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
daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Yeomans
of West 59th street. Mrs. Moreau
has not been as well as usual for the
past year and her physician deemed
it better for her to change her envir
turned to New York City after a sojourn of two years in South Manchester. She is now living with her
daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Yeomans
of West 59th street. Mrs. Moreau
has not been as well as usual for the
past year and her physician deemed
it better for her to change her envir
turned to New York City after a sojourn of two years in South Manchester. She is now living with her
daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Yeomans
of West 59th street. Mrs. Moreau
has not been as well as usual for the
past year and her physician deemed
it better for her to change her envir-

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,

characteristics. It frequents rocky 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 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

Pastime in Wales. 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 Miville 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 Miville Beach for the server of the situation of the structure of the server of the situation of the server of the server of the situation of the server of the server of the situation of the server of the server of the situation of the server of the server of the server of the situation of the server of the situation of two-inch lengths. Cutting diagonally or "on the blass" gives a pretty product is of poorer quality. The Refugee is a good variety for canning. Use only well-sorted, small, tender the server of the server of the situation of two-inch lengths. Cutting diagonally or "on the blass" gives a pretty product if desired they can be canned the server of the sirup or "on the blass" gives a pretty product if the server of the sirup or "on the blass" gives a pretty product if the server of the sirup o

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.

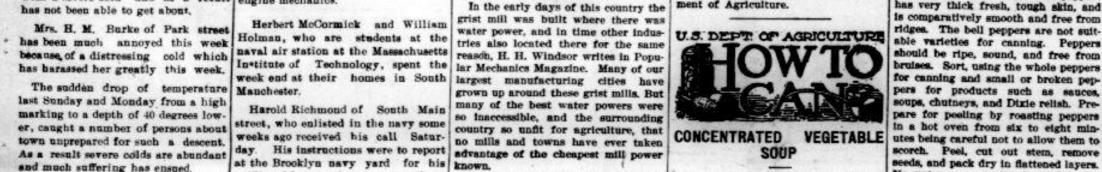
Russell Hathaway of Laurel street

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 characteristics.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family and has much the same habits and characteristics.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family and characteristics.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family and characteristics.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family and characteristics.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family and characteristics.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family and characteristics.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family and characteristics.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family and characteristics.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family and characteristics.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family and characteristics.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family and characteristics.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family and characteristics.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company. He intends to spend a two-weeks vacation here with his wife and baby, and return with them to the Metropolis Labor conditions the code family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family company.

The cusk is a fish of the

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

Singo.

Jingo.

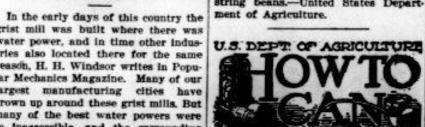
**Jingo

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

я		Retailer	Consumer	Cash	
ij	OWNER OF COMME	Pays	Should	& Carry	
H	STAPLE GROCERIES		Pay	Store	
3	Wheat flour	. C6 1b	3 lbs for .25	5 .08 lb	
1	Harley flour	.06 1-2 1		08 lb	
	Rya flour	.07 16	.09 lb	.08 lb	
	Entire wheat flour	.05 ½1b	.10-,11 16	.00 10	
ı	Graham flour	.0516 1b	.09lb, 3 for 3	25 .08c 1b	
9	Corn meal	.05% 1b	**************************************	8, 4 for 80c	
2	Hominy, 1 1-2 lb, pkg.	19 nha	.15 pkg	7 4 401 000	
9	Rolled oats	.061/ 1b	.08-,09 1b	.08 1ь	100
ı	Corn oil	\$0.00 1	\$8.50 gal	.00 10	
1	Cotton seed oil	#9 90 mul	\$8.50 gal	\$2,75-\$8,00	
1	Concessed milk	.13-20 ca		.16-18 can	
1	Evaporated milk		an .08-15 can	.08-14 can	
1	Corn syrup	. 13-19 ca		.16-20 can	
	Rice	.11% lb.	. 1236-15 lb.	.12-14 lb	
1	White beans, small	.15 lb	.18-20 lb	.18 lb	-
1	Yellow split peas	. 10% lb	.15-16 lb	15 lb	
1	Dried Green Peas	.12% lb	.16-17 lb	.16 lb	
1	Molasses, New Orleans	.75 gal	.90-\$1.00 ga	1 .95 gal	
1	Molasses, Ponce	.72 gal	.90-\$1.00 ga	1 .90 gal	
ı	Victory Bread, 16 oz. losf 20 p. c.			Kar	
l	cereal	0.8 loaf	.10 losf	.10 lost	1
l	DRIED FRUITS			. To tost	
ı	Prunes, 30's and 70's	.13-20 lb	.15-25 lb		
1	Raisins, seeded	.11% pkg	The second secon	.15-20	
ļ.	Evaporated peaches	.14 lb	.15-18 pkg	. 13-16	
ŀ	Evaporated apples	.20 lb	, 25 lb	.18 1ь	
ı	Evaporated apricots	.19 lb	.25-35 lb	.25lb	
	VEGETABLES		. 20-00 10		
		12000	25		
	Potatoes	.03 1-3	1b .Ci 1-8 1b		
	Onions, yellow		The second secon	.07 lb	
	Cabbage	.05ea	.08 ea	.07 ea	
	DAIRY PRODUCTS				
	Cheese, domestic, fancy new	.27 1/2 lb	.35 lb	. 85 1ь	
0	Cheese, domestic, fancy old	. 291b	. 35 1b	.35 lb	
	Fancy storage tab butter	.48 lb	. 55 1b	.00 10	
	Fresh print butter	.52 lb	.60 lb	.57 lb	
	Fancy storage print butter	.49lb	. 55 lb	.54 lb -	
	Fresh Eggs	.88 doz	.65 doz		1
	Eggs, selected storage, candled	. 48 doz.	. 53 doz	. 53 dos	7
	Oleo prints, best table	.30 lb	. 35-38 lb	. 35 lb	
	Oleo prints, cooking grade	. 29 lb	. 85 Ib	.33 lb	
	Nut oleomargarine	.29-31 lb	. 85-38 1ъ	.85 lb	
	Pure lard, bulk	28 lb ::	.35 lb	.83 lb	
	POULTRY			100	
	Fancy fowl, small	.87 16	40 11		1
	**	.01 10	.43 lb		100

TOWN BILLS	I toba many !
	John Tresch, cemeter
IN JULY	oil
At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen held las	G H. Waddell salary
Tuesday eveninig, town bills were	
ordered paid as follows:	treasurer
Automatic Registering	L. T. Wood, ice
Machine Co., supplies	Marion Warren, board
for voting machine \$ 11.79	
Wm. Armstrong,care of dump 34.00	/3 NO.
Adkins Printing Co., record	T. Weldon & Co., dru
book 14.40	J. H. Woodhouse groo
J. F. Bowen, salary and	H. L. Wilson, salary
expenses 165, 18	of weights and mea
Chas, E. Beebe, record books 102, 20	
Case, Lockwood & Brainard	S. M. Benton, town c
Co., probate books 7,19	J. H. Williams, tens
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
Martin Koehler, West ceme-	C. O. W. Nelson, blac
tery labor 155.00	Fred Senkbeil, care of
Archie Hayes, mowing Center	Fred Shippee, salaty
Park 28,00	helpers
G. H. Allen, cement 20.31	Manchester Trust Co.
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-

