In the summer, especially, you should be particular about the meat you buy. Owing to the large volume of our meat business we get our supply daily, which means it is fresh at all times. This is important for your health

Another thing. By our large purchases we get trade concessions which enable us to sell at lowest prices. Of course that is interesting to you also. Compare our prices with those you are now paying. Calves Liver\_\_\_\_ Shoulder Steak Porterhouse Steak Short Rib Roast ..... Smoked Shoulders \_\_\_\_\_21c lb Pork Roast\_ Leg of Spring Lamb Rump-Roast Veal Loin Veal Chops\_\_\_\_\_24c lb Fresh Killed Fowl ..... 20 to 30c 1b

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In our display window will be found an attractive showing of Fruits and Vegetables. This is only a portion of our stock. Plenty more in the store and all at cheap prices.

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Regular 50 can Crisco45c
Regular 15c package Macaroni
Regular 15c package Paffed Wheat
Regular 50c Do Oolong Tea40c
Regular 5c package Toothpicks4c
Regular 12c package Yellow Corn Meal10c
Regular 25c package Yellow Oorn Meal
Regular 12c can Mothers Tomato Soup
Regular the Reg Ice Cream Salt

## CITIZENS CASH GROCERY

BIG SALE OF AUTO TIRES 10 DAY INITED CYCLE CO., 1106 MAIN ST., HARTPORD, CT.

### Going & PERSONAL Coming PEOPLE

Motorman George Tedford is enjoy-

Miss Inez Campbell of New Britain and Washington D.C.

Miss Maude E. Tryon of the J. W. friends at Rocky Hill.

is to spend the week-end with her son ent service for many years, in the White Mountain section of

there in his automobile last Monday which has been punishing us here this tomorrow for one week.

O. F. and Mrs. Toop spent last Sunday with friends in Rocky Hill, the Robert E. Carney and family of town which Compensation Commis- Cedar street are spending the week at placing upon the map of the state of absence Representative Willard B.

ly too cool for outdoor bathing and as eral weeks past. a result the pleasure seekers couldn't Miss Vira Ogden of Main street, ber of King David Lodge, L. O. O. F.

liam G. Glenney of Bigelow street, making side trips to Boston and cab business and was well and popuspent the week in town at his home, adjacent beaches. She is also spend. larly known. He is survived by a He came here from Detroit, Mich, ing part of her outing at Lake Cano- widow, Mrs. Josephine Loveland Gar. where he is in the employ of the Am- bie, New Hampshire, erican Express Company. He left Miss Cecilia O'Gorman of New ton of Garden street. town last Tuesday, going by way of York City is the guest of her mother,

Torpedo Destroyer Aylwin, was in cousin, Miss Mary McNierney of New practically penniless took his tale of town last Saturday on a 72 hours fur. York City. They expect to close woe to a prominent divorce attorney lough. The destroyer was then in an their two-weeks outing and return to in Chicago and concluded with this: American port and the sturdy sailor took a run down to visit with rela- Miss O'Gorman likes New York City vorce, but my wife makes my life misformerly lived, and for which place health there.

in South Manchester. He is presently at their cottage in Lebanon. stationed at New Haven engaged in Rev. J. C. Hofer of Portland will the coast defense work. He is a new preach at the South Methodist Epis-

superheated weather of Connecticut Middletown. by a sojourn in the Adirondaek Clarence Wrisley who guides the Mount Washington. Among the party

enjoying a month's vacation. Mr. ent channels for a period of two his paper. Naturally all in the party SERIES OF Bennett's rectorship at St Marys Ep- weeks. Clarence is one of the old looked for some scientific thought causiscopal church will terminate Sep. reliables of whom the Connecticut ed by the high altitude. But Edison's tember first. He is given his annual Company is proud. He has rendered thoughts had evidently been elsewhere, vacation by the church with pay, the faithful and efficient service for a as his friends discovered when he took Every Thurs. and Sat. Night is carefully and skillfully

ter street are spending the week secting the sights in and about Eoston.

That city has some charming suburbs who are daily users of that line have come to look upon him as one of its ington."—Woman's Home Companion.

Heard on the Highway.

Paul G. and Mrs. Ferris and their of the restaurant end of the Breunan outing at Saybrook Manor. That During the coming fall he plans to

Miss Rose Wilkie of Pine street is

Alexander and Mrs. Rogers and their daughter, Miss Tephi, are spend-of two weeks at Walnut Beach.

South Manchester, is taking a rest the Forest of America are planning on taking an automobile trip to Ocean C. E. and Mrs. House and Herbert Beach Wednesday, August 15.

They made the trip by automobile, of Ford street spent the week-end at Mrs. Stuart Dillon of East Center street is taking life as easy as possible at Crescent Beach.

They made the trip by automobile.

Dr. J. L. Renehan and Louis a party of girl friends from the Fitzgerald left South Manchester yestreday for a trip to New York City ford.

spent Sunday last visiting with terday to seek a cooler clime.

Hale Company office force, has returned after enjoying an outing of three weeks at Boston and adjacent beaches.

Mrs. T.N. Nelson of Brainard place

Miss Grace Adams of the Ferris block, Main street, South Manchester, has returned from an outing of two weeks.

Mrs. T.N. Nelson of Brainard place The Misses Hilda Untervinger and

weeks automobile trip to Bethlehem week at Lake Wangunbog. He went midst of the intensely heated spell street is going down to Sound View

Catherine Ryan of Meriden has re- Miss Geneva Willey of East Hamp. street is spending the week in New turned to the Silver City after spend- ton has been the guest of her uncle. Britain. She is expected home tomoring a week in South Manchester as Hector West, of South Main street row. Mrs. Woodhouse and her daughthe guest of Mrs. Stephen Horan of during the month of July. She has ter are going to Lake Wangunbog for returned to her home in the Bell a week's stay, beginning one week

sioner George B. Chandler is Sound View, During Mr. Carney's Rogers is keepingThe Courant on the map in so far as South Manchester o'clock last evening at his late home.

South Manchester is enjoying a visit of Shepherd Encampment and of the James Gleuney, son of Officer Wil. with friends at Andover, Mass. She is local City Club. He conducted a taxi.

Mrs. Mary O'Gorman of South Man-John Rady of the United States chester. She is accompanied by her A young man unhappily married and

Verner Anderson of the Mosqito street is spending the week as the your case," said the lawyer, "I would fleet spent the week-end at his home guest of William E. and Mrs. Alvord suggest that you get a job which re-

man in the service and with many copal church next Sunday at both the others is at school learning the many morning and evening services at the aces, is the gold tiger's head taken Samuel Kemp, who has charge of William Rubinow and family mot- is life size, and the teeth and eyes are the music department of Watkins ored down to Sound View yesterday of rock crystal. Another relic captur-Brothers, South Manchester furni- where they enjoyed all the delights ed at the same time is the jeweled bird ture and music store, went to New of that quiet resort. Bathing in the called the uma, shaped like a pigeon.

York City last Tuesday, making the surf was the principal pleasure, trip down the Connecticut River by They found the weather very comfort. boat. This is the time of year to make the transit by boat. It is one of the delights of the season.

They found the weather very comfortable and it was even necessary to wear wraps there. The thunder storm of the delights of the season.

They found the weather very comfortable and it was even necessary to wear wraps there. The thunder storm of yesterday afternoon didn't reach ever owns this bird will rule India. Seth Leslie Cheney and his sister, Sound View. 'No indications of rain Mrs. Emily Larned, are dodging the were seen until they arrived near The summer before his marriage Edi-

and shore resorts nearby which afford Hugh McCaul of Lyness street We ought to be mighty glad when visitors to The Hub delightful attract and Peter B. McSweeney of Cooper heaven comes down to see us, but and West Center streets left South Robert Donnelly of Cooper street. Manchester Tuesday afternoon for a finat's the time some folks run away.

\*\*That's the time and his son, Robert, Jr, are spending three-weeks tour of travel, inspection and waitin' for k to come an' pay the the week at Lighthouse Point. They left here last Monday and are expected by Buffalo, Niagara Falls and bappiness is no free gift, an' it ain't Montreal. Mr. McCaull is in charge on the bargain counter.-Atlanta Con-

son, Ford, have closed a two-weeks Cafe on Asylum street, Hartford CANNING-CONSERVATION shore resort used to be quite popular open a restaurant on his own account with South Manchester people. We do not hear so much about it as hereis an experienced restauranter and is mittee has been so fortunate as to tofore. The late Thomas McRoberts well known among local people who secure the services of Miss Myra Hunt did his portion of the task of placing enjoy the delicacies of the table, and for the month of August, to carry on Saybrook Manor on the map. He appreciate skill in supplying such the canning and conservation work

Miss Alice Pfunder of Wadsworth Henry L. and Mrs. Vibberts are at ter, Mass. for a stay of two weeks, Robert Richmond and family of to spend the month of August in South Main street are entertaining Maine. She left South Manchester the Misses Luella and Maude Ingalls

George E. Rogers of Garden street, Members of the Independent Order of

ing a vacation extending over a period of two weeks.

B. House and family spent yesterday at New London and Ocean Beach, worth street and Miss Agues Finnigan

is the guest of her cousins, the Misses
Mrs. Julia Williams of East Center
Worth screet has gone to Maine for the treet, and her son, Raymond Pinney, month of August. She left here yes-

Nellie Lewis are spending a vacation Charles Woodhouse is spending the and landed here last Tuesday in the Mrs. Maragret O'Brien of Cooper

Mrs. Charles Woodhouse of Spruce

### Obituary WILLIAM GARVIN

William Garvin died at nine

42 Garden street, after a few weeks and her two children, Miss Ruth and
Master George, are the guests of Mrs.

Ezekiel and Mrs. Benson of Main troubles. The funeral will be held Marlowe's sister, Mrs. Monkowski, street, South Manchester will leave at the home Sunday afternoon at two of M t. Vernon, N. Y., where they in- here tomorrow for Watch Hill. They o'clock. Rev. Robert H. Johnston of intend to take a two-weeks outing and Concord, N. H., a cousin of the depart of the time will be spent at ceased will officiate. Burial will be A number of persons journeyed to Pawtucket, R. I. They will join at the East cemetery. Mr. Garvin the seaside last Sunday but were disappointed. The weather was entire. who has been at Watch Hill for sev- old, and resided in South Manchester for the past 17 years. He was a mem-

vin and an aunt, Mrs. Agnes Johns-

Mountains. They are located at Keene Valley. They left here for the Highlands last Wednesday.

Rev. M.B. and Mrs. Bennett are Rev. M.B. and M.B. goodly number of years. He is well the offered pencil and wrote, to the edi-William and Mrs. Robshaw of Cenwho are daily users of that line have
restreet are spending the week secer street are spending the week secwho are daily users of that line have
Ohio, is today a guest of Mount WashOhio, is today a guest of Mount WashOhio, is today a guest of Mount Wash-

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

Savbrook Manor on the map. He developed considerable property needs. This is one of the things there, built a number of cottages, and interested his neighbors and friends to also buy land and erect cottages there. The impetus which he gave the place lasted sometime after that ploneer passed to his eternal reward.

Savbrook Manor on the map. He appreciate skill in supplying such needs. This is one of the things needs. This is one of the things that Mr. McCaull knows right well. Many of our good livers have proven this fact to their own entire satisfaction. He has had ample New York City experience of the superior and high priced sort and knows how to cater to cultivated palates.

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Savbrook Manor on the map. He supplying such needs. This is one of the things there, Miss Hunt has a very wide acquaintance in town owing to her position as teacher of cooking and household arts which she has so acceptably filled in the Ninth District invited to bring their daughters to these consultations and classes and it is boped that a large number of Man-there are invited to bring their daughters to 11:30 a. m. and 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Wednesday and there. Miss Hunt has a very wide acquaintance in town owing to her position as teacher of cooking and household arts which she has so acceptably filled in the Ninth District invited to bring their daughters to 11:30 a. m. and 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Wednesday and there. Miss Hunt has a very wide acquaintance in town owing to her month of July and is also a graduate of the Connecticut Agricultural College Course in canning. Mothers are invited to bring their daughters to 11:30 a. m. and 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Wednesday and the can

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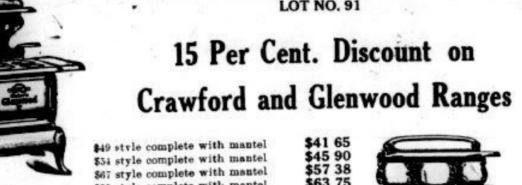
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### names of those disqualified are not made public. Such is not the usage in other places and should not be

Better look it over and if it is not up to snuff don't bother with it. Exchange it for a new Glenwood or Crawford.

Do it at once while August prices prevail. We doubt if range prices will



\$75 style complete with mantel \$88 style complete with mantel Article No. 92. Glenwood Gas range, three burner, with 16 inch oven, regular price \$23.00. \$19 55 AUGUST SALE PRICE

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ners and simmerer and broiler, original price \$35,50, AUGUST SALE PRICE Article No. 96. New Method gas range, four burners and simmerer, with 18 inch oven and three warming shelves original price

AUGUST SALE PRICE Article No. 97 New Method combination gas and coal range with overhead oven having divided doors, also large combination oven below, white enamel drip pan and back with water front comlete, relgular price \$95.00.

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### \$5 Discount on Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

Article 53. Through a special arrangement with the Hoosier Mfg. Co. all their agents are authorized to sell the Hoosier Beauty at \$5,00 less than regular price during the mouth of August or as long as they last. We feel quite sure that if you do not come down during the first ten days you will not find a Hoosier cabinet on the floor. Regular terms on the cabinets only \$1.00 per week.

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matic shelf extending device. This is an arrange" ment which, by opening the door, throws the shelve s out at different spaces, like steps, permitting ready access to the music Regular price \$16.50. AUGUST SALE PRICE

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y finish with drawer, regularly \$10,50,

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onial style, regular price \$24.50.

Article No. 103, Decorated

motorcycle continued forward some Medical Reserves To Report BY MOTORCYCLIST distance and slammed into a fence.

