Local Paragraphs | LIST OF SELECTIVES

INTERESTING ITEMS

BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS

William J. Tedford of the naval recruiting station at New Haven was a week end visitor at his home on

field hospital unit at Camp Devens One Hundred Twenty Five 175 George L. Doyle, 5 Bank.

301st Machine Gun battalion at Camp Devens, spent the week-end at his home on South Main street.

Lientenant Ward J. Atwood, who is attending a firing school at Camp reason leaves town he is not permitt- such by the hand, greet them as outline a number of restrictions. Splitting of Same 50 Cents Extra. as drawn at Washington, D. C., yesterday. Each man's draft number

of the 304th Infantry at Camp Dev- who registered for the draft June 5,

Rev. Dennis Gleason, D. D. of Stamford came to South Manchester

with a group of selectives for Camp 113 Alexander Leggett, 157 Center. ator of the meeting.

62 Ellery J. Donahue, 411 Center. John Moriarty, son of M. J. 143 Harold S. Olds, 16 Church.

parade in Bristol, next Thursday July 39 John Morey, Edgewood Inc.

them to Hartford four transients whom they found at the Edgewood 34 Frederick L. Worswick, Inn. The reason of this action was that the men did not produce their registration cards. Unless they can show cause why this condition exist- 247 Earl B. Carter, 114 Main. ed they will be brought before the 202 John J. Dowd, 19 Winter. United States officials in Hartford and receive the punishment due for such negligence or indifference.

A large new flag has been provid- 227 Frank Oakes, 106 Spruce. ed this week for use in front of the 8 Mark Holmes, 467 North Main. local War Bureau. It is kept floating 107 Walter H. Walsh, 9 Pleasant, to sunset and marks the scene of 131 Henry Leister, Jr., 485 Hartford Hibbard. This was quite significant penses which are not in sight now. many activities in conjunction with road.

been serving for years faithfully and 1:0 Robert D. Phillips, Jr., 101 efficiently with the G. E. Keith Furniture Company. He operated their 94 Karl A. Nelson, 229 Oak. route each week making collections, 156 H Fritz Noren, 28 Ridge, strenuous time. For some months 38 Harold E. Birge, 27 Grove. past his physical condition has not een up standard. His physician insisted that he must quit work for a time and endeavor to build up his wells.

Wells.

Mike M. Minnick, South Man- every shop front; they cluster round postponed. The new date set for the the houses of the rich and light up event is Saturday, July 6, and the a time and endeavor to build up his weakened energies. He is not houseridden nor bedridden but must for a 52 Stanley J. Biske, 264 Hackma they swing from the yards and masts Thomas Hunter of Edgerton street time at least seek rest and change of

219 Albert F. Bray, 15 Wadsworth. Albert Bidwell of Hyde Park, 237 Tracy F. Brock, South Main. Mass, was the guest of his parents, 71 Walter M. Weir, 121 Oak. Albert F. and Mrs. Bidwell of Laurel 178 Robert Wilson, 37 Edward. street over the week-end. He is em- 196 Alphonse Petitjean, 35 Center. selves is a most effective contribution This is the second visitation of this ployed as traveling freight agent for 218 Frederick A. Heine, 14 Center. to the hapminess of others.—Sir John dread ailment through which he has the New York, New Haven & Hart- 36 Quinto Tolenti, 391 Spruce. ford Railroad Company, with head- 195 Mortimer E. Moriarty, Arch. quarters at Boston. His brother, 116 Jack W. Adamy, 36 Goodwin. Howard Bidwell of Winchester, 138 James W. Mower, 1 Walnut. Mass, is freight claim agent for the 140 Emilio Rampone, 115 Prospect Boston & Maine Railroad Company 128 Joe Sadonis, Burnham. with headquarters in Boston. How- 197 Richard Hewitt, 179 Middle ard has been in the employ of that

company for more than 15 years. He 29 Ernest R. Wilson, 83 Starkwas home for a short visit with his |141 John Battaglia, 8 Oak.

201 Clarence A. Sadrozinski,

21 Clarence S, Linde, 20 Mrytle. IVING NUMBERS BY WHICH 180 Alex. Tedford, 105 Middle Tur 47 George Bienneo, 27 Main. 60 Leo T. Ryan, 9 Florence. 205 Henry Pasqualini, Manche 183 Frank J. Kristoff, 68 Highland.

Galinat, daughter of Mrs. Myra Gal.

i nat of the north end. The ceremony is to take place temorrrow afternoon at the home of the bride.

A two mill tax was laid. The sum of \$300 was appropriated for Child Welfare Work. It was voted that the as base drummer in the British Army of the bride. 64 Charles E. Paisley, 457 North printed in the annual town report, where he learned under competent The festivities coulduded with gar left town last Monday morning 241 Ong Hung Jaing, 17 Oak. mill tax will be due and collectible swinging the Indian clubs did him next October. E. J. Holl was moder-

HIGH SCHOOL

Hall. Relatives and friends in New York in the local field.

lanterns. In every city, at every port pageda; they form the fiery crown of Nebo last Saturday afternoon was the hovels of the poor; they are borne place will be Mt. Nebo. with the carriage of the traveter, and of his vessel.

ean, if only because to be happy our- recovering his vanished strength.

Danger of Overcon Lence. No human attribute is as dangerous to its possessor and to others as over-confidence. Inefficiency, even, isn't fools will learn in no other, and scarce as apt to provoke disaster. My pa- in that; for it is true, we may give adtience is small with those who claim, vice, but we cannot give conduct. How-

256 Patrick F. Griffin, 41 Apel place SOME FACTS ABOUT

as it was not practicable to have it masters the art of whirling the drum dancing, Prof. C. Foley prompting ready for adoption at the annual sticks in an artistic manner. He also for the lanciers, which was the yeoman service when he came to AT SWIMMING POOL

master the art of base drummer in a ed three years in Company G, but not GRADUATION in a limited classification. He took door recreation activities the Globe the regular training of the privates. Hollow swimming pool will be The twenty-fifth annual graduat- mastering the manual of arms, drills, thrown open to public use next High School took pace last evening in South Manchester for the past 11 Charter Oak street will be the man and fifty eight young persons were years. He is presently employed by directly in charge of that particular SS Freu S. Arause, 44 Rings.

188 William J. Ritchie, 22 Clark. given their diplomas at Assembly the Prudential Insurance Company of branch of sports, under the general

MISS STARKWEATHER the swimming pool in the Recreation

A reception took place at High is a carpeuter by trade, is accustomed would like to learn the pipes and be- of that period and has given of her between Germany and the United come members of that body.

The property of the benefit of the ben

Albert F. Knoffa, 277 Middle When a member of the band is called turnpike.

To the colors, or for any other her very great pleasure to take all will be open to the public, will \$8.00 the Cord. ed to take either the baggipe set or men and women, same as fathers chief among which will be the mat-

DECENCY DEMANDED

swimming pool in the Recreation permanently barred from the privilence. He is a stordy young man, ileges and enjoyments of the pool.

Watch For Announcements of



tion by July 1st, can secure work in this vitally essential war industry. A training school for machine operators, etc., has been established to educate those unfamiliar in manuacturing lines. Call at our Employment Office, Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. If not convenient to call, give us in your first letter your draft classification, ag experience in detail, and present position.

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USED PIANOS and

Opening Tomorrow, Saturday

July 6th, and Continuing

Until July 16th

those who have never attended one we would say that these semi-annual events

are our outlet for the great number of used pianos accumulated in the course

change as part payment toward new instruments. Some have been rented.

some are just a little shopworn. All have been thoroughly examined and

where necessary have been repaired by our workmen. You can PRACTICE

TRUE THRIFT by buying one of these guaranteed instruments at the reduced

Most of these pianos are frankly second-hand, having been taken in ex-

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1918

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MUST BE SECURE | fuel in their hands; governments which fear their people and yet are for the time their people and yet are for

sion is conceivable. These are the There Can Be But One Issue-The Set- ends for which the associated peoples tlement Must Be Final-There Can of the world are fighting and which Be No Compromise-These Are the must be conceded them before there Ends for Which the Associated Peo- can be peace; ple of the World Are Fighting and I. The destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere that can separately, secretly and of its single choice di

whole, saw it with the light of the future upon it, saw it with modern eyes that turned away from a past which men of liberated spirits could no longer endure. It is for that reason that we cannot feel, even here, in the immediate presence of this sacred tomb, that this is a place of death. It was a place of achievement. A great promise that was meant for all mankind was here given plan and reality. The associations by which we are bere surrounded are the inspiriting associations by which we are bere surrounded are the inspiriting associations by which we are bere surrounded are the inspiriting associations by which we are bere surrounded are the inspiriting associations by which we are bere surrounded are the inspiriting associations by which we are bere surrounded are the inspiriting associations by which we are bere surrounded are the inspiriting associations by which every in the plots or conspiracies hatched, no selfish injuries wrought with impunity and a mutual trust established upon the handsome foundation of a mutual respect for right.

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rounded are the inspiriting associations of that noble death which is only a glorious consummation. From this green hillside we also ought to be able to see with comprehending eyes the world that lies about us and should expective every the purposes that must conceive snew the purposes that must Great Objects in One Sentence.

Acting for All Mankind. It is significant—significant of their own character and purpose and of the influences they were setting afoot—that Washington and his associates, ed by debating and seeking to recon-It is significant—significant of their

like the barons at Runnymede, spoke and acted, not for a class, but for a people. It has been left for us to see to it that it shall be understood that they spoke and acted, not for a single they spoke and acted that they spoke and acted they spoke and acted they are single they spoke and acted that they are single to recommend and seeking to recommend and seeking to recommend and seeking to recommend and seeking to recommend acted and accommendate what statesmen may wish, with their projects for balances of power and of national opportunity. They can be realized only by the determination of what the thinking the determination of what they are simple to the spoke and acted that the spoke and acted that the spoke a of the material interests which center-

only in this, that it is our inestimable

well. We are happy in the thought

Sale \$275 Becker Bros. , large upright, walnut case. As almost everyone knows the quality of the Becker Piano, we need not add that this is a real bargain. Original Price \$425. At our Midsummer Clearance Sale \$300

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Everett, in mahogany case, especially made

summer Clearance Sale \$195 Weser Piano, mahokany case, thoroughly overhauled, original price \$300. At our Midsum mer Clearance Sale \$225

Kroeger, upright, in walnut case, refinished in A 1 condition, former price \$850. At our Midsummer Clearance Sale \$235 Fischer upright, beautiful abony case refinish-

ed, would ordinarily sell for \$400. At our Midsummer Clearance Sale \$245

Tomb of Washington, Presi- will as well as of the lives and for tunes of every people who fall under Participation in This War Is tive authority of an age that is alto-Fruitage of What Our Fore-fathers Planted.

gether allen and hostile to our own.
The past and the present are in deadly
grapple, and the peoples of the world are being done to death between them

HEARTENS STRICKEN RUSSIA. no compromise. No halfway decision

turb the peace of the world, or, if i Washington.-President Wilson vis cannot be presently destroyed, at leas ited the tomb of Washington at Mount | its reduction to virtual impotence. Vernon on the Fourth of July and II. The settlement of every question, there delivered the following address: whether of territory, of sovereignty, Gentlemen of the Diplomatic Corps and My Fellow Citizens—I am happy free acceptance of that settlement by to draw apart with you to this quiet the people immediately concerned, and place of old counsel in order to speak not upon the basis of the material ina little of the meaning of this day of terest or advantage of any other naour nation's independence. The place tion or people which may desire a difseems very still and remote. It is as ferent settlement for the sake of its serene and untouched by the hurry of own exterior influence or mastery. the world as it was in those great days long ago when General Washington was here and held leisurely conference and of respect for the common law of with the men who were to be associat- civilized society that govern the indied with him in the creation of a na- vidual citizens of all modern states in tion. From these gentle slopes they their relations with one another, to the looked out upon the world and saw it end that all promises and covenants whole, saw it with the light of the fu- may be sacredly observed, no private

There can be but one issue. The set-

tlement must be final. There can be

would be tolerable. No half way deci

the reign of law, based upon the con-

Virginia and the colonies to the north and south of her, but of a people which wished to be done with classes and special interests and the authority of men whom they had not themselves which it has long since seen to have which it has long since seen to have chosen to rule over them. They en- been a step in the liberation of its own pertained no private purpose, desired people as well as of the people of the people peculiar privilege. They were conclously planning that men of every speak speak proudly and with confisciously planning that men of every class should be free and America a place to which men out of every nation might resort who wished to share with them the rights and privileges of free men. And we take our cue from them, do we not? We intend what they intended. We here in America believe our participation in this present war to be only the fruitage of what they planted. Our case differs from theirs only in this, that it is our inestimable

privilege to concert with men out of every nation what shall make not only ITALIANS CONSOLIDATE the liberties of every other people as HAVE LARGE FRATERNITY

that we are permitted to do what they TA union of the Cristofero Colombo

to take place at the headquarters of Center street, action following the South Manchester. Unorganized and Helpiess Russia. to take place at the headquarters of hearing of last Friday evening being Telephone 127-8. This, then, is our conception of the next Sunday at 10:30 a, m. It is adjourned until next Monday even-

are at the head of this union of

Tomorrow, Saturday

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people only, but for all mankind. They were thinking, not of themselves and longing hope for justice and for social

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good work among the Italian resi-

Selectmen Meet Next Monday

which to avow, alike to the friends with week, for a continuous period of the up for discussion at Monday evening's session is that pertaining to the sociated in action, the faith and pur. The meeting for consolidation is relocation of the street lines on West

every scene and every act of the supreme tragedy. On the one hand stand the peoples of the world, not only the peoples actually engaged, but many others also who suffer under mastery but cannot act; peoples of many races and in every next of the world, the society is \$5.00, but during the pressure of the world in the world for reformers. Reformers are the gentlemen who created our great Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States. Bless them. but cannot act; peoples of many races and in every part of the world—the society is \$5,00, but during the prester of them, we say. At the same time there are abose made of the people of stricken Russia still, among ent period of the open charter period of the open the rest, though they are for the mo- sons may join on payment of \$2.00 ers and fewer negative reformers, the But we'd as soon eat grass as rely on ment unorganized and helpless. Op- each. The monthly dues are to be latter being well-meaning persons who it for footwear, and who wants to

are always against something and not | wear a pair of shoes 25 years, anyhow?