	Retailer	Consumer	Cash	
	Pays	Should	& Carry	
STAPLE GROCERIES		Pay	Store	
Wheat flour	C6 1b	8 lbs for .25	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	
Barley flour	06 1.9 lb	.09, 3 for .25.		
Rya flour	.07 lb	.09 lb	.08 lb	
Sotire wheat flour	.05 1/1h	.1011 lb	.00 10	
Fraham flour	051// 15	.09lb, 3 for 2	5 .08c 1b	
oin meal	053/ 1h		, 4 for 30c	
dominy, 1 1-2 lb, pkg	19 nha	.15 pkg	, 4 10E 50C	100
Rolled oats	061/ 15	.08-,09 16	00 11	1003
Jorn oil	\$2 90 001	\$8.50 gal	.08 16	
otton seed oil	\$2 90 cml	The second secon		
onocosed milk	19-90 com	.18-25 can	2.75-\$8,00	
vaporated milk	07.101/ 00	n .08-15 can	.16-18 can	
orn syrup	18,19 cen		.08-14 can	
1100	111/16	.12%-15 lb.	.16-20 can	
Vhite beans, small	15 15	.18-20 lb	.12-14 lb	A
ellow split peas	101/ 1h	.15-16 lb	.18 lb	
ried Green Peas	191/2 16	.16-17 lb	15 lb	
loisses, New Orleans	75 cal	.90-\$1.00 gal	.16 lb	
tolasses, Ponce	72 gal	.90-\$1.00 gal		
ictory Bread, 16 oz. losf 20 p. c.		. 50-61.00 gai	.90 gal	- 1
cereal	0.8 loaf	.10 loaf	.10 loaf	10
DRIED FRUITS				- 3
runes, 30's and 70's	.13-20 lb	.15-25 lb	.15-20	1778
aisins, seeded	.11% pkg	.15-18 pkg	. 13-16	- 10
vaporated peaches	.14 lb	, 18 lb	.18 lb	
vaporated apples	.20 lb	. 25 lb	,251b	
vaporated apricots	.19 lb	.25-85 lb	1	- 1
VEGETABLES				
ofatoes	.03 1-3 1	b .Ci 1-8 lb		- 0.9
nions, yellow	86.00 per owt	.8-10.1b	02.15	- 1
abbage	.05ea	.08 ea	.07 1ь	- 1
DAIRY PRODUCTS		. 50 FA	.07 ea	
heese, domestic, fancy new	.27 % lb	.35 lb	98.15	
beese, domestic, fancy old	. 291b	.35 lb	. 35 1ъ	- 1
ency storage tob better	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

South Manchester News

VOL. XXVI NO. 25

Watkins Brothers Inc.

This Is The Time

To Buy Your

Never will you be able to buy a strictly high grade gas range

The Average Discount

is 15 Per Cent.on the

New Method, Glen-

wood and Crawford

These stoves have more patented gas saving and convenient features

Split oven doors. Enameled steel burners. Consumes 20 per cent to

Take the New Method for instance. Note these exclusive features

40 per cent less gas. Every part enameled inside as well as out. Absolutely

rust-proof. Movable simmering burner. Automatic lighter. Flame never

strikes oven bottom. Impossible to explode under any condition. Same

burners used for broiling and baking. Only a damp cloth necessary to

ABSOLUTELY RUST PROOF

It is a wonderfully efficient Range and the prices are lower than they

ever will be again. \$13.50 for the two burner. \$18.00 for the 8 burner.

Ranges

necessary to keep the New Method clean.

\$19.00 RANGES NOW .

\$23.00 RANGES NOW.

\$31.00 RANGES NOW.

\$39 50 RANGES NOW.

EYE SIGHT TESTING

EYE GLASSES and SPECTACLES

Farr Block WALTER OLIVER South Manchester Main Street

Advertise in The News---lt Pays

than any others.

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

If You Haven't Gas Connections

in Your Home Try the

New

Perfection

Oil Stove

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,

THREE CENTS COPY

Extra

of Corduroy and Gaberdine sent season. And when women examine them and note how excellently they are made and how economically they are priced no urging will be required to induce them to purchase one or

of high grade corduroy-well tailored, gathered back, pockets in

Gaberdine Skirts

Made of best grades of cotton gaberdine in styles most suit able for stout women. Sizes 30 to 36 waist bands.

A Lifetime's Chance

from all indications we will do a monster business all this week be-CAUSE THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS HAVE NEVER BEFORE

BEEN DUPLICATED. Here are a few items from among the hundreds. DROP IN AND INVESTIGATE THIS WEEK

Men's Wool Underwear, about 40 dozen in all. Buy for next winter. We doubt if any more can be bought. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED. Market price 2,75 Men's Balbriggan Union Suits. Market price \$1.75, sale price Men's Balbriggan Two Piece Underwear Men's Underwear, Market price \$1.25 Men's Underwear, B. V. D. style, sizes 34 to 44. worth 85c, sale price

Full Fashioned---Brown Only.

89c Pair.



These splendid skirts display the newest styles of the premore for immediate wear. These few will give you a good idea

Corduroy Skirts \$2.79

front, finished with large pearl buttons.

\$3.48, \$3.98 and \$4.48

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Men's Hose for tomorrow only, worth

Pure Silk Hose



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

UNCLE SAM'S PARTNER

TAILS OF COMRADES IN

Names of Local Soldiers and Notes Answers Made By Sergeant Pentland Regarding

ed to other companies. Some went used in trenches; James Clifford, to France and there are still some made a corporal, in good health; former G men in the pioneer camp Edward G. Cobb, also a corporal. in South Carolina. Some have made in good health; Henry T. Coleman the supreme sacrifice, but as a whole in ordnance department, not in fightthe members of Company G have been ing zone; Thomas J. Curran, cook fortunate, considering that they have at officers headquarters, not in

been engaged in many contests with trenches; Richard D'Amico, was he enemy.

Sergeaut Pentland left Company in good health; Armand J.

The common classification of breeds tively large quantities of roughage and G on July 22, just before the allied Donze, because of his ability to according to their places in the gen need but little grain. Of this roughoffensive started and it is presumed talk French, is orderly to Captain eral scheme of poultry production diage corn stover and oat straw may well been making and breaking an that Company G was in the thick of Biss-II—in good health; Stuart L. vides them into three principal classes, form an important and economical the battle which turned the scales of Dorsey, sprained knee, otherwise laying breeds, ment breeds and gener part, but they should be supplemented fortune in favor of the allied cause in good health; Harold J. Dougan, al-purpose breeds—that is, breeds that by other feeds containing more pro-Sergeant John Pentland, arrived and started the Huns on a big re- mess sergeant, not engaged in active are not as ready and persistent egg tein. Sheep will eat about 25 to 35 at the home of his mother, Mrs. treat. Robert E. Carney, the local fighting, in good health. Sarah Pentland on Foster street Sas correspondent of "The Courant" had Samuel Ford, in hospital with

urday night on forty-eight hour an interesting interview with Ser- broken arm, received in a fight while turlough. Sregeant Pentland was geant Pentland Sunday, in which off duty in a city; Edward G. Frazwith Company G of the 102nd infan- the sergeant told how each local ier, in good health; Steffan Gaurudtry and was sent back to the states man of the company was faring in er, was caught lighting matches on July 22 for detached service. He the battle zone. The report of Ser- while on outpost duty giving signal expects to receive a commission as a geant Pentland as taken from "The to Germans, brought back, found to lieutenant and will set as an instruc-tor in one of the army cantenments. Fred S. Barrett, in good health; be an enemy alien and was sent back to the United States, now in prison-For the present he is located at John A. Benson, regimental head-er's camp; Louis Grasso, in good Camp Merritt, N. J. Sergeant Pent- quarters, not in the real fighting health; George Oefinger, battalion land was the "scout sergeant" of the zone, was in good health and spirits; scout, been "over" more than any

company and had charge of each Frank J. Blanchard, "gassed" in other man in the company and has not been gassed or wounded: Louis H. Palmer, gassed in May, recovered, back with company; Robert E. Rich-Present this ad and your carfare will be allowed ardson, transferred to the 102d regimental band, in good health; Edgar Morgan, in good health; Samuel G. Robb, in good health; Clinton Mor gan, recommended for officers training, in good health; William Senk-My \$8 Sets are life like and the finest fitting plates making the most natural looking, the finest fitting and

the best wearing teeth. No set ever leaves my office un- ∞

that dental science can produce. Unless you requir a special plate \$6 is all you need to pay in this office

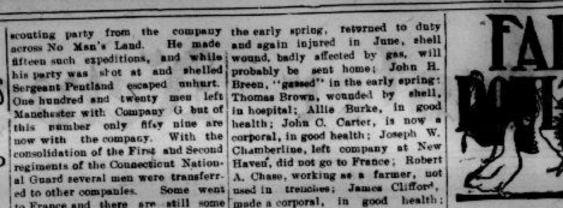
his business career

BRYANT & STRATTON'S has been State of the Utilon.

pixed as the best equipped Commercial School in the country-it has grade-

of this big, busy, modern Commercial School, which has been in continuous succe-sful operation since 1863. Complete information regarding boarding facilities, vocational guidence department, ficulty, echool spirit, opportuni-





ing Well Meated Is Not Diffi-



rison Wilson, transferred to ly sections where the more heavily Legume hay, 2 pounds.