While out automobile riding toward ance of the machine he was driving Leonard Hall, Harry Frost, and of having dependents: Willimantic last Sunday the automo- was more or less "mussed up" so to Frank Edgar, who have culisted in Ernest C. Linders, James E. Horbile in which Mrs. John Jensen of speak. It was brought to Madden the Medical Reserve Corps received warth, Gottleib Reimer, John An. Manchester Green and her three Brothers motorcycle sanatorium for orders this morning to report at once derson, A. Haurbuida, Edward Cole. zee of Watertown, Mr. McRobbie's Manchester Green and her three years old daughter, Dorothy, were readjustment and brightening up gentriding, was struck by a motorcycle erally. The machine did not belong to the driver, but was owned by one going in the same direction and driver. en by Harry Tomm of Foster street, of his brothers. It is expected that with the result that the child was the child will come through without thrown from the automobile and her right leg broken below the hip. Arthur Gook was driving the automobile and her surgeons have ready access to it, and there is no joint implicated, bile and he and Mrs. Jensen maintained their seats. The motoryycle struck the hab of the front wheel, driving the automobile to the side of the road. The thrown from the automobile and her premanent injury, as the break came drivers, and Mr. Edgar has enlisted William H. Chadwick, Oscar A. traveling salesman.

EXAMINATIONS MADE HERE not publishing the list at present. WEDNESDAY AND THURS- This form of press censorship may be DAY OF THIS WEEK.

Only About One Third Are Ac-Sent Out Today. Work Will

sons called and all but four presented service. one third of this number were sceept- visement for the past two or

amining physicians would have been protection and at the same time sl-The results of Wednesday's examin. alarm boxes.

ations were as follows: Francis Edwin Bray, Robert Watham, & Ladder Company No. 4 the in-Reinartz, jr., Walter Caleib Smith, creased so that a tax will be neces-Clarence Oscar Anderson. Frank sary and the district committee will Benes, Emil Axel Anderson, Owen recommend that a tax be levied. Un-Davey, Pericles Salatas, Edward der the head of maintenance of the McCann, jr., David Hultgren, James Henry Murray, William Apel, Henry

Those claiming exemption because of having dependents:

J. Jacob Zimmerman, Carl Thoren, Harold James Manning, John Corna, Ernest Theodore Bantley, Clarence of Watkins Brothers fleet of automo-Mnnroe Phelps, Joseph Kayan, Simon biles, met with a peculiar accident in Hilderbrand, jr., Joseph Werteles, North Coventry yesterday morning. Arthur John Hauson, Walter Valentine and luckily escaped without any very Milewski. Leonard James Perrett, serious bujury to himself, although Orzio Scarlato, Walter W. Cowles, the truck was badly damged. Bar-Ernest L Bengtson, Fred Kucienski, ron was driving down the hill at Victor Anderson, David McConkey, North Coventry and when opposite the Arnold Pagani, Harold Clif- residence of Dr. Isaac P. Fiske, turnton Beebe, Gutaf Sigfried Gustaf- ed to one side of the road to pass anson, Daniel F. Shea, Frederick R. other auto. In turning out Barron Newman, Alfred Pilling. Terrence F. got off the side of the road and as he McGann, Martin Kristoff, Peter Goo- was traveling at a high speed drove hee, Leland T. Wood, William into the gutter, and before he could McGonigal, Alex R. Johnson, John H. get the machine back in the roadway McCarthy, Frank Mackowski John E. the truck overturned. Sufficient re-Olson, Herbert L. Peuder, Robert D. pairs were made to bring it back to McCaughey, Philip Harworth, Thomas town last night. Following the ac-Weir, Michael G. Gorman, William cident Barron was taken to the office James McSweeney, William A. Dietz, of Dr. Fiske and an examination Francis J. Shea, Joel Best, Alexander showed that he had fractured a rib.

Kerr, William Warnock, John A. He was thoroughly shaken up. Johnson, Stephen Leister, Antonio Falcette, William H. Noonan, Thursday's examinations revealed

the following: 15 for the fiscal year. Persons having bills against the town should Those accepted Beverly J. Wright, William Andrew, Edward Ballsieper, William A. drew, Edward Ballsieper, William A. Also persons owing money to the Campbell, Arthur W. Johnson, William John Helm, Alexander Jacobson, James H. Holloran, Mike Ray, Autonio Tartulis, Joseph Socketts, Arthur William Bartley, Arnold Baumber. William and Mrs. Robinson and ger, Harrison Wilson, Douis R. Mrs. Fred Brown of Spruce street, Mann, Robert S. Curran, John H. returned last evening after an auto Darling, Charles Bean, Thomas Mul- trip through Rhode Island and Massadoon, John F. Woodman, Frank Mal-chusetts. lon, Stanley Ejdragiewiez, Sam Sar- Sidney and Mrs. Elliott of Cooper deni, Herman Kissman, Raymond street are spending the week-end H. Mathers, Lari Genovsa, Alfred with relatives in West Springfield,

Virgil Barbeau, Charles Thomas Mass. enson, Joseph J. Farr and Thomas George T. and Mrs. McRobbie Tomm was not hurt, but the counter- Joseph P. Madden, James McVeigh, Those claiming exemptions because month's trip which included Water-

### ANNUAL MEETING OF FIRE DISTRICT cepted. Another Call Being At Town Hall Next Thursday Be Resumed At Barnard The annual meeting of the South Manchester Fire trict will be held at the town hall Examinations of persons called next Thursday evening, August 16

Smith, James Murphy, Ben Lis,

At the request of the officials the

here. Nevertheless, we bow to prop-

erly constituted authority and are

modified and the facts in the case

given proper publicity.

enski, Frank Chamberlain.

or the selective draft were made at at eight o'clock. The district comhe Barnard School, South Manches. mittee will have several important ter, Wednesday and Thursday of this recommendations to make to the week, by the exemption board and by meeting, principal of which will be local physicians. There were 240 per- an improvement in the fire alarm themselves for examination. About This matter has been under ed, but this is not final. There years and as there is a demand fo

Another call was sent out last make the changes. As matters now night and an additional number of stand the entire alarm service is all young men will be summoned to ap- on one system. If anything should pear at the Bainard School next week happen to the service in one section Wednesday and Thursday for exam- of the district, it would put the entire system out of working order and The ratio of acceptances was not as no alarm could be sent in. It is the high as was expected. It was orig- plan of the district committee to inally believed that fully one half of divide the system into at least two those cited to appear before the ex. sections and this will give better

low for the installation of additional With the completion of the School street hose house and the purchase Paolo Toscano, Richard Schuetz, of the new auto ladder pump for Hose Thomas Wilson Crockett, Joseph John debtedness of the district has in-

Town Books To Close

The town books will close August

Holl street returned last night from a

S. Landry, James Laggett. Arthur quarters of Hose & Ladder Company Joseph Starkweather, James McSher- No. 4. The district committee will ry, Richard P. Noonan and Antonio have some important recommendations



## Continuation of Our

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acceptation in the part prepared

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### Life and Death Telegrams

the director of naval communications ly recognized by the railroads throughat Washington for sending especially out the country. important telegrams by their families to officers and enlisted men in the DON'T FEED SKIMMED navy. These special telegrams, which are called 'life and death telegrams, AIR SERVICE IN WAR two men, a pilot and an observer give The elimination of unnecessary soars. As it looks now we shall all will be forwarded by telegram or is cable at once from the Bureau of food is emphasized by G.G. Wheat,

### out from the Committee of Food Sup-

nervousness, sick headache,

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utilizing an unprecedented number of technically trained women. This work is developing rapidly throughout the country and women must be found to fill the positions. In order to anticipate this need to a certain extent, there is being formulated this course of instruction whereby a woman with two years training may transfer to

### WOULD INCLUDE MARINES IN FREE MAIL MEASURE

the State college and there prepare

herself for future work along techni-

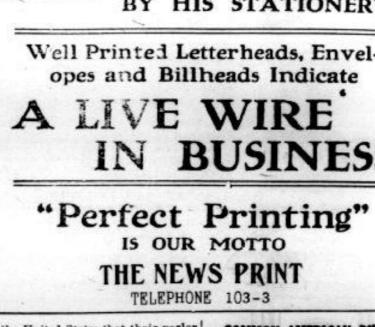
Congressman Lonergan held a conference with Chairman Simmons of the Senate finance committee in regard to the plan for obtaining free mailing facilities for the soldiers, sailors and marines during the war. The first legislative step towards accomplishing this was taken by Mr. Lonergan two weeks ago when be introduced a bill in the House granting the privilege.

The next step was when Postmaster General Burleson wrote Chairman Simmons recommending the inclusion in the war revenue bill of a provision for free postage of mail from sailors and soldiers in France to their homes. This amendment was embodied in the revenue bill by the Senate committee.

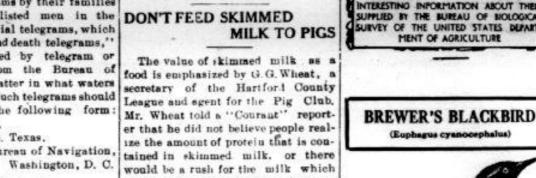
Mr. Louergan urged Chairman Simmons to include the marines also in the provision so that they would have the same privileges as the sailors and soldiers. He also urged Mr. Simmons to have the amendment changed so that mail going to and coming from soldiers, sailors and marines have free passage whether they were in France or "doing their bit" in some training camp or performing other duty in the

Directions have been received from a suggestion which is being general-

Nature's aid



and sleeping cars which are lightly COMMON AMERICAN BIRDS patronized be withdrawn from service.



but also to locate the owner of the about barnyards and corrals. During fication Of Person Upon Whom These are cutworms, and cotton bollworms Keys Are Found Or For Owner's stomachs and codling-moth pupse in

When a new policy is written, the cent of the food. The vegetable food policy holder will be given an identi- is practically contained in three items fication number which will be duly -grain, fruit, and weed seeds. Grain, stamped on his key-ring. At the home mostly cats, amounts to 54 per cent; office, a list will be kept showing to fruit, largely cherries, 4 per cent; and whom the key-rings bearing the res- | weed seeds, not quite 9 per cent. The pective identification numbers are grain is probably mostly wild, vol-

A bulletia on the drying of fruits

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The public was rudely shocked last Monday to learn of the untimely and unexpected death of Mrs. Emil and unexpected death of Mrs. Emil Lester L. and Elmore S; her parents, room yesterday morning, and while L. G. Hohenthal. It was generally Adolph and Mrs. Nipper, who live at the injunction as originally issued known that she had been ill and the Hohenthal homestead, a brother, remains in force, because of what that she recently underwent an op- Adolph Nipper, Jr. of South Manches- was said, Mr. Sullivan will exhibit

tal last week Wednesday she was York City. Valley of Death. Mr. Hohenthal the W. C. T. U. and the Sons of Temhas the profound sympathy of many perance turning out in a cody, and ties of the state where there are friends in this sad bereavement representatives being present from moving picture theaters, the author-which has been visited upon him. He the several organizations in which ities permit the exhibitions, and in is a member of the exemption board she held membership and did active most places instead of charging adat the present time and is practic-and effective work. The floral tributes mission, the patrons make a deposit were abundant, varied and beautiful. in a basket at the door. The matter United States in that capacity. The bearers were: Albert T. Dewey before Judge Tuttle yesterday was a The illness and death of his devoted wife coming at a time when the Temperance; George McCormick and Judge Herbert O. Bowers of Man-Eight-acre farm with seven-roomed United States government demanded house, price \$1,200. Farms all sizes of him practically every moment of tional church, George H. Walder and and Ralph O. Wells of this city apup to 600 acres. All prices, \$1,200 to his time, his thought and his energies make the burden all the more Leonard Kurtz of New Britain.

of school, and the new teacher called

started out and sailed around a dot.

"What?" said the astonished teacher

"He sailed around a dot," repeater

"He sailed around a dot," repeater

"The sailed "He sailed around a dot," repeated the girl. Pressed for her authority, she pointed triumphantly to the page 11, the book, and the teacher read, "About the book, and the teacher read, "About the period Columbus sailed."—Christers and size of the canning the sailed around a dot," repeated the distressed parents, pathy for the distressed parents, plause from the theater escaped through the theater windows and into the canning methods of today and should treat the situation with reason the canning methods of today and the can was 14 years old and during the school vacation was employed by Salvation Army claimed disturbed the Hackett Brothers of Buckland at their Salvation Army claimed disturbed the with unless they were actually being Mrs. T. Belknap Beach of Hartford and recommendation of the Bistrict. Hackett Brothers of Buckland at their tobacco farm. He and two other brothers used to go to their work, leaving ers used to go to their work, leaving of the unisance complained of.

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king was satisfied and commended the sagacity of his minister and no longer or how industriously Jack is operating all of the facts could not be gone into Sunday nights.

Sunday nights. Mondays. In addition to this he can tion, as if pleadings had been filed,

THEATER

mains In Force No Disturbance to Salvation Army Services Will Take Place. Question of Nuisance Not Proven.

treasurer of the Open Air School com. Park Theater South Manchester, mittee of the Educational Club, past was dark last Sunday night because worthy patriarch of South Manchester of an injunction issued by Judge Division Sons of Temperance, and was Joseph P. Tuttle of the superior member of the National Division, court, on application of the Salvation was formerly an officer of the Educa- Army of South Manchester. The tional Club, and a member of the injunction restrained Mr. Sullivan Center Congregational church. Dur- from giving moving picture shows at ing the past year she was chairman the theater Sunday nights. Repre-

It is contrary to the statute law peared for the Salvation Army. Mr. Wells is spending the summer with his family near the lake in Columsoldier that he is however he accepts FATAL TROLLEY ACCIDENT bia, and attended a moving picture ON CROSS TOWN LINE show at the theater. Whether he

ance of the tasks devolving upon Alfred Roe of Spruce street fell basis of his client's claim, or for the him. It is at least some solace to one to know that in the midst of such darkening hours the sympathy of kind friends goes out to him to cheer, encourage and sustain him in the ordeal which confronts him. Words ordeal which confronts him. Words are utterly inadequate to give suitable expression to one's feelings when such an apprehensive with the boy was rushed to the St. Francis the property of the boy was rushed to the St. Francis to was that conducting moving pictors was a property of the when such an unwelcome visitation is since but could not be operated upon forced upon a fellow being.