A daughter was born to John and Mrs Kehoe at St. Francis hospital last Friday night. Mrs. Kehoe was Miss Gunilla Darling before her marriage. Mr. Kehoe is a member of the 20ith Infantry at Camp Deverged on the colors of the 20ith Infantry at Camp Deverged on the colors of the 20ith Infantry at Camp Deverged on the colors of the 20ith Infantry at Camp Deverged on the colors of the 20ith Infantry at Camp Deverged on the colors of the 20ith Infantry at Camp Deverged on the colors of the 20ith Infantry at Camp Deverged on the colors of the 20ith Infantry at Camp Deverged on the colors of the 20ith Infantry at Camp Deverged on the colors of the 20ith Infantry at Camp Deverged on the colors of the 20ith Infantry at Camp Deverged on the colors of the 20ith Infantry at Camp Deverged on the colors of the 20ith Infantry at Camp Deverged on the colors of 16 pipers, 6 snare drummers and one board, Miss Harriet Condon of the outdoor recreation, under safeguards base drummer. Manager Webb is faculty, Mrs. Patrick Ryan and Mrs. to life, health and morels. It is 1918. Following are names and num. 121 Paul J. Anderson, 18 Ridge. Private Daniel Civello of Camp bers of young men registered here: 162 Edward H. Frink, 188 South the base drummer of the local bag- Lucy Ringrose. intended to keep it so well regulated pipe band and right well he knows H. M. Burke was chosen as spokes- that all well disposed persons may Devens spent a few days in town 246 John r. hayden, S. hioringe.

171 Louis B. O'Connor, 29 Cottage. how to whirl the drumsticks. His man for the pupils and in behalf of go there without offense to their sen-10 Raymond J. Moodan, 100 Spruce, 225 Lewis Lester Hohenthal, 467 work is one of the spectacular feat- that large to iy presented Miss Stark- sibilities. These restrictions' regard Rear of 74 Charter Oak street, ures of the band when on parade and weather with a substantial sum of ing decent conduct and speech will South Manchester. Stamford came to South Manchester
Monday evening and remained over
night with relatives here. On Tuesday morning he celebrated the anniversary mass at St. James church

NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT
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The annual meeting of the Ninth

The annual meeting of the Ninth always attracts the interest and ad- money as a token of the esteem in be strictly enforced and persons re- Telephone 127-8. which she is held by her pupils of

Arthur C. Schuler, 80 Hilliard.

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Frank Carvini, 230 Oak.

Clarence R. Heritage of 28 Spring street is suffering with blood poisoning and is unable to attend to his regular duties. He is employed as a millwright with Cheney Brothers.

The injury came to his left hand and extended to the arm pit causing him much pain. It is now believed and extended to the arm pit causing him much pain. It is now believed to be under control but he is very much weakened.

Announcement is made of the Comming marriage of Arthur E. Loomis, son of John and Mrs. Loomis of South Manchester, and Miss Laurs as Guiseppi Patelli, 122 School.

Allowsondro Lichielo, 101 Maple of South Manchester, and Miss Laurs as Guiseppi Patelli, 122 School and Galery of the sum of South Manchester, and Miss Laurs as Guiseppi Patelli, 122 School and Galery of the South of the South of the South Manchester, and Miss Laurs as Guiseppi Patelli, 122 School and Galery of the South Manchester, and Miss Laurs as Guiseppi Patelli, 122 School and Galery of the sum of South Manchester, and Miss Laurs as Guiseppi Patelli, 122 School and Galery of the South of the Sout

The Manchester Kilties Band will 237 Cunnar H. Swedberg, 52 Ridge.

Middle turnpike W. Harold T. Richmona, 608 So

Ford automobile going over the 260 John S Fogarty, 38 1-2 Summer and on every river and canal, as soon route each week making collections. 156 H Fritz Noren, 23 Ridge.

sales, etc., and has had rather a 67 Lester A. Galinat, 48 No. Elm. their appearance. They are hung out the annual outing of the Young Mena 7 Patrick Henry Coulon, 87 swing as pendants to the angles of the which was to have taken place at Mt.

1 Rudolph Shabhuld, 9 Lilsc.

THEY ARE DESIGNATED

Lawrence L. Williams 71 Cedar

80 Joseph J. Robb, 126 Oak.

Manager Gillette of the Poli basefall club presented his right fielder 198 Umberto Franco, 8 Cottage. Bobert Edgar of South Manchester

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Tuesday in the hospital unit of 81 John W. Aliansky, 25 Knighton the U. S. Navy. He was a student 178 Joseph F. Sharpe, 18 Lilley. at Johns Hopkins Medical School. 200 Samuel L Snipman, 10 McNail.
Baltimore, Md. He expects to be 184 John H. Buckley, 581 Middle of 178 summoned to the colors next week turnpike. 88 Fred R. Krause, 44 Ridge.

chester at 10 o'clock Thursday morn- 187 Frederick J. McCormick, 178 the exercises very much. The music they had to bring an instructor here Charter Oak. Government agents came here 49 Clifton Wiers, 412 Porter. last Monday and took away with 58 Robert Patterson, 205 Center. 12 Howard W. Thornton, 15 Spring.

77 Arthur W. Wheeler, 22 Haw

186 Harold C. Belcher, 122 Chest- tion which has long been accorded each visit and all expenses. The Ezekiel Benson of Main street has 201 Sebastian Catans, 13 Norman.

OUR BAGPIPE BAND

Twenty-five per cent, of the players in the local bagpipe band, famil51 Hartford

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who has just retired from active duty
as a school teacher in the South
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G and went with that military orin 1820, and now in South Kensington
museum, London. This had laminated.

Mexican Border. He was also in
springs on the leading wheels. terest of any young men locally who continuous good health furing all the company when the present war

the Highland uniform with him. and mothers.

This arrangement leaves the local Mies Starkweather was assisted while using the pool. It is the pur-

tagpipe band, Manager Webb also serv-

the musical program including a can- the purpose of giving the men in tata by Denza entitled "The Garden structions in playing the "chanters". of Flowers'. This was indeed a This is the first part of the training rare treat for the large audience of a bagpiper. After learning the The program heretofore published in "chanters" the management of the these columns was rendered in full, bagpipers follows. It is a long and with the single exception that the trying trial before a man is capable valedictorism, Mildred Anderson, was of playing before the public on a indisposed and unable to endure the bagpipe outfit. As things now stand effort necessary for this task. Mar- with the local bagpipe band it is garet Lowd Robshaw served as sub. not necessary to bring an instructor 243 William Lamprecht, 34 Hackma. stitute and read the paper. All the here. There is a man in the local regular speakers acquitted themselves body who knows the pipes thoroughly in a highly creditable manner and and who can instruct any young men

> and admirablly sustains the reputa- The instructor used to receive \$4.00 members of the band used to keep him over Saturday nights and Sun. days when he came here to direct the Among the Chinese there has exist- work. He made it a point to come ed for ages a passion for fireworks and to South Manchester on Saturdays. Owing to the rain last Saturday

is recoverng from an attack of pneumonia which has held him captive for the past six weeks. He is now We ought to be as cheerful as we able to get out of doors and is slowly

Learning by Experience. that success merely depends on a ever, they that will not be counseled man's confidence in himself. Self-cannot be helped, and if you will not beattles of life.—Exchange.

It may be noted in passing that of some 1, 400 papils.

There were fully 500 persons pres- ed exemption.

niversary mass at St. James church here for the repose of the soul of his control of his control

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sufficient numbers to tax the senting The local bagpipe band was organiz- Whiting. Mr. McCormick has been 4th. The band will leave South Man- 30 George W. Happenny, 29 Main. capacity were present and enjoyed ed some five years ago. For one year was an especially inspiring feature from Massachusetts once a week, for

had excellent papers as well. There who may desire to become members. was but one young man who qualified During the early days of the bagas a speaker, namely. Walter Hills pipe band here there were many ex-

at the door of every dwelling; they Club of the South Methodist church

safely passed,

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Names on Roll. Men Just

9 Charles D. Balch, 25 Mather.

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10 There were fully 500 persons pressent to the reception. Miss Stark—

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15 Stephen Rojakovic, Edgewood all bought and paid for by citizens of cheery word and smile and was the state that rules and state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules and state that rules and state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules and state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules and smile and was the state that rules and smile and was the state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules and smile and was the state that rules and smile and was the state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state that rules are cheery word and smile and was the state tha Inn.

this community and Manager Webb happiest person in the hall. Some regulations are to be prepared gov.

Splitting of Same \$1.00 Extra. Francis J. Moriarty, 2 Chapel. to the uses of the local bagpipe band. last Monday evening she had not at Globe Hollow. These will have Chestnut Wood Sawed But Not Split

June 29th to July 6th

An Adjustable Chair and Scarf FREE With Each Piano

Dunham Upright, walnut case, a good piano

for beginners or for use in a summer home. Or-

ginal price \$300. At our Midsummer Clearance

Conservatory Piano, ebony case, now being

overhauled by our workmen. Will be in fine

shape. Former price \$350. At our Midsummer

Chickering Upright, ebony case, refinished

Haines Brothers Upright, small size, walnut

case. That old reliable make. Original Price

Steck Upright, taken in exchange, walnut

Sears R. Kelso, large upright, mahogany case,

thoroughly overhauled and in perfect condition.

Original price \$325. At our Midsummer Clear-

ne year. Sold at that time for \$250. At our

Behr Bros., large upright beautiful figured

nahogany case, good tone. Former price \$450.

At our Midsummer Clearance Sale \$250

case, in fine shape. Would sell if new for \$400.

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of the material interests which centered in the little groups of landholders and merchants and men of affairs with whom they were accustomed to act, in Virginia and the colonies to the north

dents of this community.

would have done had they been in our place. There must now be settled once for all what was settled for America take place next Sonday and the two take place next Sonday and the two the Hall of Records next Monday Better lay in a supply for in the great age upon whose inspira- hodies are to become as one on and the Hall of Records next Monday Better lay in a supply for next tion we draw today. This is surely a after that date. They are to be or. evening at eight o'clock. The board Winter. fitting place from which calmly to look ganized as a sick benefit society pay. will also meet in the afternoon when out upon our task, that we may forti- ing sick benefits to worthy distressed they will approve bills and act on fy our spirits for its accomplishment. members to the amount of \$7.00 each some executive matters. One import- to get, And this is the appropriate place from week, for a continuous period of 18 ant matter which will be brought

great struggle in which we are engag- expected that some 300 men will be ing. ed. The plot is written plain upon initiated.

stand an isolated, friendless group of It is the belief of the men who governments who speak no common at the head of this union of

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very low and dirty, and not at all adapted for use as a hospital. It had evidently been used but a few days on account of the big push that was taking place at that time of the year, and in all probability would be abandoned



wrist bore the inscription: "P. O'B.

possible for me to answer him, and I enemy, and we whiled away a good was still very troublesome, I was was suffering too much pain to be many long hours talking about the given an apple; whether it was just to very much by anything he could days we had spent in San Francisco, torment me, knowing that I could not

and said, "If this was San Francisco would take it, but I cannot take it from you here." I was never able to understand just why he refused the apple, for he was usually sociable and a good fellow to talk to, but apparently he could not forget that I was his enemy. However, that did not stop one of the orderlies from eating the One practice about the hospital im-

pressed me particularly. That was, if a German soldier did not stand nuch chance of recovering sufficiently to take his place again in the war, the loctors did not exert themselves to see a fairly good chance of recovering and

My teeth had been badly jarred up from the shot, and I hoped that I might have a chance to have them fixed when I reached Courtral, the prison

That afternoon I saw one of the tidings of poor Paul's death. of commission by working overtime. I and yet at one sime they so completely as he took.

The next day some German flying officers visited me, and I must say they treated me with great consideration. They told me of the man I had brought down. They said he was a Bavarian and a fairly good pilot. They gave me hits hat as a souvenir and complimented me on the fight I had put up.