Company H, since wounded by shell; feathered Brahma does not stand the

accidentally shot off third finger of right hand; William G. Leggett. in The Wyandotte is a little smaller made in fattening lambs when corn and earlier maturing, but still very stover or out straw has formed the stover or out straw has formed the ling exists there is a disposition to accidentally shot off third larger of right hand; William G. Leggett. in good health; John h. Linnell, in good health; John h. Linnell, in good health; John D. Mallon, in good health; Sherwood K. Martin, cook at battalion headquarters in good health; Wyandotte, but is a more active bird, not putting on fat so readily. Consepath battalion headquarters in good health; In good health; Wyandotte, but is a more active bird, not putting on fat so readily. Consepath well maturing, but still very stover or ont straw has formed the stover or ont straw has formed the sole roughage. When used with leguminous hay and silage) and the usual grain ration, the gains have been slightly smaller than those obtained when nothing but leguminous hay was used, while the cost of the ration has been considerably degest.

WARM WATER MUCH CHEAPER

Captain Bissell returned to the company on July 22 as acting major.
Lieutenant Holmes was in charge 6f
the company during the captain's ry Newamn was killed in July. the company during the captain's in the poultry house is essential, but | Fact Remains That Purebred Animal dairy animal of the beef type Short it should be cleaned out and renewed is Best Suited for Utility horn than make a trotter out of a

at this time that the use of Portland commercial prominence. When the commercial prominence. When the product was first placed on the market in competition with that which was being imported from England and Germany a good price was demanded. How ver, production in excess of demand soon resulted and it proved a big factor in the price cutting that follow.

Necessary for Large Flocks.

It is pretty generally admitted that the incubator and brooder are necessities where large flocks of poultry are hept.

Necessary for Large Flocks.

It is pretty generally admitted that the incubator and brooder are necessities where large flocks of poultry are hept.

Necessary for Large Flocks.

It is pretty generally admitted that the incubator and brooder are necessities where large flocks of poultry are hept.

Necessary for Large Flocks.

It is pretty generally admitted that the incubator and brooder are necessities where large flocks of poultry are hept.

Necessary for Large Flocks.

It is pretty generally admitted that the incubator and brooder are necessities where large flocks of poultry are hept.

Necessary for Large Flocks.

It is pretty generally admitted that the incubator and brooder are necessities where large flocks of poultry are hept tional value. But it has been proved that every show point has a vital connection with utility qualities, and after all is said about the uselessness of fancy points, the foily of fine peditional value. But it has been proved that every show point has a vital connection with utility qualities, and after all is said about the uselessness of fancy points, the foily of fine peditional value.

Bedding Doubly Useful.

Use sufficient staw for bedding to make the animals comfortable and to absorb the itquid excrement. Nearly half the plantfood elements in animal manure occurs in the urine.

Purposes on Farm. .



termine Whether Cow Is Prov-ing Profitable or Not. test tell the story of whether a cow

721 Main St.

Wm Walsh, Prop.

By bringing in your painting job now we

ean promise you quick delivery. Let us give

you a figure on a job

that will make your

auto look more at-

Peter A. Baldwin

73 S. Main St. 'Phone 127-2

Do It Now---

Wet Wash Ordinary Weekly Family Washing 60c. TREATMENT OF KICKING COW Phone 180-2 Free Delivery South

> REAL ESTATE AND ALL KINDS OF

TON and BERMUDA.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

PAINTING and DECORATING

Will Be Glad to Estimate On Best of Materials-First Class

37 PEARL ST Phone 540 South Manchester

WARM WATER MUCH CHEAPER | I ODACCO Corn and Other Feeds for Growers

der if you expect to be ready when from grazing weeds and grass that SHORTHORNS GOOD FOR MILK cutting begins. Estimates cheerfully given.

Belgium horse.

MUST USE LESS SUGAR: ALLIED NEEDS GROW

Americans Asked to Use No More Than Two Pounds Per Person Per Month.

Shortage May Last Until Beginning of 1919 When New Sugar Crop Arrives.

After making a careful survey of the | The sugar supplies throughout the world sugar situation the U. S. Food country, in homes, stores, factories and Administration has asked the Ameri- bakeries, are at low ebb; the produccan public to USE NO MORE THAN tion from the American beet and TWO POUNDS OF SUGAR PER PER- Louisiana cane crops have been disap-SON A MONTH until January 1, 1919. pointing; the yield in Porto Rico has ncreased sugar demands from the likewise been smaller than anticipat-Allied nations—when the present sug-ed, and the inability of the United ar ration is already reduced to the States and the Allies to secure sugar lowest possible level-and the need of from Java and other distant sources keeping our army and navy supplied on account of imperative call for are two of the leading causes of the ships for the mement of troops and curtailment of America's sugar ration. their supplies has materially reduced Americans are requested to make the supply from such quarters. Added two pounds of sugar per person (half a pound a week) serve for all sugar quantity needed by the Army and uses in the household—including cook-Ing and all sugar served at the table.

Public enting places, as well as to France and Italy to take the place

housewives, will be required to limit of the great volume lost through the their use of sugar to two pounds for German and Austrian invasions, dur every ninety meals served. In the ing which much beet land was over-U. S. Food Administration's cafeteria run and many factories destroyed; we t Washington, where employees of the have to supply certain quantities to Food Administration take their noon neutral nations under agreements; and meal, one pound of sugar is used for finally over fifty million pounds were every 120 meals served.

The U. S. Food Administration is ings off our Atlantic coast.

confident that the American public will beartily agree to reduce household use dent that the American people, with

of sugar here to a level more nearly the record of wheat savings behind it, equal to the present restrictions having by voluntary savings sent 140, among the Allied nations.

The situation which the United after practically every bushel had been States faces in its efforts to maintain exhausted from our normal surplus, a fair distribution of sugar to the Al- will with the same spirit save the sugar situation of the world.

GET AMERICAN SUGAR SUGAR EXPORTS SMALL FRANCE AND BELGIUM TO NEUTRAL NATIONS

Ninety-five per cent, of all refined sugar sent from the United States to shipped from America to neutral nathe Allied nations went to France and tions during the first five months of Belgium during the first five months this year. This amounted to only 3.2 of this year. France got 72 per cent., or nearly half the amount we exported to neu-

\$3,000,000 pounds, and Belgium receivirals. ed nearly 11,000,000 pounds, or 23 per out by a strict rationing organization. * these five months-23,791 tons, almost | *

Is sugar necessary in the diet?

served and dried fruits.

known to everyone?

yourself.

What are the general sugar saving rules?

duces energy more quickly. They excel sugar since

week, or a little more than I ounce a day. This daily

ration is a trifle more than 2 tablespoons level full

fruit, in sugar sirups used on griddle cakes, etc.

Learn to Get Along Without Sugar

fined sugar was unknown. Our ancestors used honey and

you can use honey also. Besides there are syrups. The

war used more sugar than we did, has but two pounds

natural sugars of fruits will serve today as they did cen-

It has been done before. A hundred years ago re-

ted world is as follows:

baif of which was shipped in May-is * only about one-half of 1 per cent. of *

Planting home gardens, producing more food, and saving food are all war-time efforts of 120 million Allies must eat.

per cent, of the total exports to all ***********

> Sugar means Ships-Ships mean Soldiers -Soldiers mean Victory.

