich. Hats in soft draped lines, suitable for matrons in black, brown, taupe and purple Hats to suit all ages, priced from \$3.98 to \$39.00. Particularly note the Hats offered at \$7.50, \$9.98 and \$12.50 Values that are unmatchable.

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We are featuring many novel and lovely silks which when you see you will want to select a new frock we are sure.

Embroidered Georgette worked in silk and tinsel in allover and bordered de signs, new tricollettes in stripes and checks. Pussywillow Taffettas, Cinderella Taffeta and Satin in lovely new smart designs. Silk Duvetyne, Satin Francais. Charmeuse Crepe Meteor, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Messaline, Crepe Jersey, Satin Sublime, Satin radiant, and Messaline in all the new colors for all occasions. Also a fine new line of velvets, plain, chiffon panne and paon finish in all the correct shades for wraps, gowns, suits and millinery. Come see them.

faint outline of a castle. They he was taking. He put out his hands approaching Thriftland. Jack Reaches Thriftland. Jack Reaches Thriftland. M. Williams was appointed to draw M. Williams was appointed to draw

The first of a series of hearings

The delegater were under the care of

Taker Charter Enworth Lorger The Taber Chapter Epworth League. The of Providence, R.I., were married at people of the parish entertained the Providence. They came to South visitors most hospitably. Every Manchester on their honeymoon.

Taber Chapter Epworth League. The of Providence, R.I., were married at October 23rd. At that time property owners on Holl street will have an evidently opposed to the increase in Raights of Columbus clubhouse on Prospect street, Hartford.

The Knights of Columbus of Columbus of Hartford and ford have combined and consolidated in the street of the increase in the five combined and consolidated in the street of the increase in the contrast was extended to the street of the increase in the contrast was extended

Boost Sales of Government Securities

Has decided that the 15,000,000 years. She had been ill for three years. Her bushand was gardener opened a fair at Bissell Hall. It in the town will be held later.

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progressiveness, high ideals, good to set them thinking on the neces has announced that New England's allotment of 250,000 of the Hartford ful saving.

Week of Song at the South Methodist, the home of Calvin S. Tracy, South struction this year will be that prop-fare to Hartford calls for two payments of six cents each for a twelveness of the played a number of selection this year will be asked to sign ments of six cents each for a twelveness of the played a number of selection this year will release the town selection this year will release the town selection this year will be the prop-fare to Hartford calls for two payments of six cents each for a twelveness will release the town selection this year will release the town selection this year will be asked to sign ments of six cents each for a twelveness will release the town selection this year will release the town selection this year will be the prop-fare to Hartford calls for two payments of six cents each for a twelveness will release the town selection this year will be asked to sign ments of six cents each for a twelveness will release the town selection this year will be the prop-fare to Hartford calls for two payments of six cents each for a twelveness will release the town selection this year will be the prop-fare to Hartford calls for two payments of six cents each for a twelveness will release the town selection this year will be the prop-fare to Hartford calls for two payments of the selection this year. Knights. They surely have a fitting The people of New England will not be distributed in this distions on the organ. A mixed quartet ly at the home of his father, Cornel. Papers which will release the town this rich while people from this tions on the organ. A mixed quartet ly at the home of his father, Cornel.

of Thrift Week, states that it is imyears of age were to have been given children sang "Little One Come to at Main and School streets, opposite back tournament which will start Bowers and they will part with a ford Club. It was an elaborate affair.

Distinguished members of the order were in attendance from different parts of the state and also from distant cities.

Or Thritt week, states that it is his perative that the people of New England have brought to their attention the fallacy of extravagant spending. She asserts that if the people of New England will be more the state and also from distant cities.

Or Thritt week, states that it is his perative that the people of New England have brought to their attention. The Southwick gave as a gave rise to a storm of protests. A great claimor arose to have the line people of New England will be more the state and also from the state and also from distant if the people of New England will be more the state of the four companies in the depart. The Shepherd Boy''. Fred extended down Main street to Hart
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sound ones will come to the top. And and Clinton H. Tryon. The meeting Salvage is of vital importance Waste of material means waste of human labor and it tends to exhaust the natural resources of the country. There can be no greater step to waste the reduction of the high country of waste paper of the salvage is of the salvage in the salvage is of vital importance. Waste of material means waste of human labor and it tends to exhaust the natural resources of the country. There can be no greater step to waste the reduction of the high country of yold and plating can be exchanged for was Saving Stamps at of living than to see that every pound of waste paper will make \$5 pounds of new paper or we could not be so carefore. The odd please of silver that are stored any and never used and bits of gold and plating can be exchanged for waste stored as well as he would have liked has now less cause or time than so well so these cause or time than so well as now less cause or time than so well as now less cause or time than so well as now less cause or time than so well as now less cause or time than so well as now less cause or time than so well as now less cause or time than so well as now less cause or time than so well as now less cause or time than so well as now less cause or time than so well as now less cause or time than so well as now less cause or time than so well as now less cause or time than so well as now less cause or time than so well as now less cause or time than so well as now less cause or time than so well as he would have liked than the last of the Chamber of Commerce: Earl G.

Seaman, Arthur E. Bowers and Ray-for the cavel of the cavel

announced.

Golden Moment is Now.

OPPOSE FARE INCREASE MUST SIGN RELEASES WANT FIVE CENT ZONES NEV. BRITAIN FAVORED MORE THAN WE

At the meeting of the Chamber of

Thomas Ferguson, Earl G. Seaman,

George H. Waddell, N. B. Richards,

Herbert B. House, P. J. Hutchinson,

The water main is laid on the east Memorial Hospital have awarded side of Main street here in the busi- the contract for the construction of

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supply pipe, there is no interruption ifications. to the flow of water through the

fore the invention referred to here it for October 1919. necame necessary to shut off thewater | Publisher, editor, managing editor, while the side connections were business manager, owner, W. J. being made. This was annoying as Flood, South Manchester, Conn. well as dangerous in case of fire be- Known bondholders, mortgagees, cause of the delay in turning on the and other security holders, owning or had reduced that country to a most water. Should a fire start requiring holding 1 per cent or more of total tragic condition and in the summer the services of the fire department, amount of bonds, mortgages, or other of 1917, the American Red Cross desrent damage might ensue and heavy securities: none. oss been entailed. The device under discussion cuts a six-inch sector out | Sworn to and subscribed before me once taken over and operated by the of the water main. This goes this 9th day of Oct , 1919, Edna A. Red Cross, a canteen for the starving through a thickness of one inch of Hall, Notary Public. (My commiscion of the starving refugies established and food and clothing distributed over a large area. cost from (The cutting attachment sion expires Feb. 1st, 1923.) is operated by hand, a long and powerful lever being used for this

this office such is not the case, however. It must be admitted that prices in general are on the ascending rather than the descending pode. JOHN DAVENPORT CHENEY John Davenport Cheney died Monday morning, pneumonia following a shock being the direct cause of

