Local Paragraphs

INTERESTING ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS

Bureau is spending a few days at Elm Camp, East Hampton.

Mrs. Carl E. Seamsn of Chestnut street is visiting Mrs. C. O. Treat has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Friday, s. m. Can Mrs. George Little of Spruce street and Mrs. Mary McRoberts of Posser street are spending a few days at her son Paul.

Mrs. George Little of Spruce street Mary Harding of Paterson, N. J. Hin School. Friday 2 her son Paul. street are spending a few days at

Daniel Hayes of Fort Oglethrope, called to the colors and left town | Sauerkraut is valuable as a food canned products. Ga., has returned after spending a yesterday for Pelham Park, N. Y. and adds to the variety of ways in To can almost any fruit or vegetable when it begins to cool. This shrink a

Harlow Willis of the Naval Reserves spent the week end at his Bowen of Middle turnpike.

Howell Chency has been granted a patent for a neckband for neckties and also a process for making the device.

Charles Rogers, the regular substitute letter carrier, and Fred Finnigan of Foster street, acting substitute carrier are covering the routes of cabbage. Add another the request to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Westlers.

F. H. Anderson and family have tion period. returned from an outing in the White

ton, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. day evening's meeting. ton, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. day evening's meeting.

Tracy's parents, James and Mrs. Mrs. John B. Kehoe of Eldridge Keep jar covered to keep out dost. Hutchison of Laurel street.

wrist watch to carry with him to

week with the large group of select. Hackmatack street was purchased KRAUT AND PORK CHOPS Paul G. Carter who is with the roomed house and two scres of land. bread crumbs and kraut, warm thor, the bolling water around and under the Medical Department of the 70th U. The heirs were Daniel and Mary oughly, shape on platter, and arrange jars and also to prevent the jars from country oughly, shape on platter, and arrange jars and also to prevent the jars from the metal bottom right pert S. Regiment has arrived safely in Hayes and Mrs. Catherine McGann. chops. Garnish with parsley. France with the command He so The sale was made by Robert J. notified his sisters Mrs. T. H. Wel- Smith.

Arthur and Mrs. Gallagher of Laurel street announce the engage is to be added to the large service of kraut, heat thoroughly and serve ment of their daughter Ethel May, to flag at St. James church. Albert Knoffa of Middle turnpike.

Major William Taylor assisted at Rubinows Specialty Shop took all all the Salvation Army services here his employees on an automobile trip Kraut is good served with either lest Saturday and Sunday. He was yesterday afternoon. This is his an- spare ribs or frankfurters, panformerly in charge of the corps in nual custom to give his fellow broiled. The kraut is always heated South Manchester and has many de- workers a treat at his expense. He in the fat that cooks the meat. voted friends in this place. He was accompanies them in person and very cordially greeted and made to gets as much enjoyment out of the know once more that he was in the drive as any of the party. He does MRS. STOWE'S BOOK Through the generosity of the local for his guests. For that day they

corps Salvation Atmy Commandants are not known as employees, but as Fred and Mrs. Bartlett are enjoying fellows bent upon having an enjoy. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Resulted Fred and Mrs. Bartlett are enjoying a visit with relatives at Grand Rapide Michigan. Commandant Bartlett has a sister there whom he had not met in many years. He and Mrs. Bartlett and one of their little daughter left South Manchester last Monday afternoon for their proposed trip day afternoon for their proposed trip day afternoon for their proposed trip and many proposed trip and the many proposed trip and the many proposed trip and the many proposed trip and trip

street, and Miss Mildred Sheldon of Men from the town engineering with Marguerite Clark in the roles of kitchen and utensils, or a fire and clean with Marguerite Clark in the roles of tables in a shedr clean place out of 23 Pearl street spent a week-end outing at Ocean Beach, New London.

West Center street between Center
They returned home Monday afterstreet and Hartford road marking the They returned home Monday after- street and Hartford road marking the the entire week of August 5. The story ly, and be ever watchful of sanitary noon. Miss Benson is chief operator boundaries of the highway according as outlined in Mrs. Stowe's book, has in Chency Brothers main office tele- to the recent decision of the select- been scrupulously followed by J. Searle products successfully. When the rephone exchange, and Miss Sheldon is men making that a sixty-six foot an operator in the exchange of the thoroughfare. In the future there beauty or interest has been sacrificed. Southern New England Telephone will be no trouble in knowing where It is needless to tell the story, for who they must be held for the length of

He has been recuperating on the Park. He enlisted in the Naval Re-

Rev. C. E. and Mrs. Cooledge of FOOD CONSERVATION 24 Lyness street are spending their program FOR NEXTWEEK summer outing at Lake Pearl, Frank-

Robert K. Anderson of the firm of Canning and club work. Watkins Brothers is enjoying a two- Tuesday, Franklin School, Prac

Mrs. Mary Edgar Sagerdahl of Diet, 8th District. Rubindws Specialty Shop is enjoying Thursday, a. m. Canning at Frank

Fritz Noren of Ridge street was

Paul Shea of the Naval Reserves at Letter Carrier Richard Allen of result from casks made of certain Petham Park, N. Y., spent Sunday Pearl street is enjoying his annual woods. Eight to ten gallons is more CANNED GOODS THAN fifteen-days furlough.

Harry W. Brown and Mrs. Brown to fifty heads of cabbage, well shreddserves at New Haven was a week- and Miss Helen Shotwell of Spring- ed and packed, field, Mass., were week-end guests of | Cabbage which is not desired for

don and Mrs. W. F. Bostwick of

all he can to make matters pleasant

A daughter has been born to G. L. and Mrs. Fish of East Center street. Wednesday, s. m., Practice Canning, Franklin School. Wednesday, p. m. Children

lin School.

short furlough at his home on Hackmatack street. "Danny" is in the

Reserves.

He recently enlisted in the Naval which cabbage may be prepared. or fruit juice especially for home use age will draw air into the jar if
Cardebers or farmers should plan

a jar of this size will hold from forty

Paul Fitzgerald of the Naval Re. Town Engineer J. F. Bowen and Mrs. storing should be used. Cut each Mrs. Robert V. Treat and family loose onter leaves, split in half, and Private Louis F. Fitzgerald was have closed their outing in the White core with a sharp knife. Then cut up from Camp Upton on a short visit. Mountains and are back at their into long, fine shreds. When only

the Prudential Insurance Company. A layer of shredded cabbage 4 to 6 2 Bulletins containing directions

The August meeting of the board the kraut a quantity of loose cabbage laths or wire and partly filled of selectmen will take place at the leaves, thoroughly rinsed and then boiling water. Nathan Marlow of the One to hall of records next Tuesday evening, place over all, a perforated wooden cover fitted to the inside of the jar.

Items who was to save time and place over all, a perforated wooden cover fitted to the inside of the jar.

Inose who wish to save time and cover fitted to the inside of the jar.

(c) Heat to keep the water boiling. Inose who wish to save time and cover fitted to the inside of the jar. York Wednesday on a business, trip. the afternoon of the same day to pay By the aid of a large, clean stone, rings (or cans and a soldering outfit). bills. Bids for the printing of the the contents of the jar may be kept (e) A yard or so of cheesecloth. George H. and Mrs. Tracy of New. town report will be opened at Tues- below the surface of the brine which (f) The ordinary enameled pans,

street has received a card and also a Kraut will cure in from 16 to 30 Even sugar is not essential. Fruits Letter Carrier George E. and Mrs.

Letter from her husband stating that days. The curing is complete when the has arrived safely overseas. He the bubbles cease to rise at the edge from concentrated fruit juice. is in the 304th Infantry and left of the jar. Discard a thin top layer Camp Devens a few weeks ago. The if it is discolored. The cared krant With a hot-water bath. Joseph Foley of 52 Pearl street letter was written on shipboard and is a rich light yellow color.

this week by Edward and Dorothy Broil chops in pan. Set aside to vessel is practically an essential. Its

William Rubinow, proprietor of KRAUT WITH SPARE RIB OR

Company in the Odd Fellows block
Main and East Center streets.

Ezekiel Benson is at Spuyten Duyvel, N. Y. as the guest of his sister.

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matack street. "Danny" is in the quartermaster department.

The monthly meeting of Hose & Ladder Company No. 4 will be held at the School street headquarters to morrow evening.

Gardehers or farmers should plan to make their surplus cabbage into to make their surplus cabbage into the make t desirable since tainted flavors often enough for the average family, and

head from the stalk just above the

of the letter carriers during the vaca- layer, bruise and tamp it down with the ment of Agriculture, Washington period. jar is filled. Lay over the top of Sanananananananana

gave his brother Stephen Foley a was also mailed in mid ocean. WAYS OF USING KRAUT WHEN filled jars or cans so that when finally The Timothy Haves property on PORK IS PLENTIFUL s

Schack It consists of an eight- keep warm. To fat in the pan add purpose is to allow free circulation of KRAUT AND BACON

By the killing when in action in desired. Remove bacon, and brown wire netting. Still more convenient France July 21. 1918, of Sergeant in the fat one small onion, and one will be a wire basket with small legs Henry T. Newman, a fourth gold star cupful tart apples, diced. Add a pint with bacon.

BROUGHT ON THE WAR

day afternoon for their proposed trip to the city where the best furniture in the United States is manufactured.

This basket makes an excellent raise bottom and at the same time enables amount of money required to purchase as commotion as eventually resulted in several jars in or out of the hot-water bath at one time.

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ANY CLEAN VESSEL WITH TIGHT COVER MAY BE USED IN CANNI

WHERE CAN YOU CAN?

coal or wood stove, range, gas

Out of doors, in a clean, coo

shady spot, over a charcoal fur

nace or any kind of fire that will

heat a large kettle of water.

In a community kitchen,

More Elaborate Canning Qutfits.

Moist heat does the trick.

Where does not matter

On the back porch.

In a city apartment.

In a school room.

stove, or oll stove.

In School.

Thursday, 3:00 p. m. "Little Mothers" Class.

Friday, a. m. Canning at Frank.

In School.

Friday 2:30 p. m. Children's Diet for Mothers' Class.

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Saude Successfully canned with very simple and cause the canned goods to spell.

The jars must be absolutely already tight—hermetically sealed. The alighment eat leak anywhere in a jar or can the rubber ring or through a crassmade equipment—in fact, so successfully with homemade equipment—in fact, so successfully that many find a profitable outside market for their surplus homemade product we not keep. Bear in mind that the incomplete in the tars will shrink a life in the tars will shrink a life

EVER.

First step-Get jars and tops, clean them, and have them ready for use. Second step-Have new rubber rings ready to put the seal on your canned products. Third step-Conveniently arrange canning outfit and other

william Gorman of the Naval Reserves spent the week-end at his home on Brainard place.

Miss O. E. Skinner of Charch Miss of East of Sam Thomas Webb was presented with a safety razor by his fellow employees in the local office of time saver.

Mountains and are back at their a little kraut is to be made, a long, sharp knife will answer the purpose.

Otherwise a cutting board is advisuable and reduces the danger of cutting oneself, as well as being a great out of time saver.

A determination to save feed and help your country, coupled with a plentiful supply of fresh bacteria are likely to be carried in by vegetables and fruits, if carefully managed by safe and sanitary in methods, will give results that are successful and satisfying.

to the flame. Such a false bottom can readily be made out of pieces of lath Broil as many slices of bacon as or wood or by bending a piece of stiff

Dorothy Hemingway.

many attractive preserves, jellles, and fruit pastes. Other free government l

STAPLE GROCERIES

20	wheat moure	.66 16	3 lbs for .2	.08 16	
łG	Harley flour	.06 1-2 11	.09, 8 for .28	.08 16	
No.	Rye flour	.07 lb	.09 lb	.08 lb-	
	Entire wheat floor	.05 1/1b	.1011 16		
L	Graham flour	.0536 1b	.091b, 3 for 1	06c lb	
ulr-	Corn meal	.06% 1b		8, 4 for 30c	
tht-	Hominy, 1 1 2 lb. pkg	.12 pkg	.15 pkg		
at	Rolled oats	061/ 15	.08-,09 1b	.cs 1b	
ack	Oorn 011	\$2 Oct oral	\$3.50 gal		
will	Cotton seed oil.	29 00 mm1	PARTICIPATION OF THE PARTY	\$2.75-\$8.00	
hot	Condensed milk	. 13-20 car		.16-18 can	
ttle	Evaporated milk		an .08-15 can	.08-14 can	
nk-	Corn syrap	:13-19 car			
the	Rice	.11% lb.		.16-20 can	PS.
	White beans, small	.15 lb	.12½-15 lb.	.12-14 lb	
4	Yellow split peas		.18-20 lb	.18 lb	
4	Dried Green Peas	.101/s 1b	.15-16 lb	.15 16	
#	Molasses, New Orleans	. 12% 16	.16-17 lb	.16 16	
2	Molasses, Ponce	.75 gal	.90-\$1.00 ga	1 .95 gal	
4	Victory Bread, 16 oz. losf 20 p. c.	.72 gal	.90-\$1.00 ga	1 .90 gal	
2	cereal				
2		0.8 loaf	.10 losf	.10 loat	
3	DRIED FRUITS				
2	Prunes, 30's and 70's	.18-20 lb	. 15-25 lb	.15-20	
2	Raisins, seeded	.11% pkg	, 15-18 pkg	.13-16	
Anasasasasasasasasasasasas	Evaporated peaches	.14 lb	. 18 lb	.18 lb	
2	Evaporated apples	.20 lb	25 lb	.25lb	
*	Evaporated apricota	. 19 lb	. 25-35 lb		
4	VEGETABLES		1.40-00 10		
3		10000	0 .	-	
五	Potatoes	.03 1-3	lb .04 1-3 lb		
1	Onions, yellow	3.00 per cw	t .8-10 lb	.07 lb	
he	Cabbage	.03 1 16	.06 per lb	.05 lb	
nd .	DAIRY PRODUCTS				
by	Cheese, domestic, fancy new	.27½ lb	.85 lb	. 35 lb	
m-	Cheese, comestic, fancy old	.291b	. 35 lb	7 .35 lb	
P	Fancy storage tub butter	.48 lb	. 68 lb	.00 10	
18	Fresh print butter	.52 lb	.60 lb	.57 lb	
1	Fancy storage print butter	.49lb	. 55 lp	.54 lb	
y.	Eggs, selected storage, candled.	.48 doz.	.58 doz	. 58 doz	-0
W-	Oleo prints, best table	.30 lb	.35-38 lb	.35 Ib	
rd	Oleo prints, cooking grade	.29 lb	.85 lb.	.33 1b	
n-	Nut oleomargarine	.29 St 1b	.35-38 lb	. 35 lb	
L	Pure lard, bolk	271/6 lb	.32-35 lb		
d	POULTRY		.04-00 10	.34 1ъ	
it	The state of the s	resolution of			
-	Fancy fowl, small		.48 lb		
1	Faucy fowl, large	.87 16	.43 lb		
0 13	Pancy small broilers	.60 lb #2	00 lb		



Those interested in canning should send for the department of agriculture's bulletin on that subject. It will be sent free on receipt of your postal card re quest to the United States de partment of agriculture, Washington, D. C. It tells all about canning fruits and vegetables ! glass and tin and how to make

or that of boiling water, and shorten place.

Mother, of course, and Father, if he has time. That little girl eleven The boy just finishing gram Grandmother will like to help. And even grandfather will not beans so dull when he is work-

WHO CAN CAN?

He has been recoperating on banks of the Hudson for the past six weeks. He expected the trust on his bear the continuous in South Manchester next week. He capted that that branch on his pow needed in that branch on his pow needed in that branch on his pow needed in that branch of the United States forces.