Hospital in Holloran Brothers amount ture shows Sunday night was a nuisance in that the operation of the annoyance of the Salvation Army, the food when canned. At the conclusion as his life was cooling away. Local medical aid was brought to give first aid theater interfered with the Salvation next move would likely be to have of the lesson Mrs. Dean talked on and tourniquets were applied in the Army in the conduct of its religious Mr. Sullivan cited in to show cause the preservation of foods by drying, effort to stop the effusion of blood, services. These were not effective however, as The Park Theater is located on contempt. That in itself would hur-apples, cabbages, and other fruits and the mutilation of the limbs was com- Main street, South Manchester, about ry matters along on the merits, but vegetables. It may become a necessity the mutilation of the limbs was com-plete. The funeral took place at St. twelve feet south of where the Salva-as the matter stood before him, he for housewives to dry foods this year legal voters of the South Manchester

James church Wednesday morning tiouArmy catidel is. The citadel has was satisfied that even though two or instead of canning them, as there is Fire District that the annual meeting

many years of life remain to me?" The king His parents have the profound sym.

displayed unusual courage and grit illegal act. Judge Bowers said he Mr. Wells would not claim that there should cause owners of automobiles of the District for the ensuing year.

Mr. Wells would not claim that there should cause owners of automobiles of the District will had been a wilful violation of the to sit up and take notice. Madden authorize its Treasurer to borrow in became very despondent and betook pathy of the community because of all the injunction restrained Mr. Sul; injunction by Mr. Sullivan, Judge Brothers declare right out in meetin' the name of the So. Marchester Fire himself, as one stricken with a sickthe sad shock and bereavement which liven from doing, from disturbing Bowers and Mr. Wells recognized the that they will deliver and put on District, money for the expenses and ness, to his bed. His vizier, who possessed great wisdom, sent for the seer. The car was in charge of "Gus" the sad shock and bereavement which the religious meetings by the conduct legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of uses of the District during the comband sessed great wisdom, sent for the seer. The car was in charge of "Gus" the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of the most legal status to be as Judge Tuttle automobile tires within a radius of th

sessed great wisdom, sent for the seer and in the king's presence asked bim.
"How many years have you to live?"
He replied, "Twenty." The vizier or desides his parents the boy leaves desid that he had not been disturbed. The case and he desides his parents the boy leaves desid that he had not been disturbed. The case and he desides his parents the boy leaves and he constitute of fact in the case and he ca question of fact in the case and he court room said he would arrange to asid that as the matter was before have the windows on the north side mons. Their place of business is at matters proper to come before said him, there being no pleadings filed, of the theater closed and he would put Main street and Brainard place, South meeting any decision he might give would not shutters on that side of the building Manchester, and their telephone numattached any importance to the astrol. The manager of a machine shop or be satisfatcory to either party, as to deaden the sound of the theater. ber is 600. Just jingle the bell and factory can know how much work is there would be nothing, in the He would give an exhibition of they will do the running. —Advt. being done at benches by mechanics or absence of pleadings, from which an moving pictures next Sunday night by power driven machines or tools by means of microphones or telephone transmitters connected with the working apperatus. By becoming familiar with the vibrations of the different machines he can tell at any given moment just how fast Bill is working the lather to dissolve the injunction, as all of the facts could not be gone into

> tell at a simple turn of the switch if and the way laid for a hearing on CANNING DEMONSTRATION today more than ever. It points out the machines are running at normal the full merits. The injunction speed and smoothly and properly, as did not restrain Mr. Sullivan from

speed and smoothly and properly, as did not restrain Mr. Sullivan from they should.—Popular Science Monthly. conducting his theater, but it did A canning demonstration was held makes a striking but truthful comthey should.—Popular Science Monthly.

Yea, What?

Engineer Scorekeeper (dictating)—
Two gross fire bricks. Stoker (writing)—Two gross fire bricks. Stoker—Well, wot do it spell?

Storekeeper "Bri-x" don't spell bricks. Stoker—Well, wot do it spell?

London Punch.

A canning demonstration was held makes a striking but truthful comparison between American in the Pranklin parison between American in the ficiency and German efficiency and German efficiency which is not at all to our credit. He demonstrator and instructed a class of the situation by bering Hagar's ears and letting Sarah insert silver to the demonstrator and instructed a class of the situation by bering Hagar's ears and letting Sarah insert silver to the demonstrator and instructed a class of the situation by bering Hagar's ears and letting Sarah insert silver to the demonstrator and instructed a class of the situation by bering Hagar's ears and letting Sarah insert silver to the demonstrator and instructed a class of the situation by bering Hagar's ears and letting Sarah insert silver to the demonstrator and instructed a class of the situation by bering Hagar's efficiency and German efficiency which is not at all to our credit. He demonstrator and instructed a class of the situation by bering Hagar's efficiency and German efficiency which is not at all to our credit. He demonstrator and instructed a class of the situation by bering Hagar's efficiency and German efficiency which is not at all to our credit. He demonstrator and instructed a class of the situation by bering Hagar's efficiency and German efficiency and German efficiency which is not at all to our credit. He demonstrator and instructed a class of the situation by bering Hagar's efficiency and contact the situation by bering Hagar's efficiency and contact the situation by the story of the situation by the story of the situation by the story of the situation by the situation by the story of the situation by the story of the situation of the situation by the story of the situation of the si

why he should not be punished for particularly of drying string beans. Annual Meeting of the

"Umph!" grunted Brown. "The butcher was right. I've been chewing one of the springs for the last five minutes."—London Tit-Bits.

Silk mills here and were about to start dows were kept closed, but lately the windows an honest one, that there was no wilful violation of the terms of the injunction, and the windows closed the annoyance to the Army was less.

After the examination of Adjutant the rights of Mr. Sullivan would in went to the hospital and staid by his abrams was completed. Judge Tuttle and the rights of Mr. Sullivan would in the rights of Mr. Sullivan would in the rights of Mr. Sullivan would in the rights of Mr. Sullivan was an honest one, this community are urged to attend. In this community are urged to attend. It is community a Discrediting an Astrologer.

A certain king, says a tale from the consciousness almost to the last and the District and current expenses of the consciousness almost to the last and the District and current expenses of the consciousness almost to the last and the District and current expenses of the consciousness almost to the last and the District and current expenses of the consciousness almost to the last and the District and current expenses of the consciousness almost to the last and the District and current expenses of the consciousness almost to the last and the District and current expenses of the consciousness almost to the last and the District and current expenses of the consciousness almost to the last and the District and current expenses of the consciousness almost to the last and the District and current expenses of the consciousness almost to the last and the District and current expenses of the consciousness almost to the last and the District and current expenses of the consciousness almost to the last and the District and current expenses of the consciousness almost to the last and the District and current expenses of the consciousness almost to the last and the District and current expenses of the consciousness almost to the last and the District and current expenses of the consciousness almost to the last and the District and current expenses of the consciousness almost to the consciousness almost the consciousness almost to the consciousness A certain king, says a tale from the consciousness almost to the last and that his client has a right to do an said he knew that on such a hearing putting on of sutomobile tires and the District for the ensuing year.

F. E. Watkins Emil L. G. Hohenthal TAKE TIME TO READ

United States needs men of ability say. Origin of Earrings. Local Paragraphs

group has also been disqualified and

Thomas J. Rogers of Troop L was

resented last Sunday with a signet

ring at the military camp in Niantic.

The presentation was made by George

E. Ferris, W. L. Rogers and William

tion of faithful and efficient services

rendered as secretary and treasurer of

the South Methodist Sunday school,

"Nick" Walsh, the life-saver a

pointed postmaster at the South Man-

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is at his home here.

South Manchester.

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ith To see if the District will

Frank Cheney, Jr.

District Committee. Dated at Manchester, Conn., Aug. 9,

has to do with the fact that the fully what the learned doctor has to



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Globe Hollow expects to be called k

people of the State the maximum He began by introducing himself. The Bald Impostor bake int the sign

side into the room?"

postor as he entered.

Morvis mentioned in "Who's Who." leave that Chief Justice Bassio Bates rap at the door. Mr. Gubb's visitor Gubb, "but the old gent wouldn't pay was puzzled. There was but one place You know he's an uncle of mine. I'm al proved of his decision in the Hig moved uneasily in his chair, and Mr. it. He said it was worse robbery than in the room capable of concealing a his nephew." gins-Hoopmeyer case.

"My uncle has often regretted that open letter carelessly on the desk slide get a letter," he says, "from your head"The said it was worse roote; than the the following and that was the space behind the desk. He placed ingly, "he'd never heard of you," gins-Hoopmeyer case. you have never met." says the Bald before the Bald Impostor. The new quarters saying it ain't robber, to a chair for the judge exactly in front "He never did," said the Bald Impos-Impostor. "If he had known I was to visitor was an Italian selling oranges, charge \$20 I'll pay it, but you can't," of the desk and himself stood in a tor promptly. "I was his third sister's

"Liens and Torts" is the one volume

ettic and decorator, b. Higgins age. You know he is ninety-seven.".

"No, I didn't hear of that," says the mission that President Wilson has The book with the green cover was judge, intensely interested. He is govice rules and seconds class postmasters may not be removed hereafter "Who's Who." In its pages for the Bates toe. Oh, yes! His nephew call-

facts in the case. It is well to take
the postoffice out of the clutch of
politics. It has been made a catspaw
for politicians from the foundation of
this Republic. "The world do ume of 'Coke on Littleton' on it last nent Citizens" devoted to the town of he says, thus introducing the mythical Madden Brothers have put in a Riverbank when the postman slid a sickness, and presently he has Dr.

one saw that he was partly baid and that to pay their fare on the train, and that his reddish hair was combed care—here he blushes—while he saw that his mother's fare was said through, his time have organized," continued the -he looked at the letter in his hand-

The South End Lodge of Moose have decided to have no summer sity of carrying "lowa's Preminent onting this conting the conting this conting this conting this conting this conting this conting this continue to the c

We in the Rising Sun Detective bureau description in the letter. If you will were delighted it was a proof that the methods of our Correspondence School of Detecting were not short of never seen no better disguise got up in the letter. If you will annul. Its nand shook with rage.

"Well, of all the infernal"— he be say an and stopped.

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"Well, of all the infernal"— he be say an and shook with rage. the best." Philo Gubb stored at his visitor with artist." unconcealed admiration.

Deteckative bureau yourself?" he twice for good measure. The Bald Impostor smiled. "I wrote you a letter yesterday," he

an opportunity. Philo Gubb picked up the letter and "I persume," said Mr. Gubb, "you stock!" glanced at the signature. It was in have so done because you are working. He slammed the door after he had glanced at the signature. It was in nave so done because you are working deed signed "Horace Hanover." Mr. upon this Bald Impostor case at the Gubb extended his band again and present moment of time."

once more shook the hand of his vis- "Yes-oh, yes!" said the Bald Impositor, this time far more heartily. for hearsely, "Exactly!" quaintance, Mr. Hanover," said Philo consider it a high compliment for you dewed brow.

Complete Correspondence Course of The visitor moistened his lips again. Per diem charge per day fixed up right timp, moist hand warmly. The false if you ever see the man that wrote the ing on cases." Deteckating I wish"words were so hoarse they could hard you." The false Mr. Hanover smiled. "I am most very glad to meet you, peated, "whether the disguise was per said the Bald Impostor, "That was it. of his window. Then the thought came

"Beeing in town, he would say when the indige was mellowed by the thought that a nephew of Bassio Bates was be "Gubb, Philo," he rend. "Petective to be on the point of writing in about the beautiful to be on the point of writing in about the beautiful to be on the point of writing in about the beautiful to be on the point of writing in about the beautiful to be on the point of writing in about the beautiful to be on the point of writing in about the beautiful to be on the point of writing in about the beautiful to be about the beautiful to be on the point of writing in about the beautiful to be about the beau in rerson just as well. I refer to Les. If I had I would have mistook you for "He'd know you?" said Philo Gubb. And it was not.

imself. "I wonder if William J. same, Charges Therefor. I have bad remarkably unique." Burns has a son? Better not. A crank some trouble with Charges Therefor." "Thank you," said the Bald Impostor, Bald Impostor did call on him." etective might know all about him "Indeed! Let me see the lesson, regaining more of his usual confidence. "Honest?"

and bis family. I'm his cousin. Let please," said the Bald Imposter, and | "And it was a hard disguise for me to "I was there," said the Bald Imposme see-I'm Jared Burns of Chicago. Philo Gubb put the precious document assume. I'm not naturally reddish like tor. "The judge rule him \$20 and a and mother has been to Denver for the air." He took out the memorandum of the charges for such services."

The charges for such services." book again. "The Waffles-Mustard Philo Gubb read, pointing to the parally blacks or dark blues. Now, the real in the book Remember that, case. Waffles! Mustard! I must regrand with his long foreinger, member that." He knocked on the "should be not less than \$10 per."

He was interrupted by a loud and save it to the fellow. I'm telling

"I am he, yes, sir," said the paper Gubb, "I took on a job of chicken thief before he reached it his visitor had him Judge Bassio Bates' toe is quite hanger detective. "Will you step in | detecting, and I detected the colored made one leap and was hidden behind | well, And then ask him for the \$20 black thief in the set of coming back the office desk, for the voice had called he ewes you. You'll get it." "Thank you, yes," said the Baid Im- for the rest of the remainder of the impatiently, "Gubb!" and it was the "And you was there?" asked Philo chickens. I had to detect for two voice of Judge Orley Morvis. When Gubb, amazed. Philo Gubb drew a chair to his desk. diems to do it, and that would be \$20. Detective Gubb had greeted his new "Out of sight, but there." said the and the Bald Impostor took it. He wouldn't it?"