Past Experience Showed his death, Mr. Chenev was the son

RETTER FIRE PROTEC

TION AFFORDED BUS-

INESS SECTION

Case Recalled

being thrown about our business in-

Danger Having Hydrants of the late Colonel Frank W. Cheney Close To Business Blocks born in South Manchester January During Time of Burning. 1, 1870. He was graduated from House & Hale Block the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale in the class of '91. Mr. Cheney had charge of all of the outdoor construction and engineering work of Cheney. Brothers up to two years ago when ill health caused him to give up active supervision of the work. He The South Manchester Water Com-eny have men at work at the pres-office to which he are the public The South Manchester Water Company have men at work at the present time on Main street in the business section improving the fire fighting equipment and protection against this town, that being the only public of the served when the served in Company G. Connecticut National Guard for a number of years and in general control of the Historical and Research Committee, is still at work. The history is equipment and protection against the returning of the war it because of the rank of captain. He was in the work of Manchester During the War."

The South Manchester Water Committee on the war Bureau. Others who had charge of different activities the need for their work stopped.

After the close of the war it because of the rank of captain. He was in the world war, the history in the participation of the United States in the world war, the history is still at work. The history came very evident that the returning over the work to the Red

as dangerous thing to have the wife of W. George Sheppard of 354

are hydrants too close to the business Prospect street, Hartford, died at her undertaking of collecting "a mile of The Legal Committee as repre blocks. It will be recalled that home Saturday following a lingering pennies" for war relief. A compresented by William S. Hyde, Chairman when the House & Hale block at illness. The funeral took place in hensive peace program is now being has not felt called upon to even make by fire 10 some years ago, a double ment being in Zion Hill cemetery. which is being held intact. awdrant located at the junction of Mrs. Sheppard was formerly a resihere areets and directly against the dent of this town and was 43 years end of the building on the Oak old. Besides her husband she is surstreet side became useless during the vived by one daughter, Miss Elsie AROUND THE WORLD progress of the fire. Ass matter of Sheppard; also by two sisters, Miss fact the hose was burned from the Ida Hagenow and Miss Mathilda WITH THE AMERICAN norzle and it was not possible for a Hagenow, and by two brothers, human being to get within reach of Sidney and Louis Hagenow all of the hydrant owing to the intense South Manchester.

heat. Therefore the water flowed freely into the guster at a time when MRS SAMUEL GAYLORD we did not have pressure enough to Mrs. Samuel Gaylord died at her meet the urgent needs of the moment.

This experience has not been forgotten. It has been the practice of the attack of infinenza a year ago and South Manchester Water Company since that time to place hydrants where they might not become subject to a repitition of the experience sited above. This new feature of locating gregational church officiating. In-

hydrants on the west side of Main street in the business section is sureby commendable. It is in keeping.

Spetember 26. 1876, but had spent ly commendable. It is in keeping practically all her life in this town, with the progress of the times. It makes for the greater safety of the daughter, five sisters and one brother. property within the business zone. It adds to the safeguards of the business section of South Manchester in CONTRACT AWARDED particular and redounds to the benefit of all the people who are

WILL START WORK WITHOUT MUCH DELAY served by the stores in the business The building committee of the

ness section. It therefore becomes the new hospital to Wise & Upson of In the City Square of Treves, Ger- Bureau as such placed the headquarnecessary to make excavations on Hartford, the contract price being many, headquarters of the allied miliboth sides of the street in order to \$128,000. This is fifteen thousand tary forces, an ancient cross surmount of the committee whenever it was attach the new hydrauts to the main dollars more than the original bid. ed monument marks the city's center necessary. The accomplishments of supply pipe. This is a ten-inch pipe and the leads extending from the main to the new hydrants are six inches in diameter. The hydrants being set up in partition are for the features of all Red Cross activities in the city.

dollars more than the original bid. ed monument marks the city center our local Home Gardens committee and the leads extending from the ing committee eliminated some non-shown by this picture, into a directory of all Red Cross activities in the city. being set up in position are of the which have been eliminated from the Pratt & Cady type. William H. original specifications may be added Robshaw is in charge of the work of later. It is expected that the work An ingenious invention has been will be started at once and it is hoped that the building may be enclosed devised whereby it is possible to cut before cold weather sets in and then out portions of the water main where work can proceed on the invarior. It work can proceed on the hospital will is estimated that the hospital will not be completed for eight or nine months. There were four other an important in provement . Should bidders, all Hartford concerns, who it occur that a fire started during submitted figures. Local contractors the process of preparing and attach- did not bid on the work, although ing the six-inch leads to the main some of them looked over the spec-

main pipe or any of the laterals STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, along the line. The great a lvav- management, etc. required by the tage of this fact most be readily ap- Act of August 24, 1912, of South parent to everybody who takes the Manchester News published every trouble to look into the matter. Be- Friday at South Manchester, Conn.

W. J. Flood, owner, contingent. Two hospitals were at

purpose. A man can turn the cutt- An old fellow I know, and who has deal. Here is seen an oxeart used ing mechanism with one hand all sorts of money, says that when he by the Red Cross to carry its relief These new byrdenis are an enlarge was a boy living on a farm in Pennsupplies up into the mountains.

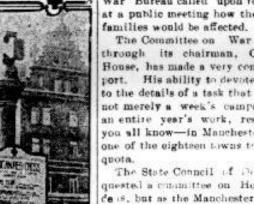
Was a boy living on a farm in Pennsupplies up into the mountains.

Sylvania all he got for Christman was

the privilege of shooting a gan once at

a disinterested and fair view of th. AROUND THE WORL fire safeguards which are constantly WITH THE AMERICAN terests should make for lower insur-ance rates. In so far as known as Junior Red Cross.

the Junior Red Cross of Spokane, to do his part and we were espec-Wash, starting out on the ambitious islly fortunate to have him.



nested a committee on Home Carde is, but as the Manchester Chamber of Commerce already had a committed -of which Mr. W. H. Card was chairman-we followed our early policy of preventing duplication by adopting their chairman, so that Mr. W. H. Card, and later Mr. Earl G. Seaman, represented the Calaba Control of the Calaba Contr Manchester War Bureau on the work 2 of the Home Gardens. The War other towns in the state.