Company for a goodly number of years. He was more or less run down and in a highly nervous condition, expected that his stay on the shores of the his six of the third that his stay on the shores of the his six of the third that his stay on the shores of the his six of the third that his stay on the shores of the his six of the third that his stay on the shores of the his six of the third that his stay on the shores of the his six of the third that his stay on the shores of the his six of the third that his stay on the shores of the his six of the third that his stay on the shores of the his six of the state of the understainty and the product see and the product see and the product see and the product see and the product

on the jars, but do not seal tightly. Put filled jars on a false bottom in a minutes, counting from the time the hot-water bath begins to boil around the jars again. This one boiling is sufficient. As each jar is taken from the boiler, seal it tightly and when cold test for leaks. Store in cool, dark, for canning should never stand necessary and reboil. If a steam-pres-

Remove husk and silk. Blanch on the cob by dipping into boiling water

the cob by dipping into boiling water from one to three minutes or until milk is set. Have clean hands, and all utensils scalded. Cut corn off the cob. Pack immediately into previously boilied jars to within one inch of the top, but do not pack too lightly. Add sensoning (one-third level teaspoonful salt and two-thirds teaspoonful sugar) to each pint of corn, and fill jars with clear hot water. Paddle to allow liquor to penetrate to the bottom of the jar and to remove all air bubbles. Partially seal jars.

Processing with steam under the cob.

Attractive and economical vegetable mixtures to be served in salads, with smelets, escalloped dishes, and garnishes for meat dishes can be canned at home. This by-product may be maned often when small quantities are left from packing different vegetables whole. Any desired combinations may be made. Vegetables maturing in the same season should be spring would be carrots, peas, string beans and onions. A mixture which

and again 24 hours after processing, and third days. Before each subse-

All jars showing slightest sign of leaks quent boiling the covers must be loos-Description of Agriculture.

Circulture of Agriculture.

TOMATOES IN GLASS

water bath and boll (process) for 80

VEGETABLE MIXTURES

used, place jars in the canner and boil for at least three hours. Seal, cool. test and store,-United States Depart-

matoes of medium else. Put into TOMATO SAUCE OR PUREE ing with a family group for the pone minute, then plunge into cold wa- If a more economical utilization of

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GIRLS WOULD BE

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er lip is dented only slightly. Discard evenness where the rubber must fi Take no chances with leaks. Ever

ful home canning of sweet dry place. Test again the next day add upon careful selection of for leaks and if any are found add

taken from the stalk. Corn which is ten minutes under eight pounds steam past the milky stage or is stale is very pressure.

Partially seal jars.

Processing with steam under pressure is recommended. Process pint jars 1% hours at 15 pounds pressure. lons and small lima beans. (Beets can-A Simple Home Canner, Made From an Old Wash Boiler and Fitted With a possible, but do so in a place free from they discolor the entire contents of the Old Wash Boller and Fitted With a Siat Bottom.

Do not put into cold water, as the jars will crack. When cold test for leaks and store in a cool, dark, dry packed in layers in previously boiled

or that of boiling water, and shorten the period of processing.

Pressure cookers, which are light to handle and which may be obtained upon the market in various sizes, are especially well adapted to home capatage.

If the intermittent process is used, boil pint jars 1½ hours the first day and one hour on the second and third days. Loosen covers before each subpactage with brine (2½ ounces of salt to one gallon of water). Partially seal jars.

the great stocks which must be arranged for long in advance, can now offer surprisingly large assortments of various grades and desirable patterns priced to sell in proportion to the costs of many months ago. 9x12 Wool Fibre Rugs \$13.75 \$15.00 9x12 Wool Fibre Rugs 9x12 Wool Fibre Rugs 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs 35.00 39.50

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inch fillers in head and foot, satin

finish. Regular price \$22 50, Pres-

ent market price \$28,00. August Sale

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ent Market Price \$35.00. August Sale Price \$24.75. Special Fumed Oak Library Tables. like illustration, with two shelves one either end and center drawer. substantially constructed. Regular

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Jenny Jackson, 219 Center.

Alice Jones, 219 Center.

Ora Burke, 634 Center.

Price \$15.00, Present Market Price \$16.50. August Sale Price \$12.75. clams was amply provided for. Mr. the meeting. In the election of offic-Richards is a past master in this gen- ers it is possible that a new presitle art and takes great delight in the dent and sceretary may be named. At tasks assigned him. If there is a the last annual meeting Frank good time to be had you can always Cheney, Jr. who has served the dis-Christine McNeill, 95 Prospect, Rock count on N. B. to be stationed on trict since its organization in -1898,

Bertha Leister, 485 Hartford road. Sabina Wright, 128 E. Center. pany motored down to Crescent Beach | were anxious to retire from their Rosa Baldwin, 23 1-2 Charter Oak yesterday where they held their an. offices in the district. They were A number of local young men are the district would find successors to to be sent next week to Newton, them at the next annual meeting.

Anna Watson, 87 Garden. Marion Magnire, Hamlin. Frances Ferrell, 24 Clinton. These young women are to study in hospitals and in due course of time when they become efficient will ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOUTH will be made and authority to bortake the places of trained graduate MANCHESTER FIRE DISTRICT row money will also be asked. It nurses who are now serving in such

Food Conservation

The following program in food propriations for the expenses, repairs, maintenance of the Fire Department south terminus this morning. This week for the rest of the season unless and property of the district for the en- annual custom was inaugurated and otherwise noted. Every morning ex.
cept Saturday, practice canning at
Franklin school. Every Monday and
Tuesday afternoons, practice canning
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The seprenciations authorized above

An urgent call for young women of such young women was called by Dietz, Alice Runde and Catherine found wanting in this particular no Those present who enrolled for ser- week.

building grouped with the school concern. buildings on Recreation square, Plans The bid of the Rockville Journal

THE NEWS GETS

NEW LIBRARY TOWN REPORT CONTRACT

had been drawn and everything was Publishing Company for printing ready for the awarding of the con- 2,800 copies of the town report was tract, when the war broke out and \$1.68 the page for six point type, the library construction was held up. \$2.74 the page for eight point type, In the meantime the original plans and \$2.23 the page for ten point type. have been changed. Workmen are For printing and binding 200 extra now constructing walls between the copies each of the report of the Ninth Franklin and Barnard schools, the School District, of the Board of Burnard school and the Recreation Education, and of the Town By-Laws, building, and the Recreation building the Journal's bid was \$52.50 extra. and the Franklin school. The wall The bid of The South Manchester will be about twelve feet high and News was \$2.60 the page for eight will be topped with Indiana lime- point and ten point type and \$6.50 stone trimmings. Two entrances on the page for six point tpye. the Wells street side will be made, The News agreed to furnish the 600 and there will be driveways between additional books noted above for \$30 the Franklin school and Recreation extra,

New Building Will Be Con- At the meeting of the Board

structed At Forest and Main Sts

When the new South Manchester

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Free Library building is constructed but two bidders, The Rockville Jourit will occupy the site at the june- nal Publishing Company of Rock-

tion of Forest and Main streets, ville and the South Manchester

where the old Keating homestead for- News. Although the bid of the South merly stood. It was the original in- Manchester News was the higher the

tention to have the new library contract was awarded to the local

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., PRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1918

building and extending to the Barn-ard school. The entrances and driveways will be of ornamental Indiana figures given by the Journal appeared limestone trimmings. An Indiana to be about \$60 under the bid limetsone wall will also be built on sented by The News. the west side of the Franklin school Selectmen James H. Johnston, bordering the present walk leading Aaron Johnson and Willard B. Rogfrom Wells street. This wall will be ers, on finding that there was such about four feet high with Indiana a slight difference between the bid-

ANNUAL MEETING

OF FIRE DISTRICT

limestone ornamental posts at each favored patronizing the home news-After the big school fire of October News-which they did. They held paper and giving the contract to The 23, 1913, in which the South Man- that a newspaper is a valuable asset chester Free Library building was to any town that it gives of its also burned, the temporary quarters space freely at all times for the good were established for the library in and welfare of the community, withthe Eldridge home on Main street. out any monetary reward whatsoever This location has been found very and they based their decision largely convenient and the circulation of the upon this undoubted fact. library has greatly increased there. Chairman Howard L. Taylor, and This matter of convenience no doubt Selectman Arthur E. Powers favored has led Cheney Brothers, who are to placing the contract with the lowest pay for the cost of the building, to bidder.

alter their former plans. Some Selectman Rogers contended that Fumed Oak Library Tables months ago they purchased the Keat- both Chairman Howard I. Taylor and ing property and the old homestead Cierk George H. Waddell would razed. It is hardly possible that Rockville providing the contract anything will be done in the matter should be placed with the Journal, of constructing the new library build- all of which would cost the town money, and questioned seriously

The regular meeting of the South End lodge of Moose will take place at Foresters hall part Wednesday course. at Foresters hall next Wednesday

evening. A number of South Manchester busness men went to Columbia Lake yesterday where they enjoyed a clam- The annual meeting of the South bake. N. B. Richards was the com- Manchester Fire District will take mander in chief of the party and place at the headquarters of Hose assumed the responsibility of seeing & Ladder Company No. 4 next Thursto it that the needs of his fellows in day evening at eight o'clock. Only the matter of getting plenty of baked routine matters are to come before

the firing line. Trench life of that stated that both he and F. E. Watsort has no terrors for him. kins who has acted as secretary of The clerks of the J. W. Hale Com. the district for the same period

Elizabeth Buzzell, 22 Wadsworth. Mass, where they begin limited ser- Just who will take the places of Manilla McCulley, 40 Garden. vice studies. It is expected that Messrs. Cheney and Watkins has not Bertha Hoffman, 162 Cooper, Jane Crockett, 66 Walnut.

women is very pressing.

more than it has in all other affairs special classes,

of the Allies. To that end a meeting Alice Naven, Alice Healy, Margaret meeting.

there will be nine men from here in peen learned. In fact there appears

hospitals throughout this country.

The cause is a laudable one and the demand for the aid of such young women is very pressing.

Notice is hereby given to all the legal voters of the South Manchester Fire District that the annual meeting of said district will be held in the Hose learn this fact. House No. 4 on School Street, Thursday evening, August 15th, 1918 at eight clock for the following purposes: and recommendations of the officers of 2nd. To take action in regard to ap-

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dertaken Uniess Butter is Made on Commercial Scale.

In creameries it is customary to control to some extent the ripening of cream by means of "starters," which ing bacteria grown in pasteurized milk. The making of starters is technical work that should not be undertaken unless butter is made on a commercial scale. If the milk and cream are produced under proper conditions, there is no need for using starters. If handled under those conditions and protected from contamination, cream

product that is more uniform from and girls pig club work.

ing may be obtained from culture man- purebred pigs could be used in the by farmers, as a result of pig-club or retained should depend ordinarily ufacturers and from dairy supply breeding projects. This necessitated work in communities, during the sec- on production, as shown by the milk pany each package and should be fol- sexes. The results of the demonstra-

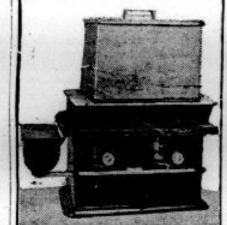
After boiling keep the jars covered to advantages and possibilities of well-prevent the entrance of bacteria.

The bankers of the co-operatively employ a man to keep state financed the members. This year records of their cows. The tester

selected sample is propagated as fol-

tenth to one-fifth of the cream to be 402 pigs. They also sired 47 purebred mentioned.

MILK STERILIZER IS FAVORED Cheap and Effective Device That Has Important Bearing on High Grade Product.



the device is being made locally for inspectors stated positively that the vice. During the past season the sterilizer was demonstrated to more subject of a campaign in favor of sands of dairy farmers. Twenty-six of the state agricultural colleges secured devices to demonstrate to their short-course students. The device is

PIG CLUBS HAVE CAUSED BIG INCREASE IN DEMAND FOR REGISTERED BREEDERS



Introducing Purebreds.

(Prepared by the United States De

partment of Agriculture.)

weeds in large quantities, the

milk is not marketable. Th

ommendations are given:

In some sections of the country the second year in the work the club had cows enough to permit the culling out When butter is made on a commer-need for better breeding stock was out- 42 members who had six purebred of all low producers. cial scale, it may be advisable to con- standing when the United States de- boars. They sired 71 litters from scrub Every owner of dairy cows should es trol the ripening and thus make a partment of agriculture began its boys sows, producing 496 pigs. They also tablish a definite standard, and all cows In such cases the pig-club agents adds, "I think I can trace seven boars ments should be disposed of for beef. Commercial cultures for starter mak- have practically insisted that only and 41 sows (purchased Whether a dairy cow should be rejected

houses. Directions for using accom- the importing of registered pigs of both ond year of the club." tions made by members handling these Arkansas typifies the manner in their own cows may now have this A natural or homemade starter may pigs under instruction from the pig- which purebred breeding stock is be- work done for them at nominal cost by club leader have caused a great de ing introduced into sections where they joining a cow-testing association. Such 1. Clean thoroughly and boil for five mand for pigs "just like Sonny's." The are needed. Last year 1,800 purebred an association ordinarily is an organiminutes three pint fruit jars and tops. club members' demonstrations of the gilts were placed with as many pig- zation of about 26 dairy farmers who Take a pint sample of milk managed have caused a great increase between 2,200 and 2,400 pigs also were freshly drawn from each of three cows. In demand for breeding stock from the placed in a similar manner. Another place in the jars, cover, cool to 75 de-grees Fahrenheit, and keep at that temperature until curdling occurs. they expected the boys to buy regis- lishment of a waning industry is tak-3. Curdling, or coagulation, should tered stock, allow it to deteriorate, ing place in the free range choleratake place in about 24 hours. An ideal then offer purebred scrub pigs at meat infested section of eastern Texas. The curd should be firm, smooth, marble- prices-thus destroying the demand pig-club agent, assisted by the Fort like, free from holes or gas bubbles, for the breeders' pigs. The breeders Worth Stock Yards Co. and the state and should show little or no separa- were happily disappointed and are now and federal veterinarians, is sending tion of the whey. It should have a lending their support and backing to many car lots of immunized sows to clean, sharp, sour or acid flavor. the work. One professor says, "Pig- the club members in this region where 4. Select the sample that most close-club work has created the greatest de-the industry was being destroyed by ly meets those conditions and propa-gate it, discarding the others. The

has ever experienced." Increased Swine Population. five minutes a quart jar, the top, and a tenspoon.

(b) Fill the jar with freshly drawn milk, cover loosely, heat slowly to boll-ing and solutions are shown as the state of the reliant of the product.

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(c) Fill the jar with freshly drawn milk cover loosely, heat slowly to boll-ing and solutions are shown as the reliant of the product In some cases the refusal of club far-reaching importance. The swine milk, cover loosely, heat slowly to boiling, and pasteurize by boiling gently for 30 minutes.

(c) Cool the milk to 75 degrees Fahrenheit and add a teaspoonful of curdled milk described in section 3 and set away to curdle at that temperature.

(d) Propagate the starter from day

(d) Propagate the starter from day day in the same manner described first year of his work he had 35 pig- Mississippi and Georgia stand second a, b and c. The starter de- club members. Four of these members and third in pig-club enrollment. These and dairy utensils, and in many other cribed in c is the one to use for secured registered boars. These boars two states report an increase of 90,000 ripening the cream, and should be add- sired 58 litters of pigs from scrub hogs while the country at large shows ness to a higher level. ed in such quantities as to be one- sows, thereby improving the blood of a decrease of 5,000,000 for the period

WARFARE ON WEED ENEMIES

Rocking-Chair Methods Are Unavail ing-Hard Work Is Necessary to Eradicate Them.

Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.) In a sense, farming might be called The simple steam sterilizer for dairy a warfare against weeds. Some farm- I weeds, when eaten by milch utensils developed by the United ers emerge from the struggle victori- rows, give a very disagreeable States department of agriculture is ous, while others go down to defeat. 3 odor and flavor to the milk, and meeting with great favor from munici- So powerful are weed enemies in re- 2 consequently to all other dairy pal milk and health authorities. The ducing crop yields, while at the same . products. When cows eat such device has been demonstrated by the | time multiplying labor, that the farmhealth authorities in 172 cities and 99 | er should at every turn strengthen his officials have written to the depart- position against them. He should bear 2 control of pasture weeds is a these invaders in mind in planning the , big problem to dairymen in cercrops he will grow and in deciding on the fields where he will grow these will use, in buying his seed, and in many other farm activities. Lack of TO INCREASE SUGAR SUPPLY

weeds is apparent in nearly every community. Here a man planted more mance and Extension of Domestic Cane Sugar Output.

There a man has left his field in meadow too many years. Here a man has seeded alfalfa. There a man has seeded clover that was full of weed seeds. And for just such causes weeds not only make serious inroads on the current make serious for make serious inroads on the current make serious in the countries.

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ly a vast amount of labor may be ex- the refined sugar. local milk supply has been improved pended and but little accomplished be-

clean milk utensils that reached thou- All That is Needed in Care and Management le Patience, Persever-

ance and Judgment. be purchased for \$5.50. Directions for making the home starilizer are given in Farmer's Bulletin 748, which will be sent free on application to the department.

Disputes of Dairy Cow.

The good dairy cow that has been butter. If the proper churning tembers and she turns the larger part of her food into milk.



The war has greatly increased the lemand for dairy products, and it is important that they be produced economic silv. In order that the quantity of chased three boars and 36 sows. The all the best heifer calves will provide

Demonstrations of the sort are of Jersey Cow With All the Markings of

ways assists in lifting the dairy busi-

duction would be considerably reduced. Workmanship.

is Usually From 52 to 60 De-

ment of Agriculture.) The desirable temperature at which to churn is that which makes the but ter granules firm without being hard.

make serious inroads on the current increased. Following are recommen- and the butter comes in 35 minutes. crop yields, but at the same time thor- dations for the maintenance and extenoughly infest the land and fortify gion of the domestic cane-sugar supply: ticed, as summer approaches and the number of sheds. themselves against future attacks. Extend the cane-growing areas; use cows are turned out to pasture, that Do not delay in placing your or-Some men do not attack weeds with better cultural methods; adopt a crop- the cream churns more quickly and der if you expect to be ready when enough vigor; they look for rockings rotation system; improve cane variethe butter is softer. This is an incutting begins. chair methods of work. There is no ties; control diseases and insects; util- dication that a lower churning temperroyal road to weed control. In the ize more by-products; feed tops and ature should be used, and thus from Estimates cheerfully given. main, the old doctrine of "hard work leaves to live stock; substitute cane season to season the churning temperand plenty of it" must be observed, but sirup for sugar; improve the grade of ature is regulated so that the butter unless this work is applied intelligent- sirup; produce raw sugar to conserve granules may have the proper firm

through the introduction of this de- youd a temporary abatement of the tic beet-sugar output the following rec- low or too high, undestrable results Improve cultural methods; practice longs the churning period unnecessathan 6,000 farmers and was made the NO DIFFICULTY WITH SHEEP proper methods of crop rotation and rily, and may even make it impossible tivation; feed by-products to live to churn butter. It causes the granstock; work for maximum mill runs; ules, especially when the cream is cultivate new areas; drain wet areas thin, to form in tiny pellets, like fin and cultivate them; develop new irri- shot, many of which run out with the gation systems and extend the old buttermilk. The working of the butones; induce more farmers to grow ter and the incorporation of the salt now being made commercially and can sheep are hard to care for and handle, be purchased complete with oil stove and while it is true that sheep have ly: develop labor-saving machinery; culty, and the body of the butter is light to the statillary of high. alone, which provides apparatus for sterilizing pans, pails, separator parts, small utensils and strainer cloth, can be considered as a flock of sheep. All that

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Wm Walsh, Prop.

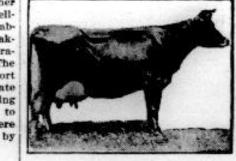
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> TEMPERATURE FOR CHURNING grees in Summer.

are obtained. A low temperature proing bot water to cream to warm it, and using wash water more than three der to soften it, are bad practices

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Don't let anybody fool himself with the idea that he can grow oranges anywhere in Florida, writes John A Sleicher in Leslie's Weekly. The orange needs a soil adapted to it. thrives best not in the white sand you see under the pines, but in a yellow loam. The pines are cut or burned and the palmetto cleared away. Then the land is plowed and harrowed at a cost of about \$25 per acre for clearing with colored labor at 18 cents an hour. Then five-year-old budded stock i planted. It comes from the nurseries carefully boxed and packed and looks like a sawed-off young tree about two or three inches in diameter. The acreage is first carefully plotted out it regular rows, with stakes 25 feet apart. A hole is dug and the orange tree is carefully laid in, at a depth of two or three feet. A basin is left about the tree into which a quantity of water is poured and then the soil is heaped up to the level, or higher, as circumstances may require. These young or-ange trees cost from 75 cents to \$2 each at the nursery, and will begin t bear in four or five years, if they sur vive the frost, insects and gophers of land turtles that burrow around the

An acre of mature bearing orange or grapefruit trees is expected to yield from \$1,000 to \$2,000 net to the owner in such high-priced times as these. I saw a grove of nine and a half acres near Lakeland for which an offer of \$20,000 had been refused. The owner, it was said, received over \$6,000 for his crops this year. At the Lake Highland Country club, Mr. Hallam told me he planted his orange groves in 22 rows of 22 trees, or 484 to t ten-acre plot, using two-year-old bu ded trees that cost 75 cents each He calculated that clearing the lar and setting trees cost from \$25 to \$35 an acre each, care and cultivation 8 per acre per month, fertilizer for ten-acre plot \$60 the first year, \$ the second, \$110 the third, and \$140 the fourth. He figured that the fourth year the growers might expect to har vest an average of two boxes fruit per tree, with an increase of on box a year thereafter. Culls and drop ped fruit, formerly thrown away, now find a market, the pulp b ing used for marmalade and the fuice in local papers offering 50 cents p 100 pounds for sound "drop and cu granefruit." Signs in the packing houses notify growers that "every

doubtful orange is a cull." The orange tree is remarkable. Th visitor is astonished to find blossoms on one branch of an orange tree and fully ripened fruit on another. Nature is a wonder worker. She makes no mistakes. She can neither be fooled nor bribed. A grower tells me that an orange tree blossoms in February and in June. If in February the developed fruit shows less than the average yield, the tree puts forth additional blossoms in June and this counterbalances the loss, but I the fruit is fully up to the avera no blossoms appear in June. There no more beautiful sight than a fir orange grove bearing fruit and blos soms concurrently. The appeal of the golden fruit is to the palate, of the snowy blossoms to the eye, and the fragrance to the sense of smell One can well imagine an endles bridal procession amid a grove of or ange blossoms with tuneful mocking birds forestalling the wedding march.

Navel Orange a Freak. An orange navel is merely an al normal growth, an abortive attempt of nature to produce twins. One of the twins failed, however, surviving or as a protuberance in the blossom en of the orange, and there forming a little navel-like kernel enveloped the skin of the fruit. Buds from the trees producing these freaks were grafted on the other stock, and gradually the semi-dwarf navel-orange tree was established in California. The original trees of this stock came from Bahia, Brazil, where their peculiarity had been noted but not utilized. No one had taken the hint supplied ! nature until they were transplanted to their new home on the Pacific coast where they became one of the most prolific growths of the state. The na

small and undeveloped.

"Got dyspepsia."

"Don't you enjoy your meals?"

vel orange is frequently seedless, an covers backed with plain material, worth what few seeds are found in it are \$1.50, mill end sale price 98c. Merely Guideposts.

A well-known banker in a down town restaurant was eating mush an or arab, worth \$1.25 at 89c pair. Fancy edge and striped voile and mar-"What's the matter?" inquired quisite, white or arab, worth 350 and 390 \$3.98. at the mill end sale 29c yard.

dignant dyspeptic. "My meals are merely guideposts to take medicine be fore and after."-Knoxville Sentinel. Studying the Case. "You're under arrest," exclaimed t officer, as he stopped the automobile "What for?" inquired Mr. Chuggins the mill end asle 19c yard.

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bought especially for the Mill End Sale-Wash dresses of figured voils with frill collars and coffs of plain organdie with good quality, with patch pockets, pearl pumps \$3.95. pockets of same material. outton trimmed and belted. MISSES AND JUNIORS \$5,98 New White Gaberdine Wash Skirts at \$3,50, ABLE FROCKS AT \$3. \$7.98 and \$6.98 Silk Skirts at \$5.00.

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Bread Makers, will make 4 to 6 loaves, worth \$2.98 at \$1.89. Screen doors, odd lot, size 2 ft. 6x6 1 \$1, sale price 79c yard. 6 hardwood, stained finish, mill end sale price \$1.59. hemmed ready for use, regular \$1.50 dozen,

Garbage cans, heavy galvanized, large

mill end price 6 for 65c. size with deep cover, regular \$1.50 kind at ed, regular \$1.39 dozen, sale price 6 for Aluminum Sance Pan sets, heavy gauge, high grade aluminum, set of 1, 11-2 and 2 quart sizes, worth \$1.98 per set at \$1.49. 18e kind at 15c. Cut glass sugar and cream sets, regular \$2.98, sale price \$2.19. size, regular 25c at 19c.

Mahogany finish Boudoir lamps, assort

ed color silk shades, \$2.39.

High grade tapestry and velour pillow

Remnants of plain and figured sunfast materials one to five yard length worth \$1 to \$1.50 at 503 yard. Plain hemstitched voile curtains, white

"Enjoy my meals?" snorted the i Manufacturers samples bleached Turkish towels, pink and blue borders, extra heavy quality, worth 39 each, sale price 33c. Mill end long cloth, nainsook and lawns, 36 and 40 inch wide. Values up to 390, a

Bleached bed sheeting, 9-4 wide, regular Soft finish bleached cotton, 86 inch wide extra fine, worth 33c, at the mill end sale BUY FOOTWEAR Women's White Nubuc lace boots,

Louis or military heels, values \$6.00, Mill End Sale Price \$4.95. Women's white Nubuc lace boots eather soles, value \$5.00, Sale price Women's White Reinskin boots covered heels, value \$4.00 at the Mill End

Women's white canvas lace boots, valne \$3.00 Sale price \$2.45. WOMENS \$5.00 AUTO COATS AT THE White Sport shoes, fiber \$3,00 at \$1.95. White canvas pumps hand turned made of washable linon with dust proof soles, regular \$2.50 at \$1.95.

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xfords, regular \$6.50 at \$4.95.

Misses white canvas lace shoes

Children's white cauvas pumps at

39c, Mill End Sale price 32 cents, collar and cuffs—an indispensible coat for Women's white canvas pumps strap Mill runs dress gingham regular instep, cuban heels, value \$3.50, Mill kind at 22 cents ward. End Sale Price \$2.45. Dress percales assorted patterns a n White reinskin pumps, and turned colors 36 inch wide value 33, Mill End soles, value \$4,00 at \$3 39. Sale price 25 cents vard.

Women's \$5,50 Patent colt or dull calf Mill runs apron ginghams all sizes of patent colt blue checks regular 27c at 22c yd. Women's dull calf or White nubuck lace shoes sizes 2 1-2. 1-2 and 4 at this sale \$2 45. Plisse crepe plain blue and vell-Women's Keds white canvas, low regular 35c, sale price 27c yard. heels, regular \$3.00 value at \$1.95. Mill rups extra fine percales and ma

BUY SILKS and DRESS GOODS

Patent colt oxfords and dull kid olonials worth \$5.00, Mill End Sale Sale price 25 cents yard. Plain chambrays, pink, tan, green Women's patent colt or brown vici kid gray and blue worth 19c at 14c yard Cotton figured challies 36 inches widworth 35c, this sale 25 cents yard.

American dress ginghams regular

kind at the Mill End Sale 28c yard.

the mill end sale 8 for 50c or 17c each.

AT MILL END SALE AND SAVE Axminster rugs, size 9x19, medallion and all over designs, including Chinese patterns and colorings, worth \$39.95. Mill end sale

Congoleum rugs, size 36x72 at \$1,44 up to ize 9x12 feet at \$12.89. Heavy fulaid lineleum, worth \$1.75, at . 25 sq. vard.

79e sq. vard. Pro-Line floor cloth, worth 90c at 50c

Buy Housedresses & Aprons AT THE MILL END SALE AND SAVE

One lot of plain color serges all colors also fancy novelties and check suiting end sale \$1, 39. orth 59c and 69c Your choice at 49 cents yard. Fancy wool plaids beautiful new colorings worth \$1.49 at the mill end sal

> **BUY CORSETS** ers, sizes 6 to 14 years, worth \$1.69 today, AT THE MILL END SALE AND SAVI

lacy patterns, scalloped edges and dainty 30 worth \$1.50at \$1. edges for children's dresses. While they Cambric brassiers with embroider trimmed yoke front and back, regular 39c values at the mill end sale 29c.

no two slike, sizes 36 to 46, worth \$1.25 at IES, Edges and Demi Flonneings worth These are all imported edges for children, neat lacy patterns as well as

15,000 Yards of Swiss EMBROIDER-

EXTRAORDINARY MILL END

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AND SKIRT FLOUNCINGS, YARD ed front and back with embroidery, lace

Highest grade extra fine quality swiss AT THE MILL END SALE AND SAVE and nainsook, the work is exquisite and value at 48c. the value 50c, while they last 25c yard. Men's elastic ribbed union suits, short

75c and \$1. MOTOR VEILS AT THE MILL END SALE 45c. Chiffon auto veils in the best colors, 1-2 to 2 yards long-a big saving at Men's shirts with collar attached, plain

SALE OFFER \$1,00 Embroidery Dress W. S. Special Reducing corset, size 1 to 36, worth \$2,50 at \$1,50. lacy patterns on fine swiss material, C. B. and other well known makes Buy Waists and Sweaters hemstitched edges, ruftle edges, open corsets in white and pink, sizes 18

BUY UNDERMUSLINS

AT THE MILL END SALE AND SAVE Long white skirts , muslin body, wide Slip-on Sweaters, some with angora wool blind and open work effects. ruffie of embroidery and underlay, reguiar value \$1.25 at the mill end sale 790 Envelope chemise, nainsock, trimm.

> and ribbon, worth 79c, sale price 59c. Drawers of cambric and muslin, embroidery ruffle and tucks; regular 79c

> > Camisoles of washable satin and crepe de chine, values up to \$1.50, at this sale 69c.

Nainsook night gowns, trimmed with lace embroidery and ribbon, worth \$1.25, mill end price 98c. Nainsook corset covers, embroidery lace and ribbon trimmed front and back

worth 450, sale price 29c.

Buy Hosiery and Knit Underwear and Save Money and 40 inch wide. Values up to 39c at 21 Women's boot silk stockings, pure silk, ful

fashioned in white only with lisle top, regular 75c value at the mill end sale 59c pair. Infants cashmere stockings, size 4 to 61-3 in white or black, seconds of a 50c number and very scarce. Mill end sale 3 for \$1 or 350 Women's stockings with white sole, all

izes, regular 35c value at 25c pair.

Women's full fashioned pure silk sock ngs in brown, beaver, gray and black, regu-

ess, regular 19c kind at 14c each.