My helmet, which was of soft leather, was split from front to back by a bullet from a machine gun, and

My a bullet from a machine gun, and

Mid not have to know that I was wounded. Idd not have to know that I was wounded. It had been they wounded officers wounded. I had hopes that my message would be carried over the lines and dropped by one of the German flying officers. That is a courtesy which is usually practiced on both sides. I recalled how patiently we had waited in our airdrome for news of our men who had falled to return, and I could picture my squadron speculating on my fate.

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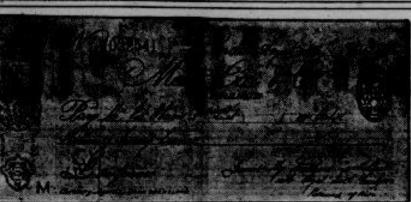
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That is one of the saddest things to fice them, naming my airdrome of the first mere thrills in the course of the trevel de to me that their line and they evenled to me that the loser's few of them, naming my airdrome of them, naming my airdrome of them, naming my airdrome of them, and in the course of the struggle than they would ordinarily experience in a lifetime. It is apparative even to a novice that t

When they brought me my uniform I America to England as being some constant casualties among chines crashed to earth among chines c found that the star of my rank which had been on my right shoulder strap had been on my right shoulder strap dinto this "wing" of the hospital, told that it, too, was filled with the length of the star of my rank which had been on my right shoulder strap they asked me for as a souvenir, as also my R. F. C. to several spirited arguments on the badges, which I gave them. They also told that it, too, was filled with the length of the war, which he keenly strap they asked me for as a souvenir, as also my R. F. C. to several spirited arguments on the badges, which I gave them. They also told that it, too, was filled with the length of the star of my rank which had been on my right shoulder strap the because he associated with the English passengers on board, his fine time, because he associated with the English passengers on board, his fine time, because he associated with the English passengers on board, his fine time, because he associated with the English passengers on board, his fine time, because he associated with the English passengers on board, his fine time, because he associated with the English passengers on board, his fine time, because he associated with the English passengers on board, his fine time, because he associated with the English passengers on board, his fine time, because he associated with the English passengers on board, his fine time, because he associated with the English passengers on board, his fine time, because he associated with the English passengers on board, his fine time, because he associated with the English passengers on board, his fine time, because he associated with the English passengers on board, his fine time, because he associated with the English passengers on board, his fine time, because he associated with the English passengers on board, his fine time, because he associated with the English passengers on board, his fine time, because he associated with the English passengers on board, his fine time, because he associated with the English passengers on board, his fin patients lying on beds of straw around on the ground. I do not know whether they, too, were officers or privates.

Description of the German officers to find out for they, too, were officers or privates.

Description of the German officers to find out for the war, which is going to play in the war, but by means lowed me to keep my "wings," which is going to play in the war, but they enjoyed. One little incident he related shows in the of a pencil and paper I requested one of the German officers to find out for were aware that that is the proudest wait for the rest to appear. Within an me who the English officers were who into her confidence, judging from the war, but they enjoyed. One little incident he related shows in the of a pencil and paper I requested one of the German officers to find out for wait for the rest to appear. Within an me who the English officers were who into her confidence, judging from the war, but they enjoyed. One little incident he related shows in the of a pencil and paper I requested one of the German officers to find out for wait for the rest to appear. Within an me who the English officers were who m in which I found myself possession of a British flying officer. | tions at sea, which no doubt resulted hour, perhaps, all have shown up save had been shot down. The room in which I found myself contained eight beds, three of which were occupied by wounded German of- only chivalry in this war on the German of- only



where I was to be taken. So I asked gamest fights I ever expect to witness. The other British pilot who fell was the doctor if it would be possible for There were six of our machines slso from my squadron and a man I me to have this work done there, but against perhaps sixteen Huns. From knew well-Lieutenant Keith of Aushe very curtly told me that, although the type of the Britsh machines I knew trails. I had given him a picture of there were several dentists at Court that they might possibly be from my myself only a few hours before I starttrai, they were busy enough fixing the own aerodrome. Two of our machines ed on my own disastrous flight. He teeth of their own men without both-ering about mine. He also added that six of the Huns and were bearing the ron and had been in many a desperate would not have to worry about my brunt of the fight. The contest seemed | battle before, but this time the odds teeth; that I wouldn't be getting so to me to be so unequal that victory for were too great for him. He put up a much food that they would be put out our men was hardly to be thought of, wonderful fight and he gave as much

kept two days, during which time they

So. 66 Squadron, Royal Flying Corps.

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2/Liout. A.O'Brien, R.F.C. (8,R.) Reported missing 17-8-17 England in a similar way trade has been developed through attention to art education. Recalling Early Klondike. Just twenty years ago at this time, Joaquin Miller, being a true prospector, miner, and all around adventure as well as a poet of nature, joined to the Klondike, and wrote back that, although his party was supposed to be one of the first to start, on its arrival 8,200 claims had already been recorded. It has always been a mystery how news of the discovery of gold in the remotest regions is carried broadcast over the face of the earth. Where Josquin Miller expected to find the quiet of his own Sierras, he found populous towns and camps, and was so disappointed by the discovery and that he at once took the long trail back. The great majority of those whom he left behind returned more leisurely, but they are nearly all back now .-- Christian Science Monitor.

> suspect he was in the pay of the kalser. Do you know what it was?" "Yes; the German measles." Making an Old Thing Useful. My oven had a tendency to burn on the bottom until a friend told me to cut a piece of old wire screen just the size of my oven, and always keep it in

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of Spanish Freebooters. Stories of piratical methods em

ployed by German submerine com-manders in jurning undefended merchant vessels and n streating defense less crews are no novelty to thousand ew merchant marine. Some of these sailors, who are

last pirates of the Spenish main, whose methods were similar to those of the Germans.

duty as mates recently at the recruiting headquarters of the shipping boardwere some from the Massachusett coast who had known a survivor of the last ship taken by Spanish pirates of the Caribbean. This was Capt Thomas Fuller of Salem, who died in 1906 at the age of ninety-four.

Cuba, the schooner was held up by a vessel described as "a long, low straight topsail schooner of about 150 tons, painted black," which hailed and requested the captain of the Mexican to send a boat alongside with his pa The boat was sent, and came back

in charge of an ill-looking armed crew of pirates from the Spanish main, who drove the crew of the Mexican below decks, fastened down the hatches, and began looting the vessel. Finding the silver, they sent it aboard their own

ed a fire in the galley on deck, which they expected would soon destroy the brig. They then departed for thel own vessel, and sailed away in search of other victims. But they had neglected to faster

down the cabin skylight. Through this the brig's captain crawled, and, getting to the fire, spinshed water on it until he had it in control. He then caused it to smoke heavily until the enemy was out of sight. The crew rerigged their vessel, and

from such a dangerous neighborhood. Salem sallors today recall with satisfaction that the long arm of justice meted out retribution to the pirates. A few months later a Salem vessel was in the harbor of St. Thomas, when a low, black schooner anch near her. The Salem captain was suspicious, and inventing an excuse went aboard the schooner for a call. On her deck he saw two spars painted

ing to the Mexican. That night the stranger left the harbor, but the Salem captain notified a character.

A few months after the British brigof-war Curlew caught the black stranger in the Nazareth river, a slaving locality on the west coast of Africa.

for trial, and found guilty of the at-Podro Gilbert, assumed innocence an was found guilty, with four others. Joseph Story used language that I these words to the condemned men

souls."

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LIEUTENANT PAT O'BRIEN APTER II—Tells of his enlistment toyal Flying corps, his training is and his transfer to France for s ER III—Describes fights in which the down two German airplanes final fight in which he was down wounded within the Ger-s and was made a prisoner of CHAPTER IV. Clipped Wings. The hospital in which I found my self on the morning after my capture was a private house made of brick,

Him Is Lieutenant Atkinson. I was given a little broth later in the day, and as I began to collect my thoughts I wondered what had happened to my comrades in the battle which had resulted so disastrously to me. As I began to realize my plight I worried less about my physical condition than the fact that, as the doc-

ficers. The other rooms, I imagined, had about the same number of beds as mine. There were no Red Cross nurses in attendance, just orderlies, for this was only an emergency hospital and too near the firing line for nurses. The other rooms, I imagined, had about the same number of beds as mine. There were no Red Cross nurses in attendance, just orderlies, for this of Germany. They pointed out to me that I and my comrades were fighting or nurses. The other rooms, I imagined, had about the same number of beds as played by the officers of the German flying corps, which comprises the pick in attendance, just orderlies, for this of Germany. They pointed out to me that I and my comrades were fighting of the purely for the love of it, he "made a hit" one evening when the crowd has assembled for a little music by suggesting that they sing "God Save the King." Thereafter his popularity was assured and the desired effect accomplished, for very soon a French officer came up to him orderlies were not old men nor very orderlies, for this must be suggesting that they of one of the victims. It was a picture of Paul Raney of Toronto, and myself, taken together! Poor Raney! He was the best friend I had and one of the best friend I had and one of the best and gamest men who ever fought that, at any rate, they gave me up as a blade of the trenches has been districted for a trench of the orderlies when the condition of Paul Raney of Toronto, and when the condition of

Perhaps they were forbidden by the officer in charge to do so.

In addition to the bullet wound in my mouth I had a swelling from my mouth I had a swelling most as big as my shoe and that is pay particular aftention to him at that than the battles he had gone through saying considerable. I couldn't move time. He lay there for three or four over here. On second thought he an inch without suffering intense pain, hours before I did take a real good laughed as though it were a good joke, and when the doctor told me that I look at him. I was positive that he but he evidently intended me to infer had no bones broken I wondered how could not speak English, and naturally that he had taken a keen interest in a fellow would feel who had.

I did not say anything to him. Once politics in San Francisco.

German officers visited me that when I looked over in his direction his When my "chummy enemy" first morning and told me that my machine eyes were on me, and to my surprise started his conversation with me, the went down in a spinning nose dive he said, very sarcastically, "What the German doctor in charge reprimanded from a height of between 8,000 and b-l are you looking at" and then him for talking to me, but he paid no 9,000 feet, and they had the surprise smiled. At this time I was just be attention to the doctor, showing that

of their lives when they discovered ginning to say a few words, as my some real Americanism had soaked that I had not been dashed to pieces. wound had prevented me from talking, into his system while he had been in They had to cut me out of my machine, but I said enough to let him know the U. S. A. I asked him one day what which was riddled with shots and shat- what I was doing there and how I he thought the German people would happened to be there. He evidently do after the war; if he thought they A German doctor removed the bullet had heard my story from some of the would make Germany a republic, and from my throat, and the first thing be others, though, because he said it was much to my surprise he said very bittoo bad I had not broken my neck; terly, "If I had my way about it, I would make her a republic today and There was no denying it, because with the flying corps anyway. He hang the d-d kaiser in the bar-U. S. A.

R. F. C."

Although I was suffering intense agony, the doctor, who spoke perfect the Hofbrau?" Naturally I told him didn't matter what his name was. I

man," he declared, "but you are a of course, what he knew about the time I am sure he did not figure on d murderer just the same for be Hofbrau, and he replied, "I was con- dying. The first two or three days ng here. You Americans who got into nected with the place a good many I was in the hospital I thought surely this thing before America came into years, and I ought to know all about he would be up and gone long before the war are no better than common it."

I was, but blood poisoning set in murderers and you ought to be treated

After that this German officer and about that time, and just a few hours The wound in my mouth made it im
I became rather chummy; that is, as before I left for Courtral be died.

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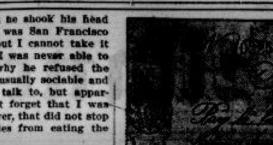
when he got no answers out of me.

He told me when war was declared eating it, so when the officer had gone and I discovered this San Francisco and thought the only thing for him to fellow looking at it rather longingly. do was to go back and aid in the de- I picked it up, intending to toss it



asked me what part of America I came gain." And yet he was considered an from, and I told him "California." excellent soldier. I concluded, how-After a few more questions he ever, that he must have been a Gerlearned that I hailed from San Frun-man socialist, though he never fold me insisted upon conversing with it would "hit the spot," but I hardly did not know whether he meant that

may be all right as a sports then to eat it. I immediately asked, just what was on his mind, for at that I was, but blood poisoning set in He asked me if I would like an of us would mention some prominent son, I do not know. But anyway a and frequently in the conversation one eat it, or whether for some other reaspie! I could just as easily have Californian, or some little incident oc- German flying officer there had several



that he got well. But if a man had | Facsimile of the Check Given to Lieutenant O'Brien as a Joke by Lieut Dickson When They Were Fellow Prisoners at Courtral.

ther use, everything that medical skill failed to return the day he last went a map for me of the exact spot where could possibly do was done for him. over the line with his squadron.

I don't know whether this was done

I was still musing over this melanguarded it carefully all through my under orders or whether the doctors choly phase of the scout's life when subsequent adventures and finally just followed their own inclinations an orderly told me there was a beautiful battle going on in the air, and he when I visited them in Toronto to per-

wanted to tell him that from the way outmaneuvered, the Huns that I The next two days passed without things looked he would not be wearing his out very soon either.

Iteutenant O'Brien in the First Machine He Used in Active Service. With

things looked he would not be wearing his out very soon either.

My condition improved during the

the day for them, despite the fact that they were so hopelessly outnumbered.