Mr. David H. Husband as chai-



patched its first Roumanian relief Transportation was one of the toughest problems with which the Red Cross workers in Roumania had to

by and under the jurisdiction of our and it is safe to say that Manchester stantly forwarded to him so that he local Red Cross. Mr. Bendall has given a great deal of time to the work and has always been counted on The Americanization work since

took charge of all the intelligence with Horace D. Selectmen, was one of our most en-work for the Federal Government. D. C. Y. Moore in charge. They had thusiastic members on the Welcome reviewed some of the work accom-This work, of necessity, could not be made public. However, suffice it to say that every demand received say that every demand received say training and general education will-say training and general education will-say training and general education will-sentative of the War Bureau. Others

public scknowledgment should be made that whenever the War Bureau or the Home Service Section of the Bed Cross required any legal advice upon insurance, allowances, matters f citizenship and endless other questions that naturally arose, we called upon him and received without charge immediate response. When the War Risk Insurance Law was first passed it was Mr. Hyde whom the War Bureau called upon to explain at a public meeting how the various

The Committee on War Savines through its chairman, Charles E. House, has made a very complete report. His ability to devote himself to the details of a task that called for not merely a week's comparen but an entire year's work, resulted-us you all know-in Manchester being one of the eighteen towns to pass its

The Tobacco Committee-Mr Thomas J. Quish, Chairman-Initinted and carried on a campaign for AROUND THE WORLD funds which were used entirely for the purchase of tobacco. The ap-WITH THE AMERICAN preciation of their work is probably best expressed by the men themselves and they have already done so in no oncertain terms.



Local War Bureau Contidued From Page 1 town. His earnestness and devotion tary. He left in January 1918 and to the men caused repeated comments, the War Bureau records were con-

to attend the regular weekly meet. January of this year has been under Cross work and part of it as War ings.

RETIRED FROM BUSINESS Bureau, and in attempting to analyze The Federal Government appointed Mrs. F. E. Hillsburg as active director. The work was originally appointed chairman of the War Bureau and Eastern and as such he was appointed chairman of the War Bureau and was east Fuel Committee, so that all continued under the Women's Com.

Ar. Howelf Chency as chairman and Mrs. Bureau, and in attempting to analyze it, it is almost impossible to give Credit to any particular organization. However, by combining the two, we used each to the best advantage and wednesday evening with the close of avoided duplication of expense and the day's business. Lest night the matters regarding fuel might come mittee for the balance of the year. effort. to his attention without duplication Too much credit cannot be given to The work of the War Bureau was war bureau activities so successful

fuel when other towns in the state were in a very serious predicament.

Mr. R. G. Rich, as chairman of the Military and Naval committee, took charge of all the intelligence.

Just before the close of the war time was there any test of capital time was there any test of capital time was there any test of capital went to the club house early yestertion, for they automatically turned pay afternoon and prepared a supper which was served at six o'clock. Following the supper there was a talk-took charge of all the intelligence.

ing equipment and protection against free of this community. The particular feature under consideration at this time is the installing of new hydrants on the west side of Main for a number of years and against free of this community. The particular feature under consideration at this time is the installing of new hydrants on the west side of Main for a number of years and American Red Cross perceived the value of mobilizing the school children of the country and the Junior Red Cross perceived the value of mobilizing the school children of the country and the Junior Red Cross perceived the value of mobilizing the school children of the country and the Junior Red Cross perceived the value of mobilizing the school children of the country and the Junior Red Cross perceived the value of mobilizing the school children of the country and the Junior Red Cross perceived the value of mobilizing the school children of the country and the Junior Red Cross perceived the value of mobilizing the school children of the country and the Junior Red Cross perceived the value of mobilizing the school children of the country and the Junior Red Cross perceived the value of mobilizing the school children of the country and the Junior Red Cross perceived the value of mobilizing the school children of the country and the Junior Red Cross perceived the work and the require volumes to the War' had the require volumes to the war had the re hydrants on the west side of Main at St. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon. Rev. hydrants is now located at the drive-way leading to the South Manchester High School. The second is opposite the George W Smith building. The third is opposite the place the funeral took posite the protection of Main and St. James streets. The fourth is opposite the Park building.

The third is opposite the Park building.

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The War Bureau in December 1917, the list is so long and the danger of Subscribe for The News \$1.50 per

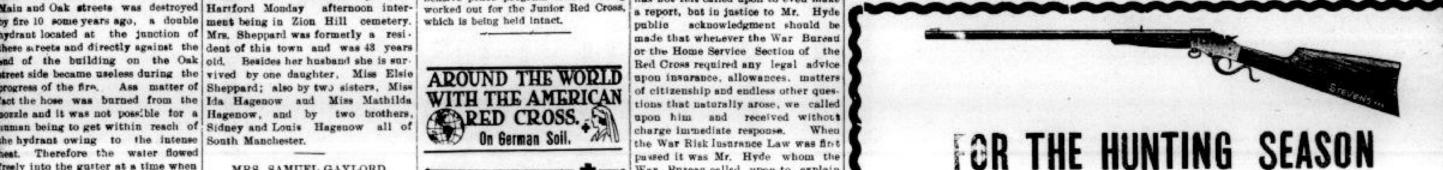
man of the Soldiers and Sailors eign representation through Dr. C. simply allow the satisfaction of havcommittee, was responsible for en- E. Hesselgrave who was then plann- ing done a good job well be the retertaining the draftees before leaving ing to leave as a Y. M. C. A. secre- ward for its accomplishment.

fifty or more men and women who of effort. The energy and devotion all the women who worked so earnwith which Mr. Ela applied himself estly during the first year, especially

the work of the work of the work of the ending of their duties the selectmen and at all times had with a supper at the Hebron Game to his task resulted in many Manohester homes being supplied with

Just before the close of the war

their complete co-operation; at no
Club. A committee of local chefs
time was there any fear of duplicawent to the club house early yester-



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GOVERNMENT ALLOWS POINTS

Mice Harriet Smith, Y. W. C. A. Student Secretary in China, Relates Amazing Story of How 20,000 Students Organized Themselves.