Icaned forward, ready to begin with "It would," said the Bald Impostor. | judge, and a look of blank surprise to put my hand on the fellow—but I visitor he turned to introduce the false Mr. Hanover gillay. "Just ready one notable decision by Judge Orley to begin with "It would," said the band impostor. the words: "Mr. Gubb, my name is "Which fair and proper, according swept his features. Detective Hanover couldn't. I hadn't the heart to do it. Jared Burns. Mr. William J. Burns is to the schedule of Charges Therefor as was gone! The judge can't help being pleased to my cousin," when there came another printed into the leasons, said Philo For a moment only Detective Gubb bring down on the poor old judge.

be in Riverbank he would have sent his copy of your work. 'Liens and Torts.'

Copy of your work, 'Liens and Torts.'

Charge \$20 1 it pay it, but you do he says. So I ask you if you'd be he says. So I ask you if you'd be he says. So I ask you if you'd be he says. In this position nephew. And, of course, you know he me in company and tell him I charged be was able to turn his head and by would never have anything to do with right and according to rates as low as craning his neck a little look down his sister after she married—ah—Genupon the false Mr. Hanover. Mr. Han- eral Winston Wells-not a thing! It "Of course I will go," said the Baid over made violent gestures, urging was what killed my poor foster mothsecrecy. Mr. Gubb allayed his fears. er-grief."

glad to meet. He's a prominent citizen more words together, there being no-glad to meet. He's a prominent citizen more words together, there being no-"Grief; yes, grief. And so when my glad to meet. He's a prominent citizen gentleman of the town. His name is Judge Orley Morvis."

Indee Orley Morvis." charge I charged to you, didn't you?"

the Rising Sun bureau and stood wait presently or sooner that the price is lingport." ing for the Bald Impostor to arise. But correctly O. K.," said Mr. Gubb, "bethe Bald Impostor did not arise. For cause the leading head of the Rising Gubb. triumphantly because he was able now wrote the Twelve Correspondence to show Judge Orley Morvis a thing or Lessons in Deteckating by which I two, but the Bald Impostor was sure graduated out of the deteckative cor-

Impostor. He was caught, and he "Never heard of him in my life, knew it. So he aurrendered. said the judge. "All right," he said nervously. "This here," said Mr. Gubb, not

and fin the face. He looked the Bald Impostor over, from bald spot to shows, and looked back again at the description.

"Exactly similar to the most nomepowers," he said. "Only one one of the said."

most complimentary tones. 'I'd have Gubb, nonsense."

"Detective and decorator," he said to son Seven, Petty Thievery, Detecting him at once. The resent blance is most "He'd know me," repeated the false Mr. Hanover. "I'll tell you why. The

door.

"Mr. Gubb?" he asked as Philo Gubb?

"It does," said the Bald L..., ostor.

opened the door. "Mr. Philo Gubb?"

"Well, Mr. Hanover," said Philo

"Well, Mr. Hanover," said Philo

It was interrupted by a page and p

"All right." said Philo Gubb, riling. "I'm glad you come just now, judge,"
"And the old gent is a man you'll be he said, "because we can say a few or kerchief."

The Baid Impostor gasped.

"And so he won't suspicion that I'm more I think about paying \$20 to a partunning in some outsider on him," said Philo Gubb, "I'll fetch along this letter you wrote me to certify your identical stole \$4 worth of chickens the madder that the good old man was such a stole \$4 worth of chickens the madder that the good old man was such a stole \$4 worth of chickens the madder that the good old man was such a stole \$4 worth of chickens the madder that the good old man was such a stole \$4 worth of chickens the madder that the beart to bring shame to the old man by arrest ing the impostor in his house—by showing that the good old man was such a stole \$4 worth of chickens the madder that the beart to bring shame to the old man by arrest ing the impostor in his house—by showing the paying \$20 to a part that the good old man was such a stole \$4 worth of chickens the madder that the beart to bring shame to the old man by arrest ing the impostor in his house—by showing the paying \$20 to a part that the good old man was such a stole \$4 worth of chickens the madder in the beart to bring shame to the old man by arrest ing the impostor in his house—by showing \$20 to a part that the good old man was such a stole \$4 worth of chickens the madder in the beart to be proposed in the beart to b ple trick. And what did it matter? I He picked up the warning letter from "Well, I'll be able to prove quite can pick up the Bald Impostor in Der-

He opened and shut his mouth like a fish out of water. His head seemed to exude millions of moist beads. He saw a smile of triumph on Philo Gubb's face. Mr. Gubb was smiling triumphantly because he was able now. Gubb in amazement. "The reward has been increased."

said the false Mr. Hanover. "The-the Philo Gubb knew he was the Bald respondence school." publishers of 'Who's Who' increased it to a thousand because the Bald Impostor works on the names in their book

They thought they ought to. But you "You've got me. I won't give you any without pride, "is a personal letter I shall have your half of the thousand.

"No!" said Philo Gubb. "Am I?"
"Iddn't you get circular No. 786?" asked the Bald Impostor. "I didn't ever get the receipt of it at

all," said Mr. Gubb. "An oversight," said the Bald Impostor. "I'll send you one the minute I Bald Impostor at Derlingport this aft-

make an admission to you. I"-The Bald Impostor sat on the edge of

"Go right on ahead and say what-

sav." said Mr. Gubb.

"Only I couldn't think of giving you only the bare mere sum to get to Der-

a ten dellar bill."

"Most glad indeed to meet your ac- "In that case," said Mr. Gubb, "I The Bald Impostor wiped his be- ed, glancing at his watch. "I bave Gubb heartily. "It is a pleasure to meet anybody from the offices of the Us deteckatives don't usually visit ges; I did hide, didn't I?"

Can be detected by the said questioningly. "Oh. In the case of the Us deteckatives don't usually visit ges; I did hide, didn't I?"

Just time to catch the train. I'll send you the half of the thousand and this ges; I did hide, didn't I?" meet anybody from the omces of the Us deteckatives don't asnahy vish yes; I and mae, didn't it.

Rising Sun Deteckative bureau. And around in disguises, except when work "If you hadn't hid," said Philo Gubb. "The pleasure is entirely all mine,"

"Well, new," said Phile Gubb con- ing of the reason," said Phile Gubb. Mr. Hamover was gone. Mr. Gubb re-



amount of information and interest "Being in town," he would say when on Philo Gubb's door and riched the

ision in the Higgins-Hoopmeyer calf

ed States at any time. He has parmed medical studies at Columbia.

D HILO GUBB, paper hanger and to be autographed."

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Medical Coll years. The military authorities are in the office in the Opera House block the Bald Impostor read of it. The of the opinion that he is quite with a large green volume open on his judge becomes mellower than ever. efficient for a commission in the knees reading a paragraph of some ten "Ah, yes!" says the judge, tickled as medical corps. He is prepared to lines. He had read this paragraph a haby in the long grass. "And how is answer the summons at any moment. Itwenty times before, but he never tired thour uncle, may I ask?"

Thomas J. Quish has been resp- of conduction in the game "Gubb. Philo. "In excellent health, considering his ille, la., June 26, 1808. Educated says the Bald Impostor, having got the chester postoffice. The commission Higginsville, Ia., primary schools. En- "b. June 23, 1817," from "Who's Who." is good for a period of four years and teresi decorating profession 1888. Grad- "But his toe still bothers bim. A man bears the signature of Woodrow Wil- uated with honors Rising Sun Detect of his age, you know. Such things son, president of the United States tive Bureau's Corespondence School of heal slowly." This is the second four-year com- Detecting 1910."

signed in behalf of Postmaster Quish. "Iowa's Prominent Citizens," sixth ediling to get some intimate details. He The office is now under the civil ser- tion, and was-as the intelligent reader can go home and say to the good wife: except for the benefit of the service, first time Philo Gubb appeared, and he ed on me today. It seems the poor and after a full hearing of all the took great delight in reading there how old fellow"facts in the case. It is well to take great he was. We all do. We are "Oh, it was quite dreadful," says the

this Republic. "The world do thumbing that part of "Iowa's Promi- "She was taken sick early in April,"

The local chapter of the Red Cross data with which to work than a mere

cut Agricultural College and the The Bald Impostor's operation was Hoover extension organization, the simple in the extreme. He went to Committee of Food Supply of the Riverbank. He found, let us say, the State Council of Defense is planning to prepare and send to the fairs of to prepare and send to the fairs of "Some old stick in the mud dry rotting the state an exhibit which will deal in a country town." Then be looked up with the questions of food production | Chief Justice Bassio Bates in the latest and conservation. This plan is right "Who's Who," gathered a few facts in line with the work done in pre- regarding him from that useful vol- "Who's Whoer" in Riverbank, but the vious years by the Connecticut Agri-ume and called on Judge Oriev Morvis. town was well represented in cultural College. It is felt however Being in Jowa, the Bald Impostor was Prominent Citizens," and the En a In-Various organizations it will be possible to enlarge and perfect the exhibit this year and perfect the exhibit this year. That was the first perfect the exhibit this year and perfect the exhibit this year. The perfect the disguise was perfect the disguise was perfect. I knew you were an expert on disguises, I—I knew you must be year. That was the first perfect the exhibit this year. The perfect the exhibit this year and perfect the exhibit this year. The perfect the exhibit this year and perfect the exhibit this year. The perfect the exhibit this year and year. The perfect the exhibit the year and ye hibit this year and thus carry to the nephew of Chief Justice Bassio Bates. sewer opening.

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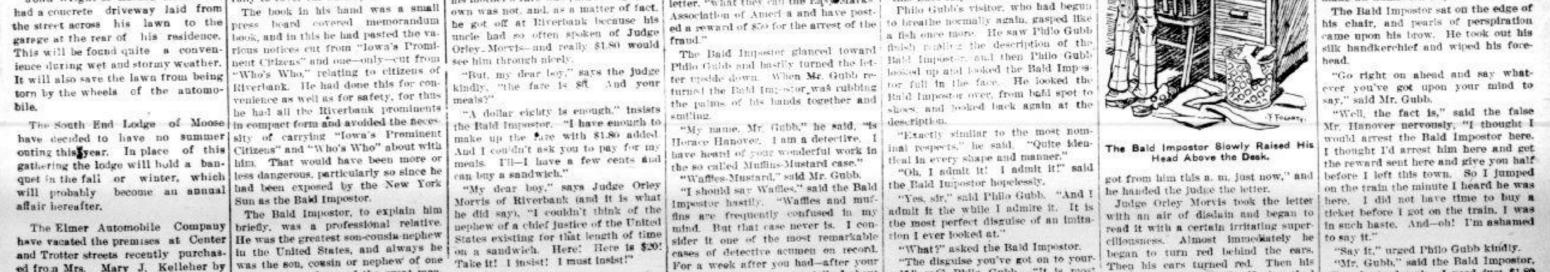


ed from Mrs. Mary J. Kelleher by was the son, coasin or nephew of one Take it! I must insist!" Rocco Farr. Mr. Farr is to have the of the great, of one of the great menstore prepared for his own use in tioned in "Who's Who." He was as selling fruits, confectiouery, etc. He variable as a chameleon. Sometimes is to also have the tenements in the he was a son, cousin or nephew of building equipped with all the latest some one beginning with A and sometimes of some one beginning with Z. modern conveniences. Mrs. Kelleher but usually of some one with about is to move into one of the apartment twelve to fourteen lines in "Who's suites which she owns at Center and Who." The reason was that twelve lines of information gave him better

made an allotment of comfort bags notice of four lines. for members of the Naval Reserves The great theory he had established who are stationed at New Haven, and which was the basis of all his o.t. There was one for each marine from erations was this. "Every Who's Whe South Manchester. Mrs. Willard B.

Rosses of Bigglian B.

This is not so, but it is almost so. The co-relative theory that formed Rogers of Bissell street motored down to The Elm City and trought the his working plan was this, "No Who's comfort bringers to the happy Jack Who can refuse the son, cousin or Tars, who received them with effus-nephew of any other Who's Who ive expressions of heartiest approval. \$1.80." Neither was this so, but it





"Here! There is twenty dollars!

that a nepnew of Bassio Bassio



Perspiring in America. He can per- of the Rising Sun Detective bureau, attend to my business when probling goodly line of bicycles, automobile supplies and sundries, and are pressupplies and sundries are supplied to the supplies and sundries are supplied to the supplies and sundries are supplied to the supplies are supplied to the supplies and sundries are supplied to the supplies are supplied to the s supplies and sundries, and are prepared to give excellent service to
automobilists in many ways. Their
new and englarged quarters give
the age opportunities to meet
the reconstruction of the automobile.

A cane gave some of it.

The extreme good style of his Panama
hat gave some of it. His carriage and
the gold rimmed eyeglasses with the
black silk neck ribbon gave still more.

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black silk neck ribbon gave still more.

When, however, he removed his hat

The extreme good style of his Panama
the telegram came
to Deuver just when they wege—absurd, you know—a little short of cash
the reconstruction of the automobile.

When, however, he removed his hat est time to catch the train and "as he is supposed to be working in Philo Gubb.

had a concrete driveway laid from The book in his hand was a small own was not, and, as a matter of fact. letter, "what they call the East Marks' "this Baid Imposter, wasn't it?" the street across his lawn to the press board covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press board covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press board covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press board covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press board covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press board covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press board covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press board covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press board covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press board covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press board covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press board covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press board covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press board covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press board covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press board covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press beard covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press beard covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press beard covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press beard covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press beard covered memorandum be got off at Riverbank because his lawn to the press beard covered memorandum beard the press beard covered memor

For a week after you had—after your success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success—nothing else was talked about self," said Philo Gubb. "It is most success." In the Burns and Pinkerton offices. Said rano Guob. It is most whole face turned red. He breathed "I'm short of cash. I need just \$1.80" We in the Elsing Sun Detective bureau description in the letter. If you will hard, Hils hand shook with rage, to get to Derlingport."

ith artist."

The Bald Impostor could not speak | "Me? Nonsense!" exclaimed the to be able to help out a feller deteckative in such a time and manner. "Are you out from the Rising Sun | He could only gasp. So he gasped | would be taken in by a child's trick | Only"-"If I didn't know who you were of taken in by a baby play like that? Me. ously. your own self," said Philo Gubb in the a man of my age? Nonsense, Mr.

said. "If you have not received it yet | thought you were this here description you will soon, I nope, annough I can equipment numbers.