Than Pre-War Average-Central Powers Hit Hardest.

Allied Beet Production Falls One-third in Rigid War Economy

The world today is producing forty per cent, less beet sugar than the prewar average. Counting the American, Allied and German-Austrian crops, as well as the neutrals, the U. S. Food Administration has estimated that the world shortage created by the light crop of

million tons That the 1917-1918 crop of cane sugar was two million tons in excess of the previous year does not relieve the Cuba and Java produce one-half of

the world cane crop, and the Java sugar is too far removed from America to transport when shipping is badly needed to transport and maintain the mili-tary forces in France. In Java a large part of the old sugar

crop is still awaiting shipment. Since It requires 150 to 160 days for each boat that is sent to Java, the possibilities of obtaining adequate shipments of Java sugar this senson are remote. Allies' Production Falls.

production is less by one-third than the pre-war average. French beet sugar industry has suffered most by the war. The French yield of beet sugar is now only 20.1 per cent, of the pre-war average. For the five years preceding the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, France produced an average of 752,542 tons of

sugar each year. For 1917-18 the French production was 219,416 tons. With 61 factories operating, as compared with more than 200 that were in existence before the war and before the general campaign of destructiveness launched by the German armies, France nevertheless managed to man facture more beet sugar in 1917-18 Italy in 1917-18 produced 100,800

was 202,415 tons. tons of beet sugar, which was 56,000 tons less than the previous year and 110,250 less than the annual output of sugar for the five year pre-war pe-

turies ago. You will get all the sugar you need in this way. The Allies do it now. England, which before the per head a month now; France one and a half pounds, and Italy only one. Show yourself a patriotic American and use less than your ration. This is but a slight sacrifice as compared with all that the Allies are doing. Do it

Louisa Goes Over the Top By GIDEON HOR

for years. She has been there with her cans." rooms, her pails, her mops and her One morning when the teachers had ernal thoroughness.

much as here." She had come here a already." generation ago with a young married sister. The sister had gone back to Germany, leaving her baby with boy. "Ha, ha, my fine fellow. Now

e spent his wages as he wished. The Liberty Loan posters came.

must go to the police and show your book, then again when you arrive you show your book to the police. "No, no, in Chermany you cannot run away. There they have it much better. You are all bosses. Nein! You have not the discipline. Hrrp! Rrrp! Forward march!" and Louisa shouldering her brooms and mops marched down the corridor to the applause and laughter of the little children marching into school. Louisa liked to mingle with the

teachers. At the beginning of the war, when the teachers gathered in their little knots discussing the possibilities and speculating on the outcome of it this government in which the women of America have co-operated loyally. We are all in the all, Louisa made her contribution: home army; the home army here must help the fighting forces and home armies over there; "Ach, the discipline. Von Hindenburg." Von Hindenburg. He is for discipline. He is the soldier. Such a fine one never lived. You will see he will win. He is a Gottlike man."

"Oh, Louisa, have a heart. Don't scare us so early in the morning," scoffed Boy Teacher, reaching for the brief case that rested at his feet. But Louisa was before him and placed it

in his hands. "Oh, thank you, Louisa, but you nustn't do that. You'll spoil me. I'm

not used to It." "I should hope not," sniffed another young teacher, "I should hope not in- Perhaps you would go if you could, on a perfectly healthy, strong young You cannot be a hero at the battleman. I bet I wouldn't do it." "Ach; no? In Chermany you would ever you are.

the man all," teacher. "Why should a woman save of five men, n toon anything?"

what are you? Nothing. It is for the cause for which we work and they you to marry a fine soldier, mother a fight. make a fine-" But the young teacher | worship in times of war. had fled.

The teachers began to grumble. Our faith is justified. Our human in-"Germany, Germany. Louisa is al- ctincts are not lying to us. ways cheering for Germany. Why The lofty ideals for which our brave don't these people go back and fight boys are fighting are the tdeals for for the Fatherland? No. They stay which pure Christianity has stood for here and root for Germany."

"The devils. Our people. Hundreds womenhood and the protection of chil-

inside the door. "What is? Is some | God on earth. one dead you cry so?" sprang forward and pushed the head- happiness for all the future. lined paper full in Louisa's face. "Your | After all, true religion is the real lovely Germans killed them." "Killed? What is?" we would have available for the use of the people of the

Germans. She was carrying many bound up with Christianity. Americans," "So!" said Louisa coolly, "Well,

they was told to stay off that beat, The fools, Served themselfs well "Keep still," screamed the young teacher. We'll ask your precious

we will be able to help supply the needs of France, Engocean when he isn't using it, I supland and Italy. Sugar conservation on the American pose. Well, we won't." Then taking composure, she burst out; "What do

precious kniser."

There is ample sugar in the world for all require-ments—in fact, there is a large surplus, but on account of the ship shortage it is not available for use in this

Frau von Hindenburg! We're going to Berlin to get your precious kalser." "Ya, ya," said Louisa sadly. "Such things must be. It stands in the Bible we fight, then we fight."

When the teachers had gone to their rooms Louisa appeared in the office, "Hark," she whispered to the head teacher. "My boy has volu for the war. What you think of tha Isn't that fine? He says: 'Mother Louisa is the school scrub woman. Louisa, I must go, and I tell him: 'Go. he has been connected with the school We live in America, we are Ameri-

fication by fire. If it's God's will

enthered for the morning chat, Louisa Louisa was German. She spoke came in, her face shining, "Look," she erman. She thought German. She said to the young teacher, "here is my reamed Germany. She was in America hoy's picture. He is a soldier now. only because she could not "earn so How grand he looks. He is a sergeant

Louisa. He grew up as most boys do you don't turn over and sleep again whose mothers are not about and while I call you five times more. Ta whose supporting aunts have to go out tata, Ta tata, Ta ta ta. Forward o work.

He was stoop-shouldered, he smoked. chuckled.

Louisa would look at him grimly and The big loan drive was on. Louisa mutter: "Ach, if only I had you in fell in love with one of the posters. It was for the boy that she worked.

"Such a beautiful young lady. How strong she is waving the flag and teading the army. She is schoen, ya, that she talked as she rubbed, rubbed, ya, she calls for money for the soldiers, rubbed. "Ach, what think? That boy, She shall have it. Ya, ya."

he lends five dolars to a man on the block and he move away and we can't not noticed. She slipped into the office. "Not so it is in Chermany. There he could not do this. Make biks and hide the corner and laid it before the head himself. There you have a little book. teacher. "Look. This money my boy From school yet you have it. In it sends. It is the money they give him stands your name, your age, your hair, for being a good soldier. That money our eyes, and all what you do for a I never spend. Take it and buy a "First thing you do if you move, you the top for Uncle Sam.

By JOHN BROWN JEWETT

of the Vigitantes.

This is your crisis, this your hour;
Earth's oceans and its shores.

Hold but one place of portent power,
One duty—it is yours. Think not to hide amid the crowd

The glory or the shame.

If freedom's cause today is lost,

You only are to blame.

THOSE WHO CANNOT GO

By EDWARD A. G. HERMANN of the Vigilantes. Are you sorry? Or are you glad!

he better disciplined. You would save It takes five men at home to keep one man in the trenches. "Why? Why?" stamped the young YOU belong to one of those groups

The five men at home must stand to-"Because," Louisa condescended, gether and do the things that count "Because he is a soldier. He fights most for one man at the front. For for the Faderland. Without the man any one man to fail is to play false to

fine soldier, raise up a fine soldier. You cannot fight, but you can work That is your duty. That you were and pray; you can love and serve; you placed in the world for. Now he," enn save carefully and give sacripointing to the Boy Teacher, "would ficially. Above all else you ought to We believe our cause is righteous.

and root for Germany."