By BERNICE GRISWOLD. Miss Harriet Smith, for ten years a student secretary of the Young Wom-

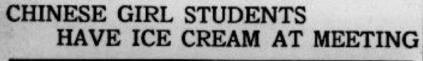
had expected to be, some 20,000 stu-dents, all of them between the ages of it will be granted to both men and woselves into the Chinese Students' Pa- en students took an active part in all a success.

they remained in their respective duction of goods in China. in private study. They then organized their straw hats purely Japanese friend's home. The women began to into bands for getting out propaganda products at the beginning of their enjoy the outing and to take part in iterature and for public speaking in movement, and the women students the discussions—an intelligent part, the country and small towns and in the set about making white duck hats, too much to the surprise of their huses shops in poorer districts of the which were called patriotic hats and bands. cities in order that they might reach immediately became very popular. The membership grow. The club's fame began to spread. At first the dis-

here be freedom of speech and of the professions. Every one belongs to a

lasses might learn what was happen- ization has nothing to do with caste.

effective both the bankers' and mer- of these students have given up their ots guilds were called upon to back vacations and are working hard he students. "In less than two throughout the summer." were up at every shop in that great within ten years, from one of the oldcity of Shanghai, where telephones are est and most rigid monarchies of the America few and communication difficult world into a republic. She saw the | The social part of the evening is givgeneral strike. For a week everything European aggression in addition to the wives enjoy it just as greatly. The students struggled to keep public publics of the world, she says. urilities running. The telephone serv- Miss Smith lives in Richmond, Va., play is being planned now. ice was stopped for a short time, but and is home on a year's furlough. She the students soon had it running again. expects to return to China in the They held meetings day and night, try- spring.





SOCIAL PIONEERS

Channels for a good, clean, social pire for two years. It is understood life among Chinese people are very that Mr. Holl is planning on spend-

MISS HARRIST SMITH

they succeeded in becoming the leadontinue to work. At the end of that of in decent society.

The young doctor's plan of having Nettleton. Mr. Nettleton is super-Fearing that China was not to be point and the militarists were out of a club where men and their wives intendent of the Connecticut Com-

cluding 8,000 girls organized them- helping to build things up now. Wom- retaries agreed to help make the club on the lines Mr. Nettleton will be in riotic Society immediately after the of this bloodless revolution. They had At first the meetings of the club lice aid and if need be intervention. lication of the first draft of the their places on all of the councils. were laughed at by outsiders and the It is an acquisition of power in their eace Treaty to fight for Chinese Their part of the work was to trans whole affair considered a joke. How-superintendent which the Connecticut rights.

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Their first move was to strike from school or, rather, from lectures, as clared on Japanese goods to begin proclared in their respective duction of goods in China.

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Soon the men got over the feeling of strangeness at starting out with their to Mr. Nettleton unsolicited. schools and spent so many hours daily "All of the students threw away wives on Tuesday evening for & was expected that a democrat would

not read. The they began devoting themselves to the making of parasols and of taltimediately upon organizing, the students published their demands, four but none was arrested.

The they began devoting themselves cussions of the club were conducted in English. Soon it became necessary for them to be carried on in Chinese n number: (1) that the militarists, "China is the last country in the so that more of the women could uswho as a party were pro-Japanese and practically controlled the Government thy, which seems to be gripping the rest of the world," Miss Smith says. Shantung be returned to China; (3) "In China there is a wonderful social solidarity. People get together, not so much by localities, but by trades and there be freedom of speech and of the professions. Every one belongs to a speech and the world understand and take part. Many of the derstand and take part. Many of the scoffers began to apply for admission. The members began indulging in much friendly chaffing and occasionally forgot their dignity to play jokes on one much by localities, but by trades and take part. Many of the world, "Miss Smith says."

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The members began to apply for admission. there be freedom of speech and of the press. They also insisted that the Chinese constitution be finished.

An immense amount of literature was put out, much of it in the new phonetic script which is being launched in China, so that the uneducated bold closely together. Yet their organical and German colleges, an old Bud-

d in China, so that the uneducated hold closely together. Yet their organ-dhist scholar who is particularly interthe demands, stirring the people to patriotism. When many of them were arrested while parading in the streets of Peking they formed an Association as very significant—the forming of a front of so many people, but many of of Imprisoned Students within the new national party. It is the duty of them show signs of great executive prison and refused to be released, pick- all Christian organizations in China to ability and power of leadership. They eting the stockade themselves when give these students, who are now the are all well poised, clear thinking indi-Government guards were taken away, leaders of the Government, every pos- viduals, who will have a creat influuntil the Government submitted a sible bit of aid and inspiration, as they ence on China's future. They discuss proper apology for having imprisoned need more than human help to bring among themselves group meetings in them in the beginning.

China out of her difficulties successfulties, the lack of When it became evident that ecoly. The Y. W. C. A. is doing what it amusements for Chinese women, social nomic pressure was all that would be can to help the women students. All service work, subscription lists for the ment and other topics such as one hours," Miss Smith said, "the shutters | Miss Smith has seen China change, would hear discussed by a group of women gathered together any place in

Every shop, whether large or small, first republican flags go up and feels en over to games, which at first was closed. The laboring people, feel- that China has accomplished a great astound the sober Chinese gentlemen, ing as patriotic as the bankers, mer- deal, fighting all the time as she has, but which they take up with great zest hants and students, also joined the against the great odds of Japanese and after the first vening. And their

closed-shops, money exchanges, old monarchistic party, Given time, Real American picnics are the latest fish markets, shipping, everything China will become one of the great re- thing which the club has tried, and they are a great success. A Christmas

ENGLISH IS COMMON TONGUE.

Chinese Girls Learn It to Talk to One

Chinese women students in the Tung Fu College, Peking, China, are obliged to learn English in order to talk with ne another because of the different dialects used by the student body. Girls from the extreme western provinces of China, who attend the school, must remain in Peking during all of the eight years required for their high school and college train-

ing, because to return each summer

would require six weeks for the trip

one way and would cos; more than a

trip to America and return. Girls from each of the western provinces speak a different language and they cannot understand one another any more than they can the girls from porthern, southern, eastern or central provinces. Hence, they have adopted English as a common tongue.

NEW SCHOOL FOR CHINA

W. C. A. Secures New Site for Girls Physical Training School.

A new home has been found for the Physical Training School which the Young Women's Christian Association has opened for native girls in Shang-

The school, while in the country, is not far distant from the National Headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. In Shanghai nor far from the local Y. W. C. A. The grounds cover eighteen "mow," which means approximately six acres, and are divided by a private road. A foreign residence already on the grounds will be used by the Ameri-

NEWLY APPOINTED

Student secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in Shanghai, Calna, relates the amazing story of how 20,000 Chinese students organized themselves to oust the militarists from Government offices in Peking and how they succeeded in becoming the lead-

protected from the aggression of other power."

might come together to enjoy a good pany. The position of police compations by the Peace Treaty, as she When suffrage in any form finally time with each other was discouraged missioner will dovetail in very nicetwelve and twenty-one years and in- men because of the way women are social intercourse, and Y. W. C. A. sec- intendent. In case of disturbance a commanding position to direct po-

Obedient Little Winifred. POLICE COMMISSIONERS by John F. Sheridan, Democrat, The Winifred was in the habit of visit-ARE REPUBLICANS THREE "Big Four" are Republicans. The ing a neighbor and coming home with ARE REPUBLICANS THREE entire board of police commissioners her hands full of chocolates. I remonstrated with her about it and the day SOCIAL PIONEERS

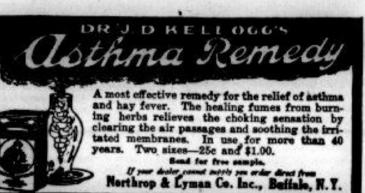
We and women form Good Fellowship Club Together Under Y. W. C. A. Leadership.