Give you the contents here and now. His visitor moistened his lips to town, sir," he exclaimed. "The have spondence School of Detecting generations and the spondence School of Detecting generations." A certain impostor is going about the speak, but Mr. Gubb did not give him you up for libel, I will, if I hear a onsity. "I couldn't think of letting you

"I wanted to see," he said, but the here. I was going to introduce him to Mr. Hanover went out of the door and ly be heard, "I wanted to see," he re "Yes, going to introduce him to me," Mr. Gubb stood, smiling vacuously out

I can pick him up in Derlingport this afternoon if-if I can get there in time. And of course I should have arrested him here in Riverbank where you are our correspondent and thus entitled to half the reward carned by any one in the head office. You knew that, widn't

ernoon if-Mr. Gubb. I am ashamed to

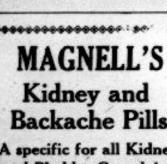
his chair, and pearls of perspiration came upon his brow. He took out his silk handkerchief and wiped his fore-

ever you've got upon your mind to "Well, the fact is," said the false Mr. Hanover nervously, "I thought I would arrest the Bald Impostor here. I thought I'd arrest him here and get

the world. You are a real deteckative see you?" asked Philo Gubb eagerly. times, Mr. Hanover. It is a pleasure

like this? Me. a member of the beach. "Yes?" said the Bald Impostor nerv-"And don't let me hear you retailing lingport," said the graduate of the any such lie about me around this Rising Sun Detective Bureau's Corre-

"Oh, thank you!" said the Bald Im-"What did you hide for?" asked Phi-immensely. When you get to Chicago drop in and see me. Oh!" he exclaim-



and Bladder Complaint

WANTED-Man to drive auto ice truck.

FOR SALE-\$2,100 buys a 53 acre farm wood timber and running water in house. R. J. Smith, Bank building. 19 FOR SALE—\$3,500 buys an eight-roomed house and two acres of land. Twelve minutes from mills. R. J. Smith, Bank building

difficult to bear. Like the true the mandate in silence and bends all his forces and ability to the perform-

She Circumnavigated the Idea.

up the class and asked a large girl to ALL WORK GUARANTPED tell of Columbus' voyage. "Well," said the girl "Columbu Lady in Attendance started out and sailed around a dot." Surgeon Dentist

second course was brought on, an there was a period of silence broken only by the sound of knife and fork Laurel Park only by the sound of knife and fork
Then Brown looked up.
"What is this?" he asked, pointing to the joint.

The Springe of Wit.

The Browns were at dinner. T

dered that he should that very hour be executed in the king's presence. The

oger's saying.

SELF DECEPTION.

set learned is self deception. The duliset mind can grasp it. The wiscet have ever enjoyed it. We all find solace in its blandishments. No ewseter substitute for courage, conscience and self denial is yet discovered. But the awakening when it comes, if it does come in time, is humiliating.

MRS. E. L. G. HOHENTHAL Mrs. Emil L. G. Hohenthal died IN SOUTH MANCHESTER cause of death being heart failure, superinduced by internal trouble. for which she underwent an opera- WILL BE CONTINUED AS tion at the St. Francis hospital some two weeks prior to her death. The

> Mrs. Hohenthal was a native of Germany, was 53 years old, and resided continuously in South Manchester

She was president of the local W. C. T U., was formerly president of the Equal Franchise League, was The screen at John F. Sullivan's

eration but none were aware of the ter, and a brother, Henry Nipper, and pictures next Sunday night and Sunfact that on returning from the hospia sister, Mrs. Leo Huber, both of New day nights in the future.

\_\_\_\_ Hearing Men at Work.

In cooperation with the Connecti- was equally almost so.

at the minimum cost

### CROWDER ASKING

HOLCOMB'S HELF Governor Marcus H Holcomb has received from Provost Marshal Crowder in Washington a telegram giving instructions to local boards in the matter of exemptions on account of dependents. The telegram follows:

Please call attention of local boards to the fact that a soldier's pay is not less than \$30 a month and that all clothing, subsistence, medical treatment and housing are furnished him under the law. He may allot any porunder the law. He may allot any por-tion of his pay to a dependent. Many soldiers receiving \$30 a month are easily able to allot \$25 monthly to the support of dependents. In case of death in line of duty the government will pay to the beneficiary designated by A. L. Brown & Co. furnishpay to the beneficiary designated by the soldier six months pay Section 4 of the selective service act provides that those in status with respect to persons dependent upon them for support, which renders their exclusion port, which renders their exclusion supplies the soldier six months pay Section F. T. Blish Hrd, Co. supplies 5.10 Phillips, of Fred E. Coleman, wood 4.00 F. T. Blish Hrd, Co. supplies 5.10 Phillips, of Tedford, 1b Egan, 3b Egan, 3b

invoked by this provision and such State of Conn. repairs to state boards may well take the facts recited Nora Cunningham, rent of above into consideration in deciding claims for discharge due to dependency with a view to determining with a view to determining whether, as a matter of fact, the person claiming such discharge will not Stewart Dillon, groceries for military service than he was be-Fitzgerald Co. labor and sup-

If such is the case, of course, dis charge should not be granted. "Crowder."

### PRICES OF MILK ARE GOING HIGHER C. B. Haskell, potatoes

During the months of August and Hartford Hospital September farmers will get an in- Hartford Tuberculosis Sanacrease of practically ic per quart for torium milk over the prices announced for Herald Printing Co. printing those months at the spring price mak. and advertising

This will mean from 5 1-2 to 7c for ing on distance to market. Consumers to 12c per quart.

The increased price to farmers will W. E. Hibbard, supplier be largely absorbed by the additional C. E. House & Son, furnprice of grain which has risen rapid- ishings within the past few weeks. Some Martin Koehler, labor relief from continually rising grain G. E. Keith Furniture Co., and labor costs will have to be found, one boiler according to Secretary Pattee of the Kueffel & Esser Co. supplies New England Milk Producers Associ- G. W. Kuhney, feed

"Dairying" said Mr. Pattee in repairs anouncing the increased price to Madden Bros. supplies for farmers for August and September motorcycle milk," has been a declining industry Manchester Water Co. water in New England for some time. Our Manchester Lur Association tackled the job of improvent ing conditions through increased farm | Manchester Plumbing & Supprice and the introduction of econom- ply Co., supplies ies in marketing methods. Every B J McGurk, single cart advance we have made has been prac- McLa gon Foundry Co. strainers tically absorbed by the feed and labor for catch basius costs. The fact that prices have risen Mrs. Mary McRoberts, rent has encouraged farmers to keep their Meriden Tuberculosis Sanacows. But with costs soaring and torium good prices for beef it will be hard Morris & Co. beef to keep cows on the farms this winter Catherine Murphy, nurse, 1 and sell milk at anything like the week old prices. The public when it pays C. Neilson, milk an increased price for milk is simply N. Y., N.R. & H.R.R.Co. buying grain and labor for the farmer freight and the milk dealer at a higher Norwich State Hospital

The summer decrease in milk sup- Ellen O'Connor, rent ply has set in and some of the south- W. H. Olcott, auto for ern New England cities are begin- teachers ning to feel the shortage. Whether park Garage, auto to hosit becomes acute depends largely on pitals the costs of production which by ris- J. H. Quinn & Co, drugs ing rapidly as is now indicated may F .A. Rolston, feed drive thousands of cows from the Mrs. J. A. Roberts, board farms and result in a serious situation So. Manchester R. R. Co.

### WISE, SMITH & CO.,

Just the same as when they start. St. Francis Hospital ed their first August Furniture Sale Felix Stumm, rent nineteen years ago, Wise, Smith & C. A. Sweet, fumigating Co. are giving you the opportunity G. W. Smith, rent to make liberal money savings on fur- Tucker & Goodwin, groceries 14.00 niture bought during this month. Valvoline Oil Co. , gas and Only now the savings are all the kerosene more important because of greatly Thos. Wright, rent

increased cost of production. One only T. Weldon & Co. drugs needs to visit the big furniture floors John Williams, teas and coffees 7,25 and inspect the immense assortments C. E. Williams, forest fires shown to realize what a really re- Edw. Balf. Co. trap rock markable volume of brsiness Wise, John Proctor, gravel Smith & Co. are doing Every taste Manchester Lodge A. F and can be satisfied, so great are the as- A. M. gravel sortments. Whether you are seeking C. R. Hathaway, treas., teachsingle pieces or entire suites, for the ers salaries, etc. living room, dining room or bed room W. F. Potter, sidewalk work 2,781.84 you will find prominently displayed Man. Trust Co., highway hundreds of exclusive designs espec- payroll fally in the reproductions of the period patterns such as Adams, William Athletics vs. Torringtons and Mary, Sheraton, Queen Anne, Colonial, Jacobean, etc., which are The Athletics conquered the Tor-

in such popular favor.

TOWN BILLS TOTAL

At the meeting of the selectmen This was the second in the series of

\$1.25 Schieldge, 1f

45,00 Kotsch, 2b

Sirples p.

Conklin, lf

Miller, ss

McCleod, c

Daly, 1b

Schibi, p

Smedick,cf, p

2:30; umpire, McCarthy.

wax mixture with benzine.

11,58

LIFE'S OPPORTUNITY.

The man who sees in life the

opportunity to express himself in

certaining what facultles he has

determines to develop them to

the highest possible efficiency;

who is capable of seeing the

sweetness and joy that ile all

the largest terms; who after as-

Wells rf

Jennings, rf

1,267,22 Warnock, ss

350.00

or discharge advisable may be discharged, but it does not require that they shall be discharged in all such Conn. Co. car tickets 6 00 E. Rubinow, 2b 3.00 N. Rubinow, 3b shed

Wm. Davidson , rent 7.48 Craig, of

W. J. Flood, advertising J. W. Goslee, forest fires P. Gorman, rent Good Roads Machine Co., street signs

The J. W. Hale Co. furnishings Clara Hotchkiss, board and

milk at the country stations depend- Holloran Bros., transportation in the large cities are paying from 11 J.D. Henderson, expenses board of health

Charles E. Laking, harness

E. C Packard ,drugs, etc.

demurrage

Mrs. Martin Schaub, board G. O. Simons, cement cover AUG. FURNITURE SALE U. K. Stenberg, rent Charles Stenberg, rent

25.65 182.82

2,967.77

ringtons last Sunday afternoon at Considering the fine quality of Mt. Nebo by a score of 6 to 5, to the anship and correct design, the very great delight of a large gallery most decided savings are to be had, of spectators. The game was tied in wings that one cannot afford to over- the eighth inning, when the score ok. America's very best furniture stood 5 and 5 and neither side was sakers are represented in Wise, Smith able to break the strangle hold until Oo,'s wonderful showing at the the Athletics came up in the last mest August Furniture Sale. - Advt, half of the twelfth inning and made the winning run. Kotsch was at the Seberibe or The News \$1.50 for but and was given a base. Sipp

out a two-bagger sending in Kotsch OVER \$11.000 with the victorious scalp amidst the riumphant shouts of the multitude.

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TORRINGTON

LUNCHEON.

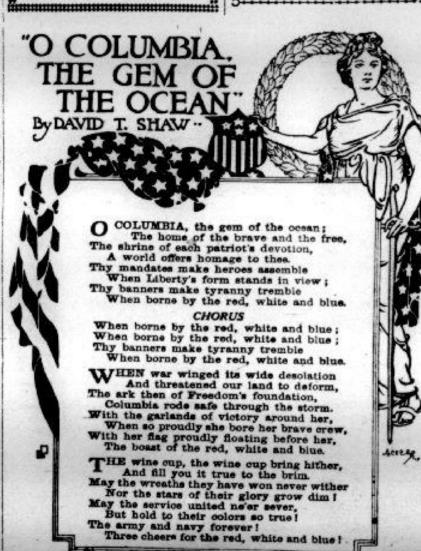
Omelet With Fine Herbs. Poor Man's Tartlets. DINNER. Clear Tomate Soup. Salt Mackerel Baked With Cream. Escaloped Tomatoes. Lettuce, French Dressing.

Apple Delicacies. A PPLES AND RICE.—Stew pared and cored apples over a slow fire with a little powdered ginger cloves, a bit of lemon peel and some brown sugar. Boll one-fourth pound of rice with two cupfuls of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Make it stiff enough to put round a dish. Put the apples in the center and pour over

84,45 melted together and thoroughly incor- and fry in the usual way. porated; warm steel and apply mixture

evenly. When cold, scratch desired name or design through the coating on Auna Thompsow! 6.32 evenly. When cold, scratch desired 7.83 the surface and touch with a camel's 61,00 hair brush dipped in the diluted acid. In a few minutes dip in hot water to

93,40 wash off the acid, and clean off the



### KITCHEN GUPBOARD

MIDWEEK MENU.

WEDNESDAY-BREAKFAST Eggs a la Bonne Femme. Nut Bread Toast. Coffee. Puree of Vegetables

Apple Whip.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

There is one form in which offee is very harmful. That is n the form of black coffee. When taken in this form it certainly causes indigestion as well as biliousness. Some of the most persistent causes of dyspensia, especially that which is most pronounced on waking up in the morning, are due entirely o the habit of drinking black coffee after dinner in the evenings. And the taste is evidently a seductive one, for there is no

### about him; who, being proud, habit, not even that of alcohol, does not allow his body or mind more difficult to eradicate. Yet to be defiled he is the one who until the use of coffee in this form is given up the dyspepobtains the big rewards.-Oppensia will most surely persist.

THE REBELLION OF LABOR

Etching on Steel.

Apple Pançakes.—Put four table on steel nitric acid is used diluted with

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Apple Pançakes.—Put four table of flour into a bowl with a pinch of salt and a little sugar. Stir Must the Worker Hate the Capitalist?

The Door of Opportunity.

The Door of Opportunity.