1,900 years. When the church has
The Lusitani- Was Sunk. Then came the news of the sinking !deals she has grown weak and unof the Lusitania. The teachers gath- worthy of the great Leader. We stand ered and discussed the news angrily. with him today for the sanctity of

of them. Frohman, Archie Butts, dren; for justice and mercy, truth and Hubbard. It's awful. - It was full of Aghteousness; for industrial, political women and little children. Shame- and social democracy; for internation-27 law and universal brotherhood; for Wondering, Louisa poked her head the establishment of the kingdom of These are the great ideals which "Yes, they're dead," and a teacher carry with them freedom, peace and

conservator of civilization and the ultimate unifier of humanity. The fu-"The Lusitania was sunk by the ture of democracy and civilization is

kaiser whether we may sail over his fresh umbrage at the other's stolid

you think you would be doing if you were in Germany now? Going about a building like this one, dressed as you are, mingling with the sort of people you meet here? Not for a minute. You'd be dressed in rags, your feet in wooden shoes, and you would be pulling a plow like an ox for your

Louisa Is For Uncle Sam. Louisa went out shaking her head. At last war was declared. We were in it." Louisa paddled by the office with her patis and brushes. "Hurrah, THE FLAG SPEAKS

of the Vigilantes. Great minds planned me. Strong arms raised me. To fly while life endures; Now-I am yours.



YOUR BOY! how will he start

Will he be forced to answer want ads, or will a splendid paying position be offered him? It depends largely upon YOU. It is for YOU. It is for YOU to give him every chance to make good.

helping boys, 16 years of age and old er, to become successful, resourceful occupying splendid positions, with big business concerns, in practically every BRYANT & STRATTON'S is recog-

ntes-the demand is three times the Write for FREE Year Book

ties, etc., will be glacly supplied, 57th YEAR OPENS SEPT. 3rd



Wyandotte is Early Maturing, and Be portant and Economical Part of

beil, in hospital, accidentally shot in the left leg, but recovering; Thomas as Morrison, "gassed" in early spring, recovered, gassed again, recovered; William Schields, in good capacity with very good table quality.

The following rations should give good results when supplemented by spring, recovered; William Schields, in good capacity with very good table quality.

The following rations should give good results when supplemented by on test were producing at the rate of more than 50 pounds of butterfat, or considered with very good table quality.

The following rations should give good results when supplemented by on test were producing at the rate of more than 50 pounds of butterfat, or considered with very good table quality.

The following rations should give good results when supplemented by on test were producing at the rate of more than 50 pounds of butter in that month. At present 500 Jersey cows on test are man in company, not known; Leon Ancona and Campine are well-known K. Styler, flat feet, back in farm breeds of the laying classethe Brahma, work, not fighting; Walter Tedford, Dorking and Cornish of the meat work, not fighting; Walter Tedford, now sergeant, in good health, never wounded or "gassed"; Edwin F. Titus, "gassed" and one finger shot The breeds mentioned as of the lay-

off in early spring, since which time has not been back with the company, exact condition not known: Alexis energetic and lively, mature early, and

good health; William P. McCarty, with Company L; David McCollum, treme in the general-purpose class being a health; measurement of the ration has been considerably decreased.

WARM WATER MUCH CHEAPER

Otherwise Cow Must Burn High-Priced of the ration has been considerably decreased.

SHEEP FIT IN WITH FARMING nest J. McNally, in good health; Plymouth Rock.

was sent to hopsital, came back to company, remained a few days and DRY LITTER FOR SCRATCHING tically every kind of farming; get much of their subsistence from forage,

Cement was first put on the market in England. It was still being imported into this country in 1875. It was

ed into this country in 1875. It was at this time that the use of Portland which start laying when less than 200 utility purposes they had no additional to his interest to raise a number of the Country of the Country in the Country



ing as out straw, while rye straw has practically no value in sheep ra-

This type of roughage should be used as a supplement to leguminous hay, and the whole ration would be improved by the addition of a succulent feed such as well-kept sliage or roots. if but little leguminous hay is availble the use of some protein-rich concentrate such as meal from cottonseed, inseed, soy beans, or velvet beans will usually be economical and profitable. Cottonseed meal may well be used to balance up a ration lacking in protein either for breeding ewes or for attening lambs or wethers. It has been

Tournaud, was in ambulance in are easily kept in good laying condiwhich Adolph Cornell was being tion. The Minorca is of larger size taken back to hospital, both having and modified somewhat in the other bury men and Cornell, Tournand in the laying breeds. The three menonly one living: his hip shattered, tioned differ decidedly. The Brahma
of the flock:

same uniformity of type that is built to the country of type that is whatever small quantities of grain may be necessary for the health and thrift the cow to give bloody milk, place the of the flock: muscles of back on one side shot is most popular because it is at the

away, picked up in bad condition. same time the largest and the most Ration 1:
will recover, but will not be able to rugged in constitution. The Dorking Corn stover 2 pounds (amount eate eturn to trenches; James O. Wilcox, excels in quality of ment, but is genslightly "gassed" several weeks ago, erally considered somewhat lacking in Ration slightly "gassed" several weeks ago, fally recovered and back with company; Edward Wilson, now a corporal, in good health; Hardenested, has its special place as a large meat-producing fowl in Souther-Silage, 1½ pounds.

James J. McVeigh, at battalion head- Such a list of breeds affords so wide Produced More Economically Than quarters, in good health, Eugene a range of choice that poultry keep-Murray "gassed", recovered, and ers can always select a standard breed on Noxious Weeds.

went back-to hospital, has not been

with company for three mouths; Damp Material is Practically Use- would not support other stock. They Charles O'Connell, in good health; less-Clean it Out and Renew it eat almost no feed that has a value There Are Some That Are Excellent Joseph O'Connell in good health. Of
the other members of the company,
James Strange died February 2, Henty Newamn was killed in July.

Straw and similar material gathers

Producers, but They Are that
than other animals. They add materially to the farm revenue, but add
very little, relatively, to the farm exvery little, relatively, to the farm ex-



Animale' Feed.

ver, leaving the stalks. Wheat straw

fed to breeding ewes up to one-half producing over 50 pounds of butterfat pound per head per day without ap- per month was published for the purparent injury, but four ounces a day pose of keeping breeders informed as will usually be found sufficient. Care to the month-by-month production of should be taken to see that it is of good quality and free from mold.

These were 132 cows in IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT the first list. Three years later, May. present 500 Jersey condended of producing at the rate of 600 pounds of butterfat, or 750 pounds of butter per Shirts, Collars and Cuffs and Shirt Waists All Hand Ironed

Ways of Tying. Care and patience will cure the kicking cow if the proper methods are employed. One method is to pass taken back to hospital, both having been "gassed". Two other Company of men. both from Waterbury, in ambulance, German shell made diambulance, German shell made direct hit, killed driver, two Waterrect hit, killed driver, two Water rect hit, killed driver, two Water with the driver of the laying class than of any other.

In the meat breeds, there is not the same uniformity of type that is found whatever small quantities of grain may whatever s

are and Patience Will Effect Cure I

Right Methods Are Used-Two

rope or strap behind the udder, and draw it tight as before. Another method is to hobble the cow by passing the rope around each above the hocks. This method is a dangerous one, however, for the person tying the rope. After these methods have been repeated a few times PAINTS&SUPPLIES the cow will stand quietly to be milked.