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glimpse of France with an almost fa-

But my first real sight of it, save for a few harbor lights, was not at all the thrilling experience that I had expected. As we steamed up the river to Bordeaux I stood, with a group of eager watchers, heside the rail, and looked at the fields stretching along the sides of the river. They were very green, even though it was winter time; green, even though I was almost breathless.

Manchester people may have an opportunity to purchase some more surplus army goods if Selectman Aaron Johnson has his way. Selectman Johnson has his way. Selectman Johnson was formerly a grocery man and as such is very much interested in getting army foodstuffs here. The zone supply officer in New York is willing to ship a carload of the focd will be ordered.

Win F. Barrett and though I was almost breathless | meats here providing the selectmen with the wonder of reaching a prom- or some responsible person supervise ised land, that vivid green was the the distribution of same. The govonly thing that I could quite compre- ernment is willing that the food "I never saw grass like that!" I ex-

One of the men—a newspaper man from the middle West—answered me.

"You ought to see the grass that we E. Sangster in the Christian Herald. | for, but it is believed this can be Dog Watches for Auto.

cause them to take added care in go- take hold of the supply The goving across a street infested with au- ernment food can be sold for very low tos? Some folks says it does. Early prices. Government beef costs 160 in the auto age numerous dogs were killed because they would run out to bark at an auto and, judging the speed y that of a horse-drawn vehicle, they IACK DEMPSEY, CHAMPION PUGILIST, BUYS \$1,000 SAVINGS often were run over. This fact can still be noticed in some

country districts, where autos are not Jack Dempsey, pugilistic the mistakes of the champions of the plentiful. Close students and lovers champion of the world, is prov- past who, a few years after their re- of dogs in the city say they have often himself as canny in the threment from the ringside, were gen-noticed dogs looking to the left and to the right before they start across realm of fisticuffs. The youth who whipped the hitherto invincible Willard on July 4, has placed \$1000 of the purse he received for his share in this me-

ceived for his share in this me- oily-tongued peddlers of securities of The recuperative powers of nations ings Certificates. He has pur- Dempsey knews that the little is great beyond belief, and hope is ever chased a \$1000 Savings Certifi- brown note, which note is the promcate as a present for his mother. ise of Uncle Sam, January 1, 1924, to "Dead Broke" Champs.

Dempsey in placing his money in vestment that he or any other man the state spars of vicinity is left. The same superhuman effort that was put forward to reped the invader will again be exerted to remedy there must be a breathing space between effort, and in that space lies the greatest danger. This danger, howwhatever means are resorted to by the population to deaden the effect of this reactive period, it soon palls and the sober minds of the populace again at-tain the ascendency.—Forbes Maga-

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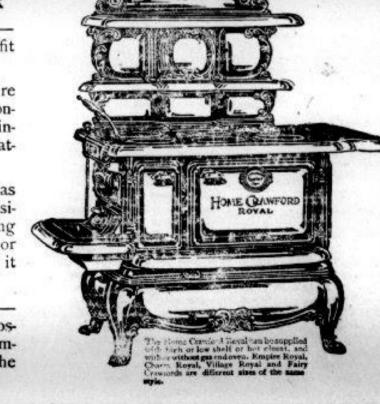
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The Waranoke Hotel was erected for the late James E. O'Brien some floor and the remainder for sleeping

Local Paragraphs

INTERESTING ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS

The Swedish Girls Gymnastic Club ve a public dance last evening a Hall The Victor orches

Miss Cors Jackson of Springfield, dass., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wilson of Spruce

Sylvester O'Gorman have resumed heir studies at Holy Cross college er visiting for a few days with eir parents in South Manchester.

Thomas Brennan of C. E. House Son Inc. is in New York on a bus-

that William 'J. Tedford, son of Robert and Mrs. Tenford of Fern street, is now with the Pacific coast fleet of the United States navy. He is attached to the U.S.S. Destroyer Badger and has served several years

Clarence W. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter of 33 Sunset street are spending a few days with relatives GREAT JOY EVENT Harold Germaine of The Herald

staff was called to New London yesterday morning owing to the illness of his mother.

church are meeting at the home of high character of this dance and con-Mrs. Ray Pillsbury this afternoon. | cert orchestra places it in a class by

formerly a member of the board.

tage street Monday night. Mr. and the most versatile musicians in New last year, I think."-Chicago Tribune. Mrs. O'Leary now have four child- England, playing trombone, saxaphone, banjo and xylophone. He

The fall meeting of the Connecti. uses the instrument which is the cut State Teachers Association will most effective for the number which column on a slight elevation in the cut State Teachers Association will install take place at Hartford, New Haven, South Norwalk and New London, with the monotony of the same tone upon a pedestal. Its total height is 98 Friday, October 24. In accordance with usual custom schools will be suspended for the day in order to give layer, is a musician with a nationteachers an opportunity to attend the al reputation. He has toured the cletian, A. D. 302. meetings and get the benefit of the country, has played numbers for the discussions to be conducted on that date in the several educational cendistinct novelty never employed in an

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tor of the Purnell property on Main audience with him from start to 943 Main Street, Hartford, Copp. street, has a gang of men at work finish. three years. Sickness and death took renovating the upper portion of the Besides Mr. Rousseau and Mr three years. Sickness and death took him from the scene of his activities.

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Stories high. Mr. Rogers is reported in easy access of mills, stores, churches already been recorded. It will be by far the leading concert and dance of the whole season. The orchestra will furnish a concert from eight to nine o'clock and dancing will then be in progress until twelve.

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The street entrances will remain as which will start promptly at eight side and not crowd the evening sessions.

Owners of automobiles and motor.

Selection Fortune Teller Do Authors Enjoy Writing? In an editorial on the financial re- Entr' Act, Monday that Edmund A. Rogers of the notion of entering the restaurant New York World sets forth that sheer Water Locust street had purchased the War- business in South Manchester. Should love of writing always produces the Popular business in South Manchester. Should best results. "We object," says the

if the late James E. O'Brien some floor and the remainder for sleeping apartments as at present. Mr. Rogty operated by him for a goodly numters was desirous of having Mr.
Chambers continue to conduct the a cinder in your eye. In the wrong places was taken over by the late hotel under the new ownership but this Mr. Chambers declined to do.