Buy Rugs and Linoleums

Colonial rag rugs size 3x6 feet. 2.50. sale price \$1,49.

Heavy printed lineleam, worth \$1.25 a

Women's porch dresses, slightly damaged zer 36 to 46, values up to \$2.98, at the mill

wide belt and pocket, worth \$1, sale price Girls wash dresses, glugham and chambray, ize 6 to 14, worth \$1,25 at 69c. Girls lawn dresses in all the leading col

values at 62c, 98c values at 69c.

Buy Gloves at the Mill End Sa Women's tricot silk gloves, double B

each purchase of 4 skeins Richardson's em broidery silk, total value 49c, all for 20c.

Fancy strice wash silks for women's waists and men's shirts also fancy nove s and foulards in new colorings 32 and 35 inch wide worth \$1.00 and \$1.19 Mill Chiffon taffeta in all this seasons most wanted colors also all our changeable affeta chiffon finish newest colorings worth \$1.50 and \$1.69 at this sale \$1.35 yard. All silk crepe de chine all colors as well as black regular \$1.30, Sale price \$1.25

Bungalow aprons of percale, button to hem,

Art Needlework Material

Stamped brown linen pillow top and back value 39c, mill end sale price 15c. Stamped lines and art cloth pillow top regular 50c at 35c. Stamped pillow tops worth 20, at the mill nd sale 10c.

Stamped Belgian linen, scarfs 18x54 and center pieces, regular \$1.50 value at 65c. Stamped brown 18 inch linen center plece worth S9c at 15c. Stamped 25 inch brown linen center no

worth 50c at 19c. Stamped linea and cotton back towels, plain and fancy weaves, hemstitched hems or scalloped edge in several sizes, 25c values at 150, 49c values at 39c, 35c values at 19c, 89c

Free one ball of R. M. C. white crochet cotton with every purchase of three balls at

tip, 2 clasp stye black or white, worth mill end sale price 55c pair.

1-2, exceptional value at 22c pair. Children's straight vests, low neck, sleet Boys Poros knit union suits, sizes 24 to , regular \$1 value at the mill end sale 69c. Women's silk top union suits in white only, worth \$1.50 and \$1.75 at 98c. Boys balbriggan drawers, sizes Women's vests and bodiess worth 25c,

IAKES CITIZENS PATRIOTIC

meral and Executive Committees With the Help of Publicity-Determining the

people of each locality a thoroughly patriotic set of citizens. It must not be said of America that it sacrifices its soldiers and holds to its purseits sold One campaign for all war needs reaching everyone in the community will: (1) Reduce waste of time and effort to a minimum; (2) induce all to give to a maximum: (3) conserve the street of the previous year's income; for all individuals earning less than \$2,000 per year, one day's pay each of the secretary. Mrs. Geraid R. Ris.

or 5 per cent.

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should have provided for the relief and support of the fighting forces and their ependents through its own adminisative action, and for the cost thereof by taxation, rather than by the activiies of voluntary organizations backed Experience has already demoncitizens generally, that the policy the vernment saw fit to adopt in this deall was profoundly wise.

Taught by the Campaigns. sorry progress in the necessary home individual as may be determined from support of the fighting forces had these | the local tax duplicates.

ROUSE CITY FROM LETHARGY people to the seriousness of "our" war War Chest Campaign Stunts That Keep the People of the Community nothing else could possibly have Talking of It.

difference and selfishness of the people lethargy is the problem confronting the death of Sergeant Adolph Cornell drill movements in Hartford, Ser. This was shipped from the Bank of "back home." They have stirred the any organization that undertakes to is tould in these letters. It appears geaut-Major John P. Cheney directed England. Arrangements were made American heart to a personal interest raise a War Chest. It is highly imthat Company G was in the thick of the same companies through guard to receive sufficient gold from that

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raised may be a difficult matter. It been asked to send to you to publish. Surely will be a vitally important de We are hoping that some of the other tail. If the guarantee of the organiza-tion is carried out that no other solici-tation for money for a period of 12 and in this way arouse more enthu.

Albert F. Bidwell and family rent-ed a cottage at Madison where they

Yours truly,

Red Cross Work

By C. E. DITTMER.

subcommittee of the executive committee. This detail is, perhaps, the most important of the entire program.

In one city, where the War Chest time nine active members and one were at Block Island for an outling.

William S. Hutchison and family were at Block Island for an outling. people of each locality a thoroughly idea was operated successfully, the who helped when she could at home.

\$2,000 to \$3,000—one day's pay in 20, months the following had been turned fishing expedition. \$3,000 to \$5,000—one day's pay in 17, 60 hooded baby capes in by the auxiliary: or 6 per cent. \$5,000 to \$10,000—one day's pay in 46 baby's cotton jackets 104 baby's outing flannel jackets

14, or 7 per cent. 105 baby bonnets 35 baby dresses 12, or 8 per cent. \$15,000 to \$20,000—one day's pay in | 144 diapers 11, or 9 per cent. 75 pair bootees \$20,000 to \$25,000-one day's pay in 58 surgical shirts

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10, or 10 per cent. 864 shot begs \$25,000 to \$30,000 one day's pay in | 820 gun cleaners \$30,000 to \$35,000-one day's pay in 180 comfort bags 50 sewing kits \$35,000 to \$40,000-13 per cent. \$40,000 to \$45,000-14 per cent.

lowed this scale. Some have called 26 pair socks upon their citizens to donate to a com- 3 sweaters While, it would appear, no one can mon fund the sum representing one The Red Cross has sent out five William Warnock, Jr.'s little son deny the justice of distributing the bur- half hour's work each week. Others big boxes of waste pieces. These were was bitten on the cheek by William den of money support of these activi- have based the campaign on so much sorted and wherever possible baby J. Carr's dog.

Respectfully submitted,

Cornell Killed By Shell Fire

Violated Permit

Looking Backward 8 Twenty-Five Years 8

To Happenings Then Recorded in The News

Albert Taylor and wife were at the

to soon. During the last four and Richard, Jr. were at Lyme on a

Miss Ida Carter were spending their summer outing at Newport and Block H.E. Rogers had orders enough on hand to keep all of his employees on full time day and night. (This was

an exception rather than the rule here 25 years ago. Ed. News.) Miss Deborah Tedford, a clerk in Cheneys store was spending her summer outing in New York. George Carrier closed his services as clerk at Chenevs store and returned

Other communities have not fol- been knit by eight of the members: James Sullivan resumed his studies with Dr. J. N. Parker after being away for several weeks on a vacation.

American nation would have made but the personal or property wealth of the sorry progress in the necessary home individual as may be determined from but a native of Manchester, was the guest of Rev. D. A. Haggarty at the St. James church parochial residence.
Father Connor was on his way to Mrs. G. R. Risley, Sec.

Miss Lizzie Elliott was serving as Svereal letters from the boys in church, in the absence of John S. Notwithstanding the general scar-Company G have been received in town during the week and the first

Church, in the absence of John S. Hutchinson, the regular organist town during the week and the first

Major John Hickey conducted Com
Chemical Bank of New York to pay

ing round trip, Hartford to Niantic shire, England, that season. and return for \$1.65. This reduc-

John S. and Mrs. Cheney went to ADVERTISING FOR

by representative, competent and community will a downtown hotel and charge him with colored men make fine soldiers. Give the scarcity of currency. This concealed War Chest pamphlets, which and they will "work their heads country generally and was caused by who are engaged wholly or partly in to Company G, as flirst lieutenant that they will be they are the country generally and was caused by who are engaged wholly or partly in to Company G, as flirst lieutenant lieutenant.

Staff Captain Cox, editor of "The and advertising for skilled labor not ed service.

Second, having decided upon the approximate sum that will cover these direction was out of the question and whenever the crowd got too congested, somebody would the make a War Chest speech."

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DDMVAAA Shopping Center

This Store Will Be Closed Fridays at Noon from July 12 to Sept.13 Inclusive

OUR ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF FURS IS CREATING MUCH ENTHUSIASM BY THE GREAT VALUES WE OFFER

are splendidly equipped to meet your every want in reliable furs at savings so big every woman and miss will want to share in them. Not a piece of fur in this sale can be duplicated in November for less than a 20 percent advance above present prices. Many of them will be 40 % higher, bear that in mind.

Fur prices are advancing daily in keeping with every thing else. Your choosing at this sale gives first choice of the latest style s and the very best pelts obtainable. Better yet, you are guaranteed a saving of 20% to 35% on anything you would purchase later.

Every new fur fashion is represented in the Coats, Capes, Wraps, Stoles, Sets, and separate Scarfs and Muffs. Any purchase you make will be stored for you free, if you wish, in our own storage plant until Oct. 1st. Bills on charge accounts will be rendered Nov. 1st, if so requested. Dress Oxfords and Pumps

Nicely made, with hand turned soles, we offer fine PATENT OXFORDS for Womens wear, with choice of Cuban or Louis heels for \$5.00 \$6.50 and \$7.50 pr. WOMENS PUMPS with Cuban or getting I coupon. Or I War Sav-

Louis heels. Very attractive, \$4.95 pair. owner of the first coupon taken WHITE BUCK OXFORDS that will out will get \$500, while he or she please, with Louis heels, \$4.95 pr. WHITE | who holds the second gets \$250. CANVAS PUMPS AND OXFORDS, Cub- Stamps and coupons here at office, an and Louis heels, \$4.00 pair.

Try For The Grand Prize

Buy \$1.00 worth Thrift Stamps Louis heels, priced at \$5.00 \$6.00 and \$7.00 ings Stamp, getting 4 compons. Sept. 11th, the Mayor at City Hall. WOMENS OXFORDS of grey suede with will put his hand in the box, and main floor.

Advance Display Early Fall Hats

Would like you to see the smart assortment of VELVET TAMS we are showing. Included among them is the famous "BLUE DEVIL" shape in black and colors, priced \$1.25 to \$2.98 each.

These new comers are made of velvet and taffeta, as well as satin and velvet, and all velvet, in the correct shades of navy, beaver, brown, purple and black. Very snappy and becoming for early Autumn wear. Priced from \$5.98 up to \$11.50 each.

FROM FRANCE WANT ADS

Pentland Return

force exceeds 100. Private recraiting proceed to Camp Merritt on detach-War Cry' assisted by L. Lee grand- restricted, provided it is so con- Lieutenant Holmes reports that The following young men have plan thoroughly prepared, perfection of details should commence. At the same time the publicity program time the publicity program away and left the barrets where they stood for the balance of the campaign to the publicity program away and left the barrets where they stood for the balance of the campaign to the publicity program away and left the barrets where they stood for the balance of the campaign to the publicity program away and left the barrets where they had a "Dedication of and farms. Non-war industries may the marines. He reports that four the marines. He reports that four the marines. He reports that four the marines are publicity program and the publicity program to the marines. The marines are publicity program to the publicity program are publicity program. son of General Robert E. Lee con-ducted as to avoid taking, or causing the G boys have been in the thick been summned to go to Camp Devens stood for the balance of the campaign street jail in Hartford for violating Children'. At the annual meeting of not, by advertising or otherwise, the marines. He reports that four Fry of 81 Chestnut street, Michele

REGISTRARS' NOTICE

"BENNIE" WILSON So. Manchester Nems - HAVING HOT OLD TIME W.J.FLOOD : Pub. and Prop

Issued Every Friday After soon known as "Bennie", son of B. and \$1.50 Per Year 3 Cents Copy Mrs. Wilson of Main street writes to FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS MURPHY BROTHERS The MAGNELL NEWS CO. | is a member of the Supply company OFFICE:--9 1-2 So. Main St., Near South is as follows:

Manchester Cons. Post Office.

ing desk is the footboard of my wagon. We are having a hot old time where we are now I received your letter yesterday and was glad to hear from you. They keep us pretty busy over here; we don't know if it is Sanday or Monday, every day is the same. I suppose you have heard that Mickey Cornell was killed. He was killed going to the hospital in an ambulance with a couple more. I sure hope it will be over by this winter and we can get back in God's own country and get rid of the cooties. We just wash our clothes against each other furiously, have

from the depredations of other dement had enticed into its employ a American soldiers.

Service of the Department of Labor ing out one,s feet to cool them off is

minimum of disturbance in labor looking forward to the time when the ported from one State to another mail that must be on the way will without the approval of the State arrive. Trust dad, Alice and Art

Your loving son,

Wagoner Fred H. Wilson, bette a friend here that he is having a hot old time in France and that the place where he is making his head. quarters is all shelled to pieces. He of the 102nd lufantry and his letter Terminus of Trolley Telephone July 12, 1918. RESIDENCE:-Farr Bilk. Main St. Telephone Somewhere in France. Entered as Second Class Matter at the South Friend-I have a little time tonight so I will drop you a few lines. My writ-

Stabilizing Labor

Incalculable waste and loss will be avoided by the step which the Govarded are down with us on detached service from takes today in assuming control of the recruiting and employing of unskilled labor. Prompted by the nrgent need of fulfilling contracts and it is some job in this countries.

The funny things that have happened, are down with us on detached service just now. About all the places conception. In the new models now white and it is adorably trim and on the train. I'd rather go down by being manufactured of sweaters pure and simple we discover garments more trim and more carefully planned than the places.

The funny things that have happened. Throughout my homely day. production to meet war time de- you more but I can't so will close, more attention is given to the details mands, manufacturers have bid hoping this will find you well. of finishing, and even the utility sweat-

So far today it has been a very enter rapidity and extent of what is called the "turn over" of labor. All employers have found that the petition for service has made it practically impossible to retain the same force from week to week. In multitudes of cases employers have found that one third or one-half of them are taken away from them each week, and one case is reported in which booked like a feast to make the nure of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week. Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week. Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week. Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week. Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week. Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week. Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week. Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week. Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week. Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week. Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week. Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week Depaitments of the turn over was 100 per cant. In one week Depaitment of the turn over was 100 per cant. In the provided char on a serial sand butter

considerable number of men brought from a distance for service under an other agency of the same department. The result of all this is a deplorable instability of labor conditions the same labor condi

the department will act in cooperation with State directors and advisory boards and local community labor
boards having knowledge of conditions in their neighborhood. In this they miss you.

-New York Times. There will be no meetings of the The News want ads bring quick South Manchester Division Sons of Utility Sweaters With Caps to Match



From Bennie.

The way flowers are used on the new summer hats sattractive. Beally nore ingenuity has been abown this year by the milliners than for several years. Sometimes large nade a minute before he answered and then said, "There's quite a little yarn ter spin about that old glass since you last use with their own sweating this year by the milliners than for several years. Sometimes large nade a minute before he answered and then said, "There's quite a little yarn ter spin about that old glass since you last use old glass since you last use old glass since you last use of or an hour and it I'll spin it to yer."

Who is glad her boy's in line!"

Whose Boots Do You Black?

WHOSE BOOTS DO You Black?

LETTER FROM

Frame July 4, 1918

Dear mother and dad:

So far today it has been a very designers of machine knitted garments of turban or other hat. Flowers are appliqued flat anguing the time tremchae
the will fight till the victory's won!

The way flowers are used on the name was the summer. And the will fight till the victory's won!

The way flowers are used on the name was the summer. And the will fight till the victory's won!

The way flowers are used on the name was flowers are

signing, attractive color combination resist wear.

base hospital units, hineteen of the American people and the Ameriwhich are now seeing service in can Dreadaughts. It is the official submarines were sinking vessels right called boot blacking boxes, usually ing in words fitted to his pupil's capac-France. In ten others, the nursing agency through which gifts from the and left and how our boys on the depersonnel has been supplied by the people can be made to the Navy. will assume control of the recruiting more saying that the navy was mighty shy put into their bag. Perhaps the boots English and a good deal in his liking

What the American Red Cross Is Doing.