Francis J. Wright, in good health; Christopher Gray, accidently shot in the leg in March, unable to take active part; Roy H. Higgins, discharged in New Haven as having depending ents, never went across; Fred Hope, in good health; Richard J. Johnson, in good health; Frank Kaczmarzyk, accidentally shot off third finger of and earlier maturing, but still very accidentally shot off third finger of and earlier maturing, but still very accidentally shot off third finger of accidentally sho

That Purpose. If the cows are forced to drink cold water they must warm the water in al recovering from operation; John their purpose than any nonstandard Sheep, in proportion to the value of their bodies. This requires food in or Tobacco Sheds are getting the spring, did not give it any attention for a day or so, busy fighting.

the spring of corn and other feeds. It is much cheaper to warm the further advantage of producing the further advant

R. E. CARNEY Real Estate House & Hale Bik Bo. Manchester

our total annual consumption. GENERAL SUGAR CONSERVATION

MIMME DOWN CONDENTATION Neither cane nor beet sugar is necessary. In the Practiced. average American diet all the sugar needed may ordi--

narily be supplied by using honey, sirups, fresh, pre-Use all sugar sparingly and wherever possible use

other sweeteners. Be sparing of confections and sweet cakes. The American people last year spent 1917-1918 is at least three and a half enough money for candy to feed all Belgium for two years. Supplement sugar with honey and sirups. Cultivate a taste for fruit in its natural sweetness. Sugar is a fuel food. Get fuel from potatoes and other starchy foods rather than from sugar. Sugar excels them as an energy-food only because it pro-

they supply more than merely the fuel need. How may the sugar ration be expressed in quantities Two pounds per month means about 8 ounces per

It should be remembered that this is to include all sugar used for any purpose whatsoever-for table use, cooking, in ice cream and desserts, on cereals or Taking the Allied nations as a group, official reports show that beet sugar

than in 1916-17, when the total output

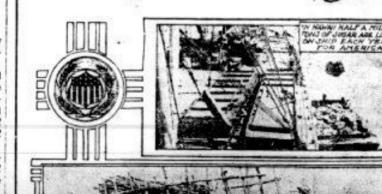
One of the great difficulties experenced in Italy's beet sugar industry was finding sufficient labor to handle the crop. Thousands of men usually employed in beet sugar production were called for military service. The yield per acre amounted to approxi-mately half of the usual quantity of

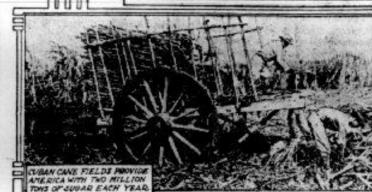
ONE SPOON, PLEASE.

Make one spoon of sugar

Do the work of two

Keep the program going





OVER 75 per cent. of the sugar used in the United U States is delivered by ships. There is produced about 800,000 tons of beet sugar and 250,000 tons of cane sugar in Louisiana. The total consumption of the United States is about 4,500,000 tons of raw sugar, which makes about 4.250,000 tons of refined sugar. If our coasts were blockaded as Germany's now are,

United States only one pound of sugar for every four we use. Under such circumstances there is no doubt that the American people would get along on this limited supply without complaint. The United States Food Administration is asking every American household to use not more than two pounds of sugar per person each month for domestic use. Reducing our sugar consumption here means that

table also means conservation of ships. The Army and Navy have sent out an "S. O. S." call for ships. "Save Our Ships to Transport Troops and Munitions to France, in order that we may keep the fighting front where it now is and not allow it to extend to our own homes," is the message.

Java, which produces 15 per cent. of the world's cane crop, is too far removed. It requires 150 to 160 days for a ship to go to Java and return.

By THEODOSIA GARRISON

The wide world sees me, A signal and a flame; Your youth and your age, Your hope and heritage, Your father's father's page That bears your name.

Your hands on old me,
Your strength actions me,
Your service honges me
With every task it gives.
Hold me your word and worth,
Hold me your word and hearth
Hold me

AT CAMP DEVENS

Community Service Makes Life Pleasant.

Visitors Tell How War Camp

SOLDIERS ENJOY THEIR CLUB.

Tin Cover, Shovel and Cracker Box Made an Orchestra.

Letters from the boys in training camps tell, from time to time, of what the War Camp Community Service is doing for them and what its kindly care of him means in strange surroundings far from home. After all, they will tell you, the thing that they miss the most in camp is the home feeling, without which all is ioneliness, hat real loneliness that cuts deep and for which there is no help until new comrades and new interests produce what may be called a club spirit that sends each lad in khaki to his daily work with a smile on his lips.

But the letters home do not always picture just how the boys are acquirng this club spirit. Sometimes it is only really understood by the home olks when they see its result with their own eyes, as the writers of the following letters saw it recently in Camp Devens, at Ayer, Mass., where the Soldiers' Club, established and maintained by the War Camp Commu-Service has become a second "Joseph Lee, President War Camp Community Service, 101 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass:

"Dear J. L.: "I am sending enclosed a copy of a letter which was received by Heman Burr, as I thought you would be interested in it. We were told that one could not really see the Club in action unless we spent the night there, and, therefore, Burr and I recently did pass the night there, and any other men in uniform in need that it was the time of all others to the section. that it was the time of all others to tended to open the booth just at the the soldiers' handa. see the Club in action.

"Most of the men of the 76th Division had left Camp, as the time when W. C. C. S.'S WORK we were there was shortly after the 4th of July. In spite of that fact, the Club House on that evening was crowded. I should say there were about 500 soldiers all together, including those on the piazza. They were using all the facilities of the Club. They were two or three deep at the canteen getting food. They were writing, reading, some were asleep on the furniture and others were playing va-"About 8 o'clock one of them sat down at the plane and played a rag-

FOR NEGRO SOLDIERS

Twenty-five Towns and Many

Churches Co-operating - Ten

Club Houses Aiready Built and

Seven More Are Now Under

Three others had evidently secured from the kitchen the following 1 large tin cover, evidently from

the garbage barrel, 1 large trench shovel.

great vigor in perfect time to the mu-sic. Men crowded around and joined with disconsolate looking negroes scat-"The War Camp Community Service Lyme.

hope, excuse me for expressing my diers when in town on leave. The building is a magnificent one for the purpose and the service and supplies of the best, but the spirit of the Club, of the men, deserve all praise. I spent the night there and mixed freely with the men, talking about tilings.

I all called in the draft for five days in June was \$00,000 and that these men had our pictures taken and visited Grant's Tomb. The visit to the tomb, which is a \$650,000 one, was very incomps for their needs in the margin of the men, talking about tilings.

I all called in the draft for five days in June was \$00,000 and that these men had our pictures taken and visited Grant's Tomb. The visit to the tomb, which is a \$650,000 one, was very incomps for their needs in the margin of the men, talking about tilings.

I all called in the draft for five days in June was \$00,000 and that these men had our pictures taken and visited Grant's Tomb. The visit to the tomb, which is a \$650,000 one, was very incomps for the remaining August 15th please do not ask the operator for the time of day.

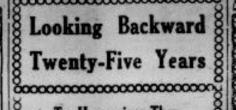
The Mather Electric Company was passing through insolvency proceedings.

The Mather Electric Company was over the United States to go to strange passing through insolvency proceedings.

The Mather Electric Company was over the United States to go to strange of the treatment of the treatment of the purpose and the service and suppose the united States to the tomb, which is a \$650,000 one, was very incomplete the Doston-New tors and the pression of the process of

itor to write as I am writing, but I felt for his comfost in hours off duty. with Palisade Park on the other side tion was made by Rev. J. H. James copal church. and feel I'd like to express my feeling The largest of the negro War Camp of the river. The park is on a hillside of Rockville. Samuel Anderson, Jay Magnell secured employment F. Shea took place at St. Bridgets of gratitude that your Community Service clubs are located and at night is very nicely filuminated. Thomas Wright and Mrs. F. L. at McCorkies drug store in Hartford, church Wednesday morning. Rev. at Des Moines, Ia.; Battle Creek, at Des

Camp Devens, and as a guest of your with banjo accompanists, are featured man's Club,



To Happenings Then Recorded in The News

John S. Hutchinson went to the Worlds Fair at Chicago. Ed. Brink, Jr. reopened his fish

Joseph Carr of South Mauchester eft town for a visit to relatives in reland, the place of his birth.

Miss Lillie Sault went to the Columbian Exposition at Chicago. Campbell McLaughlin was spend-

in Lawrence, Mass. Louis N. Heebner was spending a two-weeks vacation at the home of his birth in New Hampshire.

market in the T. O'Gorman block on Charter Oak street. George W. Smith renewed his position in charge of the shoe depart-

of two weeks Case Brothers Highland Park paper mill was closed temporarily for repairs.