Little Things Count.

A comma is a little things can cause a great deal of treable.

AL. BERG and AL. ROUSSFAU



Novelty Musicians With Rousseau's Musical Entertainers at the Moose Concert and Dance at Cheney Hall Next Thursday Evening

AT CHENEY HALL NEXT THURSDAY

BY LOCAL MOOSE Brothers held a meeting at Cheney Hall Wednesday evening, which was held a smoker following their regular given here this season or any other prepared by the committee from the attraction which may be presented weaving mill under the leavership The initiatory degree was conferred later, the fact that the South End of John B. Bissell. Colonel C C at a special meeting of Washington Lodge of Moose have engaged the Burlingame gave a short talk telling Rousseau Musical Entertainers to of some of his experiences on the furnish music for their concert and battlefields of France and in the dance at Cheney Hall next Thursday hospital work There were vocal and The Women's Home Missionary evening stands out as the leading musical selections and a moving pic-Society of the South Methodist social event of the season. The ture show. At the meeting of the selectmen itself and the dance and music loving It was on October 12 I happened to

Monday afternoon Selectman W. B. public will have an opportunity to meet my neighbor's little girl on the Rogers and Clerk George H. Waddell share in an evening's rare enjoyment street during school hours. I asked were appointed a committee to draft when this orchestra appears here. her how it happened that she was not resolutions on the death of the late There are six men in the orchestra, at school, and she looked at me with John Davenport Cheney, who was everyone of whom is an artist. J. some surprise and answered: "Why, Alfred Rousseau, the leader, played don't you know, it's Columbus day tofor the McEnnelly dance orchestra day?" Then, with seeming pity for Twins, a boy and a girl were born for nine years and is a musician of me in my ignorance, she added: "Co-James and Mrs. O'Leary of Cot- rare ability. He is rated as one of lumbus discovered America. It was

dien in the hands of a master, such

Get-Together Club

T! e Get. Together Club of Cheney

Wanted

as is Mr. Berg, makes an addition to the value of several men as it is Neat sewers, steady positions. lib PURNELL BUILDING a complete band in itself. Where eral salary and up-to-date working ever Mr. Berge has appeared he has conditions. Apply Edward J. Holl, the new proprie- made a big hit and has had the OUTLET MILLINERY CO.

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and Management-\$41,000 the floor space on the first floor fronting on Main street. He can locate a

will be a continuation of those that March Stadium Johnston cycles are requested are reduced to give make and cycles are requested to give make and give make an Musical Novelty Rousseau and Berg Persons owning pianes are urged to hand in their lists of same in order to Victor Herbert Clarice Walter Lond give the BOUNDARIES of the land, as by law required, or they will not be ac-Waldteufel PLEASE TAKE NOTE THAT ALL

Selected MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE HALL OF RECORDS. Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent. added to

All persons liable to give in lists of Agent for South Manchester and vicinity. Good proposition. Previous experience unnecessary. Free taxable property are urged to appear before the Assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath and sign same. Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors. Town Clerk, and at the several postoffices in town. ROBERT J. SMITH

> JOSEPH ALBISTON S. EMIL JOHNSON

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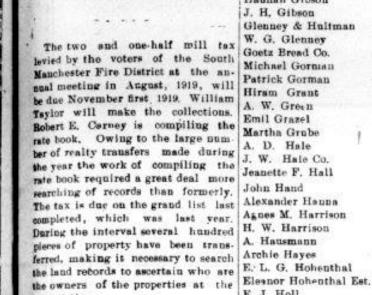
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SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1919 ESTABLISHED 1893

Michael Foley



Mr. Carney will not finish this Michael Holloran work until next week. It was far Charles Holman enough advanced this morning how. Nicholas Holmes ever, to enable The News to secure a Thomas Hopper list of those property owners in the C. E. House & Son Inc. fire district who will be required to House & Hale pay taxes on properties valued at Grace L House

\$5,000 or over. Mr. Carney has not footed the to- Jennie E. Hubbard tals yet but estimates that the grand Thomas H. Hunter list of the fire district this year will J. W. Hale, est reach nineteen million dollars. A Hartford City Light Co. two and one half mill tax on that Adeline Hutchinson amount will raise \$46,000. Following A. W. Hyde is a list of taxpayers now owning F. Isleib Est. & S. Dillon

John and Anna Addy Joseph Albirton Esther Allen and Sister

Alfred Anderson Est. Frances Arnott Prancis Atkinson Draper Benson Effie Beechler Albert Bidwell Jeanie A. Bidwell T. H. Bidwell

Christine Bieber Susan T. Bissell F. T. Blish Hrdw. Co. Grace R. Bloom C H. Bloom

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J. M. Burke John Cairne W. J Carr Sarah Carrire et al Steve Cavagnaro

David Chambers Henderson Chambers Helen C. Chapman Lillian S. Cheney Sarah G. Cheney Annie H. Chenev Austin Cheney

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Mary Cheney

W. C. Cheney

John Clough

W. H. Coates

Henry DeForge

Ellen Digne,

Mary Digney

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Philip Farr Bocco Farr G. W. Ferris

Howell Cheney H. B. Cheney, et ux James W. Cheney J. D. Cheney J. P. Cheney

K. D. Cheney Assoc Louise Cheney Edward R. Couch

Delquerci A. & L. Farr William Davidson 5,700 Wm. Neill 8,075 Jean Neron N. & F. Dellefera John M. Dempster Mrs. John M. Dempster

Patrick Dougherty Est. Francis Donahue, 5,400 P. J. O'Leary Dennis Dunn Est. Emma Eldridge Edward Elliott Elman & Rolston William Eneman Barry England Felix Farr 11,100 Luigi Pola felix and Rocco Farr

7.875 Martha Rich, et al 8,450 Jonathan Richardson 8,450 7,300 John Robb 5.590 9.725 John Robb 6,575 5,400 Matthew Robb 6,000 8,700 Jennie H. Robinson 5,200 7,800 16,025

7.300 John Robinson 6.050 Alexander Rogers 7,025 Gertrude Rogers 6,000 K. E. Rogers Est. 8,650 Rogers Mfg. Co. 5.500 James Rogers 25.250 Jane Rolston 50,550 William Rubinow Christine Runde Est. 6,200 Robert L. Russell 9,000 Joseph Savilla

11,320 Harry Sanderson 6,350 E. E. Scranton 45,350 C. E. Seaman 6,550 E. C. Strant 8,245 Jeremiah Shea Est. 9,890 John F. Shea 5,890 John & Thos. Sheridan 6,595 A. H. Skinner 10,900 Annie Smith 12,550 George E. Smith