We had an enemy scroplane for the RED CROSS has instituted a THE RED CROSS is emisting more of marine glosses of all kinds. It weren't done quite so well, perhaps for the teacher.

The RED CROSS has instituted a THE RED CROSS is emisting more of marine glosses of all kinds. It weren't done quite so well, perhaps for the teacher.

The control of marine glosses of all kinds in a better composition and it is training them for the teacher. of common labor for war industries and of the employment of that class of labor by all manfacturers who but when one's asleep it matters to the troops.

We had an enemy aeropiane for common labor for war industries lowing our train and I understand they tried to bomb it without success wides coffee, sandwiches and other vides coffee, sandwiches and other the army fully trained and equipped. have in their service more than 100 but when one's asleep it matters were little what's going on so long as men. The Employment Service of the miss son

splints for the 4 it of the troops.

American army. To conserve the hopseholds which are maintaining the entire supply of nitro-oxide use in surgical o

> To conserve the children by al thousand of these little THE RED CROSS Glass Saved Thousands of Men. animal half down had happened. refugees. To conserve the refugees by health centers and tuberculosis prevention.

trol of conditions of labor is the ss much vigor as many a younger THE RED CROSS will send food parchain of recreation buts in conjunctional merous intentional mer avoidance of waste and greater woman. She has been signally cels to American prisoners in Gerwoman. She has been signally cels to American prisoners in Geras English, but," and the teacher, al-

efficiency in production. Surely it is for the interest of labor, as well as for the interest of employers, that wage-earners should have steady omployment, and it is through the stability of their working force that billity of their working force that billity of their working plants can maintain high efficiency in production.

New York Times

blessed with vigorus health, an active and alert mentality and the rare privilege of enjoying to a great many patriotic citizens have centrous hospital it sends each month butter, sigar, jam, coffee, tea, sait, newspapers.

Is engraved. As I am aware that a great many patriotic citizens have centrous this hollow log where we can't be any tive and alert mentality and the rare privilege of enjoying to a great length of years the use of all her faculties. For these mercies she is glass was only resterday probably the means of saving the lives of several though it might interest this hollow log where we can't be any tive and alert mentality and the rare privilege of enjoying to a great many patriotic citizens have centrous this hollow log where we can't be any tive and alert mentality and the rare privilege of enjoying to a great many patriotic citizens have centrous this hollow log where we can't be any tive and alert mentality and the rare privilege of enjoying to a great many patriotic citizens have centrous the sold where we can't be any tive and I will cheer thill disgorge and return to the status and provided such articles to the U. S. navy, I take it for granted that, an active and I will cheer thill disgorge and return to the status and provided such articles to the U. S. navy, I take it for granted that, an active and I will cheer thill disgorge and return to the status glass was only resterday probably the got out of sight in the log and the means of saving the lives of several though the rown eyes were a little dim.

The American Red Cross must always be financially provided to many. I take it for granted that, an active and I will cheer this hollow on the saving a

Cap'n Ben's Spy Glass

By JONATHAN BANG of The Vigilantes

Passing through the North station in Boston on my way home one evening last fall, I caught sight of a striking figure that I knew at once.

Taller than most men and slow in his movements, his clothes a combination of nautical and rustic, he stood that old glass saving the lives of so many of our boys! Why, some of them boys on that transport might have been from our own village. Who knows? Do yer know if I hadn't sent them that glass I don't believe I could have looked the women who have sent their boys in the face again.

But She Could Not Misunder-stand the Meaning.

The members of the English class had filed out of the recitation room, with the exception of Gridley, who, by special request, was now standing at the teacher's desk. windup of quite a yarn? Just

future as it did yesterday.

"Yours truly,

"J. R. E.

MY LETTER TO HIM

"I don't know about English, Miss Stanhope, but I guess it's United

made in Germany and we couldn't But which, to put it briefly, is more next time," he assured her as he finally make them here fast enough because important, to have your boots polished went his way. we had to have a lot of 'em right for you or to whip the Germans?

The promised composition was duly received, although after the lapse of

If anybody had a spyglass or a pair to you? It is true that all the boot- some four years, and it came from has opened a TO HELP THE PEOPLE OF the has furnished of binoculars, if they would send them blacks in the country released for the "somewhere in France." five base hospito the pavy department they could use real services of war time would be "Perhaps you have forgotten me," tal units for the navy — physinavy — physisaid that Uncle Sam would pay a dolvillan army. But it cannot be said
the part of our military or citen you, or the hour that we spent

and industry. THE RED CROSS and I sent her along. My name was By EUGENE H. BLAKE

will supply warm engraved on it, had that done years of the Vigilantes. . be here and it's up to me to make garments. kit ago, and in about a week I got a letter A snake having invited a tame squir- good." cases, necessities from this man Roosevelt who is as- rel to play on the ground and enjoy Miss Stanhope accepted the statefor the wounded. sistant secretary of the navy, saying the fallen acorns, swallowed the little ment, not for its elegance but as evianimal half down before it knew what dence of the serious purpose of Gridwill provide san- "Of course I missed the old gal a But the squirrel catching its breath, hair and the contagious grin.

The step was one necessary to be taken; it is intended to cure an evil already serious and all the time growing worse. It is one of those interferences with the freedom of interferences with the months to come. God in the surround ings of the canting for interference with the months to come. God in the surround ings of the canting for interference with the months to come. God in the months to come. God in the months to come. God in the months to come of those in France, 60,000 in the surround ings of the canting for interference with the months to come. God in the months to come of those in France, 60,000 in the surround ings of the canting for interference with the months to come. God in the will hand the katser to was in France, 60,000 in the surround ings of the canting for interference with the conserve home and community to work when a stick to see what in France, 60,000 in the surround ings of the canting for interference with the conserve home and community to work when the conserve h on the surround- bank much on ever seeing her ag'in. "The squirrel attacked me." the Gridley, "and, take it from me, we ings of the can- "Well, do you know about three snake managed to say to a man who will hand the kaiser his all right." tonments so as weeks ago I got one of these letters had come up with a stick to see what The thought was hadly expressed

> ture of artificial ice for our soldiers with food, soap and cigarettes.
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> during the summer months.
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> The pro-cross is building benefit of the standard of the summer months.
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> The standard of t He took out a large, old-fashioned Serpentine Power, decline this court eyes. "Ah, soldier boy," she thought, pleasure during convalescence from took a letter from its spacious depths and handed it to me to read.
>
> The squirrel asked what the snake have only hope. Perhaps your faith would agree to.

"An intimate meeting for discussion | will be true!" THE RED CROSS is constructing a "Dear Sir-I have in my possession, would be the way to remove the nu-

details of the affair, but after the war is over, I hope to meet you and tell you about it. I would like to say in ddition how much we appreciate having such a fine glass aboard and we Young Gridley's Letter the Real "United States."

"Commanding Destroyer J---." Export in English Composition May "Thar," said Cap'n Ben, "isn't that Have Had Some Criticism to Make Export in English Composition May

and gray-blue eyes. fer this as an exercise in English comnote of sarcasm in her voice, point-

time into it, and I did. It took me more than two hours," protested Grid-

worth while," began Miss Stanhope. "It was the best game there's been

ley, do you call that English?" Gridley's mouth widened in a grin

States," he said.

from the depredations of other depart on the depredations of other depart agency working under one depart agency working under are these strong and willing toilers. You will have to begin at the beginwas too old. I ain't but seventy-three at that, and then, too, they said that the front line, or working in the facthey wanted men who had experience tories or tolling in the wheat fields, be pounded baseball, while the English

in steam and as I'd been on a wind- helping America more than by polish- teacher faithfully groped her way to jammer all the time I went to sea. ing your shoes and mine? an understanding. they didn't seem ter have any place Couldn't we, in fact, polish our own? "You must think me very stupid," People used to. There were things she said more than once, and Gridley, "Well, of course, like everybody else, covered over with a square of gaudily sithough he did not dispute her, re-I was reading in the papers as how the colored Brussels carpet, which were doubled his efforts to express his meanstroyers had gone over to help the and the boys at least shined their own Stanhope was pretty well versed in English ter destroy that special breed shoes. When they went on trips there the rudiments of the game, and, inciof sea lice, and one day I saw a piece was a compact traveling kit which they dentally. Gridley had gained a little in

transports, I thought it might interest a knot-hole and sank into the men's dox."

"We will let that pass," the teacher continued. "What I object to is the language that you have used. What am I to make of such expressions as these: 'The south paw artist,' 'a free ticket to the initial bag.' 'Duffy was natled at the plate,' 'two of the visttors crossed the pan'? Really, Grid

Miss Stanhope smiled herself. though she would have preferred not to. She took her specialty, which we English, very seriously, and it pained

to give you the dollar, for there was some kind of a law that wouldn't let Kaiser's when he gets here? edly the next week.

ley-little Gridley of the straw-colored itary units to good deal, but I didn't regret it fer a twisted around and caught the snake's "There will be something doing when we fellows get into the game," wrote

was from, and I looked at it quite a the squirrel offered, "and we will abide "It won't be long now before it is

alsing special funds for special war

money-raising campaigns of our American communities have educated the

minimum of delay to overcome the in-

local chamber of commerce, or may result from the natural development of the demand for some such relief.

How the Work is Done.

From this general committee also arranged asturally bulky and unwieldy—there has been selected a general executive, committee, of few members, "thoroughly representative, competent and output the downtown section the week end at his home on Pine of the week end at his home on Pine of the Works Fair at Chicago.

Clarence Bidwell was working as an assistant at the Manchester post-office.

LABOR FORBIDDEN

The wont taking For company and went that would keep the town taking. For each day of the money raising week that would keep the town taking. For each day of the money raising week that would keep the town taking. For each day of the money raising week that would keep the town taking. For each day of the money raising week that would keep the town taking. For each day of the money raising week that would keep the town taking. For each day of the money raising week that would keep the town taking. For each day of the regiment of colored men now being formed in Camp Devembers, "thoroughly representative, competent and company of the regiment of the week end at his home on Pine of the Works Fair at Chicago.

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Fixing the amount of money to be Cross for four months, which I have

months is to be permitted, it is ob- siasm in the suxiliary work. this problem is necessary, and should Report from the Ever Ready Aux. ing to shortage of orders for their An exhaustive statistical study of be undertaken by a specially named iliary of the Red Cross from March product. subcommittee of the executive com- 15th to July 15, 1918.

effort to a minimum; (2) induce all to give to a maximum; (3) conserve the financial resources of the community; (4) eliminate the relatively unimportant causes; (5) raise the patriotism of the community to a higher level; (6) effect a new community spirit.

The first task confronting the community that degrees to raise one fund.

To all individuals earning less than \$2,000 per year, one day's pay each month. Since there are but 25 working days, on an average, in a month, the scale was 4 per cent of the income of less than \$2,000 a year.

This same city adopted the following table showing the percentage of income suggested to contributors with incomes of more than \$2,000:

The first task confronting the community that degrees to raise one fund. incomes of more than \$2,000:

ality may argue that the government 9, or 11 per cent. p by voluntary contributions of mon- 8, or 12 per cent.

efforts of the people, for the great

mittee is authorized not only to raise sufficient funds to meet all war needs, but to investigate all future wartime demands, and to appropriate such amounts out of the War Chest fund as it may deem necessary. In other words, to this executive committee is dele
in the investigate all future wartime demands, and to appropriate such amounts out of the War Chest fund as it may deem necessary. In other words, to this executive committee is dele
in the investigate all future wartime through the crowd.

Case Brothers put their deposits on half time because of dall trade conditions. This same course was the people withdrawing their deposits war work. The new regulations are deven on marches are singing and joknown to the most congested point in the following telegram few days with his family and Service on half time because of dall trade conditions. This same course was by employers engaged wholly or partly in the committee had diven to the most congested point in the following telegram few days with his family and Service on half time because of dall trade conditions. This same course was by employers engaged wholly or partly in the committee had diven to the most congested point in the following telegram few days with his family and Service on the city a very large farm wagon upon the city a very large f to this executive committee is delegated the task of "filling" the War Chest and of directly supervising the Chest and the string. When squarely in the center night. Having secured the support of all in- of traffic, the driver pulled the string terests in each community, with the and the barrels went in every direc-

187 Gardner Street, South Manchester, Conn

F. D. Hale of the Brookside Paper Mrs. Gerald R. Risley, Sec. Company laid off workmen ow-

Dr. T. H. Weldon and wife and

17 pair pajamas 12 refugee winter capes Since June 27th the following has to his home in Glastonbury.

To awaken any city from its war information from the front regarding panies A B and F through battalion off their 2,000 employees in gold. Lieutenant Holmes and Sergeant thing necessary to win the war, which today is the greatest war asset America possesses, next to man power of ica possesses, next to man power of in the United States Satoriay wight.

Chest."

Frank and Mrs. Rood returned from an outing at New London, generally prevailing in America at the period of business depression so the generally prevailing in America at the period of business depression so discussed which high school training present Cornell was bandaging form an outing at New London. They occupied Charles H. Keeney's in the United States Satoriay wight.

at the Mexican border and were also Town Advertisement members of the company last year when the call came. At the time of the merging of the First and Second | Manchester Caucus Registration | The Registrars of Electors will be Connecticut Infantry regiments Lieu-teuant Holmes was shifted from Com-Manchester

mends that will be made upon the bearse which, despite police protests, and william wallace Jones of Woodbearse which, despite police protests, and william wallace Jones of Woodbearse which, despite police protests, and william wallace Jones of Woodbearse which, despite police protests, and william wallace Jones of Woodbearse which, despite police protests, and william wallace Jones of Woodbearse which, despite police protests, and william wallace Jones of Woodbearse which, despite police protests, and william wallace Jones of Woodbearse which, despite police protests, and william wallace Jones of Woodbearse which, despite police protests, and william wallace Jones of Woodbearse which, despite police protests, and william wallace Jones of Woodbearse which, despite police protests, and william wallace Jones of Woodbearse which, despite police protests, and william wallace Jones of Woodbearse which, despite police protests, and william wallace Jones of Woodbearse which, despite police protests, and william wallace Jones of Woodbearse which, despite police protests, and william wallace Jones of Woodbearse which, despite police protests, and william wallace Jones of Woodbearse which, despite police protests, and william wallace Jones of Woodbearse which, despite police protests, and will be made it has a procession down the principal protection was always and will be made upon the bearse which, despite police protests, and will be made upon the bearse which, despite police protests, and will be made upon the bearse which, despite police protests, and will be made upon the bearse which, despite police protests, and will be made upon the bearse which, despite police protests, and will be made upon the bearse which, despite police protests, and will be made upon the bearse which, despite police protests, and will be made upon the bearse which, despite police protests, and will be made upon the bearse which, despite police protests, and will be made upon the bearse which, despite police protests, and will be made upon

Director and that of the Employment Service at Washington. For the

individual action which the war has looking to Him at all times. made imperative; the sacrifice, even where it is felt to be severe, is one to be put up with loyally: it is a Mrs. Eather Abbey of Linden street form of co-operation of all for the good of all. It may be said that all Meeting grounds for a stay of two for any American soldier who may took a letter from its spacious depths.

He took out a large, old-fashioned will be provided with comforts and took a letter from its spacious depths.

The squirrel as prejudiced."

The squirrel as prejudiced." good of all. It may be said that all the industries of the country, direct-weeks. Notwithstanding her ad return from the war a prey to tuber-

From Bennie, er makes a feature of color. Any

throughout the country, and wage earners in frequent journeying from that is considered a luxuif. Had a very interesting trip from one point to another waste time that is argently needed for the production car but with a little straw these can of war supplies.

Beginning today, the employment be made quite comfortable and hang-

way the central control will be informed as to labor shortage over sapply in all parts of the country and will be in a position to find jobs.