Joseph Neville and John Mahoney opened a fish market in the Sullivan

his family to town and took up his abode at the North End.

light and medium weight cotton, also twilled cotton, priced from 85c to \$2

Says the War Camp Commu- McMahon of the Roman Catholic nity Service "Treats the Unicampment at Niantic, where they were spending the week in military

on look lonesomer when he is lonesome than any one clse in the world.
For the love of heaven let's think of

To some reason a negro soldier

Miner's service flag—he was a former employee of that newspaper—wrote from New York city to a friend as follows:

Miner's service flag—he was a former employee of that newspaper—wrote from New York city to a friend as follows:

Temperance Orator Thomas E. Murphy was the guest of Major

Danham were in charge of the cellows: For the love of heaven let's think of something we can do for him?" The something we can do for him?" The "I am a booster for New York. They Henry Haling, bookkeeper for B. P. T. and Mrs. Janue) went to see the hirty days in iail each.

BROWN Shopping Center SONG

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

VACATION FURNISHINGS For All MEN THINGS THAT EVERY ONE WILL WANT

The last two weeks of August appeal particularly to many because they have an extra day in Labor Day, and there is always need of some new furnishings to make a fellow feel right up to date in appearance.

A shirt, or two, that's fresh and new. Cravats, the tasteful kind. Some socks as well, are things that tell, To men of refined mind.

BEGINING WITH SHIRTS, we will call attention to the celebrated "Yorke" make, so well known for quality, workmanship and fit. Equal to custom made, and sold with assurity that colors hold until the garments are worn out. That's something.

"YORKE" SHIRTS with soft cuffs for \$1.65 each, two for \$3.15. Others of madras in neat and fancy stripes at \$2.00 each, two for \$3.75.Some of Fibre silk, plain silk and cotton mixtures for \$3.98 each, two for

"YORKE" SHIRTS of silk broadcloth and other fancy silks for \$6.98 or two for \$12.75 WHITE GOLF SHIRTS with attached collars, made of cheviots, and merceriz-

ed cloths, at \$1.25 \$1.65 and \$2.00 each. Silk ones with collars \$4.98 A SWEATER WOULD COME HANDY if the weather should be cool. Well to be prepared you know. We have nice ones with or without collars, in navy, green, maroon, khaki, oxford and seal brown, from \$4.98 to \$16.98 each.

PAJAMAS, nice ones of percale, madras, and mercerized cloths, chev-Four-in-hands, or to tie in a bow. All silk or silk and cotton wash ties, also iots and Habutai silks priced from embroidered white crepe silk, priced \$1.29 to \$7.98 set. NIGHT SHIRTS made of mull, 50c to \$3.98 each.

MEN'S COLLARS, the well known "Barker" brand, laundered or soft style in every desirable shape and height, at 20c each.

"YORKE" SHIRTS of tub or fibre silks, or plain white Habutai or real Shantung silk. \$4.98 each two for \$9.50. Made of heavy Weight tub silks in neat or showy stripes, \$5.98 each, two for \$11.

"YORKE" SHIRTS of Crepe silks in neat striped effects, also others in fancy stripes, priced at \$7.98 each, two for \$14.50

CRAVATS, the tasteful kinds, in

or without clocking, are shown in big

variety with prices ranging from 75c

up to \$1.50 pair.

MEN'S SOCKS, cotton or lisle, "Not aseme" and other makes, black, white and all the new colors, 19c to 45c pr. "Phoenix" SILK SOCKS in black and all the leading shades, with

sic. Men crowded around and joined in singing. One mascot, a buildog of tered here and there, now stands a special stands as per list the big thing in New York. We they were unable to procure currency. The War Camp Community Service Lyme.

The War Camp Community Service Lyme.

The War Camp Community Service Lyme.

The War Camp Community Service In they were unable to procure currency. In they were unable to procure currency. In they also shut down their mills at limportant CHANGES IN

ly with the men, talking about tilings to interest them, and I found a uniform and very high appreciation of the Club and its value to the men.

Club and its value to the men and its value t

away potatoes from the premises of otte and carried a shower bonquet of

tion of the Salvation Army barracks quartet consisted of Miss Bertha The News want ads bring quick for two years; the governor of New Jersey for three years, and those of

FOR RENT-Five-roomed tene-



"One good tu'n desarves en nuth-er," sezee.—Meanin' dat ef de sojer boys go en do de fightin' fer us, de leas' we alls kin do is ter sen' 'em all de wheat—en eat buckwheat instid. Co'n meal, rye en barley flour fer us will he'p a lot too.

So. Manchester Nems PRESERVATION OF Mrs. McCarthy is survived by two

W.J.FLOOD : Pub. and Prop Issued Every Friday Afternoon
\$1.50 Per Year 3 Cents Copy
\$1.50 Per Year 3 Cents Copy
FOR SALE BY
NEWSBOYS
NEWSBOYS
MURPHY BROTHERS
The MAGNELL NEWS CO.

In this method of preservation, the vegetables are packed with enough salt to prevent fermentation, or the growth of yeasts or molds. The following directions should be followed in salting vegetables:

Wash the vegetables. drain off the water, and weigh. To each pound the politic ferric until today. The law of the catholic church prohibits saying function and William Claffey, and John Claffey, a

The MAGNELL NEWS CO. water, and weigh. To each pound eral masses on holydays. OFFICE: 9 1-2 So. Main St., Near South
Terminus of Trolley Telephone tables about an inch deep on the



story of romance come true, of the small torch of faith and hope and beauty burning on through long true to be small torch of faith and hope and beauty burning on through long fore cooking, they must be soaked at probably have charge of the registrations. They may be presented to seek counsel from one another; Your failure to pay one no the registrations in the past will longer remains unknown to the other. Lymin Bros. milk beauty burning on the past will probably have charge of the registrations. The bills you incurred last month D. J. Sullivan, sign painting years of doubt and depression and despair, to blaze up into a fame of conspair, to blaze up into a family desire to know the wherespair to blaze up into a family desire to know the wherespair to blaze up into a family desire to know the wherespair to blaze up into a spair, to blaze up into a flame of consuming glory and passion when the
water being changed several times.

| Continue of co winds of heaven called.

It was an impossible task that faced France in August, 1914. Only now that we have come to perceive the true intentions of Germany, her

the true intentions of Germany, her long years of planning, her manifold PROGRAM FOR NEXT WEEK maneuvers of preparation, her training of a whole people to hate and to Tuesday, all day, and on Thursday kill, can we realize the monster it was and Friday mornings. Wednesday at that crossed the fields of Belgium and Eighth District and on Thursday and The local selective service board With the Kaiser were numbers, were classes. machines, were all the powers of an

evil imagination and brain. Against Germany was a nation of days. Each day and month and year South Windsor and Matthew Toohy who are not conducting themselves W. J. Flood, advertising

has added to the glory. If France of Nangatuck, had done nothing else her fame would be secure through the centuries. How much else she has done, driven Mrs. John J. McCarthy of Pine LIMITED SERVICE MEN thereto largely by our own ignorance and delay. Verdun and the
weary months make anwaer. The
weary months make anwaer, The sword flashed in the sun on the heart and brain. Her family, rela- will send three limited service men selectman Marne has never faltered since, tives and neighbors were rudely to Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y. on G. E. Keith, envelopes whatever the night, whatever shocked by her untimely passing August 30. The men to go from this Mary Koch, services the suspense. Her deeds have sway. The funeral took place this town being Gustaf Gustafson, Owen rendered world. Press where ye see the world. Press where ye see the world. The sway is the repose of her soul being sung at Dixon will be the alternate. Of the Manchester War Bureau,

devote our lives. France, the banner came more and more painful. A consultation of doctors was field and private John H Darling of the consultation of doctors was field and private John H Darling of the selectman the ally that knows no compromise; it was decided that a specialist be South Field Hospital has arrived safely selectman France, of clearest vision and glisten- called. This was done but in spite overseas, according to a letter receiv. L. T. Wood, hall of records ing mind; France, the bravest fight- of every effort the destructive agency ed Monday. Private Darling was ice er of all battles and all time-her gould not be stayed and she passed among the soldiers who left Camp Theo. Work, milk license we would aid. We cannot picture away.