My condition improved during the they were so hopelessly outnumbered. next two days, and on the fourth day | One thing I was sure of: they would | an hour from the hospital. There I was

I worried less about my physical condition than the fact that, as the doctod had pointed out, for me the war was practically over. I had been in it but a short time, and now I would be a prisoner for the duration of the war!

The next day some German flying a prisoner for the duration of the war!

The next day some German flying a prisoner statted me and I must say they wounded.

The next day some German flying and in the guise of a Montevidean took passage for New York and from there to know that I was a prisoner. She did not have to know that I was a prisoner. She did not have to know that I was wounded.

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The next day some German flying a prisoner statted me and in the guise of a Montevidean took passage for New York and from there to my mother in Momence, Ili., and I did not want to worry her more than was absolutely necessary. It was enough for her to know that I was a prisoner. She did not have to know that I was wounded.

They asked me where I would like to have it dropped, thinking perhaps I would give my airdrome away, but want to worry her more than was absolutely necessary. It was enough for her to know that I was a prisoner. She did not have to know that I was wounded.

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A battle of this kind seldom lasts would like

by a bullet from a machine gun, and they examined it with great interest.

The Hun spoke of his voyage from When they brought me my uniform I When they brought me my uniform I When they brought me my uniform I America to England as being excep

orderlies were not old men nor very young boys, as I had expected to find, but young men in the prime of life, who evidently had been medical students. One or two of them, I discovered, were able to talk English, but for some reason they would not talk. Perhaps they were forbidden by the Perhaps they were forbidden by the Perhaps they were forbidden by the sound of t

art education in Prussis the tradroutes of the world were changed in favor of Germany. Trade in toys was diverted from Switzerland, in printing materials from England, and in dress trimmings from France. In France and

few years ago. By means of intensive

"They say something broke out about a man in the camp which made some

If You Want To Save Money

Trade At Th

J. H. Williams, Prop.

Merchant Marine Today Knew Man Who Remembered Fate

of mariners on the Atlantic coast, such iss are now enrolling for service in the man the emergency fleet of merchant ships being constructed for the United States shipping board to take supplie to our armies in France, actually knew men who suffered at the hands of the

Among the men who reported for

Captain Fuller was able seaman i the crew of the brig Mexican of Salen in 1832 when, laden with saltpeter an tes, with \$20,000 in silver stowed under the cabin floor, she sailed from her home port for Rio.

The pirates next cut the sails an rigging of the brig to pieces and start-

favored by a gale made their escape

The pirate crew fied to the shore and found shelter with a native. They were hunted hard, and four were taken Later 11 others were taken at Fernando Po and St. Thomas. The pirates were conveyed to Boston tack on the Mexican. Their captain, the air of an injured gentleman. He sentencing the five to death, Judge

duced the court to tears, closing with "And in bidding you, as far as I can presume to know, an eternal farewell, offer up my earnest prayer that Almighty God may in his infinite mercy and goodness have mercy on your

How They Became Sammles.

It has been reserved to the Paris Figure to discover, in the American elang dictionary, the "true" origin of the term "Sammy" as expressive of the American "Tommy," says the Christian Science Monitor The expression d not originate in France, but at West Point, in 1870, when a certain Lieutenant Mills was manager of the mess. The fare included some formidable sandwiches of bread and molasses Only the cadet who had consumed str of these substantial sandwiches in succession was allowed to bear the appellation of "Sammy!" All of which sounds like a very plausible attempt, on the part of the French pollu, to disclaim credit for the cognomen which caused so much dissatisfaction with the American troops when it was first beard at a French landing port.

Single shoes have been put on sale London, marked at special prices the many one-legged men disci from the army.

ing trimming.

At the Inventory Sale, per Yard Soft finish Bleached Cambric 27c, Suitable for women's and children's dresses and boys suits. Inventory Sale Prices On

Stamped Goods Stamped Brown Linen Center pieces, 22 inches size, regular 50c,

materials and tailoring.

values at the Inventory Sale 19c. Stamped Brown Linen Pillow Top with back, regular 75c values body, wide embroidery flounce, 79c. ne at 69c.

39c. sale price 25c.

gowns, reg. 98c kind at 79c. dainty embroidered edges, worth Cance and Hammock Pillow Silver Flouncings, 18 inches wide, worth \$1.50 at this sale \$1.00 \$1 values for 490. Gold and Silver Bauds, 4 and 5 juches wide, worth \$1.00, at the Inventory Sale Prices On Inventory Sale 500 yard.

violet, tarquoise, Nile and silver, 36 inches wide, worth \$1.50, sale terns, 42 inches wide, worth \$1.25 High-grade Moires and Fancy

Wash Ribbons, bolts of 5 yards, Mahogany Boudoir Lamps with \$1.39. No. 112, pink, blue and white, Organdie neckwear, worth Oragandie Guimpes and Ruffle Ooat Sets, worth \$1.50 at \$1 00 Veilings in octagon meshes popular shades, worth 25c at 11c. Made Veils, white and hairline mesh, also Chiffon Veils, worth 500

At the Inventory Sale, per yard wide, soft finish. You know what plain white woven borders, regu- Blended Stone Umbrella Stands, Brown and White Lined baking tionery containing 24 sheets paper point self stitching, regular 890. a bargain this is,

Inventory Sale Prices on UNDERMUSLINS

39c Corset Covers, trimmed / \$2 48 Women's and Misses Bath- card, sale price Sc card. broidery and lace trimmed at 39c. 12 years, 79c.

Organdie Dresses, \$3.98. 79c Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years, 48c. \$1.19 Envelope Chemise, trim-19c Children's Drawers wide hem and tucks, 2 to 12 years 15c.

25c Infants Part Wool Shirts, \$1.50 White and Fancy Voile \$4 98 Children's Summer Coats. 2 to 6 years, \$2.98 \$3.98 to \$4.98 Slip on Sweaters. 79c Corsets, embroidery trim-

25 to 36, at 81 25

89c Brassieres trimmed front and

pink, 81.

\$1,25 Long Crepe Kimonas, 95c. \$1 25 Bungslow Aprons, many styles,

\$3,50 LaResista Corsets \$2.

reg \$2 value, for \$1.49.

50c. sale price 33c.

Eestric Irons,

plug, sale price \$2.79.

worth \$6 98 for \$4.89.

\$1,25 Striped Taffeta Petticoats,

Aluminum Rice Boilers, high Aluminum Preserve Kettles No. 100, for children's hairbows, grade, 3-pint size, Colonial style, with wood grip bail handle, 6 or

Inventory Sale Prices on Handkerchiefs

hemstitched Handgerchiefs, worth Paus, each worth 500, all at 290 Se to 10c, all at 5c. 9-4 Handkerchiefs with colored and oz. roll, reg. 5c roll, at 7 for 25c. lar 13 1-2c and 15c values at 10c. values up to \$2.98 at \$1.59.

Attractive models in satin taffeta and satin Duchess and com-

Corsets, Waists, Sweaters, House Dresses, Children's and

front and back, 29c. 75c Drawers, cambric, embroid-

Stamped Brown Linen Scarfs, med front and back, 79c. eize 18x54 inch, regular \$1.50 val 79c Pink Batiste Bloomers, at Embroideries Stamped Pillow Top with back 79c Wash Silk Camisoles, and silk for working design, reg. trimmed, 48c

> Blonses 98c. Slips, reg. 59c; sale 35c. Cretonne Scrafs, reg. 75c and

A most impressive range of se-Gleaming Metal Clata, gold, lection at real bargain prices. Flowered Warp Prints and Moire Taffeta Ribbons, worth 29c to 39c at the Inventory Sale 22c yard, Ribbons, worth 49e, at 37e yd.

Ribbons

per bolt 9c. knitting bags, etc. , 2c yard.

Infants' Wear. Instead of giving detailed descriptions we shall needed every day. briefly quote the offerings, showing you the money you save at

ery and tucked, 59c. 98c Long White Skirts, cambric

\$1 and \$1.25 Voile, striped mad Stamped Semi-made Nightras and Middy Blouses, 69c.

slightly sorled, \$1.98.

Fancy warp print 7_1-2 inch Eag Ribbons, worth 79e and 89e vard at the Inventory Sale 650

In many instances these Hand- size 27x87, now 64c; size 30x45 now The Cook Potter make of Din-

kerchiefs cost more at wholesale 83c.

ing Suits \$1.98 \$1 Girls Wash Dresses, size 6 to 150 and 200 yards on spool, sizes Women's \$4.00 \$4.98 Girls White Voile and sale price 25c dozen.

2 to 12 years, 19c. \$1 Children's Princess Slips, 4 to 6 years, 69c.

many colors, \$2.98. med tops 69c. \$2.98 Nurses' White Uniforms, 31 well known makes of Corsets \$2.50 D. H. & C. Corsets, size

Inventory Sole Prices on Housewares, Chinawares, Etc. This big popular downstairs department offers extraordinary bargains for the Inventory Sale.

assorted color silk shades. \$2.39. Polar Cub Electric Faus, can be

Family size Wash Boards with used on alternating or direct curtwo-side scrubbing surface, worth rent, \$25 85. Cut Glass Salad or Fruit Bowls, guaranteed reg. \$1.69, sale price \$1. Westinghouse with 6 ft, cord and Cut Glass Marmalade Jars with spoon, reg. 59c at 48c. Blue Flame Oil Stoves, 2burner, American Porcelain Dinner Sets, 52 pieces Grecian design and Window Screens, adjustable, blue line edges, reg. \$8.98, at \$7.98.

8 qt. size, at the Inventory sale,

lons, size, \$1.39.

age for Sc.

One of Newest Ideas is Square-Cut Coat of White or Light-Colored Fabric-Topping Dark Skirt.

Costs of plain dark material, such as velvet, velveteen, serge, wool, jer-sey or satin, combined with gay striped or checked skirts, have been featured for sports wear through the winter. The sleeveless dark coat worn over a light-colored blouse, the two topping a striped or checked skirt, has also been much in evidence of late. One of the newest ideas in sports apparel is the square-cut coat of white r light-colored fabric, topping a dark striped or checked skirt.

sports suit for summer wear. The straw. It has a high crown, narrow in advising the poet a hundred times property generally.

Division No. 45 Soc. satin, and the coat is of plain white beary satin, with scarf collar faced in black. Tiny turn-back cuffs of black finish the plain sleeves, and large black satin-covered buttons fasten the coat.

The skirt of this suit is laid in how. The skirt of this suit is taid in box Tiny Gold Safety Pin, Covered Over plaits. Black and white satin ribbon might be attractively and conven-



veloped in one fabric only. Sometimes of closing—or opening. And it is very the coat reaches only to the hips and is open in front to admit a gay-colored broken folds and the deep collar of the west or vertex and again it is long back is uninterpreted.

There are only two Tennysons, how vacation.

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H. R. Barney was the proprietor and Keatses and Ruskins and Balzacs.

COATS WITHOUT ANY SLEEVES the difficulty of the deep collar in the back. CRIES ARMY AT FRONT which marks so many of the new Dolman Has Been Replaced This Sea- blouses, and the desire for the unbrok-

by the Loose, Shapeless and
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pointed on the Company G Rifle took a run to Brattleboro, Vt., and as there are some very steep winding took a run to Brattleboro, Vt., and waistline for a few inches—say five

Washington.—A cablegram received

The News, Box A.—1812 son by the Loose, Shapeless and | en front is to slit up the back from the

Sieeveless Outer Garment.

France likes the sleeveless idea in garments so much that she has built new conts that droop over the shoulders but have no sleeves. This is a medieval idea that did not seem to interfere with the comfort of the men and women of the twelfth century, when the weather was as cold as now and the houses 100 per cent colder.

Among the materials that France offers to America in the building of the state of the same of the same of the building of the state of the same of the building of the same of the same of the building of the same of t

and wool poplin. It used to be worn | Especial interest to Women Sock- All hall American shipbuilders!"

to the French theater today for in-spiration, and the theaters themselves

There must be a note of contrast in

by Sewed-On Pink Rose, Found

to Be Satisfactory.

efficiently and artistically, too.

The crocheter will find it easy to

make these little clasps, finishing off

the narrow hand with a small crochet-

NEWER BLOUSES ARE CLOSED

ed rose or shamrock.

An appearance that might otherwise

nized Any One Definition of Highly Prized Quality.

Carlyle was much laughed at for

sacity for taking pains. That does

not sound like genius; one imagines

raveling may be, and producing the im-

genius as raveling its hair, whatever

per's Magazine.

To Happenings Then Recorded in The News mortal Word to the accompaniment of epileptic fits; absinthe also goes with

who painted pictures because he liked doing it and because the sitters paid him for their portraits. Much more satisfactorily to Carlyle it arises in men like Flaubart, who revealed much of his attitude in one phrase of his cor-

triped or checked skirt.