The same of the country and will be in a position to find jobs a good price of the country and will be in a position to find jobs.

The same of the country and will be in a position to find jobs a good price of the country and will be in a position to find jobs. for men and men for jobs with a good night's sleep in the bay.

Thinking of you all back home and

Service at Washington. For the present, the restrictions apply only to common labor, though they may be extended to include skilled labor; but transfers from non-essential industries to war work will be effected in a manner to do as little injury as possible to individual employers.

The weather here has been wonderfully warm and pleasant the last few weeks and that is a great blessing and makes life much more pleasant and bearable.

I'm wishing you all the good things in the weeks, months and things in the weeks, months and the surgical of operations.

THE RED CROSS feeds and clothes are entire populations in time of the surgical of operations. The step was one necessary to be

ly or indirectly, are engaged in war vanced age and the intense heat of culosis or maimed or blind. work. The end sought in this conefficiency in production. Surely it is blessed with vigorus health, an ac-

Flowers on Our Hate.

which the turn over was 100 per not far away the sound of big guns cludes turquoise, orchid, rose, citron, week wipe with clear water and a Ben. "Ever since Uncle Sam went incent, in one week. Departments of world and superior to it. can be heard. gold, emerald, amethyst, etc., and less clean cloth and about once in two ter this war. I've felt meaner than a Last night we had a band concert unusual shades that have come to be weeks apply the floor wax, leaving it skunk that I wa'nt in it. I wrote to

THE RED CROSS has organized fifty THE RED CROSS is the link between

families of our

enlisted men to

THE RED CROSS is building houses | you can read it for yourself."

"Mr. Benj. F. Buck:

FRANCE AND BELGIUM. The Red Cross Has Sought To conserve the sick and wound-

culture of the soil and the fabric of self-government in the To conserve the coming generation by its backing of three score children's colonies.

THE RED CROSS has established THE RED CROSS will supply our while before I opened it, but when I by it." movable factories for the manufac- men when they are prisoners of war | did I sure got a good surprise, I've

many. Each parcel contains meat, each hospital it sends each month is engraved. As I am aware that a this hollow log where we can't be an though her own eyes were a little dim.

out like a lone pine tree in a field. He was the ideal type of the old-fash-ioned New England shipmaster, with an eye as blue as the sky on a summer day. I recalled how I had first seen their boys in the face again.

"Well, so long, Son; my train is in.
I guess I must be gettin aboard. Be sure and come and see us next summer."

at the teacher's desk.

To the casual observer, Gridley was a boy of about fifteen, with a wiry frame, a well-shaped head thatched with straw colored hair, a large mouth and gray-blue eyes. him at a little town down East where I was spending my summer vacation. He was standing out on the wharf looking out to sea through a large spyglass. We had got into conversation.

he had taught me how to use the glass and I had learned how greatly he valued it and had carried it around the while my heart is sick with dread:

"You are just where you should be, my that I was interested in, if it was that I was that I was interested in, if it was that I was world with him on several voyages,
Seeing him again now in the crowdStanding staunch, where your duty led. worth while, and then put plenty of ed station, I went up to him at once. "At home we are well and happy, "Why. Cap'n Ben," I exclaimed,
"where in the world did you come from
And cheerful, and proud of our boy,
In this war of the World-laddie—
A soldier son is a joy!

said. "I presume you go down every little while and have a look around just as you did last summer."

Cap'n Ben paused a minute before

Then I go and sit by a window.
And look to the rising sun.
Where "over seas"—in the trenches—He will fight till tim victory's won!

Jammer all the time I went to sea, ing your shoes and mine?

cians, nurses and lar for the use of them and return too often that nothing is too trivial one Friday afternoon, going over my them after the war, but if they were nowadays to be worth paying atten. baseball piece. I little thought that lost the dollar was to be the purchase tion to. THE RED CROSS lost the dollar was to be the purchase tion to. will help the price of 'em. It seems that they had Think it over! Would you rather moved from the city quite unexpect

keep a sharp eye | minute, although I'll admit I didn't neck,

transports, I thought it might interest to be acquainted with the frost.

Of corese naval regulations are that I cannot at present give you that I cannot at present give you have a look in at the peace conformer.

The world had b her "How's that?"

"He's so tight with his change."—Florida Times-Union.

maintain their you give 'em to the government.

"Well. I got to thinking the thing over, and I concluded that if they over, and I concluded the concluded that if they over, and I concluded that if they over, and I concluded that if they over, and I concluded the concluded that if they over, and I concluded the concl than Bayport High and there's no

LIEUTENANT

PAT O'BRIEN

CHAPTER V-He is taken to the of-

CHAPTER VI—He confiscates a map of and the animal would probably have

CHAPTER X.

I think that one of the worst things
I had to contend with in my journey through Belgium was the number of small ditches. They intercepted me at every half mile or so, sometimes more frequently. The canals and the musually out.

To have borrowed matches from a sides, and then I would realize how far from home I really was, and I would lie there and wonder whether I would ever really see my home at every half mile or so, sometimes matches.



tires. Instead heavy iron bands were employed. I could hear them come rumbling along the stone roads for nilles before they reached the spot where I happened to be in hilding. When I saw these military roads in Belgium for the first time, with their heavy cobblestones that looked as if ? they would last for centuries, I reslized at once why it was that the Germans had been able to make such a rapid advance into Belgium at the

Ascovers that German sarously neglected the start of the war.

I noticed that the Belgians used dogs to a considerable extent to pull their carts, and I thought many times their carts, and I thought many times at Courtral. There he escape. By great sactor save and hide away of bread. fight. But I had no way of feeding it ound for a prison camp starved to death. I could live on vegthrough a window citables, which I could always depend upon finding in the fields, but a dog couldn't, and so I gave up the idea. The knack of making fire with two pieces of dry wood I had often read about, but I had never put it to a test and for various reasons I concluded that it would be unsafe for me to the direction of build a fire even if I had matches. If "You Can Hear and Talk if You Wish the first place, there was no absolute IX—He endures terrible image rivers while delirious living like a hunted animal ghreenth day after jumping in he crosses into Belgium.

IX—He endures terrible meed for it. I didn't have anything to cook nor utensils to cook it in even that I was free, back home, living a life of comparative case, and then I would wake up with a start and catch ally on the go at that time and didn't a glimpse of the bushes surrounding

notice it. In the daytime, when I a glimpse of the bushes surrounding me, feel the hard ground beneath me and the bunger pangs gnawing at my

matches.

It the second place, it would have been extremely dangerous to have built a fire even if I had needed it.

You can't build a fire in Belgium, which is the most thickly populated country in Europe, without greeners. country in Europe, without everyone knowing it, and I was far from anxious to advertising my whereabouts.

The villages in that part of Belgium through which I was realized and then I would wake up again with a start and thank the Lord that I was only dreaming it all again instead of living through it!

That night I got an only of the living through it. gium through which I was making my course were so close together that there was hardly ever an hour passed without multiple and the state of the sta

village has its clock. Many apply to the first Beigian pensar times I could hear the clocks striking in two villages at the same time.

But the hour had very little interest to a small house. I had picked up a to me. My program was to travel as beavy stone and had bound it in my fast as I could from sunset to sunrise handkerchief and I was resolved to use and pay no attention to the hours in it as a weapon if it became necessary.

between, and in the daytime I had only two things to worry about: keep concealed and get as much sleep as possible.

The cabbage that I got in Belgium consisted of the small heads that the peasants had not cut. All the strength had concentrated in these little heads and they would be as blitter as gall. I all my traveling. When I knocked timidly on the door, it was opened by a Belgian peasant, about fifty years of any before I could ever eat cabbage again and the same observation applies to carrots, turnips and sugar beets.

After all I had gone through, I was resolved to win my liberty eventually at whatever cost.

O'Brien Before His Capture. With Him is His Chum, Lieutenant Raney. had not been quite as careful as I was a new within a few feet of the small heads and in the edition and in the country from peasants and then smuggle them into the large cities and sell them clandestinely at a high price.

To stop this traffic in potatoes, the German solders were in the habit of subjecting the Belgians for frequent search, and I was now within a few feet of them. Another step and—
They didn't turn a hair! I passed them, into the introduction of the large cities and sell them clandestinely at a high price.

To stop this traffic in potatoes, the German solders were in the habit of subjecting the Belgians for frequent search, and I was being held up by this solder for no other reason than that he thought I might be a potato sample to carrots, turnips and sugar before I could ever eat cabbage again and the same observation applies to carrots, turnips and sugar beets.

They didn't turn a hair! I passed them into the man I canim to be. My would hear it. Every step I took brought me so much nearer to what might prove to be the end of all my three-ling. When I knocked it might prove to be the end of all my three-ling when I knocked it might prove to be the end of all my three-ling when I had not one into two in the country from peasants and then samight prove to be the end of all my three-ling when I had one my traveling w

and help but he would accept nothing. a piece of bread—a very small piece— He did give me his name and you may which was quite a treat. be sure I shall never forget it, but to mention it here might, of course, result in serious consequences for him. When the war is over, however, or the fourteen feet square, eight feet of fourteen feet square, eight feet of Germans are thrown out of Belgium, one side being taken up by an enor-I shall make it my duty to find that kind Belgian if I have to go through again all that I have suffered already did not dare to be too inquisitive. I made the old couple understand that I would like to stay in their house

CHAPTER XI.

all night, but the old man shook his head. I bade them good-by and dis-I Encounter German Soldiers. appeared into the woods, leaving them What the Belgian told me about to speculate as to the strange forthe need of a passport gave me fresh eigner they had entertained. cause for worry. Suppose I should From the great density of the popurun into a German sentry before I lation in this section through which I was now passing I realized that I

succeeded in getting one? I decided that until I reached the must be in the outskirts of the big big city which the Belgian had men- city which the Belgian had mentioned tioned-and which I cannot name for and where I was to procure a passfear of identifying some of the people | port. there who befriended me-I would Village after village intercepted me, proceed with the utmost precaution. and although I tried to skirt them Since I had discarded my uniform wherever possible I realized that I and had obtained civilian clothes, I would never make much progress if

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straight through the next village I as the Hun advanced to search me I hers of peasants who were ambling held the bottle up in one hand and along the road. I was afraid to mingle the piece of bread in the other so that on his knees and praying I did at that with them because it was impossible for one to talk to them and it was

It occurred to me that he would show my elation or gratitude in that conspicuous way. dangerous to arouse suspicion even "frisk" me—that is, feel me over for conspicuous way. among the Belgians. For all I knew, one of them might be treacherous enough to deliver me to the Germans in return for the reward he might be sure of receiving.

About 9 o'clock that evening I came to a point where shead of me on

I continued that course. To gain a

a detour of two or three. I decided

that I would try my luck in going

mile I would sometimes have to make

came to a point where shead of me on the right was a Beigian police station —I knew it from its red lights—and

Like a flash it suddenly dawned on

After walking the streets for about -I knew it from its red lights-and on the other side of the street were two German soldiers in uniform could have known I was only a Bel-

the road so as not to pass so closely to them they might be equally suspicious. I decided to march bravely certain amount of potatoes, and it is ' (To Be Continued.) by the Huns, bluff my way through | Huns to deal in vegetables of any and trust to Providence. If anybody imagines, however, that I was at all comfortable as I approached these soldiers, he must think I am a much braver man than I claim to be. My heart beat so loud I was afraid they beart beat so loud I was afraid they

would form to the pertry hungry in which, but I should not have the standard of the standard o

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If asked him to suggest a way by which I could overcome the difficulty, As I turned a count of the count

gian women who were shuffling along the road, and I decided to mingle

Searched by German Guards.

with them and see if I couldn't convey the impression that I was one or their party. As we approached the arc light, the figures of those three soldiers with their spiked helmets loomed before like a regiment. I felt as if I were walking right into the jaws of death. Rather than go through what was in store for me, I felt that I would infinitely prefer to be fighting again in the air with those four desperate Huns who had been the cause of my present plight—then, at least, would have a chance to fight back take what was coming to me without a chance to strike a blow in my own

I shall never forget my feelings as we came within the shaft of light projected by that great arc light nor the faces of those three guards as we passed by them. I didn't look directly at them, but out of the corner of m eye I never missed a detail. I held to handkerchief up to my face as we passed them and endeavored to imitate the slouching gait of the Belgians as well as I could, and apparently it worked. We walked right by those guards and they paid absolutely no attention to us.

If ever a fellow felt like going down moment, but it wouldn't have done to

leaning against a bicycle.

Here was a problem which called for instant decision; if I turned back the suspicion of the soldiers would be instantly aroused and if I crossed the road so as not to pass so closely

could have known I was only a Belliand peasant and that his object in searching me, which he proceeded to do, was to ascertain whether I had committed the common "crime" of smuggling potatoes.

The Belgiang was a problem which called instantiation of the soldiers would have known I was only a Belliand marks my friend had described to me and ten minutes afterwards I was knocking at the door of the man who was to make it possible for me to reach Holland—and liberty! At least, that

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been so high as to prey vitally on the

accrued to the producers of live stock.

Plymouth Rock, Brahma, Cochin, Cornish, Langshan and Wyan-

dotte-Leghorn Too Small. Caponizing the surplus cockerels is one way of answering the call made by the United States department of agriculture for a greatly increased production of poultry and meat. Capons, the name applied to unsexed male birds, are to the poultry dealer what fat steers are to the beef packer—the source of the choicest food product of their kind. Like the steer the capon their kind. Like the steer the capon has a contented disposition. It develops more uniformly than the cockerels, and, as it fattens more readily, is larger at the same age. This coupled with the fact that the flesh of capons retains the softness and tenderness of young birds and is, therefore, of superior quality, causes them to command a better price on the market.

Since capons must be held and grown until winter they take up some room which might be used to better advantage for laying hens. In such cases it may be advisable to fatten the surplus cockerels and sell them as broflers. Another consideration is the local market, which must show the demand for capons.

Best Breeds to Caponize. Large capons bring the best prices.

and it seldom pays to caponize males of the small breeds, such as Leghorns. Breeds best adapted for this purpose are the Plymouth Rock, Brahma, Cochin, Cornish, Langshan, and Wyan- A Good Field of Alfalfa in Kentucky. soon as they are large enough for the in protein content from 36 to 50 per no male bird is needed. operation to be performed easily, usu- cent and cost at the present time from A coop for a flock of four hens.

ally when they weigh from 1½ to 2½ 800 to \$85 a ton., should have a floor area of about 20 pounds, or when they are from two. The crop of soy beans and cowpeas square feet, or about five feet per hen. to four months old. Cockerels can be can be utilized in a number of ways. For larger flocks the space alcaponized when larger and older than They can be used for grazing or soil- lowed per bird may be a little less, bethis, but at such time there is more ing purposes, be converted into hay or cause the space is used in common. danger of loss of blood, and extreme slinge, or harvested and thrashed and and each bird has the use of all the care must be exercised to prevent the used for feeding or seeding purposes | coop except what her companions actubirds from bleeding to death. Capon-izing is usually done in June July and engine and a small power grinding mill 10 to 15 hens, the space allowed should Cockerels to be operated upon must peas of soy beans into meal. It is es-

be confined and given no feed or wa- sential that these grains be ground in SHIPPING EGGS IN CAR LOTS ter for 24 to 36 hours. This serves to combination with corn, usually one part



Grain for Food.

testicles to be located and removed corn crop of the United States is conticulated by ticable methods of packing, storing, two fibrous membranes with an air more easily. The bird is laid upon its sumed upon the farm. One and one and hauling, eggs can be transported space between them. When first laid, side on a box, head of a barrel or a half to 2½ per cent is exported and in car-load lots with a total damage, the contents fill the entire egg, but table of convenient height, and held in the remainder is used in manufacture including "checks," "dents" and "leak- when the egg cools the contents shrink a stretched-out position by means of cords passed about the wings and the legs and weighted with weights equivalent to that of half bricks. The operation must be performed out of led to the importation of corn from doors in a sunlighted space, or else ar
Argentina. While the amount import coated nails at each corner of the sides bad eggs have enlarged air spaces. tificial light must be reflected into the body cavity in order to allow the op-

over, and the other testicle removed through an incision on the other side.

care must be observed in removing the

eries which run close to them. Should

Be sure that the entire testicle is re-

moved. If a piece is left, the bird

esticles not to prick or rupture the ar-

but before making the incision pull attention to the need of increasing the a short-haul shipment into the packing twirled before the candle is seen dimity the skin down toward the leg. Then when the operation is over and the when the operation is over and the bird is released, the skin slips over the wound and closes it. Insert the spreader and enlarge the cut sufficiently to allow the introduction of clearly to allow the introduction of country nearly 120,000. the testicle remover, but do not cut history of the country, nearly 120,000, as the excelsior cushion, provided it marketable. In the fresh egg the yolk the testicle remover, but do not cut too far toward the backbone, or into the fleshy part of the body wall, as the flesh part of t testines are then exposed and these are the allies in the world's war, as well with straw is slightly less than in the surrounding the germinal spot. (Such are the testicles. Remove these with the testicle remover, taking the lower one first. Persons not expert at caponizing find it impossible to locate the lower testicle. In this case, the upper can be removed, the bird turned upper can be removed, the bird turned Department of Agriculture.)