These men went to a little school other doctors, inventors, writers, this other doctors, inventors, invento 105.94 four to six parts of water, according to these well together and form them into During these three years of war trade church, as did we; had three hours country would be reduced to a level 61.00 depth of etching desired. First cover a stiff batter with three well beaten two black passions have developed. every winter night for reading and of mediocrity that would ruin social the steel to be etched with a ground eggs and a little milk. The batter Many rich men feel that money is the planning, as did we. They organized progress. There are three errors, there-5.50 wax composed of equal parts asphal-tum, burgundy pitch and beeswax.

must be stiffer than for ordinary pan-only thing worth having, and many their lives and selected a goal, made workmen have been taught to hate 11.70 tum, burgundy pitch and beeswax, chop very small. Mix with the batter hate every rich man. A collision, there. Face. The men who fifty years from capital as little children hate the bogyfore, was inevitable. The republic is founded upon the liberty of each citizen to sell his labor for whatever be thinks it is worth or to give his labor away for nothing. Not long ago a thousand union men, having decided to what is called "luck." Senator Innot to work themselves for less than galls once said that Admiral Dewey as if the workman should hate the

barbarism. When one working man treasure. tol, bombshell and riot.

erty expressed in terms of cities, villages, factories, farms, mines and steel plants of England, France and Germany. Preparing to visit the ships. If there be sin it will eat like Krupp works, the women of the party electricity without the intervention of

and ruin. Small, indeed, the germs of the soot, lest they ruin their clothing. But, to the astonishment of every one, the German superintendent of the latery of the black death, but they devastated England and ruined Europe.

The History of Labor.

The history of Labor.

The history of labor is at once said and heroic, pathetic and exhilarating, tragic and glorious. In the dawn of history, where the mists part, the worker of first appears as a slave in Egypt. Greece and Rome. Gentlemen did not work. Workers were bought and sold like sheep and oxen and, growing old or sick, were killed. Each palace had a slave doorkeeper chained to the liutel: the saltor was chained to his oar and the porter to his cart. Disobedient, the slave was flogged, tortured and stretched upon the rack, flung as food to the fish or crueffied. During those bloody fensis in the Coliseum 20,000 slaves were slain during the gladistorial to the fish or crueffied. During those bloody fensis in the Coliseum 20,000 slaves were slain during the gladistorial to the fish or crueffied. During those bloody fensis in the Coliseum 20,000 slaves were slain during the gladistorial to the fish or crueffied. During those bloody fensis in the Coliseum 20,000 slaves were slain during the gladistorial to the slave that the slave were slain during the gladistorial to the slave that the slave were slain during the gladistorial to the slave that the s were slain during the gladiatorial | hition once said in an address on the Franklin. The cause of the workinggames celebrating the enthronement of subject that if Germany's resources of man and labor is the cause of the rean emperor. Little by little men began to question the master's right of life or ours they would drive our employers ences that poor boys who have finally death over his hondsmen. In secret re- into bankruptey and our workmen into won out suffer is the suspicion, envy

man empire. The revolt, at last, was up by accuracy, diligence and skill put down; but, like Samson, Spartacus When the Grecian mother found that ulied down the temple and brought the sword of her son was too about the decline of the Roman empire. she told him to lengthen it by takin When the dust from the ruins cleared away it was found that the slave had been succeeded by the serf. The serf belonged to the estate and enjoyed cerained privileges. The first fourteen ment is based on something that nadays of plowing belonged to his mas-ture and Providence have done for us ter; after that Hodge could plow lifs through the better quality of iron and own little field. The first seven days coal, oil and gas, thus handle apping of harvest belonged to my lord; after our predecessors, who supplemented that Hodge could reap his allotted field. Every other lamb, calf and colt belong- time has fully come for American ed to my lord as did sixty days of mill- workingmen to look at the facts in tary service in the winter.

The Rebellion of Labor. In the beginning of the seventeenth pete with workmen trained in schools By Rev. Dr. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, Pastor century the serfs revolted. Secret that have made them experts with ref. What is the collected and hidden. At one and the that they are manufacturing. matter with our same time began the peasants' war in

"Know ye not the Today for workingmen the whole creases his chances. Again, by acting two eggs. Beat the whites of the eggs mev. DR. NEWELL signs of the world has become new. Gone the together the thousand men speak with to a stiff froth, adding a pinch of salt; pwight mills. During the last Lazarus and the great gulf digged besugar and bake a nice light brown.

Apple Pudding.—Peel, core and slice

Apple Pudding.—Peel, core and slice sufficient apples to fill a baking dish.
Butter the dish thickly and put in the apples in layers, alternating them with stale cake crumbs and a little melted of trade. Now the country is begin worth. Both find the paths free and law woman worker and passed a law side and not of quality of manhood on the inside. Both vote at the same polyer. By acting together at last they have shortened the bours for the woman worker and passed a law woman worker and passed a law something to the limited to the industrial on the inside. Both vote at the same polyer. By acting together at last they have shortened the bours for the work trade has been a side and not of quality of manhood on the inside. Both vote at the same polyer. By acting together at last they have shortened the bours for the work trade has been a side and not of quality of manhood on the inside. Both vote at the same polyer. By acting together at last they have shortened the bours for the work trade has been a side and not of quality of manhood on the inside. Both vote at the same polyer. By acting together at last they have shortened the bours for the work trade has been a side and not of quality of manhood on the inside. Both vote at the same polyer. By acting together at last they have shortened the bours for the work trade has been a side and not of quality of manhood on the inside. Both vote at the same polyer. By acting together at last they have shortened the bours for the work trade has been a side and not of quality of manhood on the inside. Both vote at the same polyer. By acting together at last they have shortened the bours for the work trade has been a side and not of quality of manhood on the inside. Both vote at the same polyer. By acting together at last they have shortened the bours for the work trade has been a side and not of quality of manhood on the inside. Both vote at the same polyer. By acting together at last they have shortened the bours for the work trade has been a side and not of quality of manhood on the inside. Athletics 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 —6

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Two base hits, Schieldge 3, Sipples, N. Rabinow; stolen bases, Tedford; Miller 2, N. Rabinow; stolen bases, Tedford; Miller 3, N. Rabinow; stolen bases, Tedford; Miller 4, N. Rabinow; stolen bases, Tedford; Miller 5, N. Rabinow; stolen bases, Tedford; Miller 6, N. Rabinow; stolen bases, Tedford; Miller 7, N. Rabinow; stolen bases, Tedford; Miller 8, N. Rabinow; stolen bases, Tedford; Miller 9, N. Rabinow one-half pound of sugar and four cup-fuls more of water. Beat well and a form of industrial slavery of freeze. When of the consistency of show add the beaten white of one egg the severest type. But there is no need for calling out the militia because have the same chance that these men until at last he succeeds. If the young the street cars do not run or because | had, only we did not have the brains. | lawyer, young physician, farmer, in

83 a day, decided to kill any nonunion | was so fortunate that he threw double | tra man who under stress of illness in his sixes twice in succession and that there should hate the river that turns his family was willing to work for \$2.75 was one man in every generation whose turbine wheel, should hate the steam a day. But if a nonunion man is to dish was always right side up when- that pushes his locomotive, should hate be coerced by guns and clubs and ever it rained. But the boy who be the electricity that multiplies his hand stones what becomes of liberty? When lieves in personal excellence and will and his foot. one ox becomes greedy and horns the not be defeated and toils on becomes | What Capital Does. weaker ox away from the manger we so sensitive to the signs of the ap- Capital is simply yesterday's labor ward in 500 different forms the accu-

call it brute force. When one savage proaching hour when the gods will granaried. Forethought saves the harin the South Seas drives the weaker rain gold that his garments are always vest in many varieties of glass jars, but savage from his little tent we call it spread wide to receive the precious capital cans, preserves and hands for seeks to control another working man American Inefficiency Versus German mulated harvests of labor. Any man by the club it is anarchy. The gravity Efficiency. who has two loaves of bread and needs of the situation is not based on the For years our people have been fed but one, two coats and can wear but number of men in this reputblic who on flattery and adulation. The writers one, two spades and can dig but with seek to get their way by force of pis- pour forth an endless flood of honey- one-that man is a capitalist. The The Power of Small but Deadly Forces. States! What railways! What steel yesterday, carrying his many days' During the French revolution only 2 plants! What factories! What gold! work forward with him in the form of per cent of the people believed in brute | What billions! If any one dare say capital. For the workingman to hate

suckle liquor. Great is the United rich man of today is the poor man of force and the guillotine. Ninety eight anything about our inefficiency he is capital, therefore, is for him to hate the per cent of the people opposed the Red straightway lampooned. But look at natural forces that multiply his per-Terror movement. Two per cent seems | the facts. Contrast the natural advan- sonality through tools and the human a negligible quantity, and yet they tages we possess through the finest forces incurnated in property-that burned the granaries, barns and cha- hematite fron ore, unique coking coal, reaper that gives him bread, the loom teaus in the country, blew up rich the richest soil, with Germany's poor that gives him clothing, the car and men's houses in the city, piled corpses ore, lower grade coal, sandy Prussian ship that bring him comforts, tools. up like cordwood and made the river soil. As for food, we have the finest conveniences, from distant lands. Seine run red to the sea. Grant that wheat lands in the world in the north- Alone, capital cannot fling a bridge the apples in the orchard are of un- west, yet average fourteen bushels across the river. Granted. But alone usual size and sweetness, but if there to the acre. Germany has sandy soil, an Indian, representing labor, cannot be a speck of blight upon the fruit that carries her nitrates from Chile to the fling steel cables across the river. decay will soon go to the heart and rot Prussian fields and raises thirty-five Both must unite in the great achievethe fruit of the orchard. Granted that bushels of wheat to the acre. ment.

we have a bundred millions of people. Several years ago American engineers The Need of Ability. a hundred and fifty billions of prop- to the number of 100 visited the iron | What this country needs is a few a cancer, consume like rust and bring feared to go to the smelters on account steam. Today we are wasting 8) per

death over his bondsmen. In secret revolts were planned. The news of an inserrection of slaves in Sicily sent a wave of terror over the empire. One young gladiator of great intellect plan ned a secret society and led the revolution. This revolt of Speciacus was unto decil. He shook the whole Ro

the case. Illiterate men, who cannot read nor write, can never hope to com-

of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. leagues were formed. Weapons were erence to the material and the tools Fundamental Errors. working classes? Germany, the Puritan revolution in Certain errors are fundamental to England and later came the revolution millions of American workers. Beworking classes?
What is the cause of our strikes and industrial unrest?
said Dr. Newell
D wight Hillis, paster of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, in the Brooklyn, in the labor for four years in advance in re-Brooklyn, in the labor for four years in advance in relatest of his series turn for their passage to this country. chose for his text. The New Industrial World. \$3,000 worth of labor to sell it indays of the patrician Dives, the serf so powerful a voice that they can

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It seemed almost certain death to flight. Plans had been made for the tough job. easily than in our night raids. Our right from the point where we had eseasily than in our night raids. Our tablished the "block" on our flank. The the line, and that added materially to hour for the attack had been fixed. our difficulties, first by compelling us to advance through mud so deep that some of our men sank to their hips in quite ready. it and, second, by giving us the hottest Ettle spot in France to hold later.

I was in charge of the second

"wave," or assault line. This is called both our people and the Germans have the "mopping up" wave, because the an apparatus which needs only to be hustness of the men composing it is attached to a metal spike in the ground thoroughly to bomb out a position to "pick up" every telephone message crossed by the first wave, to capture within a radius of three miles. When or kill all of the enemy remaining and telephones are used for anything imto put the trench in a condition to be portant messages are sent in code. defended against a counterattack by But for any vitally important commureversing the fire steps and throwing nication which might cost serious losses, if misunderstood, old style run-Our artillery had given the Germans ners are used, just as they were in the

Our artiflery had given the Germans such a battering and the curtain fire which our guns dropped just thirty to forty yards ahead of us was so powerful that we lost comparatively few erful that we lost comparatively few men going over—only those who were knecked down by shells which the Germans landed among us through our mans landed among us through our barrage. They never caught us with barrage. They never caught us with the German barrage and the German position on our flank some officer at head-quarters thought that one messenger may be conversation. Both he and said:

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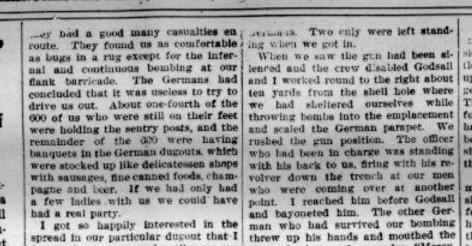
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"This is going to be a bit hot, Me-Clintock." barrage. They never caught us with their machine gun sweeping until we heaved their trenches. Then a good many of our men began to drop, but we were in their front trench before they could cut us up anywhere near completely. Going over I was struck our first bear our conversation. Both he and my pal Macfariane were shot down my they could cut us up any better here very some the proceed to the rear, and if you can get bayonet men and thirteen bombers, by shell fragments on the hand and was no barrage fire to protect them.

The Forty-rourth, in ignorance of the bayonet men and thirteen bombers, bayonet men and thirteen bombers, bayonet men and thirteen bombers, bayonet men and thirteen bombers. They agreed to my plan, which was some one to come after me I'll be by shell fragments on the man was no barrage are to protect them, and their valiant effort was simply a show that I had been wounded until know that I had b

Man's Land I had my nerve back.



After I had been hit I remember feel- however.

ing relieved that I hadn't been hurt After this fight I was sent, with ing at his feet. As we moved down some bombs in my pockets, but I had enough to keep me from going on with other slightly wounded men, for a the men. I'm not trying to make my- week's rest at the casualty station at self out a hero. I'm just trying to tell | Contay. I rejoined my battalion at you how an ordinary man's mind the end of the week. From Oct. 21 to works under the stress of fighting and Nov. 18 we were in and out of the the danger of sudden death. There front trenches several times for duty are some queer things in the psycholo- tours of forty-eight hours each, but gy of battle. For instance, when we were in no important action. At 6:10 had got into the German trench and on the morning of Nov. 18, a bitwere holding it against the most ter cold day, we "went over" to take vigorous counterattacks the thought the Desire and also the Desire support which was persistently uppermost in trenches. These were the names given my mind was that I had lost the ad- these trenches. We started from the dress of a girl in London along with left of our old position, and our ad-Screeant McClintock, an American some papers which I had thrown away just before we started over and which Pozieres, opposite Grandecourt.

oy of Lexington Ky., has seen service I should certainly never be able to find There was the usual artillery preparation and careful organization for the attack. I was again in charge of telling his story, a thrilling one, and Hold Regina Trench at Last, the "mopping up" wave, numbering this is the fifth article of the series. In The Regina trench had been taken 200 men and consisting mostly of the preceding ones he described how he and lost three times by the British. bombers. It may seem strange to you reached the front, fighting in Belgium, We took it that day and held it. We that a noncommissioned officer should and then the great preparations for the went into action with 1,500 men of all have so important an assignment, but Somme battle. In this installment he ranks and came out with 600.