The sketch illustrates a very smart

This tourist hat is of lizard-green it may be, too, that Bolleau was right Eldridge street and im, roving the

spending a two-weeks visit in New What shall we say, then, of the York,

An appearance that might otherwise be the pink of perfection for a woman is often very much marred by the straps of her underwear, which slip, each a different way, from her shoulders and show through the thin biouse. The only solution to this state of affairs when one affects the strap kind of lingerie is some sort of lingerie clasps. Of course, the little gold ones are very fetching, but there are some after that the spirit of the race accumulated in a creature, the spirit of life claiming to be born. Genius will out, but it is most frequent in certain periods of human history, such as the spirit of life claiming to be born. Genius will out, but it is most frequent in certain periods of human history, such as the spirit of life claiming to be born. Genius will out, but it is most frequent in certain periods of human history, such as the spirit of life claiming to be born. Genius will out, but it is most frequent in certain periods of human history, such as the spirit of life claiming to be born. Genius will out, but it is most frequent in certain periods of human history, such as the spirit of life claiming to be born. Genius will out, but it is most frequent in certain periods of human history, such as the spirit of life claiming to be born. Genius will out, but it is most frequent in certain periods of human history, such as the spirit of life claiming to be born. Genius will out, but it is most frequent in certain periods of human history. are very fetching, but there are some which can be made almost in a jiffy, and make attractive gifts and favors long the structure gifts and gif

Another girl embroiders hers, using linen or a heavy ribbon, half an inch wide, and buttonholes the edges. Then she sews maps on them, half on each against. Everyday life becomes more field Scientific School at Yale Col-

cle of French knots covers the sewing the grease of its comfort collects round store was enjoying a two-weeks vaits heart. It is difficult to imagine ge cation with his parents in Wapping. Ribbons with a bow on one end, pro-vided with snaps will do the work administered by city councils.—Har-ily went to the Adirondack Moun-

tians to spend the summer, Contario has had the good sense to passed the final examinations for encall one of its towns or cities Shake- trance to the Sheffield Scientific speare, and the suggestion has more School at Yale College. He was a than once been made that the new fed graduate of the Hartford High eral capital of the Commonwealth of School. (The South Manphester Australia should receive the same fine High School was not on the map in

Garments So Arranged That the Deep Collar at the Back Need Not Be Disturbed.

Bacon figures twice in town nomenclature in America, but whether it was in compliment to the great Elizabethan, or to the product of Chicago there is period.

Australia should receive the same and illustrious name.

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Bacon figures twice in town nomenclature in America, but whether it was in compliment to the great Elizabethan, or to the product of Chicago there is not on the map in number of fashions and many of them nothing to show. In the same great region in local to the product of Charles T. Rinder who had covered to all his frie friends.

J. W. Hale, (of Hale Day & Co.,)

Charles T. Rinder who had covered to all his friends are ingeniously contrived so that the country which called its capital after to the product of Charles T. Rinder who had covered to all his friends.

"pony" coat, and in various forms it is the abode of canny Scots or their de went to Asbury Park and from there made a part of many spring suits developed in one fabric only. Sometimes of closing—or opening. And it is very veloped in one fabric only. Sometimes of closing—or opening. And it is very to the Addrondadk Mountains on a coffees, etc.

vest or vestee, and again it is long back is uninterrupted.

Thackeray has one town named after of the Orford Hotel and was preparenced by the long of that new long to the opening of that new long to the opening of that new long to the long to th

Thomas Hayes was preparing to move his family from Highland Park to Naugatuck. His daughters Nellie, American Motorcyclists Gypsy Day to Naugatuck. His daughters Nellie. American autoreyclists Gypey Day day over The Mohawk Trail". Any
Katic and Mamie were working there.
Corporal Charles O. Lord was ap.
Corporal Charles O. Lord was ap.
pointed on the Company G Riffe 1918. For this year the local riders their brakes in good working order

Tour was held all over the U. S. A. local rider can come along if he cares to, but it will be a good idea to have in private family. Breakfast and ON JULY 4 LAUNCHINGS.

fers to America in the building of these sleeveless coats is a corded silk such backing we cannot fall to win.

Several stops we have the several stops we should be such backing we cannot fall to win. Ralph Cone, R. O. Cheney and up as it was no race. One stop was

The rough weave heavy silks are of substitutes for wools, and will make the profit of the substitutes for wools, and substitutes f

Looking Backward Twenty-Five Years

aying that genius was an infinite ca-

genius very well. But in reality genius,
I suspect, is a tamer affair and arises
easily enough in men like Rembrandt,
who painted pictures because he liked
berries for the season. (This season

respondence. "Today I have worked and Robert Spencer were at the sixteen hours and have at last finished Worlds Fair in Chicago. my page." Therein lies the difference Charles Stenberg was building a

pears to have written eleven plays, among them "Julius Caesar," "Hamlet," "Othello," "Macbeth" and "King Albert and Mrs. Chapin were

and make attractive gifts and favors at parties where girls foregather.

One girl specialises on tiny gold safety pins, sewing atop of them to hide the pin one of those small pink roses which can be bought by the yard. Roses rosed from pink ribbon would snewer just as well.

places, such as France, Italy and the lowly and the low countries, under certain influences, such as oppression, war, revolution or social decay.

That is an interesting catalogue, and, if history repeats itself, the future for genius, as evidenced particularly in art, would be black, for there have been few periods where comfort each and Clifford D. Chepey and Richard.

end, and they are ready to clasp over any number of truant straps. A cir-

country which called its capital after J. W. Hale, (or hale Day & Co. .)
Its greatest man, Washington, there and family went to East Longmead. Charles T. Rindge, who had served All the riders were a number piny essary to join the ribbon strips beconcealed by the overlapping its.

The coat has been christened the root so that it slips over the headny" cost, and in various forms it is

deep collar at the back need not be distance and family went to East Longmead.

All the riders wore a number piny ow. Mass. to visit Mr. Hale's sister.

Spruce street man, Washington, there are large number of Miltons, and all least now. Mass. to visit Mr. Hale's sister.

Lonis Montgomery, John Aitken, and went to Putnam where he went a race or endurance run, but they cut to order. Putty, paints, etc. Manny" cost, and in various forms it is

the chale of cappy Scots or their do.

coat. Straightness of line is its inva- fully, pulling it smoothly over the hair, porary, Dickens, scores three times.- hostelry. it is all very well.

A newer method of getting around

wraps and turned out in those dolmans that were trimmed with bugles and palllettes and edged with fur.

This season the dolman has been replaced by the loose, shapeless, sleeveless coat. This came over from France, where it was no race. One stop was at an old slate quarry about six miles this side of Brattleboro, Vt. Washington.—Ship production in the United States in June amounted to 280,400 deadweight tons, making the total 1918 production to date 1,804,670 tons.

Ships in June Break Records.

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Satin is used for dresses, suits and bats.

less coat. This came over from France, where it was worn on one of the smart stages by an actress who knows how to dress.

All the American shops are looking to the French theater today for inspiration, and the theaters themselves and the first the spiration, and the theaters themselves are much in success of the cemetery extending from East Center street to the southern extremity of the cemetery extending from East Center street to the southern extremity of the cemetery was also a portion of the proposed transaction. The land was owned by spiration, and the theaters themselves and the theaters themselves are much in favor for the unight. Then the gang went to the Brooks that the cametery extending from East Center street to the southern extremity of the cemetery was also a portion of the proposed transaction. The land was owned by spiration, and the theaters themselves and the theaters themselves are much in favor for the unight. After putting away a feed, and because the machines put a profession of the cemetery extending from East Center street to the southern extremity of the cemetery was also a portion of the proposed transaction. The land was owned by any nation. It comes within 15,000 went to the Brooks the machines put a profession of the cemetery extending from East Center street to the complete of the cemetery extending from East Center street to the southern extremity of the cemetery extending from East Center street to the southern extremity of the cemetery extending from East Center street to the southern extremity of the cemetery extending from East Center street to the southern extremity of the cemetery extending from East Center street to the southern extremity of the cemetery extending from East Center street to the southern extremity of the cemetery extending from East Center street to the cemetery extending from East Center street to the southern extremity of the cemetery extending from East Center street to the southern extremity of the cemetery extending from East Center street to the south tons of the world's record for ship- W. H. Childs, Robert Rolston, C. E. was a dance. The Indian motorcycle had adopted by marriage as her own. have burst into a new bloom of life and beauty through the presence of so many thousands of American soldiers on leave with money in their pockets.

Substitutes for Wool.

The dress.

The dress are tied at one side, under the left arm.

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was 211 miles.

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The Ex-Czarina.

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Several stors were made on way

These Specials Are samples of the savings at our Notion Dept. Lots of others: Lawn Bias Binding white in sixyard pieces 7c each, 4 for 25c. Lingerie Braid in 10 vard pieces, pink white and blue, for 10c piece. SOCKLETS for the little tots wear

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good quality, Sale Price 39c each. Sanitary Napkins, 28 in pkg. for 11c. 'Yamato' Sanitary Napkins,made of

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we were holding. Total mileage made FOUND-Horse blanket. Owner can The boys are planning on another have same by proving property and OBSERVED HERE run to North Adams, Mass., by way paying for this advertisement. Apply

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to His Credit.

to Enter Into Everlasting Joy

While Others Less Worthy

Showed Pretty Good Judgment of Human Nature. He Had at Least One Good Deed

> riends, he must show himself friendy; and it might be said now that if a She Had a "Good Thing" in Her Arman is himself a good neighbor, he rangement with the Partner of is mighty likely to have good neighbors-as a rule.

alarm. "Where are they?"

we told her. She looked relieved.

aeronautic duties," writes Henry as well as bullets behind the Zapata Billtops." Woodhouse, vice president of the movement, says the Christian Herald. Aerial League of America, in Every- Gen. Alfredo Serratos was a former Food—After the War.

"Up there on the railroad tracks!" "Oh," she said, "I was afraid they

were playing in the street. I am so Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The poison Through Skin.

Trightrotoluene poisoning is a new disease in America, but one that has attracted much attention since our factories began making munitions in large quantities. There is some dispute how for the estate, saying that she care of the dector in his attracted much attention since our factories began making munitions in large quantities. There is some dispute how for the state is now only one subscribing witness instead of two.

The tright of the general run of nurses that he war department, announcing his entire estate is nay woman who might auree him free of charge and without the expectation of any reward. When he disease in America, but one that has attracted much attention since our factories began making munitions in large quantities. There is some dispute how disease in the TNT poisons, but the Medical Record of the absorption through the skin, though inhaling the funces may be responsible to some extent.

The general run of nurses that he war department announcing his culties. There is one dignified than being hotseed.

Those Rope-Filled Smokes.

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The Cive some men rope enough and they'll hang themselves.

Bill-Cive some men rope enough and they'll hang themselves.

Gill-Oh, I don't think it's as bad as all that.

"What do you mean by bad as all that."

"Why, you've given me a number of the family—enter of the family—e

JUST A DUB, BUT- CASE OF "DO UNTO OTHERS" NO BRIGHT MONEY

Mrs. Billtons Rises to Height of The wise man Solomon remarked a long time ago that if a man is to have

Her Joys and Sorrows, but

thin layers of the cartilage which atwashing? I'll give you \$2."

"Go on, Miss White," responded colored Mary. "I am havin' my washin' taken out now!"—Indianapolis Ngws.

The scalp is then stitched back in place.

The whole is an object resson in the sellers of bonds at himself what the sellers of bonds are shouting at him: that it's your money or your life, these days, and taken out now!"—Indianapolis Ngws.

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A Suspicious Character

By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE the front, or who has a boy at the MENT OF AGRICULTURE

* Of The Vigilantes front? That's what I'd like to know." The three patriots looked at each The other day in the city where I other, looked at the judge, looked at live there was a patriotic parade. It the wild-eyed man, looked at the cop.

Are Aviztors Born?

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Hanna's Aztec Servant.

"There was a time when it was held that a man must be especially born for aeronautic duties," writes Henry as well as bullets behind the Zapata are not planed that the are are brains as well as bullets behind the Zapata are not planed to exist—and they are not planed to exist and they are not planed to exist—and they are not planed to exist and they are not plane

the man.

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Inwyer, who had made a good record

as a soldier. It will surprise Ameria

Food—After the War.

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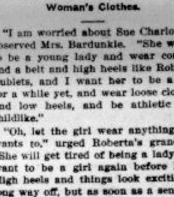
"No" the man returned "but I am

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"Now, gentlemen," said the magistrate, "is there any one of you patriots who invested five hundred dollars in the Liberty loan, or who is a member of the Red Cross, or who has contributed a hundred dollars to the "Now, gentlemen," said the magis-Red Cross, or who has lost a boy at Courvey Of THE UNITED STATES DEPAR

RED-TAILED HAWK



Safest Place.

Safest Place.

We were calling at a home in East
Cleveland, not more than a hundred yards from where the Nickel Plate

The suburban housekeeper was again without a washerwoman and had tried from their normal earning—

The suburban housekeeper was again without a washerwoman and had tried for the bill is so big that you are appalled at having to pay it. For you do pay it. It has all got to come out of you, sooner or later, somewhere. There is from the patient's own ribs is one yards from where the Nickel Plate

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She had just had put in a new washing the offender and turned its contents out on the bench before the judge.

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"Mrs. Emdash," we said, "do you know where your children are playing?"
"No," she gasped, paling a little with "No," she gasped, paling a

afraid of the automobiles. Won't you come in—I'll call Mr. Emdash."—

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dr. Cameron Kingai, a said Francis to live.

To physician, bad such a poor opinion of the family—end to live.

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Be Cause of Smiles.