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Self bracing of the load by means called blood ring, which indicates that the egg is unfit for food.

Where there is any doubt as to an egg's fitness for food purposes, the candler should give the consumer the benefit of the doubt and reject it.

less states and communitie rise to the emergency of solying local problems without de pendence upon Washington. This is true state sovereignty this occur, the bird will bleed to death, and local self-government an

Clovers, alfalfa, soy beans, cowpens and vetches can be profitably produced

feeds which are rich in protein have KEEP HENS FOR CHEAP EGGS net profits which otherwise would have Flocks in City Back Yards Can Be chase of eggs, and a knowledge of

Varieties of seed of the crops men-From Kitchen. tioned have been acclimated and rendered practical for production in near-ly every section. The man who is un-(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Ity every section. The man who is unable to raise clovers, vetch or alfalfa on his farm, can resort to say beans on his farm, can resort to say beans in keeping enough hers in the back in keeping enough hers in the back in keeping enough hers in the back.



Enough Eggs for Average Family.

opportunity for city families and at grades and qualities.

uated back yard, says the department, color, but are considered edible. The offers opportunity to keep at least yolk is contained in a delicate memenough hens to supply eggs for the brane and on its surface is a small household. The number of hens needed light-colored circular area called the for that purpose is twice the number germinal disk, from which the chick of persons to be supplied. Hence, develops. The yolk always floats in the smallest flock to be considered the white with the chick spot on top. consists of four hens. When hens are Around the yolk lies a small quantity Cockerels should be caponized as seed and peanut meals, which range kept only to furnish eggs for the table of thin white and then a heavy layer

can readily convert any surplus cow- be about four rquare feet per hen.

empty the intestines and enables the of beans or peas to three or four parts Average Losses of From 3 to 9 Per Cent Can Be Greatly Reduced by Proper Packing.

> (Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) The amount of damage sustained to marketing eggs in car-load shipments CONSUMPTION OF CORN CROF which, authorities, averages from 3 to 9 per Urgent Reason for Increasing Produc. cent, has been reduced to less than 1

body cavity in order to allow the operator to locate and remove the testibushels, if is so semili in comparison
with the production in this country
that corn imports are not an important
factor in the corn trade.

Make the incision with a sharppointed knife between last two ribs.

Cases made of cottonwood have, on the
whole, the greatest number of advanthat corn imports are not an important
factor in the corn trade.

However, this importation does call
that the filler be perfectly new. Even

The yolk of the fresh egg when

We will not win this war unof suitable strips placed below the
cases proved much more satisfactory

MORE INTEREST IN POULTRY than braces nailed to the car. Nailed quently cause much damage.

Belected Breeding Fowls.



ESSENTIAL IN GRADING EGGS Candling is Only Method by Which Producers Can Be Certain of

Quality of Product

Grading is becoming more and more customary in the sale and pur-Supported Principally on Waste | candling is essential to egg grading. It is only by candling that producers and shippers of eggs can be certain

placing a stovepipe over a kerosene amp, cutting a small hole in the pipe, level with the light. The eggs is held in a slanting position at the opening. It is twisted a few times to the right and left and then from end to end, se that its entire contents may be visible. Care should be taken that the fingers or hand do not conceal small blemishes, which otherwise would be disclosed by the light. The beginner should study carefully the general formation of an egg, as this detailed knowledge is necessary for the applihens in back yards is an economic cation of the standards of various

the same time an essential part of the The yolk ranges in color from light campaign for increasing poultry pro- yellow to orange, and is occasionally olive green. The eggs with olive green The smallest and least favorably sit- yolks are less desirable because of this of thick white. Twisted cordlike coils

tion is Absolute Need of More per cent in tests conducted by the Unit- of opaque white material called chalaed States department of agriculture, zae extend from the yolk through the covering a period of more than two white toward each end of the egg, and (Prepared by the United States Depart. years and in which the eggs were ship- hold the yolk in position, yet allow it ment of Agriculture.)

Approximately 85 per cent of the following good, commercially prace Between the white and the shell are

testines are then exposed and these are the amount of the street in the street is surrounding the germinal spot. (Such same cars buffed with wood. In place low (sometimes dark colored) bodies is a sof neutral nations, will make design the street in the street is surrounding the germinal spot. (Such same cars buffed with wood. In place low (sometimes dark colored) bodies. low (sometimes dark colored) bodies will be observed, one on each side of the backbone, and close to it. These the backbone, and close to it.

> braces seldom arrive in place and fre- High Prices Should Encourage Production of More Eggs—Purebreds Most Profitable.

-A few breeding fowls selected for (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) moved. If a piece is left, the bird will act and look like a cockerel instead of a capon, and will sell for less than capon prices. Such a bird is known as a slip. It is advisable for a beginner to practice this operation upon a dead fowl. The place to make the incision, the location of the make the incision, the location of the testicles, etc., can be definitely learned in this way and confidence gained in caponizing live birds.

A few breeding fowls selected for their superior vigor and stronger vitality will often return a greater profit than a much larger number of fowls which are lacking in these essentials.

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a two weeks outing. Florence Phillips of Florence street

Thomas Weir of Ridge street has Minor of Highland Park.

Miss Elsie Wright of Hartford Word has reached town that Dennis United States.

with a severe cold and as a result engine mechanics. has not been able to get about,

turned to New York City after a sojourn of two years in South Manchester. She is now living with her
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of South Manchester. Mr. Zimmer- underwent the necessary examinations of outside coal supply,

the tests required and is now ready quist is better known here as Miss years, that a franchise of say 50 years hours. Seal completely, cool and test for the summons to duty. He is a Huldah Johnson. She married Mr. should be granted, with privilege of for leaks, and store.—United States sugar at all. graduate of the South Manchester Nyquist some four years ago and taking over the properties at the end High school, class of '18. He is in removed to New York City Her hus- of that time on some basis of valuation the 20-year class of young men to be band is employed as a draughtsman fair to government and owners. On U.S. DEPT OF AGRICULTURE with the sirup. Partially seal jars. James Kilpatrick,

ledges in the north Atlantic, especially off the shore of Newfoundland and

Conversation is the vent of character

Clark are spending the week at Cr/s- Word has been received in town of Government,

is spending the week at Pleasant are the guests of Joseph and Mrs. Beach and other shore resorts there. View, R. I.

Beach and other shore resorts there. It is beans are treated the same as fore are absorbing some portion of Lima beans are treated the same as

Mrs. Catherine Cotter of Myrtle time to the University of Maine. street is greatly distressed this week Here he is to take a course in gas

past year and her physician deemed dence. R. L., has returned to her age of present prices this waste repreit better for her to change her environment. At present Mrs. Morean and her daughter are taking a period of her daughter are taking a period of Dougan and daughter, Shirley, and Dougan and Dougan and daughter, Shirley, and Dougan and Dou rest in the mountains and are thus Mrs. Dougan's sisters, the Misses two-thirds of requirements, yet Switevading the torrid weather which has May and Rose Wilkie, accompanied zerland will pay Germany over \$4,000,pestered humanity so severely in this Mrs. Wilkie to Providence and will 000,000 for coal. At the present mospend a few days in that place.

this fall.

Francis P. Handley, of Oakland street, son of Frank and Mrs. Handley, enlisted this week in the Naval Reserves, going for that purpose to the Naval Recruiting station at New Haven. He passed with success all the tests required and is now ready for the summons to date.

The Naval Reserves in the U. S. Navy at any time with the financial burdens with which our government will at any time with the financial burdens with which our government will doubtless be years before congress would feel justified in appropriating the money in the tests required and is now ready for the summons to date.

The Naval Reserves in the U. S. Navy at any time with the financial burdens with which our government will doubtless be years before congress would feel justified in appropriating the money in the successary to make this development. If the single-period continuous method is followed, place the jars in the water bath and boil for at least two years, that a frunchise of say 50 years hours. Seal completely, cool and tour time successive days. Before each subsequent boiling the covers must be subsequent boiling the covers mu

Knitting was at one time a favorite

Scandinavia. It is more extensively used in northern Europe than in America, but it is sold in considerable quantities at the fish markets in New England.

The first envelope of which there is any knowledge inclosed a letter sent in 1696 by Sir William Turnbull to Sir James Ogilvie. The spistle, with its overing, is still preserved in the Brittish museum. At that period, and long afterward, it was the museum at that preserved in the Brittish museum. At that period, and long afterward, it was the museum at that period, and long afterward it was the museum at the preserved in the Brittish museum. ings in excess of this number.

as home over Sunday.

Robert Wilson has joined the tank the farmers were in trepidation of

street are enjoying a few days at rained by a hail storm or gale, and

training recruits. He expects to After the beans are prepared, blanch jam. Peeling may be done by im-

Miss Gertrude Gustafs in of Hack-matack street spending a two weeks wacation at Sound View and Ocean Beach.

Meek end at his home at the Green, seep more than so years service in the United States Army. He does not now as yet whether he is to be called for active service abroad or not. Latterly his time has been spent of bolling water). Partially seal by to remove air bubbles. Partially William Burgess, who enlisted in slong the Mexican Border. His large jars.

> Word has been received in town of the safe arrival overseas of George and Frank Minor, sons of Mrs. Mary is, III, are the guests of Mrs. Michael lake, and store in a cool, dark, dry place.
>
> Thomas and Mrs. Sheehan of Peorling and Frank Minor, sons of Mrs. Mary is, III, are the guests of Mrs. Michael lake, and store in a cool, dark, dry in boiling water for about 20 seconds. Minor of Highland Park.
>
> Word has been received of the safe arrival overseas of Arthur D. Aitkin of Madison street.
>
> In the guests of Mrs. Michael Sheehan and family of Keeney place.
>
> They expect to spend some two weeks at least in the East, and while in this section are making sundry.
>
> This is a treat.

at the Brooklyn navy yard for his known ontfit and he was then to proceed to Today, thanks to the electric motor,

Announcement is made of the enRyan, son of P. J. and 000 horse power which, with 526,000 sure is recommended. Processing with steam under pressurement of Miss Teresa Lehmer of Mrs. Ryan of 57 Ridge street enlisted horse power already harnessed, would gagement of Miss Teresa Lehmer of Mrs. Rvan of 57 Ridge street enlisted horse power already harnessed, would Harrford and Henry J. Zimmerman in the Naval Reserves this week. He make Switzerland almost independent man is the well known barber of and successfully passed the required Our own unused water powers remain Sprace street Miss Lehmer has tests, He is employed as an automo. undeveloped because the restrictions been employed as a cook in the bile, bicycle and motorcycle repairer our government demands do not appeal family of J. D. Cheney for some by Madden Brothers of Main street, to private enterprise, which naturally time. The wedding will take place He is in the 20-year class and this fall.

The First Envelope. The first envelope of which there is afterward, it was the general costom of sugar to one gallon of water and to fold letters and seal there with wax. | process quart jars 12 minutes. Other Early in the last century envelopes strups can be used in place of a part



Paul Donze, of the aviation corps at Rockaway, N. Y. spent the week end at his home in this place.

Miss Eleanor Bennison of Elm terrace has returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Providence, Michael J. and Mrs Barry and son, Michael J. and Ocean Beach.

John Fitzgerald and Harold Walsh, members of the 302nd Ambulance Company have cabled their safe arrival overseas. They left Camp Devents has cone to Mivile Beach for the purpose of visiting with relatives in South Manchester. He is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Michael Sheeban and family of Keeney place. Company have cabled their safe arrival overseas. They left Camp Devents has cone to Mivile Beach for the servers and son, Michael J. and Mrs Barry and son, Michael J. and Ocean Beach.

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Walter Gorman of Fort Slocum spent the week end at his home on Locust street.

Harold Alvord who is doing government work in Boston, spent the week end at his home at the Green.

Captain Sullvan has seen more than 20 years service in the United States Army. He does not spent the walter Gorman of Fort Slocum training recruits. He expects to yplacing in a cheesecloth bag in bollow mersing in boiling water about one minute or until skins slip easily. Remove, plunge for a minute into cold water, and slip off the skins. Cut into plunge the hot beans into cold salt we ter (one tablespoonful of salt to one quart of water) for an instant. Drain

Jarvis, Miss Alice Schultz, Miss the naval reserves some time ago has experience in that branch of the ser. Processing with steam under press a water bath for 20 minutes and half Jarvis, Miss Alice Schultz, Miss Library and Miss Johanna reported for duty at New Haven.

Lillian Matchett and Miss Johanna reported for duty at New Haven.

Government 45 minutes under pressure of 10 cold test jars for leaks. Store in a

School street have rented a cottage at Myrtle Beach and will spend the Carl O. Anderson of the Naval re-Carl O. Anderson of the Naval reserves spent the week end at his serves spent the week end at his rarely privileged to enjoy. A visit be securely tightened to make scaling States Department of Agriculture. with Od Neptune therefore, and a complete. Cool, test and store. street has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Walton, N. Y.

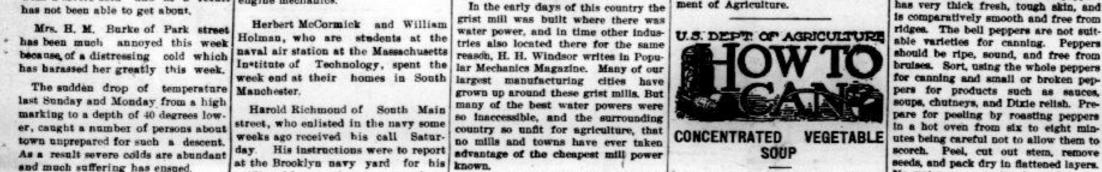
Russell Hathaway of Laurel street

Mrs. Leroy K. Hagenow of Hills splash in the briny waters of the ocean they rate among their rarest of used, place jars in the canner and boil for at least three hours. Seal, cool, test

their visit to this section of the string beans, except that a seasoning (one-third level teaspoonful salt and two-thirds teaspoonful sugar) is added spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs.