I have said that because we were on been in charge of companies numberhand the fighting in that greatest of all the extreme right of the line we had ing 250 men, and I know of a case the hottest little spot in France to where a lance corporal was temporari-OUR high command apparently hold for awhile. You see, we had to ly in command of an entire battalion. meant to make a sure thing of institute a double defensive, as we It happened on this day that, while I the general assault upon the Re- had the Germans on our front and on was in charge of the second wave, I Will Be Glad to Estimate On gina trench, in which we were to participate. Three times the order to "go trench to the right of us being still moment I was given a special duty by over the top" was countermanded. The held by the Germans. There we had Major John Lewis, formerly manag-Then the date was changed to the 20th.

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we had taken part in, and we were in Our flank and the German flank were in contact as flery as that of two live tried to rush us on our front with nine to send you to any special hazard, and, him and ordered him to take them to no adequate supply of bandages and separate counterattacks. Only one of so far as that goes, we're all going to the rear. Just then the men of our medicines and a lot of very bad cases. wire ends. And meanwhile the Fritzes them got up close to us, and we went get more or less of a dusting, but I second wave came over the parapet If you want to get out of here in a out and stopped that with the bayonet. want to put that machine gain which like a lot of hurdlers. In five minutes week just keep right on going now." Behind our block barricade there was has been giving us so much trouble we had taken the rest of the Germans As we continued toward the rear we

I knew very well the machine gun versed the fire steps and had turned morous remarks from men coming up the nearest approach to an actual fight- out of action." ing hell that I had seen.

I knew very well the machine gun versed the are steps and had turned to go into the fight.

And yet a man who was in the midst he meant. It was in a concrete emher own machine gun against those their own machine gun against those of their retreating companies that we of it from beginning to end came out without a scratch. He was a tall chap named Hunter. For twenty-four hours, scendants of William Tell and the As we could do nothing more here, saying. without interruption, he threw German "eggshell" bombs from a position at "be seen a positi accurately trained on it before it came. across a field furrowed with shell holes an escort from the kaiser." "If you are willing," said Major and spotted with bursting shells. Not Another man stopped a the center of our barricade. He never yell for some one to bring him more Lewis, "I wish you to select twenty. a man hesitated. We were winning. about my wound. bombs from Fritz's captured storehouse. He projected a regular curtain of fire of his own. I've no doubt the to advance. Use your own judgment tainty for our fellows who had gone self," Germans reported he was a couple of about the men and the plan for taking ahead. As we were proceeding toward I noticed one of the prisoners grinplatoons, working in alternate reliefs.

He was awarded the D. C. M. for his

| Cor moto Right | Cor moto Ri services in that fight, and, though, as and pick out the man right away. I fing in a shell hole. I stopped to ask ken to me, though he had shown the I said, he was vnwounded, balf the think we can make these fellows shut them what they were doing there. As greatest readiness to help me. men around him were killed, and his up shop over there."

he had to be sent back to England. I started away. He called me back. I started away. He called me back. The Big Blunder and What It Cost. | I started away the camed me back. | Shoulder high. I that sounded like a voice from home, swer, for before they could reply I That sounded like a voice from home, One of the great tragedies of the war Clintock," he said, taking my hand, felt a sensution as if some one had and I wanted to hug him. I didn't. resulted from a bit of carelessness "I wish you luck old fellow-you and thrown a jump of hard clay and struck However, I can say for him be must when a couple of days later the effort the rest of them." In the trenches me on the hip, and forthwith I tum- have been a good waiter. He gave me 34 West Center St. So. Manchester a highly nervous state. I'll admit the most specified by the last first specified by the last state. I'll admit the most which we took to the hard to extend our grip beyond they always wish you the best of luck bled in ou top of the four, almost good service.

Of the last state of the last state into one of them. the spot which we took in that first when they hand you a particularly plunging my bayonet into one of them. Of the last stages of my trip to Po-

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& THE BEST IN GLASSES

| Know that I had been wounded until felt blood running into my shoe. Then I discovered the cut in my lex. Then I discovered the cut in

.... s, and the detonation which intantly followed shook the slanting s bugs in a rug except for the infer- When we saw the gun had been si- sides of the shell hole until dirt in litnal and continuous bombing at our lenced and the crew disabled Godsall the dusty rivulets came trickling down flank barricade. The Germans had and I worked round to the right about upon me. Wounded as I was, i dragscluded that it was useless to try to ten yards from the shell hole where ged myself up to the edge of the hole trive us out. About one-fourth of the we had sheltered ourselves while There was no trace anywhere of the 600 of us who were still on their feet | throwing bombs into the emplacement | four men who had just left me. They were holding the sentry posts, and the and scaled the German parapet. We have never been heard of since. Their minder of the 600 were having rushed the gun position. The officer bodies were never found. The big anguets in the German dugouts, which who had been in charge was standing shell must have fallen right among were stocked up like delicatessen shops with his back to us, firing with his re- them and simply blown them to bits. with his back to us, fring with his rewith sausages, fine canned foods, champague and beer. If we had only had
a few ladies with us we could have
had a real party.

I got so happily interested in the
spread in our particular dugout that I

spread in our particular dugout that I forgot about my wound until some one Tentonic slogan of surrender-"Mercy, back over me. At 2 o'clock a batch of reminded me that orders required me kamerad!" My bayouet had broken sixty prisoners came along under esto hunt up a dressing station and get off in the encounter with the German cort. They were being taken to the an anti-tetanus injection. The Tom- officer, so I picked up a German rifle rear under fire. The artillery bom mies like to take a German trench, be- with a bayonet fixed, and Godsall and bardment was still practically undicause if the Fritzes have to move I worked on down the trench.

quickly, as they usually do, we always

The German who had surrendered prisoners and made one of them get find sausage, beer and champagne, a stood with his hands held high above out his rubber ground sheet, carried welcome change from bully beef. I his head, waiting for us to tell him around his waist. They responded could never learn to like their bread, what to do. He never took his eyes willingly and seemed most ready to off of us even to look at his officer, ly- help me. I had a revolver (empty) and

> dragged me toward the rear. Carried to the Rear.

It was a trip which was not without incident. Every now and then we would bear the shrick of an approaching "coal box," and then my prisoner stretcher bearers and I would tumble in one indiscriminate group into the nearest shell hole. If we did that once we did it a half dozen times. After each dive the four would patiently reorganize and arrange the improvised stretcher again, and we would proceed. Following every tumble, however, I would have to tighten my tourniquets, and, despite all I could do, the hemorrhage from my wound continued to flow so RICHARD G. RICH Agen ery dizzy and weak. On the way in 178 Main St. So. Manchester profusely that I was beginning to feel sighted our regimental dressing staton and signed to my four bearers to earry me toward it. I couldn't talk German. The station was in an old German dugout. Major Gilday was at the door. He laughed when he saw me with my own special ambulance

"Well, what do you want?" he asked.

"Most of all," I said, "I think I want a drink of rum." He produced it for me instantly. "Now," said he, "my advice to you is Then the date was changed to the 20th. Finally, at 12:10 noon of Oct. 21, we fifteen yards from the barricade which was only fifteen yards from the barricade be-knew, as well as the best beloved man knew, as well as the be

in the trench section prisoners, had re-

I spoke I held my Central rifle and Certainly I understand English," he Blinn St. men around him were killed, and his nerves finished in such condition that up shop over there."

"Good bey!" he said. "You'll try, all bayonet at the position of "guard." the replied, speaking the language perfect.

rived unconscious from less of blood.

start over in broad daylight, yet, as it turned out, the crossing of No Man's Land was accomplished rather more Land was accomplished rather more. They had all been slightly wounded. at Pozieres and whom to ask for when I had twenty-two pieces of shrapnel be got there. I came back to conand some shell fragments imbedded in sciousness in a clean hospital cot the knee. I followed the usual custom of the soldier who has "got it." The first out of the modern hell for a time, and H. F. Hills Lumber Co. my left leg-between the hip and the next morning.

thing I did was to light a "fag" (ciga- my mind drifted back over the days rette), and the next thing was to in just passed. Wounded men, grim rerestigate and determine if I was in minders, were all about me, many of danger of bleeding to death. There them worse off than I was. I had seen wasn't much doubt about that. Ar- all kinds of bravery-British officers terial blood was spurting from two of climbing calmly over the top with a he wounds, which were revealed monocle in their eyes and a cane in when the other men in the hole helped their hands into almost certain death, me to cut off my breeches. With their like a man getting into a tub of water aid I managed to stop the hemorrhage where he knew he would get wet. by improvising tourniquets with rags "Come on; let's go," they would and bayonets. One I placed as high drawl. My respects to them. up as possible on the thigh and the | And also to the enemy. The German other just below the knee. Then we officers fight to the last. Few surrenall smoked another "fag" and lay there der. My hat off to them. And the ies and meats at listening to the big shells going over dead brave Major Lewis and poor

was quite a concert too. We discussed only the other day I read Lance Corwhat we ought to do, and finally I poral Glass, the man I carried in after our first bombing raid in Belgium, had Tel. 224- 6 and 10 Eldridge St

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Coming PEOPLE

has gone to Watch Hill to spend the Horan of Oak street are spending

Miss Gertrude Keating of Oak New London. street has returned from the Phil-adelphia Training School and is tak-the guest of relatives in South Maning a rest until October when she chester. For many years he lived Tells of Some Things Seen will resume her studies.

Hill, where they will spend the week View. end with their families.

Hugo Schuetz of Cooper street is at the home of his parents, Cain and large stream in the Government

ter enjoying a six-weeks vacation. Arthur Wilkie and Otto Sounikson of South Manchester have been

Joseph Tournaud, Fred Wilson, Walter Tedford, Edward Cobb and Edwin Titus, all members of Company G, returned to their familiar haunts in South Manchester last Saturday and enjoyed the week-end with friends in this community. They were heartily welcomed. The time is coming soon when the boys will not be able to make these little furloughs to their homes. They are liable to be called away at any time for intensive training in North Carolina.

The orchid is a peculiar plant, for, strange as it may seem, there is no distinctively orchid odor. One smells like the violet, others like the rose, the hyacinth, the daffodil. Orchids are the monkeys, the minics of the vegetable world, in odor as well as form and tint. No other flower resembles an orchid, but orchids are forever aping butterflies, pansies, roots, spiders, pitch plants, birds and what not. And they are not absolutely certain to look just the same twice in succession.

Lifting a Child.

pect to enjoy an outing at Lake Wan- to learn." gunbog tomorrow. They will be accompanied by the Center Flute band. Two Scots, one old and the other They will leave Orange Hall at 1:15 young, set out one bright winter Sunp. m. and go to the lake in automoday morning to walk ten miles to kirk.

We had to keep blowing the horn biles. The outing is planned as a celebration of the Relief of the Siege of Derry.

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David Hirch Rudof came up sky and said: from New York City last Wednesday "It's a fine day."

Stanley's father, E C. Stanley of The Highlands. The members of Hose & Ladder

Companies Nos. 1 and 4 held fire a two-weeks visit with friends in

here on Oak street.

Mrs. James H. Woodhouse of left town this morning for Watch morrow for a week's stay at Sound

Miss Myrtle Warnock of School chester this week and extracts from ususal summer outing at the Willim- among the shore resorts in the vicin- well and popuarly know. He wrote

lor of Church street and Lincoln Car- street is listening to what the wild warm as it was at this time last sum-

▼ George E. Hunt and family of enjoying the smoother side of the Mountains a distance of 135 miles. Foster street have closed a two-weeks outing with relatives in South Wind- od,

Paul Mahoney spent the week-end beautiful grove on the bank of a taking a week's outing at Myrtle Mrs. Mahoney of Walnut street. He Reserve. There is good trout fishing The Misses Agnes and Vendee Lin- army of the United States.

over. We also stopped for a time

W. J. Tedford of the United States not only to the courtesy of debate, but

The orchid is a peculiar plant, for, a wash boiler. On our way we saw The Orchid.