Come a Time in Every Girl's Life When She Wants to Put on



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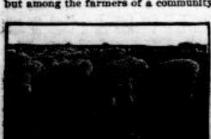
Demanda of Buyers. Orepared by the United States Depart- One of the good signs of the times, increasing pork production, it must be as it is of men. In proof of which is FEEDING YOUNG DAIRY STOCK

ment of Agriculture.)

In view of the fact that wartime conditions demand an increase in the protions demand an increase in the protors is the prevention of disease.

The news that the famous purebred that the news that the new t attractive exportunities in the live- duction of meat on both farm and Swine, particularly young animals, are old tricks of rolling up records. She stock industry at the present time. range is the fact that there was a large here is a demand for purebred sheep increase in the number of hogs shipped for breeding, and for mutton and wool. to farms and ranches for breeding and One of the best ways to create interest | feeding last fall, instead of being sold in sheep raising is to teach the subject as unfinished stock for slaughter. This properly to boys in the secondary movement of "stockers and feeders" chools, is the opinion of a specialist from the large markets of the country agricultural education with the was four times as heavy during Octo-United States department of agricul- ber, 1917, as during the same month are. Many rural districts of the Unit- the previous year, and for September d States are not awake to the oppor- and October combined the mov nity connected with sheep raising, was three times heavier in 1917 than in new publication of the department, to farms and ranches instead of being etin 593, "Judging Sheep as the

Much can be done toward arousing in interest not only among the boys ut among the farmers of a community



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purebred animals may furnish a good ndation for the training of a show room judge, says the writer of the publication, but it does not give the training needed by many farmers in the corn belt and other territory adjacent Sheep can be wintered with a smallto the large markets where feeder
sheep are purchased and fattened. A
khowledge of types of purebreds grown
in the community is helpful, but it is
important for the farmer to know the
classifications and demands of the market buyers. This knowledge can
ket buyers and therefore are poor sheep
feeds. Timothy is unpalatable, causes
given to the pupils only by studying
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constitution. Careful
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above all the elimination of filthy
middles.

4. In dairying, labor may be utilized
at a high level and crops increased.
Even after many years a properly
maintained dairy farm has constantly
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They will not eat ill-smelling or unclean food nor drink unclean water, unless compelled by hunger and thirst to do so.

PALATABLE FEED FOR STOCK

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Good Permanent Pastures, Leguminous giving a good flow of milk, she will usuninous hay is available, grain composed of 2 parts commend, 1 of bran, and 1 of linseed meal, gluten meal, and 1 of linseed meal, and 10 to 20 to dispose of dairy cows, the dairymen should endeavor to sell them to other should be increased.

Excellent Formula Given for Cows in

en the stalks will make a most pala-to perform more work in less time expense, but the permanent condition table ration for cows in milk and for and at shorter notice than ever before, of prosperity in the sections devoted brood sows with young pigs. consequently his management is a to live stock production is proof of the

Pigs, grain-fed on pasture, will gain a pound or more a day from weaning to a weight of 200 to 250 pounds, while

ATTENTION NEEDED BY SHEEP
a pound or more a day from weating to a weight of 200 to 200 pounds, while those getting little or no grain will gain but cooshalf to three-fourths of a person per day.

Animals May Be Made Source of Profit as They Require Much Less Care Than the Cow.

Sheep may be made a source of profit to three fourths of a liberal strong being equal, it is to the service of the securety of the secu

AVING OF BREEDING STOCK PREVENT DISEASES OF HOGS RECORD BY TILLY ALCARTRA Movement of Hogs Back to Farms In- Most Important Way to Conserve and Famous Holstein Recently Came dicative of Results of Campaign

Prepared by the United States Depart- (Prepared by the United States Depart- "You can't keep a good man down," In the problem of conserving and and this aphorism is as true of cows



which, if not remedied, checked, or preented, will result in the curtailment production, despite all efforts that

in two groups: (a) Allments which are not highly destructive and can be treated as a rule by the farmer; (b) the pig crop next year. The movement highly destructive diseases, particu-WINTER CARE OF THE SHEEP lice); mange and other skin diseases; and two days of age. tumors and abscesses; polsoning by Smaller Amount of Grain Needed Than garbage, cockleburr, cottonseed, etc.; GIVE COWS BALANCED RATION cracked corn, 1 part wheat bran, 1 part ground oats, and 1 part blood for Other Live Stock-All Depends

pneumonia; thumps, or other digestive disorders. These aliments as a rule Protein, Carbohydrates and Fats Are can be readily treated by efforts of Used by Animals in Quite Differ-Sheep can be wintered with a small- the farmer himself, and the applica-

the instructor may be made very profitable features of the study, it is said.

BEST TO AVOID PNEUMONIA
Always Tendency Among Pigs to Pile
Up in Bed for Purpose of Keeping
Warm in Winter.

Many Tendency Among Pigs to Pile
Warm in Winter.

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half pound of linseed meal per ewe daily should be used, depending upon the states Department of Agriculture.)

When the pigs are about three weeks by the animal chiefly to form the muscles or lean flesh of the body, the hair, the horns, the hoofs and the caselin in the milk. The carbohydrates and the fat are a source of energy in the body. as well as that of the body fat and the fat in the milk.

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The compounding of a balanced ration is not difficult if one has at hand tables which show the digestible putrished.

Small farms: Oue with 8 as with two family house. Three

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They will not eat ill-smelling or un
Good Permanent Pastures, Leguminous milk produced.

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Good Permanent Pastures, Leguminous as in destructive the animal will consume. If no legones, if, after putting into effect the

BEST MANAGEMENT OF HORSE

Where live stock is a factor on the which discusses the feeding of dairy by the di Young Pigs.

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Corn fodder cut fine, thrown into a water-tight feed trough and mixed with ground corn and cob meal, ground corn and cob meal, ground corn and cob meal, ground sate and just enough boiling water to soft
The borse is one of the limiting factors in Present food production of live stock. Of course, and just enough boiling water to soft
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SHIP COWS WITHOUT HORNS

Sheep-tight; have thoroughly good permanent pastures; grow leguminous States department of agriculture. Under ordinary circumstances a gain of at least a pound a day from the time of weaning to the time of weaning to the time of weaning is a good average for a dairy believed.

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most important subject. good profit derived therefrom.



Through With New High Mark of 40.56 Pounds of Butter.

recently dropped her sixth calf, a heifer, and gave such promise of another successful inctation period ahead of (Prepared by the United States Departher that her owners decided to put

ifth "40-pound" Holstein cow.

ably this can be done most econom- ing are: growing heifer at all times. During summer, when good pasture is available, the heifer needs no supplementary feed, although a little hay and grain are sometimes advisable late in the season to insure steady, growth. Part of the roughage should be sil-

ment of Agriculture.)

is considered a definite indication of larly of infectious origin, which spread 365 days. In two years she produced age, if it is available. A heifer of some of the results of the campaigns rapidly and kill quickly, and to handle 60,278 pounds of milk; in three years six months to one year of age will both internal and external (worms and ening she was nine years, three months (3) or 3 parts cracked corn, 1 part

> ration. When enough of each of these classes is fed there is no waste, caused by feeding an unnecessary amount of

Horned Animals Should Be Tied Securely to Preclude Possibility of SHIPMENT OF DAIRY CATTLE three more cows without great inconvenience? This and increased effi-Injury to Others.

or penned off in one end of the car to Do not ship fresh cows long dis-



Effort Should Be Made to nomical to Supply Protein by

The shifting demands due to the war It is a common practice among have called for important changes She came through with a new mark dairymen to feed skim milk until the the dairy industry. Dairying is one of for seven days with 40.56 pounds of calf is approximately six months of the largest of the agricultural enterbutter out of 729.1 pounds of milk, age. Usually the time of weaning de- prises of this country and the demands which shows the pace she is making in the yearly test she is on.

With this record she is the twenty
When milk is fed in abundance it tial to the well-being of the nation and furnishes the greater part of the pro- every effort should be expended to Tilly Alcartra has to her credit the tein necessary for the growth of the maintain the supply of this country production of 30,451.4 pounds of milk animal. If no milk is fed it becomes and so far as possible to meet the inelding 1,189.03 pounds of butter in necessary for the protein to be pro- creasing demands of the allies. Some vided from some other source. Prob- of the principal advantages of dairy-

ically by the use of some legume, such | 1. The sale of dairy products furas alfalfa, clover, soy beans, or cow- nishes a steady income throughout the pea hay. When hay of this sort is year. The farmer who depends upon not available it is necessary to provide crop sales for his income usually the bulk of the protein through a grain makes the bulk of his sales during one mixture. In either case, plenty of or two months of the year, while do roughage should be supplied to the ing the rest of the year he has no cash



credits in the community. part ground oats, and 1 part blood | 2. The market for dairy products meal. Either 1, 2, or 4, together with fluctuates very little year by year as compared with other farm products. that the helfer will eat, makes a good | 3. Through the return of manure to ration. In case no leguminous hay the land the fertility and physical con-

much additional labor at harvest time. but so far as the dairy is concerned the dairyman has about the same duties to perform every month of the year. Thus less help is required seasonally and permanent employees may be

Warm in Winter.

During cold weather there is always a tendency for pigs to pile up in their face will Pay.

The nextly personal section of the design of the propose of the colded quarters by the and proposed to the colded quarters by hernelf. Feed in the paymon will be the same of the will be the warm of them will contract pneumonian. Once this disease attacks a pig t needy is after the book served in the same of the warm of them will contract pneumonian. Once this disease attacks a pig t needy is a few form the balance of the hors, for the warm of them will contract pneumonian. Once this disease attacks a pig t needy is a few for the warm of th the alfalfa, clover, or cowpea hay that | ficiency must be used in the productive

> Not Advisable to Ship Fresh Cowe shall have milk for our babies; we If possible, ship only animals without horns. In case horned animals are shipped they should be tied securely
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> Not Advisable to Ship Fresh Cows shall maintain our industry; we shall have dairy products for our armies, and, in addition, shall be able to share



sightly blemishes, quicker and surer, by putting your blood, stomach and liver in good order, than in any DAIRY PRODUCTS IN DEMAND other way. Clear complexion, bright eyes, rosy cheeks and red lips follow the use of Beecham's Pills. (Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agricultura.) They eliminate poisonous matter from the system,

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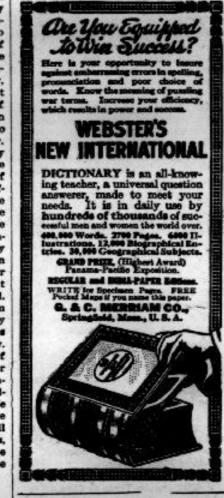
Real Estate wheat bran, 1 part ground oats, and 1 part linseed meal; (4) or 4 parts credits in the community

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New Power in the Ukraine

Teutons have been the German steam- settlers in Hungary have increased to ship companies with their agencies all almost 1,000,000," over the world. Their malign intrigues | The many thousand Ruthenians in have been unscrupulous, tireless and Canada and the United States, from backed by unlimited means placed at the provinces of Austria, are wholly their disposal by Berlin. That all Eu- in sympathy with the allies and entireropean nations have known of these ly emancipated from any allegiance to plots, or at least have suffered from the former German tyrants. That their them, is now beyond question. That fellow Slavs in the Ukraine have any we in America have been the foolish sympathy with the kaiser and his dupes of these cunning thieves, many methods is not to be believed. As a people are still too simple to credit. | matter of fact the president of the new A forceful presentation of the case Republic of Ukrainia, Michael Krushevagainst the German steamship com- sky of Lemberg, was a member of the panies, and the whole German system German general staff. of esplonage, propaganda and deliberthat the German steamship organiza-tion has been from its very beginning by JULIET WILBOR TOMPKINS | Over in England at the neight of the falls and procedure strate go in the falls and procedure strategy and procedure

ate intrigue is made by Theodore Kahn of Lemberg. Mr. Kahn shows of the Vigilantes.

It will come some day—do you reallize it? On some one glorious day the slowly and for some decades in silence and secrecy, employing for its purpose in every country the most monumental strong in the vigilantes.

Of the Vigilantes.

It will come some day—do you reallize it? On some one glorious day the enemy will cry, "Kamerad!" in good enemy w in every country the most monumental streets are going about their business, idol to pass, but for a chance to enter on the street, but mostly they are buy intriguers of a particularly heinous the Red Cross rooms are humming a foodshop and buy a small quantity of ing tickets to shows. In the busy type. The offices of the German steamship companies were centers of the
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sponsible government. "Their meshes of imperial propa- all up and down their length they have ganda and subsidies spread to all coun- blossomed white with the open newstries. Many of the dupes of their activities regarded the news set affoat to every one's outstretched hands. by them as gospel truth. The agencies Everybody in the long, stopped stream of these companies were an important of humanity holds a newspaper of part of the German spy system, whose activities were classified under various everybody, shares with everybody; heads; military, naval, diplomatic, strange hands clasp, strange eyes, commercial and agents provacateurs. meeting, overflow; and there is just In the offices of Balin and Heinecken one first thought, not triumph, nor nearly every plot for German expan- democracy, but -"Those boys-those

sion has been hatched. . . . "Many of the different patriotic na- And the second thought will be, "We've | tional religious and commercial socie- done it! We've put it through!" ties, naval leagues, leagues of Truth, And then, standing there, they begin bowling clubs, singing societies, etc., to sing, the men with bared heads; throughout Galicia, Bukowina and Eu- they send up such a song as the skies ropean Russia, have been secret of have never heard since time wasfices of the German Steamship com- "Glory, giory, hallelujah!"-"Praise panies where propaganda was carried God, from whom all blessings flow!" law with the intention to influence law- that song will melt all into blood makers and rulers. . . . brothers at the first chord. Oh, how

of these societies were the many Aus- women! And then with one impulse trian army officers who have been sta- they will surge into the churches, into of Austrian army officers are burdened must fall on his knees, whether he risons situated on the borders of Aus- rises up from that silence will ever tria and Russia have been "Strafgar- lose its mighty vibration. nisonen" (punishment garrisons) That day is not a vision; it is comis not surprising that they have been put it off for four more bleeding years? easily influenced by the sound of gold. It is in your hands. Every effort, They have secretly acted as agents for every dollar, you give to service, shortthe German steamship companies.