Andrew Ferguson of Birch street

Murphy, who went with some local selectives to Camp Upton and was selectives to Camp Upton and was When the jar is filled with beans, cover ids, has again been transferred this That Country's Water Power Is So Lie them with clear hot water. Paddle with tie Used is a Reflection on Citi-and partially senl lids. Process as with are the Spanish varieties known zens' Intelligence. string beans .-- United States Depart- pimentos. The fruit of these pepper



Mrs. Clementine Moreau has re- the Canal Zone, where he will be transmission lines, and high voltage, may be canned for home use. A good preparation of these peppers;

been prepared as for canning, add seasoning, and cook all together for ten minutes. Pack hot into previously ment there are undeveloped water powers in Switzerland amounting to 3,500. jars 30 minutes under pressure of ter pounds. Seal immediately, cool in a draft-free place, and when cold test for leaks. Store in a cool, dark, dry

The Cusk.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family and has much the same habits and haracteristics. It frequents rocky does in the cost.

Copyersation is the vent of character as well as of thought.—Emerson.

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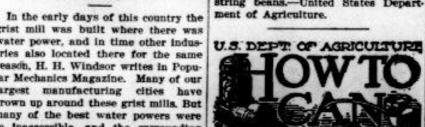
**Jingo

Everett Bunker and family of Park street have gone to Kelsey Point for a two-weeks stay.

Miss Eleanor Bennison of Elm

damaged. Happy to relate up to this writing the impending danger has been averted and the growers are encouraged and elated accordingly.

String beans for canning should be tender and fresh. When the beans the damaged is more difficult and the finished product is of poorer quality. The water), allowing about one cupful



used, boil for one hour on each of over six quarts of figs and add one ft. plank three successive days. Before each gallon of boiling water. Allow the Mrs. Henry DeForge, board

LOCAL MARKET GUIDE

	Retailer	Consumer	Cash	
OTHER DESIGNATION	Pays	Should.	& Carry	
STAPLE GROCERIES		Pay	Store	
Wheat flour	C6 1b	3 lbs for .25	5 .08 lb	
Harley flour	06 1-2 1		08 lb	
Rya flour	.07 lb	.09 lb	.08 lb	
Entire wheat flour	.05 ½1b	.10-,11 lb	****	
Graham flour	0516 1b	.091b, 3 for 2	25 .08c 1b	
Conn meal	.053 1b	The state of the s	8, 4 for 30c	
Hominy, 1 1-2 lb. pkg		.15 pkg		
Rolled oats	.061/ 1b	.08-,09 1b	.08 1ь	
Corn oil	\$2.90 gal	\$8.50 gal		
Cotton seed oil	\$2 90 gal.	\$8.50 gal	\$2.75-\$8.00	
Condensed milk		n .18-25 can	.16-18 can	
Evaporated milk	.07-10% 0	an .08-15 can	.08-14 can	
Corn syrup	19.19		.16-20 can	
Rice	.11½ lb.	. 1216-15 lb.	.12-14 lb	A
White beans, small	.15 lb	.18-20 lb	.18 lb	500
Yellow split peas	. 10½ lb	.15-16 lb	15 lb	
Dried Green Peas	.12½ lb	.16-17 lb	.16 lb	
Molasses, New Orleans	.75 gal	.90-\$1.00 ga	1 .95 gal	
Molasses, Ponce	.72 gal	.90-\$1.00 ga	1 .90 gal	53
Victory Bread, 16 oz. losf 20 p. c.				
cereal	0.8 loaf	.10 loaf	.10 loaf	10
DRIED FRUITS				
Prunes, 30's and 70's	. 13-20 1ь	.15-25 lb	.15-20	
Raisins, seeded	.11% pkg	The second secon	.13-16	
Evaporated peaches	.14 lb	.18 lb	.18 lb	
Evaporated apples	.20 lb	, 25 lb	. 251b	
Evaporated apricots	.19 lb	.25-85 lb		
VEGETABLES		100000000		
Potatoes	.03 1-3			
Onions, yellow	6 00 nor on	1b .Ci 1-8 1b	15 12 5 6 7 1	
Cabbage	.05ea	.8-10 lb .	.07 1Ь	
DAIRY PRODUCTS	. troom	.00 ea	.07 ea	
Cheese, domestic, fancy new	.27 ½ lb	.35 lb	. 85 lb	
Cheese, domestic, fancy old	. 291Ъ	. 35 lb	.35 lb	
Fancy storage tub butter	. 48 lb	. 55 lb		
Fresh print butter Fancy storage print butter	.52 lb	.60 lb	.57 lb	
Frach France	.491b	. 55 lb	.54 lb -	
Fresh Eggs	.88 doz	. 65 doz		*
Eggs, selected storage, candled	.48 doz.	. 58 doz	. 53 doz	
Oleo prints, best table	.30 lb	. 85-38 Ib	.35 lb	
Nut oleomargarine	. 29 lb	. 85 Ib	.33 lb	
Pure lard, bulk	.29-31 lb	.85-38 1ъ	.85 lb	
	28 lb	.35 lb	. 33 1ь	
POULTRY				
Fancy fowl, small	.87 lb	.43 lb		

TOWN BILLS	John Tresch, cemeter
IN JULY	
IN JOE!	oil
At the regular monthly meeting of	G H. Waddell salary
the Board of Selectmen held las	expenses
Tuesday eveninig, town bills were	G. H. Waddell, salar
ordered paid as follows:	treasurer
Automatic Registering	L. T. Wood, ice
Machine Co., supplies	Marion Warren, board
for voting machine \$ 11.79	/3 NO.
Wm. Armstrong care of dump 34.00	T. Weldon & Co., dru
Adkins Printing Co., record book 14,40	F 17 100 11
J. F. Bowen, salary and	H. L. Wilson, salary
expenses 165.18	
Chas, E. Beebe, record books 102, 20	
Case, Lockwood & Brainard	S. M. Benton, town c
Co., probate books 7,19	J. H. Williams, teas
Nora Cunningham, rent of shed 3,00	Patrick Heffron, janit
First National Bank, certify-	care of dummy cop
ing notes 50.00	F. B. Horton, 7 dogs 1
Martin Koehler, West ceme-	C. O. W. Nelson, blac
tery labor 155.00	Fred Senkbeil, care of
Archie Hayes, mowing Center Park 98 00	Fred Shippee, salary helpers
	Manchester Trust Co.
G. H. Allen, cement 20.31 Anchor Post Iron Works Main	way payroll
street improvements 76 88	H. E. Strickland, cler

A. L. Brown, furnshirgs John Calve, rent

July appropriation

M. J. Moriarty, rent

L. A. Converse, wood

for one hour. Place the fruit carefully G. H. Howe, salary in the jare and then fill to overflowing Thos. Joyce, labor test jars for leaks. Store in a cool.

U.S. DEP'T OF AGRICULTURE Morris & Co., meats

W. B. Rogers, town hall and

ery labor 20.83 asures 6.00 and coffees 2.35 itor and cksmithing 11.60 f barn 1,999,39 assistance 50 Bellamys Garage, repairs

TEMPERATURE 100.

When the official marking of the Conn. Children's Aid Society 10 co thermometer for this district is writ-2 00 ten down by the government weather experts as being 1() in the shade, 90.00 dangerous conditions prevail. This was the official rating given us for

38,58 last Wednesday. In so far as we 62.68 know however, there were no heat 27.00 prostrations recorded here. The silk 5.00 mills and other places of employ-1.50 ment kept on with their work as usual and humanity made the most 5.00 of it and endured the suffering which 8 00 it entailed. The doctors find that during the present period they have 34.28 plenty to do in this community and 141.50 they to are earning their bread in 42 24 the sweat of their brow in secondance with the riptural injunction. 9.70 Temperatures such as we have been 1.00 called upon too endure here this week are no respecters of persons. The Manchester War Buresu, 100.00 mighty as well as the lowly must pay

9.00 the price. H. Phaneuf, who has served as 70.00 manager and machine operator at 8.00 the Park theater since John F. Sul-8.43 livan became the owner of that picture house, is succeeded this week by .60 Harold Germaine, late of the Circle 5,22 Theater. Mr. Germaine served effice iently as operator at the Circle Thea-235.70 ter-upder the ownership of Mr. Sal-

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Wheat flour	C6 1b	8 lbs for .25		
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Fraham flour	051/2 15	.09lb, 3 for 2		
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Rolled oats	081/ 15	.08-,09 Ib		10.0
Jorn oil	\$2 90 mal		.08 16	
otton seed oil	\$2 90 cal	\$8.50 gal		
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aisins, seeded		.15-18 pkg	.13-16	- 19
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VEGETABLES				
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nions, yellow	86,00 per owt	.8-10.1b	.07 Ib	- 1
abbage	.05ea	.08 ea	.07 ea	- 1
DAIRY PRODUCTS	0.000	100 64	101 ea	
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beese, domestic, fancy old	. 291b	.35 lb	. 35 1ъ	- 1
ency storage tob batter	40 15	.00 10	.35 lb	- 1

Any desired mixture of vegetables No water or seasoning is used in th

E. R. Couch . rent Figs for canning should be sound Paul Chartier, blacksmithing

Park Hill Grocery, supplies Chas. Ratenburg, black-Alex. Rogers, shoes

almshouse insurance

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SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1918

NEW FIRE CHIEF CAMP GREENLEAF, GA

South Manchester Fire District held issued a call for fifty-five selectives last evening at District headquarters to go to Camp Greenleaf, Lytle, Ga., William H. Burke. A ballot was it is noted that some of the young chief is paid the sum of \$600 per few of the 1917 registrants of Class 1

duties of the office. Other officers elected were as fol- for Camp Greenleaf are as follows: lows: President, Frank Cheney, Jr. ; secretary, O. F. Toop; (F. E. Watkins declining to further serve the district in that capacity:) Emil L. G. Hohenthal, treasurer; William Taylor, collector; L. N. Heebner, superintendent of the fire alarm system, G. H. Howe, first assistant; Thomas Bennison, second assistant; auditors. R. E. Carney and W. J. Crockett. The treasurer was authorized to borrow \$8,500 in the name of the district. William Taylor collected

\$33,171.37 during the year leaving a

balance uncollected of \$146.66. There

TREASURER'S REPORT Treasurer Emil L. G. Hohenthal submitted his annual report of the district's finances. The report was

approved by the meeting and is as Balance on hand Aug. 16, 1917 Telephone calls Rebate on Insurance

Sale of hose wagon Sale of hose Sale of harnesses Rental of garage space Services of Wm. Taylor Interest on bank deposits 1915 Taxes

Interest, etc. 1915 taxes 1917 tax Interest 1917 tax Town of Manchester

DISBURSEMENTS General account Chief's account Hose Co. No. 2 Hose Co. No. 3 Hose Co. No. 4 Special account, pump

Fire alarm Interest The New Method is enameled inside as well as out, so that moisture Loans Prepaid cannot affect the inside or rust out the lining. A damp cloth is all that is Bal, on hand \$19.65 \$28.40

\$33.50

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Clark, speaker of the House of Repreturnable before Judge Case on resentatives at Washington, D. C. to Tuesday, September 3rd, 1918. deliver a patriotic address at the This town had been paying \$800 a Moose Carnival to be held in South year to a single physician who had Manchester the last week in August. charge of all town dependents. When Speaker Clark is a man of large Dr. Weldon was elected a selectman mental caliber, of international repu- last year he introduced a motion

Schools in the Ninth District are all the physicians in town were to Rubinows Specialty Shop is in New to open Wednesday morning, Septem. serve the town dependents as called York City on a business trip. She ber 4. That will be two days after for by the poor themselves, thus giv-Labor Day. It is the castom to de. ing the dependents choice of the fer the opening of the schools in this physician whom they selected to treat George Griggs of 75 Birch street is district until after Labor Day. As suffering with blood poisoning. He that national holiday occurs on the Weldon's the town bas a total bill of

Mrs. Nellie McGann Hayes is en- Willis-Bump says he lost control

SELECTIVES GOING TO

on School street, the surprise of the August 27th. The men will report evaning consisted in the unexpected at Wells Hall, East Hartford, the slection of William H. Burke as chief day previous for instructions. This of the South Manchester Fire Depart- town is called upon to furnish 18 of ment, as a successor to Orrin J. At- the fifty-five registrants and also wood, N. B. Richards nominated three alternates have been named Chief O. J. Atwood for reelection, from this town. This call practically and Patrick McNeary nominated exhausts all the 1917 Class 1 men and taken and showed that Mr. Burke men who registered last June are inhad 41 votes and Mr. Atwood 14. The cluded in this quota. There are a annum, and is given the use of the who are in the limited service class fire department automobile when and these men will be called for upon business having to do with the special duty later. The men from this town who have received the call

Patrick Halfpenny James Anderson John H. Crockett Andy Domentoo John Obremsky Francis Pagani John J. Hayden Anthony Petrick Frank Cervini William Finnegan

Alfred P. Shaw Nelson R. Buck ALTERNATES Herbert B. Finnegan Edgar H. Anderson

Edward C. Custer

James F. Coughlin

Frederick H. Heine SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

James H. Roberts of Hillstown 176.00 received a telegram from Adjutant 5.00 terday afternoon informing him that 55.00 his son. Leroy M. Roberts of Head-50.00 quarters Company 102nd Regiment was seriously injured in France July

270.07 23. The young man was compleyed 94.17 as a truckman, bringing supplies to 7,800.00 the front trenches. He also carried 7.09 the mail for the men in the trenches. .1.85 He is in his 21st year. He enlisted 33,171.37 July 8, 1917 and has been in France 17.87 since October 6, 1917. Further particulars of the injuries sustained are

1,804,39 lacking at this writing.

Enlisted As Marines

of selectmen at their meeting last

evening restraining that body from paying Dr. T. H. Weldon's bill of

1,501.95 Raymond P. Belknap of Sprace 709.11 street, Thomas Glesson, Jr. of Spruce 378.70 street, Thomas Gardner of Maple 888,92 street and Oscar Anderson of Edger-2,439.32 ton street enlisted in the Marines last 8,134.00 week. They passed the necessary ex-6,596, 29 aminations in Hartford at the time of Tax collection expenses 697.78 enlistment and were summoned to 434.96 New York City yesterday, They left 21,200.00 here at 7 a. m. and took examina-605.79 tions in the Metropolis, which they

\$43,586,72

passed successfully. At 12:30 yester-\$43,586.72 day afternoon they left New York The indebtedness of the district is for Paris Island., S. C. where they represented by one note of \$7000 are to board a training ship and begiven for a loan dated August 13, gin their studies so as to know how 1918. All other notes and obliga- to scientifically and efficiently defend tions previous to the annual meeting the Stars and Stripes. These young in 1917 and two notes of \$800 im- men are about 18 years old. mediately preceding tax collection have been paid. We have paid for our new pump in addition. The SAVED \$310 ON present indebtedness practically represents expenditure on account of new fire alarm apparatus, the install-Deputy Sheriff John F. Sheridan ation of which is underway and will avolve between \$5,000 and \$6,000 presented an injunction to the board occor-

SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK \$185 for professional services render-MAY COME HERE ed town dependents by him during the fiscal year just closed. The in-

junction was granted by Judge Wil-The South End Lodge of Moose are liam S. Case of the superior court arranging to bring the Hon. Champ for Hartford county, and was made tation and would be given a rousing permitting the town to pay not to exceed \$800 during the year for phy-

suffering with blood poisoning. He injured his hand while delivering ice for L. T. Wood & Co., and lacking opening of the schools is to be appearance of the schools is to be appearance. Weldon's the town has a total but second day of the month this year the but \$490 for all doctors bills and medicines during the year just closed.

early attention the wound developed somewhat earlier than, usual. the proceding year,

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joying a week's outing at Sound of his car yesterday." Gillis-"That's Subscribe for Tre News \$1.50 for

right. The sheriff has it now."-Judge, one year