14,550 George S. Smith 6,700 George W. Smith 125,105 Jennie Smith Robert J. Smith Newton H . Spow South Man. Water C Frank Sroka, et ux 30,000 St. James church

59,400 Charles Staye Charles Stenberg 5,475 Urum Stenberg 11 600 H. I. Stephens 5,200 John D. Stone G. W. Strant 9,000 Catherine Sullivan 2,300 John H. Sullivan

22,415 Charles & Caroline Tack 8,200 Warren Taylor 8,150 George Tedford 6,000 D. H. Thibodean 5,405 John Thompson • \$ 7,600 Alexander Jarvis 8,850 Hugh & Annie Thornton 5, 450 Thomas Joyce 62,900 W. R. Tinker 5,500 W. R. Tinker, jr. 8,000 Aaron Johnson

7.800 Alfred Johnson 8,000 Annie Johnson & Eliz Ruddell 5,650 C. J. Toop C. O. Treat
18,025 Christine Johnson 5,000 Robert V. Treat
7,460 Nicoline Johnson 7,050 7,360 Alexander Trotter 5,800 Frances Johnston 7,300 John Trotter Joseph H. Trotter William J. Trotter Edward Turkington

Thomas Vennart

7.875 Alice B, Arvine

5.350 Matthew Mulane

5.150 Clementine C. Morean

5,100 Jospehine Paster, et al

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5,100 Ethel Cheney Thorn

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9,940 Ralph Jones 5,125 August Kanehl 8,375 E. D. Kearney 5,750 Timothy & Mary Keating 6.120 Blanche H. Keith 12,350 G. Keith Furniture Co. 20,200 A. Kittel 18 400 Antonio Lamenzo

21,950 Rudolph Van Scott 8,825 Robert Vennart 7,100 Thomas Waddell 7,400 William Walsh 6,220 Alexander Litronczyk 5.350 Alphons Lappere 6,025 C. Elmore Watkins 18,000 Emma Lehman 8,550 Antonio Leone 6.285 Sarah Litter

9.900 Watkins Brothers, Inc. F. Ernest Watkins Jennie E. Watkin 10.500 Autonio Letwenezyk L T. Wood 7,400 James Woodhouse est. T. H. Weldon * 9.400 E. J. Lnekwood 13.845 Little & McKinney 5,300 Julia E. Williams 16, 555 C. Macomber 8,000 Alexander Madden G. E. Willis

6,285 Carl Wirtella 11 550 J. H. Madden 13,816 James J. Wright 5,500 O. Magnell Est. 6.725 John F. Maguire John Wright 24,375 Cain Mahoney John Wright, Jr. 22,350 John Mahoney William Wright 61,375 William H. Wright 10,150 Manchester Lumber Co. 17,700 Manchester Plumbing & Supply Sophie Yurgens NON-RESIDENTS

32 140 Co. 25,313 Manchester Trust Co. 11,111,102 Jane Manning 14,410 Richard Mauning 18,554 N. Marlow 17,142 G. W. May

32,140 Robert Mercer 46,618 Oliver Miner Est. 76,282 Manchester Electric Co. 21,613 Peter Mioz Est. 25,011 Fritz & Bertha Mohr 26,665 Hermann Mortie 48,840 Louise H. Moore 20,787 Hugh Moriarty 31,630 M. J. Moriarty 64,080 Catherine Murphy 6,430 Ellen J. McCann

143,960 Annetta McCaw 8,150 Joseph McClean 16.535 Joseph McCaughey 8,150 George McCormick 8,865 William McCormick 9, 280 Campbell McLachlan 6.925 Thomas McRoberts Est

5,550 Emma L. Nettleton 11,400 Annie L. Newcomb 5,900 Timothy O'Brien 5,300 George Obudkowski 5,575 Kazimerez Obudowski 6.075 Odd Fellows Bldg. Assoc. 5,300 Thomas O'Gorman Est. 5,300 Orange Hall Corp.

5,850 William Oswald 23,415 William & Mary Patterson 8,800 Sarah Pentland 39,600 Perrett & Glenney 8,825 Alphonse Pettijsan 10,425 George H. Pinney 18,250 John Proctor 13,250 Bessie Pukofky

7,300 J. H. Quinn

8.900 William J. Rav 10, 200 N. B. Richard

ROLL CALL 17,981 12,175 53,665

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November 2 to 11, 1919 26,775 12,900 11,400

Time to Re-Join

5,550 9,050 RUBINOW SELLS SHOP

5,160 William Rubinow has disposed of 5.160 William Rubinow has disposed of In order to carry through these 8.875 his business to Samuel L. Earrabae changes additional land will be 51.675 of Hartford. The new proprietor is necessary. 5.450 now in charge. Mr. Rubinow re-9,390 tains a financial interest and will tion on the Salvation Army barracks

5,700 continue to be actively engaged at on Spruce street next north of land the store as usual.

Mr. Rubinow founded the Rubin21,250 ow Specialty Shop more than twelve
6,775 years ago. Starting in a small
district for \$7,000. The district 140,000 the store as usual. 20,470 way and from a modest beginning he officials will recommend the purchase officials will recommend the purchase of the land and building at this figure. The meeting will also be called upon to take action on the issuing of bonds, the amount, kind, interest rate, maturity date and sentered into the tasks before him entered into the tasks before him are not sent and sentered into the tasks before him are not sent and at the meeting. 22,300 with enthusiasm and fire of vigorous 13,556 young manhood. His efforts have 9,190 been abundantly rewarded. He has COMMUTERS CONFER

6.800 the pleasure of looking back today WITH PRES. L. C. STORRS 8,500 over the trail which he blazed here

16,460 and noting the success which has

6,225 By his business acumen he has ac-muters should be entitled to and 8,500 quired a considerable amount of val-7,800 uable real estate in South Manches-occasional traveler. After much 11,250 ter. He has been working for Wil-discussion and interchange of views 8,200 liam Rubinow since he was tourteen and ideas President Storrs admitted 9.000 made of the talents The Master gave fares. He indicated that the two-6,500 him. He did not bury them in the thirds reduction on the new zone 7,000 earth. He applied them in such a rates might be applied to the commanner that they brought forth an muters, but made no direct promises

Mr. Barrabee, the new proprietor his final remarks however that 18,060 of Rubinows Specialty Shop is no entertained the belief that the pro-13,700 stranger in South Manchester. He posed two-thirds feature on the 5,350 has been doing a commission business new zone system would be 8.825 in women's and children's wearing equitable for the commuters and for 5.415 apparel here for the past twenty the Connecticut Company alike. 7,500 years. He has given up the com-mission business and will devote his again at the town hall here this

Assessors Want Lists

22,125 hundred fold.