These army officers as well as officials of the Austrian government, professors, school teachers, etc., worked you most want, you are not conscious

end in view.

"It was the task of these votaries to running with its price. prepare calmly and methodically the population for any plan hatched in the war ministry, to influence and slacken HATS OFF TO THIS MOTHER! any vigilance directed against German interests, to safeguard German monopolies in foreign countries, to sign 'Authoritative Opinions' when needed.
Their activities included—to start and
maintain the necessary crusade whenheld artillery, is dead at Camp Upton,
held artillery, is dead at Camp Upton, ever required by their paymasters, to arouse enthusiasm for war in one country, to preach peace and good faith in another, to weave new intrigues, to place interpellation in foreign pariisments, to see to publication of memo-flandulis, to address applications and petitions to the authorities, to invent slanderous and malicious tales, to cirabroad and at home. culate and hold discussions in public, to foster strikes, to inflame through publications and newspapers the public mind. And through this system they hamborded the public is a system that home. Sergeant Major Jenkins came from the public is a system that home. bamboozied the public in a direction desired, placing a perpetual screen before the people and reality."

It is interesting to note in connection to you my thanks and appreciation for to you my thanks and appreciation for

colonists in their abandoned provinces. Besides' the 28,000,000 Ukrainians in Russia there are some 4,000,000 Okrainians living under Austrian rule, where they are known as Ruthenians.

"With the help of the Austrian gov ernment, German settlers have pene-trated to the different Slav provinces, and 250,000 German peasants reside in Galicia. This colonization has been carried on for years methodically and oiselessly. German colonists are now firmly established as far east as Bos-The suspicion that the newly elected nia, where there are 54 different Ger-Republic of the Ukraine is merely a man colonies. German settlers received mask for actual German control and from the government in Bosnia lands exploitation of that country is borne almost free, loans without interest out by many facts coming to light. It gratuitous seed and wood, and subsi-is only what one might expect, judging dies for building houses. These facts by our knowledge of German methods are known to but few even in Austria, as revealed in the last few years- although this colonization always had methods which, as we now realize, a very important political significance. have been religiously followed by gen- The settling of Germans in Hungary erations of Germans in their set pur- where they are known as 'Schwabs,' Among the most powerful and in- in 1764. She sent 40,000 German peascessantly active organizations for car- ants to Hungary, colonizing them near rying out these schemes of the robber the Roumanian borders. Today these

The crowded avenues turn white; good boys-they can come home!"

"An important factor in the league they will sing, those standing men and tioned in the border towns of Galicia the cathedrals-for when man has and the Bukowina. The greater part been grapted the supreme boon, he with heavy debts. Many of the gar- knows God or not. And no one who

where officers whose pay has been con- ing as surely as tomorrow. Then will fiscated have been sent. Therefore it you have it tomorrow? Or will you and intrigued together wherever they of sacrifice in paying the sum decould."

The activities of these devotees and the day when the avenues will suddenservants of kalserism have been many ly blossom white with the news of and varied, but always with the one peace—and you will want that with so burning an urgency that you will come

By HERMANN HAGEDORN

with Germany's wail for freedom of your many courtesies to me as mother with Germany's wall for freedom of the seas, that since German confederation no foreign vessels have been admitted to German ports except under veratious restrictions, and that German steamship companies have always prevented the working of other lines in Figure 1 accept the first terms of other lines in Figure 1 accept the first terms of other lines in Figure 1 accept the first terms of other lines in Figure 1 accept the first terms of other lines in Figure 1 accept the first terms of other lines in Figure 1 accept the first terms of other lines in Figure 1 accept the first terms of the first t man steamship companies have always prevented the working of other lines in continental Europe, so far as they could. Third-class passengers, for instance, were not allowed to pass through Germany if they wished to sail by non-German lines.

One of the favorite plans of Germanizing European countries is simply to make life unbearable for non-German races under German rule, to force them to emigrate, and then to plant German God's blessing be on you."

If he had died in the trenches in Europe. Please accept my thanks for one. Please accept my thanks for on

And You are only asked to save and not waste Food



They Were Selling Bones For Fcod In Englat.d to be d. played.

Over in England at the height of the fats and procious scraps of meat are go-

m ik and a box or two of corned beef that is constant and never-ending. Yet here in America, bones, hay, even liance, who are the heart and hope of

Speed—

Speed—Speed!

one hour to give more light.

every minute count.

mercial-to the limit.

last fall. He said-

distributing merchandise.

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to the utmost.

farthest at least cost.

Uncle Sam pushed the clock ahead

Take advantage of it. You owe it

Use your car-passenger or com-

Samuel P. Colt, president of the

United States Rubber Company,

helped awaken the country to the economic value of the automobile

"Everything on wheels must be used and mobilized.

"The automobile is second to the

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mentary to them in collecting and

"Owners should use their cars,

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They last longest and carry you

There is a United States Tire for every car or truck-to guarantee un-

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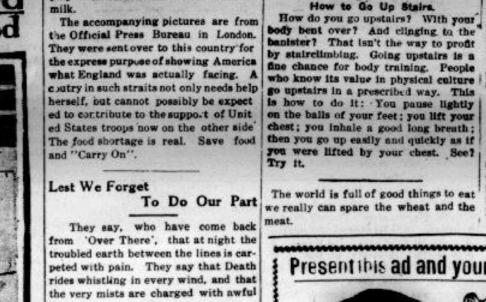
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United States Tires

both passenger and commercial, more

the tires that will extend its usefulness

to yourself and your country to make



The world is full of good things to eat To Do Our Part we really can spare the wheat and the People do not know what tastes are. om 'Over There', that at night the troubled earth between the lines is car-

"In this renaissance of our country's valor, we, who will edge the wedge of her assault, make calm acceptance of its hazzards. For us, the steel swept trench, the stiffening cold-weariness, hardship, worse. For you, for whom we go, you millions safe at homewhat for you? "We shall need food. We shall need!

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making the most natural looking, the finest fitting and the best wearingteeth. No extever leaves my office un-t I the patient is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appear ance I give our personal guarantee FOR 10 YEARS with each set. Lady attendant - Take Elevator.

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The accompanying pictures are from the Official Press Bureau in London.
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had to be used instead.

The hearing was the outgrowth of dition.

on the south side of the street start- the backing of the members of the had deferred classifications. Many was employed in the dye house of town. during the hearing there was no one lectman Bowers was out selling July 22. walls and other marks. In cases week-end. For that reason the now stationed at Camp Devens, and Edgerton street, South Manchester. children in the singing of this selecwhere the property owners were to meeting did not get under way until Miss Minnie E. Peterson of Ridge relinquish land in order that the pro- after eight o'clock and the telephone street. This will be the second sold- ATHLETICS TRIM posed lines should be followed, there had to be brought into use in order ier boy of the Noren family to be

good plan if each property owner in Luna Keeney. answering to their names would give the selectmen some idea of the width of road which would be agree-

posed to asking any property owners in some such industry, working at America.

Taylor that neither he (Taylor) nor Local Paragraphs

the street had been put in proper con. Pelham Park, N. Y.

was less than four rods wide. At At the executive session it was wear white gloves also bring flowers. day evening of his injuries, but the Mr. Lindh also introduced the speaks sin of the bridegroom was best man. Escalloped, and fried and other ways that time the street boundaries were evident that Chairman Taylor was The Center Flute Band will furnish only other information received was er of the day, Rev. John G. Murray, The bride wore a dress of white wise. that time the street boundaries were defined by trees, fences and other marks, many of which have since been removed.

Chairman Taylor then proceeded to Chairman Taylor the Chairman Taylor was created to Chairman Taylor was created the Chairman Taylor was created to Chairman Taylor was a Catholic Diocese of Hartford, who chair the Chairman Taylor w

eled road was but 60 feet wide. Mr. were served and there was music furlough. He is employed giving in-Hyde was reminded by Chairman furnished by some of the members, structions to colored students of How-Taylor that Center street lines were The prize winners in whist were and Institute at the National Capitol. Wilson, 3b not under discussion at this time and as follows: First lady's prize, Mrs. The institute is closed for the sumthat the lines on West Center street Sidney E. Elliott of Cooper street. mer period and the 350 students are Schieldge. that the lines on west center street called for a rosoway of 66 feet wide. Second lady's prize, Mrs. Charles receiving technical instructions from Kotsch. 2b The hearing had no right to alter McLeary of Center street. Consola- the institute professors, and also Dowd of the width of the road as laid out tion prize, Mrs. Junie C. Thompson military training from a captain and Tedford, 1b by the legislature. Mr. Hyde was of Center street. First gentleman's four lieutenants among whom is First Cole. rf of the opinion that the width of prize, Charles McLeary, Center Lieutenant Dewey.

West Center street could be changed if the board of selectmen desired it to be change. He said they had consolation, Chris Nelson, family in South Manchester yester. ample opportunity to change it.

Ridge street. The committee having day. He wanted to spend a sane and the arrangements in charge was comto say. He said that it would be a posed of Miss A. Dietz and Miss the proper place to find just that Circle Theater able to them. He said that if the Harold R. Germaine, operator at The discharge of fireworks of any H. Campbell, If property owners did not offer object the Ciricle Theater, was before the sort was taboo in this bailiwick for R. Begley, 1b tion to the sixty-six foot road, that selective board this week under the the Fourth of July celebration. As a G. Campbell, 3b 8 0 0 1 0 1 would be the only width decided upon "Work or Fight" proposition. He result the Tom Sawyers and the Conley, c 3 0 0 9 0 1 Williamntic Vs. Athletics

by the board later, as it was the in- was notified that he must seek em- Huckleberry Finns about town are A. Blanchard, p 3 0 0 0 2 0 tention of the selectmen to carry out ployment in some essential industry. free from injuries from the unexpectthe wishes of a majority of the per- and was given one week's time in ed and unprepared for explosions

sort of a celebration. Speechmaking, Welsch, ss band music and dancing on the green N. Begley, 2b at Center Park were the leading at- Kilduff, of tractions here afternoon and evening. T. Blanchard, rf

sons affected by the proposed lines. | which to attend to this duty. He that make the average Fourth of July Athletics Chairman Taylor said he was op- expects to find suitable employment celebration so thrilling for young Annex that task during the regular periods of day employment and then being agreeable. He believed that the members of the board of selectmen should sir ther feelings in their resonance and not at the hearting.

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FIRST LOCAL MAN KILLED IN ACTION

His father received a letter from him vived by one brother, who lives in the ceremony a reception was held that we would be helping more than

men Paylor's idea to gain from each There were but four members of the classifications to Class One A, and sister. Mrs. Sarah Sargent of Troy, gets church, Manchester had his Sunthree brothers, two sisters and a half- of Thee and also the Polish National their return they will take up house- 1 tsp baking powder 1-4 tsp salt brother in Ireland, besides a brother, Anthem. This was an unexpected keeping on Henry street in a new wind knew absolutely where the first and the former Charles Wesley Brown of the north novelty and as an encore was repeat- home which Mr. Hayes has recently Beat yokes and whites separately.

Announcement has been made of Charles Wesley Brown of the north novelty and as an encore was repeatwhile cording to report, and Selectman the coming marriage of Private Carl end of the town, and two half-broth- ed, Father McCann explaining what built. others were guided by trees, stone Johnson was at the shore for the W. Noren of the 30ist Field Hospital ers, Samuel and Robert Brown of the number was. He also led the

was formerly the fence line was in his opinion the street line. He objected to the lines as proposed by the selectmen. He saw no reason for a 66-foot road there when Center a 66-foot road there will owners.

**Cole, a new taken to the High School Hall where the taken to the High School Hall where taken to the Head and the let the v ATHLETICS AB R H PO A E and were accorded a hearty greeting. 5 2 8 0 1 0 They were made the heroes of the 3 0 0 1 2 1 evening by the enthusiastic audience. 3 0 0 1 2 1 evening by the entitiation of the exercises closed with the Italian
4 2 2 1 0 0 The exercises closed with the Italian
5 1 2 2 1 1 Band playing the American National
3 0 0 2 0 0 anthem, the audience standing and
3 1 0 9 0 0 joining with the colored students in
Richard Steams Sanders, son of Dr.

The marriage is announced of Miss
Zula Southworth Doane, daughter of Mrs. Lulu M. Doane of Boston, and Richard Steams Sanders, son of Dr.