"I wish," said the woman who has sea level, and as near as I could out for service at any time but child lift it evenly by both arms or is large wild game on all of these meanwhile the boys are taking every from the walst. Don't yank it up by a mountains; deer, moose, mountain opportunity to visit their relatives grab at one wrist and then wonder lions and bears; also birds. In some before they sail away from the shores why it cries. It makes me so angry I places we came upon snow drifts five always want to pull the arm of that feet deep, while where we camped it inconsiderate woman hard and see if was about ninety in the shade. It

Breaking the Sabbath.

the mountain side where a team can

AT TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Mountains Over Two Miles High. Snow Drifts, Ice Cave. Flowers, Wild Beasts, Birds,

An interesting letter from William Hobbs of Twin Falls, Idaho, was rein part as follows:

The weather here is not quite so

ter and family of Prospect street are waves are saying at Gld Orchard, mer, and the crops on the Twin Falls tract are looking fine everywhere that I have seen, and I have Harry M. Burke and family of been over a good part of the country M. J. and Mrs. Donahue of Knox Park street are spending two weeks at sround here since Norman Nye got street are enjoying a two-weeks vac- Bethlehem, N. H. where they can his car and motor truck. One Sunday enjoy the cooling zerhyrs that glide we rode out to Buhl, which is about Richard and Mrs. Ruddell of Hazel gently down the White Mountains to 17 miles. Another day we went to the Blue Lakes and spent the day R. E. Carney returned from Sound there; and on the 11th, John Nye

light, so that it seemed that you

has recently enlisted in the regular there. We had some messes of mountain trout, and we all tried the del, Miss Rose Coleman and Miss Judge H. O. Bowers and Oscar H. fishing. The water is fine up there Julia McShean are enjoying a two- Luddeman intend to spend the re- and very cool-in fact it was the weeks outing at Atlantic City and mainder of the month of August in only real, good water I have drank the vicinity of Moose Head Lake, since I left South Manchester. There Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Bath return- Me., and also will go over the line are a few small towns between here ed to South Manchester Monday af-into the Dominion of Canada. They and where we camped. We stopped intend to land some fish of massive long enough in each to look them

at the Sulphur Hot Springs. The water comes out of the rocks so hot called into the military service of the Senatorial courtesy is a term applied that one cannot hold the hand in it. United States and went to Niantic to a custom which has grown up in There is a fine hotel there and a large last Sunday where they are employed the senate of not enforcing any rules concrete bathing pool. Also about in the quartermaster's department. or regulations looking to the closing 30 dressing rooms for the use of the William J. Thornton of Spring of debate, the senate, as a whole, giv- bathers. It is all laid out in fine street, South Manchester has been ing to each senator practically the style. Visitors have to pay 35 cents elevated to the position of high pri- right to discuss any question before if they use the bath. There are also vate in Troop L. now stationed at the senate as long as he wants to some tents for those who wish to The term has, however, been extended live in the open air; no houses any-Navy enjoyed a short furlough at senate, irrespective of political differmountains, but just a few miles this his home on Fern street last Saturday ences, for the senators to be very kind- side of the Hot Springs are the Lavs and Sunday. He is presently station- by disposed to pet measures and proj- Beds. There are perhaps 10 or 15 ed at the recruiting station in New ects of their fellows. By reason of scres covered with Lava Rock. At London. He is serving his third senatorial courtesy there is no closure a distance it looks like a lot of old, rusty, scrap iron piled up in chunks,

from the size of a base ball to that of

and curves in and out through the mile or so there is a pocket dug in

get into so as to let another pass, for should meet, one or the other would

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For tomorrow's trading we will have a full line of fresh Vegetables and fruits.

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rticle No. 93. Glenwood Gas range with

ead oven and large broiling compartment,

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15 Per Cent. Discount on

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rners and simmerer and broiler, original price \$35,50,

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1917

Better look it over and if it is not up to snuff don't bother with it. Ex-LAST NIGHT OUT OF Do it at once while August prices prevail. We doubt if range prices will

cause they were aliens.

total of 247 required. at Wells Hall. East Hartford today was named by the firemen as Dr. Giland it is believed that no further The exemption board will begin mens wishes,

Article No. 96. New Method gas range, four burners and simmerer, with 18 inch oven and three warming shelves original price Article No. 97 New Method combination gas and coal range with overhead oven having divided doors, also large combination

wen below, white enamel drip pan and back with water front comto the service. tions were as follows:

Boyle (alien) , James Taylor (alien), us. William Hampton (alien), Mike Waiechawski, Harold W. Walsh, Hen-Turkington, Herbert E. Waldo, Ar-thur Sylvester Balch, Jerry F. Cardella, Peter Traggio, Cug One, Abra- August 17th, 1916, Balance ham David Siegel, Frederick C. Sod- in Bank

DEPENDENT CLAIMS Those claiming exemption because

y finish with drawer, regularly \$10.50, AUGUST SALE PRICE Article No. 108. Decorated writing desk in mahogany, regular price \$12.50, AUGUST SALE PRICE Article No. 104. Large size writing desk with hree drawers in genuine mahogany, original price AUGUST SALE PRICE Article No. 105 Genuine mahogany spinet desk , onial style, regular price \$24.50. Article No. 106, William and Mary walnut

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ith the Hoosier Mfg. Co. all their agents are auth-

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not come down during the first ten days you will not

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s, known as a Pathe Professional Being handicapped before with a jun- markable pictures.

with which these pictures for model, Mr. McPartland with his There will be no matinees at the The results of Thursday's examining \$18,82, and sundry items the bal- Ferris Brothers, \$442.50. taken. The reel is eight hun- new outfit has proven that he is a Circle this coming week, owing to ex- ations were as follows: red feet in length and the photo- cameraman of no mean rank. He tensive improvements. The evening Those accepted:

the pictures show Co. G and the New York where the pictures were with the regular Saturday matinee. Continued On Page Five . The wiring contract was \$255,00, truck net \$5950,00, interest charges

TOTAL OF 185 SECURED TOOK PLACE LAST EVEN-247 REQUIRED

Exemption Board Will Begin Two Mill Tax Laid Due Novem-Tomorrow At Wells Hall, East ber 5th—New Apparatus for Hartford Examining Claims Hose Three-Chief Atwood for Exemption—Further Ex- Placed On Salary -Treasurer's aminations Being Made Today

accepted and made no claims for exdisqualified because of physical infirmities. There were 49 who claimed exemption because of having depend-

were examined and 23 of that namber were accepted, 44 were exempted for physical disabiltities of various sorts, 20 claimed exemption because of dependents, and 21 were let go be-

Up to last evening there were 18 men accepted in the district out of a The physicians are conducting tests recommendation Dr. W. R. Tinker

The results of Wesnesdays examina-

Those accepted:

Palmer Burns.

of having dependents: Ladies Writing Desks David L. Armstrong, William T. Smythe, Charles Willis Tryon, Em. Chief's car.
mett A. Callis, Jesse Cornelius
Thompson, George L. Pattent, Paul
Hose Co. No. 2. Helwig, Frank Howard Anderson, Erle Edmund Daly, Harold R. Ger-main, Ralph R. Reikert Camille Hos-mer Stevens, Richard Joseph Both-Special account well, Ralph Albert Howard, Fred Woodhouse, George Niles Reideeu, Balance in Bank Michael Haberen, William Hudson, George W. Schiller, Fred Vennant, Daniel Circita, Thomas Cordner, given prior to August 19th, 1916 Charles R. Lathrop, Frank D'Amico,
Conforts Bellotti, Mason F. Wetherell, Fred Arnold Lennon John Lerch,
Richard John Grimley, James Leslie
Lennon, Daniel Cioiello John Little, out at different spaces, like steps, permitting ready spinet desk from the workshop of Berkey & Gay,

Robert J. Taggart Robert James Gorman, Thomas T. Toman, Carl E. Bo lin. Walter C. Nielson.

entire First Regiment of Connecticut shown to the departmental officials. Kachmakelus, Vincenso Bentana, ary, troops leaving for the camp at New The pictures will be sent the first Antonio Innocenti, Johan Demko, Hose Co. No. 2, includes house re-This afternoon and evening, the Haven, scenes at the State Armory, of the week to one of the leading Joseph Scivini, Carl August Lind- pairs and alterations \$221, 45, painting management of the Circle Theater Hartford, showing the troops pre- weeklies, who have contracted with man, Armando Pesse, Michael Slapil, \$130,00, annual allowance \$100,00, will present the latest movies of Co. paring for their departure and intim- Mr. McPartland for all of his films. John Gabozis, Giuseppe Beltiome, caretaker's salary, insurance, et G. These pictures were snapped by ate views of soldier life at Camp The state troops will soon be leav- August Schmidt, Mike Yakinsk, Hose Co. No. 3 includes repairs to Leo W. McPartland who has been Goodwin. They were shown at the ing for parts unknown, consequently Luigi, Cherubin, Vincenzo Rogozzo, car, annual allowance \$150 00, care appointed a member of the staff of Majestic and Princess theaters in those who wish to see the faces of Pagge Bauli, Stanley Astrocockas, taker's salary, insurance, etc. ternational cameramen for the pur- Hartford all last week and were their friends and those whom they Jerry Ozopis, Autonio Koor, Primo Hose Co. No 4 includes caretaker's pose of maintaining an authentic re- featured as the program headliner, hold dearest will find it worth their J. Pallein, Ferdenand Luparia, Martin salary, insurance on two pieces ord of military affairs. Mr. Mr. They were also shown the first of while to step in at the Circle this af-Partland has purchased a new cam the week at Polis. New Haven, ternoon or evening and view these re- Montigunas, Steven Goudowsky, New buildings includes chief's Baldwin Stewart Co.

ING -OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Report Herewith.

the ages of 21 and 31 years for the of the South Manchester Fire District selective draft was resumed this week last evening was a most harmonious Wednesday at the Barnard school on affair, not a ripple of opposition ap-Vine street. The physicians examin-ed 147 men of which number 30 were propriatious were made without a dissenting voice and a two-mill tax emption. There were 38 who were was also levied without any opposi

> resent the state firemens association. The late Dr. W. S. Gillam had held

calls need be made at this time to fill committee of the state firemens associup the quota of the Fourth District. sessions at Wells hall tomorrow, look. In the report of the fire district ing into the claims made for exemptofficials submitted by Mr. Chency tion. It is believed that a considerable number of the claims made will be rejected and that the men making untenable claims will be called in-

pany has been placed in commission; the chief has a new automobile, and a garage has been built for the machine. The commissioners recommend-H. C. Alvord, Joseph Hackett, Fred-ed changing over the entire fire alarm erick Walter Seastrant, Joseph Wisn- system so that we would have a fourak (alien), Wilson Richardson, War-ren Belknap Keeney. Edward F. Gaskell, William Pretrouski, John and also the exchanging of the present apparatus of Orford Hose Company Fitzgerald, Howard Murphy, Michael No. 3 for a more up-to-date apparat-

TREASURERS REPORT ry Marcell Parod, Ernest Edward E. L. G. Hohenthal, treasurer,

erberg, Robert Anderson, Stanislau Toll line fees repaid
Kinchiskl, James Rappas, Thomas Rebate on Insurance Policies Scott, Carl William Noren, Ralph Sals of old hose Sale of old house, No 4 18500,00 Loans during year

Disbursements

The indebtednesss of the District Aimi Demars, James Wilson, John Joseph Norris, Charles S. Stone, Holger Christinson, Robert W. Chamber, mand at Manchester Trust Company.

General account includes cost of maintenance of Fire Alarm System. Chief's car account includes cost of Those exempted as aliens are Fritz car, \$895.00, freight \$40.00, extra Ulbrich, Charles Farge, Samuel equipment \$30.75, and maintenance Klein, Piere W. Rubaska, A. E. since chief's salary is the annual sal-

Girls Coats at \$1.98 and \$2.98

years that formerly sold at \$3.98 to \$7.98 now at \$1.98 and \$2.98

Eighteen girls spring and fall coats, sizes 3 to 14

New White Skirts

Placed on Sale Today---Friday

ocean pearl buttons and pockets, regular and extra

large sizes-

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GEO. W. SMITH

## Special for Saturday

The balance of our White and Striped Skirts will be offered tomorrow at \$1.00 each. The newest styles in gaberdines, poplins, etc. Plenty of warm weather coming and you can use one or more of these skirts to advantage.

### **FALL STYLES**

Fall goods are arriving. We placed a number the new Fall and winter coats on exhibition today. Also some Furs. Look them over.



. Frank Yarmuecz, George Kasiewzki. garage \$295.05, heating \$47,40, light- The house heating apparatus

as well as other sidewalks in front of

arrived yesterday from Fort Slocum, performances will be held as usual, Ernest John Gillis, Harold Agard, Scoot, 60, extras 893, 41 Claude Truax. Special account includes new ladder there had been 24 fires during the

Reday and took the necessary examinations. He was disqualified where He Drew the Line.

Thomas was an old gamekeeper on the present to the husband of Mrs. Doris Efforms Redof of South Manchester, who is a member of the firm of Elman Brothers, the dry goods dealers of the Committee of Food Supply of the State Council of Defense which has charge of boys camps. The plan is the committee on this proposition and leadership. John Gose of the Waterbury Y. M. C. As cooperating actively with the charge of boys camps. The plan is the committee on this proposition and will assist in developing the committee on this proposition and will assist in developing the committee on this proposition and will assist in developing the work of the Y. M. As door the committee on this proposition and will assist in developing the work of the Y. M. As door the committee on this proposition and will assist in developing the committee on this proposition and will assist in developing the work of the Y. M. As door th

Alexander Rogers of Main street The Misses Nora and Catherine FORMERLY OF SOUTH MAN-

The family of Peter N. Larson of Mrs. Samuel Freeburn of Holyoke,

Middle turnpike have returned from Mass, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. a three-weeks stay at their cottage at Robert Turkington of Ceuter street. Elof Johnson and Richard Ruddell Spruce street will leave town to-

Robert N. Stanley and family of street and Miss Annie Kennedy of same are published below. Mr. Highland Park are spending their South Main street are enjoying life Hobbs formerly lived here and is

antic camp meeting grounds. ity of New Haven. Richard L. Taylor and Mrs. Tay- Robert Campbell, jr. of Locust spending two weeks at Lake Wan- Me, this week.

street and daughter, Miss Hazel, are people abiding at the foothills of the Tiler. Fourth of July we went to spending a week's vacation at Watch lofty peaks. Miss Leah Sargent of Ford street View last Tuesday in order to attend and family, with Norman Nye and is spending the week at Watch Hill. to some business affairs. He made family, and myself, all went for a

term as one of Uncle Sams Jack Tars in debates. and expects to be affoat on the deep blue sea in the very near future.

Theodore Anderson, Leonard Wei- hildren of her own, "that wome: judge, the top of the peak we climbman. Victor Bronkie and Joseph would understand the delicate mech ed up to was a mile higher than Krob of the Naval Reserves came up mism of a child, How would they lik that, The air up there was very from New Haven last Saturday to a giant to come along and suddenly spend the week-end at their homes lrag them from the ground by on. could not fill your lungs. We found in South Manchester. It is expected arm, as I have seen so many people de some wild flowers on the top, also to children? When you're lifting a some pine or evergreen trees. There

The members of Star of the East she wouldn't cry too. It's a thing that was rather dangerous driving for the Royal Black Preceptory No. 13 ex. mothers and aunts and sisters ought last nine miles as the trail is only

in response to the summons for ex- The older man frowned and anamination for the selective draft. He swered: was at the Barnard school last Wed- "Aye, it is a fine day, but is this p there is no room to spare and if two needay and took the necessary ex- day to be talking about days?"