11,800 It will be well for property own- are endeavoring to secure lower and 7.328 Assessors are holding frequent ses- will be forthcoming. 7,100 last evening was one of the big suc. first. A penalty is attached for all commuters. It was shown that 8,000 of Worcester. Mass., was the best o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

10,750 ing of Al Berg drew forth hearty during the past few days as having tem of trolley fares be placed in op-plaining. He finds that a condition truck. 6.425 applause here. The orchestra dis- been honorably discharged from the eration next month the trolley com- and not a theory confronts him and 7,500 played a number of novelties in their service are listed below. moters would be asked to pay for he is preparing his mind to philo. 5.700 plaining which added greatly to the There are a total of 917 persons thirteen weeks travel between this sophically accept it in that light 11,050 enjoyment of the evening. The who have registered at the local place and City Hall Hartford \$34.32, and make the best of it. 7.250 amusement committee of the South War Bureau up to noon today. or \$19.91 more than the steam road Mr. Burke presented 13 points to

22,650 it is possible that a date will be ar- Kennedy

5 300 visited with friends in South Man- family motored over the Mohawk In many instances this is not the case Trail last Sunday. They started at on the trolleys. The difference in

NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING NEXT WEEK

The call for a special meeting of the Ninth School district has been issued, the meeting to take place at the assembly hall next Thursday evening. The official notice appears in the advertising columns of The News today. There are three important sections in the call for the meeting. These involve the purchase of additional land, the issning of bonds, and the erection of a recreatien hall on the west side of the dis-

appropriation of \$150,000 was made for the erection of a new school building on Spruce street. Since that time it has been found that this figure is inadequate and a larger sam will be necessary. The com-TO S. L. BARRABEE mittee also has seen fit to recommend a change in the original plans, which also calls for more money.

At the annual meeting in July an

5,500
11,500
9,100
9,425
32,500
5,385
the vision to see that a shop such as he had in mind would fill a want in the life of this sections which has crowned his efforts. He was a pion-local trolley commuters committee and President L. C. Storrs of the Connecticut Company which took place in Hartford Wednesday will result in action favorable to the commuters is the original of Hartford with the life of this commuters is the original of Hartford with the life of this commuters is the original of the commuters in the commuters and the commuters in the commuters in the commuters in the commuters and committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters in the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the commuters committee and president L. C. Storrs of the comm 5,385 he had in mind would fill a want in the life of this community. He had the life of this community. He had an ideal and he struggled industriously for its achievement. He is a second triously for its achievement has a second triously for its achievement. He is a second triously for its achievement has a second triously for its achievement. He is a second triously for its achievement has a second triously for its achievement. He is a second triously for its achievement has a second triously for its achievement. He is a second triously for its achievement has a second triously for its achievement. He is a second triously for its achievement has a second triously for its achievement has a second triously for its achievement has a second triously for its achievement. He is a second triously for its achievement has a second triousl

73,300 credit for the very excellent use he muters are entitled to a reduction in why good dressers like it. to this effect It was inferred from

entire time and energies to the duties evening at eight o'clock and the devolving upon him in his new un committee will present the entire report. It is expected that some favorable news for the commuters will then be given out and that much encouragement for those who

6,500 ers to remember that the Board of more fair rates for the commuters sions at the Hall of Records day by day for the convenience of those who sented to President Storrs was the have lists to make out. It is requir-ed under the law to place such lists charges now being made to steam The Moose dance at Cheney Hall with assessors on or before November road commuters as against trolley 14,300 cesses of the season and a large taxpayers who neglect or forget this thirteen-weeks commutation ticket 15,875 dancing party was present to enjoy important duty. The assessors will between Manchester station and 5,200 the fun. The music as provided by be in session until seven o'clock this Hartford on the steam road now 5.200 the Rousseau Musical Entertainers evening and from one until seven sells for \$14.40. The trolley com-

muters pay at the present time for 8,000 ever heard in South Manchester.
5,900 The orchestra is composed of all star HONORABLY DISCHARGED chester and Hartford \$18.72. This

19,250 chestra for a return engagement and First Class Fireman Everett R. surely is a striking difference. It tion of fares. These points will be the Ninth Shoool District to bear in seems emmently unjust. First Class Private James J. McVeigh Persons riding in the steam trains 6, 130
10,305 Miss Lens Markham of Hartford Attorney Harry M. Burke and able sirrings in nicely heated cars. HIGHWAY COMMITTEE

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WILLIAM RUBINOW

There Comes the Time

when thus to himself he says (or if he doesn't say it, he feels it)-"This confounded thing doesn't fit right." "What's the matter with these buttonholes, anway?" "Has that given out in the crotch so soon." He's speaking of his underwear, and between you and us and the lamp post he's speaking warmly-feelingly. "Feelingly" because he doesn't feel he has been treated right-and he

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the wonderful, springy, "live" fabric does that; it is triply rein-8,550 years old. He is entitled to much the general principle that the com-

COAL

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MANCHESTER LUMBER COMPANY

6,840 musicians who are capable of play- HAVE ARRIVED HOME is an advance for trolley commuters endeavors to secure reasonable con- this purpose. Before placing an orover the steam road commuters of sideration of their claims at the der the highway committee will 7,960 jety of the music played was greatly Local soldiers, sailors, etc. who \$4.31 for the thirteen weeks travel. hands of the Connecticut Company, make further investigations. They 21,450 enjoyed. The piano accordion play- have reported at the War Bureau Should the proposed new zone sys- The occasional traveler is not com. will ultimately buy an automobile

5,000 End Lodge of Moose were asked by First Class Sergeant Barl R. Wright commuters now pay between Man- President Storrs sutaining the trolley 51,000 many last evening to book the or- First Class Private Louis J. Denys chester station and Hartford. This commuters contention for a reduc-

Remember School Tax

read at the meeting this evening. lectible. It must be paid on or before November first in order to avoid WILL BUY TRUCK being penalized for neglect of this

Trail last Sunday. They started at on the trolleys. The difference in 6:30 in the noming and reached service on the steam road as compared. The highway committee of the idean is the tax collector. He can 13,100 FOR SALE - Green mountain home at eight o'clock in the evening. with trolley service is quite as strik- Board of Selectmen spent some time be found today and tomorrow, and 8,640 potatoes for your winter supply, ex. Mr. Burke and his son, James shared ing as is the difference in charges of Monday in witnessing demonstrations on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

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14,700 Si2 Oakland St. 'Phone 548-4.

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Dr. Herbert J. Lockhart

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