Saturday,
2 p. m. July 13th the Food Com-

0 1 2 0 1 1 3 0 x-8 grounds next Sunday afternoon, the 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 game starting at 3:15 o'clock. Kil-Two base hits. Howard, Sipples, loury will pitch for the Thread City Kilduff, N. Begley stolen bases, Ted- Team and Anderson will be behind

Loomis-Galinat

Alfred Anderson of Ridge street Mrs. Loomis of Keeney street and

STREET LINES

In see should be any more than any one clear.

In Spiese then asked the selectmen of they thought it fair to property owner was now they clearly street and the selectmen of they thought it fair to property owner was now was Couler street to be asked to give up land in order of they thought it fair to property owner was now was Couler street, which was the series might have a street might h

will long be remembered here because A clap of thunder about 2:45 in ed by a large number of relatives To come back to one of Manchesject of the hearing was to try to define the street lines only, as the building line proposition would naturally have to wait until the street lines were defined. In searching the officials found that the portion of West Center street under discussion was laid out by the legislature in 1786 and called for a four-rod was a street lines only, as the building line proposition would naturally him about the condition of West Center street and stated further that if Mr. Schrieber had discussed the condition of the street instead of this fact.

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NEW BRITAIN ANNEX Italian Brass Band mounted the plat- of William B. and Mrs. Martin of together with knife until lumps are posed lines should be followed, there had to be brought into use in order lier boy of the Noren family to be was general objection, although to get a quorum present. After a married within a few weeks.

NEW BRITAIN ANNEX
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poor judgment for any one to come chester is presently stationed at Camp employed here by the Blish Hardware two grandchildren; also a sister, loss. The westing march from the first two grandchildren; also a sister, loss. The westing march from two grandchildren; also a sister, loss and loss a sister, loss a

At the evening celebration the others did not oppose the giving of land to get the matter settled.

The meeting progressed with very little opposition until the estate of C. E. Bunce was reached. Labor Commissioner W. S. Hyde, represented this property. He said that what was formerly the fence line was in his opinion the street line.

Beginning last Monday all the embeding the New Britain Annex players on the Mt. Nobo field last christened with rain. Superintend with rain with rai locals, had things breaking nicely a heavy shower of rain compelled as matron of honor, and John S. as matron of honor, and John S. P. M.—Demonstration Wheat Subanda him to stop and adjournment was Risley, Ir. as best man. Private stitutes.

er of selections in a pleasing manner her parents.

HOW MANY POTATOES

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Center street asked that the bound
Turning to Mr. Rogers he asked August high mass, vespers and Sunday school will be suspended at St.

Death is one of the patriotic anniversary o Center street asked that the people of west Center street asked that the control of being the Center Park afteronon and eventhat building lines be established. been fixed? Mr. Rogers replied that the organist and choir director, will the first of our young soldier boys to ling, in accordance with the program | Fire Girls had been used in this more clearly why we should not "eat Chairman Taylor said that the object of the hearing was to try to deject of the hearing was to try to de

call the fames of the property owners stand in the future. He was to have of the Fourth District to men who years old and previous to enlisting facts about the early history of this past three yaers and has been inval- of going back to one made of wheat? on the south side of the street starting from Center street. It was Chairboard, or he was not to be chairman.

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Chency Brothers for seven years. His board, or he was not to be chairman. person any knowledge as to where board present, Selectmen Taylor, are likely to be sent forth with the N. Y. is now visiting with Mrs. day School present, and under his lead. at the bride's home after which the Potato Flour Sponge Cake the former street lines were, but all Rogers, Weldon and Johnston. Se- next quota which is to leave here Wilkinson. He also has a mother, ership they sang "My Country Tis couple left on a wedding tour. On 4 eggs 3-4c sugar 3-4c potato flour

Private Lester Wilcox Martin, son

Doane-Sanders

with the United States Shipping over. -Miss Dorothy Hemmingway. Boston, Mass. The bride is a native ganized in the Junior Food Army. of this town, spent her schooldays as follows. here and is well and popularly | "Over the Top", Mary Chap-

Park Theater

DO YOU USE?

The hearing on the reestablishing of the West Center street boundaries held by the selectmen Friday evening brought out a large number of the property owners and it was a spirited session. The hearing was scheduled for the Hall of Records but there were so many property owners that the requirement of the restablishing of the Naval Residue of the Street had no proceeded.

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His father is positive would not give up the last home to their friends at 433 Keeney street after fourth of July ever believes on both sides of the street. Besides his father and mother he leaves one brother, both of a position of a pos

beating well; add the remaining dry ingredients, the stiffly teaten whites, and the liquid. Do not best while

making these additions. Fold all removed. Bake in shallow pan in

A. M .- Practice Canning. P. M. -Meat Substitutes.

known. She is an accomplished in, Eva Schreiber, Florence Metcalf. 3 0 0 0 2 0

The Willimantic team will play musician, as many persons here have had opportunity to learn.

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Through the courtesy of E. L. Thomas McGonigal Hohenthal, chairman of the Se- Robert H. Von Deck lective Service Board of this district, Rudolph Kempf The News is enabled to publish here- David Collins with the list of all those who are John C. Jeffers called from this town for selective Emil A. Kottke Service as of July 25, 1918. There are George G. Schreiber 135 men on the roll who are to be Otto Custer sent to Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. Herbert W. Robb It is understood that with the send. Frank Jeffers ing out of this group, the number of John Porterfield young men from this town in the A. Amandus Joinson service of the U. S. for war will be Joseph Stratton upwards of 1,000. Notifications of the Jesse M. Keeney summous have been sent out and are John Diomede being received today by the following young men from here: Walter E. Stretton

Thomas J. Rogers Renatus C. Hann Thomas N. Prentice James Edmand Vennard Howard E. Johnson John Subje William Mc. Wilson Guiseppe Bianconi Antoni Mozdzer Bobert J. Campbell William L. Purtill George McC. H. Williams Herman C. Hill Hugo H. Kohls Herman Priess Raymond D. Mahoney Clarence C. Smith William P. Quish Jospeh H. Johnston Clarence A. Anderso John Swanson T. W. Graham Robert Tiffany Irving Yattaw William H. Weir Martin Corcorsp Wiliam Leggett

Felix Jesanis Alexander P. Uncles Harold S. House Gad Elman James A. Campbell Edward Hess Charles Johnson look after government interests and ROCKVILLE TIGERS WILL PLAY ATHLETICS James Walker

that the work is practically along The Rockville Tigers will play the Jacob Orenstein Hard Wood Sawed But Not Split the lines of efficiency systems which Athletics on the Mt. Nebo battle field Steve Trazinsky are being introduced in large factor- next Sunday afternoon. The rivalry Albin Petrowksi ies generally all over the United which naturally exists between these Henry W. Harrison two towns baseball wise will mani- William Johnston fest itself Sunday. The visitors have James J. Geehan Chestnut Wood Sawed But Not Split BLACKSMITH SHOP OPEN lost but two games this season, one John V. Johnson CONSIDERED ESSENTIAL by a 4-3 score and the other in a John P. McCana ten-inning battle. Sipples will be Ernest J. Desire of South Man- on the firing line for the Athletics Joseph A. Mack chester has opened the Murray black- and Crockett will catch. For the John P. Skoglund smith shop at Highland Park. It visitors the lineup will be as follows: Charles H. Johnson Better lay in a supply for next will be recalled that this shop was Brennan, pitch; Matthewson, catch; Robert H. Crawford closed recently because the Murray E. Lehrmitt, first base; Massey, Leslie H. Rood boys were all called into the service second base; J. Monohan, short stop: Walter S. Banuon Coal is sure to be scarce and hard of the United States by the selective | Kelly, left field; Ohls, center field; draft. Mr. Desire is an experienced Mengel, right field. It will be noted Michell Raymond craftsman at the blacksmith trade, that there are two local men in the Adam Zikar does horseshoeing, repairing, jobbing, lineap of the visitors—Brennan and Clarence A. Porterfield etc. and is an all around workman. Massey. The Athletics will play the He conducted a blacksmithing busi- Willimantic team in the Thread City tomorrow afternoon. Howard Thomas McCarthy It will accommodate a considerable will do the pitching for the Athletnumber of persons to have the High- ics. The boys will leave by auto Alfred D. Reymander land Park blacksmith shop in opera- from the South Manchester postoffice Jarle E. Johnson

Eric E. Curtis

Otto A. Kohls

Patrick McVeigh

Guerino Pierro

Charles P. Logan

Jospeh Perett

James W. Fitzgerald

tion. The people of this community tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock. Lynch Co. Through

ENTERS U. S. EMPLOY trade as a non essential industry. It is one of the things that the farmers Edmund Rogers of Locust estreet and teamsters generally need for the The Lynch Construction Company left South Manchester today for proper conducting of their business, have practically finished the contract Cleveland, Ohio, where he goes to We need farmers and teamsters to they had with Cheney Brothers for enter the employ of the U. S. Gov- grow and transport supplies for the the construction of a number of Gilard Giovannino ernment. He is to take a six-weeks army and the navy and therefore in- dwellings on the West Side. They Edward McKinney course at a factory in Cleveland, directly the blacksmithing industry have secured a large contract from James William McNally where he will be given practical ex- helps along the good cause in that the U. S. government for work in Roman Miranowicz perience and instruction in the oper- much and therefore is considered by Deleware. Storage and freight Ernest Leo Wilkie ation of machines of various sorts many an essential industry for the transportation depots are being conengaged in making war supplies. Af- successful promotion of the war by structed there and the Luych Com- Charles H. Teichert peny will find ample use for all the William J. McVeigh men and mechanics they can rally to Mryon Strickland Food Sale Tomorrow their list of employees for this work. Tony Alberto The demands of the government for William Priess theory of mechanics and of factory There will be a food sale at the the erection of these depots is urgent George M. Buck management. It is considered that store of the G. E. Keith Furniture and the question of securing necesafter this preliminary training, both Company tomorrow afternoon, given sary workers is of foremost import. Alexis Quey practical and theoretical, he will be by the women's committee on food ance. The question of wages is not Ferdinand D. Lewis abandantly qualified to go wherever conservation. An especial feature being permitted to stand in the way Paul DePompo sent by the U. S. Government and will be the sale of war breads and of securing capable men. Any direct operations in government those desiring recipes of the war reasonable proposition is sure of Herbert A. Bidwell works as required. There are many breads may procure same at the sale immediate acceptance. Frank E. Rosenberger factories of various sorts in the Unit- tomorrow. The proceeds of the sale

ed States which are being operated are to be used by the committee in on government orders. It is neces- furthering the good work which they sary that the government have a per- are doing in their campaign of educa-

William B. McGnire

Louis Breen William Wilcox James A Johnson Emfred Holmberg Charles Merkel James A. Curran

William R. Robert

Ernest P. Anderson

Hugo Lauterbach Fred G. Schuetz William Wetherell John T. Hildebrand PICTURE OPERATORS MAY CONTINUE WORK A decision has been announced by the war department whereby moving picture operators are exempt from the selective draft and therefore may continue their work uninterrupted in so far as war movements are concerned. This information will be received with much exultation by many admirers of the silent drama as it has been aptly termed. It was understood here last week that Harold Germaine of the Circle Theater would have to abandon his present position there as operator, under the | \$1.75 Straw Hats now. essential industry.

"Fight or Work" order, and seek some sort of employment which the U. S. government considered to be an \$ \$3.50 Straw Hats now..... John F. Sullivan, the owner of the Circle Theater and of the Park Theater in South Manchester, was more or less disturbed by the situa tion which confronted him in the matter of securing an operator for the Circle Theater. The decision of General Crowder issued last week removed this disturbance and therefore there is to be no change for the present at least in the operation of either of the local moving picture houses. The doors will be open to 0000000 the public afternoons and evenings the same as heretofore and there will be no interruption with reference to the entertainments, As explained in these columns last week H. Phaneuf, the efficient operator and manager at the Park theater was rejected owing to the fact that he was under the prescribed height. The war depart-

feet and three inches,

ment has raised the height required

by three inches, making it now five

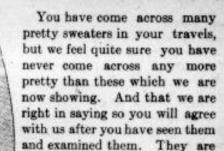
Enemy Alien Released Gustav Erich Miller, an enemy alien who has been confined in the Hartford jail since June 5 for violating the restrictions placed on him has been released. In the future he will have to report weekly to a local man who has been appointed supervisor over him and he will also have to make weekly reports to the United States Marshal in Hartford. He is not permitted to go outside of town unless he secures a special permit from the marshal.

Going To Canada

Emil L G. Hohenthal of South Manchester, Most Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance of North America, will leave here next Monconvention of the order. On his way north he will stop over at Utica. EYE GLASSES and SPECTACLES N.Y. where he will be the speaker Canada will assemble from all por- Where The Best Glasses Are Made." tions of the United States and Canada. Mr. Hohenthal expects to return to town Sunday, July 21.

John and Mrs. Williams of the House & Hale block went to Holyoke to visit relatives last Sunday. Mr Williams returned Monday, but Mrs. Williams remained over until Wed-

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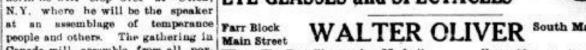
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