Our civilization without her. We Mrs. McCarthy was the wife of that he trip from the camp to the sea Caroline Campbell, board of health, flerical work

could not believe in justice or truth John J. McCarthy, the well known coast was through some beautiful health, flerical work or right if she should fell. To France, baker man, was 48 years old and re- country. The sea trip was also enjoy. P. Gorman, rent complete and restored, with all her sided in this town for the past 35 ed, as he was affected with sickness children at her knees. Alsace and years. She was a woman who was only a few hours on the boat. Lorraine among the rest, we pledge most devoted to her family and spent her entire married life in looking Thank God, we are coming! eight children and her household at all realizing our body is in need Hartford Hospital, board and Thank God, we did not fail in the cares were heavy. She accepted these of some good, pure oxygen. care test of nations! May our sword cheerfully and performed the tasks Mechanics take much better care of Holloran Bros, ambulance never waver until victory is secure! devolving upon her with a pleasant being machinery than they do of their devolving upon her with a pleasant their machinery than they do of their just and good cheer. She was high.

director of the botanical gardens in lows William, John, Annie, Jennie, prised if it runs down.

Madrid the first specimen of the plant Bessie, Mary, Charles and Frederbontanists had ever seen.

of vegetables, use one-fourth pound SELECTIVES GOING place. If, after 24 hours, the pressure of the weight has not extracted emption board wishes it to be distinctly understood that these men Don't look upon your promise to Holloran Bros., ambulance

HAIL, FRANCE

HAIL, FRANCE

American Thoughts On French
National Holiday, Bastile Day
July 14, 1918

It is with reverence and sim that dim the eyes and that the framers may be called at any time and the call may be made their oldest and dearest friend, their posses their oldest and dearest friend, their posses their oldest and dearest friend, their posses for duty at any time.

Men who are in deferred classification individuals and firms whose the plans of the entire chain of individuals and firms whose friend individuals and firms whose promises depend upon the ful.

T. J. Quish, stamped envelopes 53.48

Casper Sasilla, sand
So. Man. Water Co. water service, but some of the requests are such that they require solution by Mr. Field. Besides recording many of his stated that the farmers may be called to believe that men engaged in agricultural reasons should also hold themselves in readines of one.

Do you pay your bills?

Prompt pay creates credit.

The time may come again when the dim the eyes and hatt the farmers may be called at any time and the call may be made to prevent either the plans of the plans

Obituary peace, a nation of liberty. Let us process are incidental, most of the workers only. It is the plan of the leads local persons to believe the The above cases are incidental, most of the given an arm band which is always be thankful and let us always. The following pills were ordered leads local persons to believe the The above cases are incidental, most of the given an arm band which is given an arm band which is leads local persons to believe the The above cases are incidental, most of the given an arm band which is given an arm band which is leads local persons to believe the The above cases are incidental, most of the given an arm band which is leads local persons to believe the The above cases are incidental, most of the given an arm band which is leads local persons to believe the The above cases are incidental, most of the given an arm band which is leads local persons to believe the The above cases are incidental, most of the given an arm band which is leads local persons to believe the The above cases are incidental, most of the given an arm band which is given an arm band whi remember that the manhood of democratic France had been trained to home on William street last Friday

The following that the manhood of dethe late John M. Toohy, died at her of the appeals for information being grum to include all classes of workmocratic France had been trained to home on William street last Friday

"U. S. N. A."

These arm bands their meeting last evening, and inlower that the manhood of dethe late John M. Toohy, died at her of the appeals for information being grum to include all classes of workmen. The purpose of this move, fight, however loath they were to evening, following an illness of sev. must be worn by the selectives on clade all items of current indebted. big retreat in the Marne sector, lowences and allotments. Lately the which is more widespread in its effect fight, however loath they were to evening, following an illness of sev.

must be worn by the selectives on clude all items of current indebted. They were to evening, following an illness of sev.

must be worn by the selectives on clude all items of current indebted. O'Connell is a native of Salisbury their way to camp and are to be a means of identifying the men as secondary the selectives on clude all items of current indebted. O'Connell is a native of Salisbury then anything else which the Government indebted than anything else which the Government indebted their way to camp and are to be a means of identifying the men as secondary the selectives on clude all items of current indebted than anything else which the Government indebted their way to camp and are to be a means of identifying the men as secondary the selectives on clude all items of current indebted the selectives on clude all items of current indebted. O'Connell is a native of Salisbury the selectives on clude all items of current indebted. O'Connell is a native of Salisbury the selectives on clude all items of current indebted. O'Connell is a native of Salisbury the men as secondary the selectives on clude all items of current indebted. O'Connell is a native of Salisbury the selectives on clude all items of current indebted. O'Connell is a native of Salisbury the men as secondary the selectives on clude all items of current indebted. O'Connell is a native of Salisbury the selectives on clude all items of current indebted. O'Connell is a native of Salisbury the selectives on clude all items of current indebted. O'Connell is a native of Salisbury the selectives on clude all items of current indebted. O'Connell is a native of Salisbury the selectives on clude all items of current indebted. O'Connell is a native of Salisbury the selectives on clude all items of current indebted. O'Connell is a native of Salisbury the selectives on clude all items of current indebted. O'Connell is a native of Salisbury the selectives on clude all items of current inde superb soldiers, her utmost, that Eng-land threw to the aid of her beset land intermet was in St. In all cases the discounts for the fiscal year:

| Short time when he callisted in Com| Short time when he call the supply of labor to the callisted in Com| Short time when he call the supply of labor to the call the supply of labor to the callisted in Com| Short time when he call the supply of labor to the call the supply of la ally. But it was the spirit of France, Bridgets cemetery. Mrs. Toohy was to any selective wearing the arm- J F. Bowen, salary, month, her naked, shining soul that won the one of the oldest Irish residents of band. These arm bands are to take A. E. Bowers, salary as Battle of the Marne. Never in the the town and had lived in the house the place of the regulation uniform. selectman history of the world was there a in which she died forty-five years. The temporary officers who will ac- H. O. Bowers, parks and clearer prevailing of will over mat. She is survived by five daughters and company the men to the different cemetery, cash advanced ter, of courage and faith over dark. one son, as follows: Mary, Dorothy camps will also wear arm bands with Nora Cunningham, rent ness and wrong. Some of the grand- and Gertrade Tooliy, who live at the letters, "S. P.", meaning spec of shed eur of the victory came straight to home, Mrs. Edward Dwyer of this ial police. The special police will be J. D. Cheney, salary as us in the broken news of those black town, Mrs. Martin J. Reardon of empowered to arrest any selectives selectman

MRS. JOHN J McCARTHY white plume of Henry of Navarre!' St. Bridgets church, by the pastor, above quota Owen Davey is now embedded by the pastor, above quota Owen Davey is now embedded by the pastor, above quota Owen Davey is now embedded by the pastor, above quota Owen Davey is now embedded by the pastor, above quota Owen Davey is now embedded by the pastor, above quota Owen Davey is now embedded by the pastor, above quota Owen Davey is now embedded by the pastor, above quota Owen Davey is now embedded by the pastor, above quota Owen Davey is now embedded by the pastor, above quota Owen Davey is now embedded by the pastor, above quota Owen Davey is now embedded by the pastor, above quota Owen Davey is now embedded by the pastor, above quota Owen Davey is now embedded by the pastor of the pastor o

after their well being. She had We have headaches and colds, not

devolving upon her with a pleasant own bodies. They know that unless the machine is cleaned, oiled and rest of occasionally it will not run proposity. How often do they think of the of assistance to them whenever it importance of caring for their human importance of caring for their human Sanatorium, board and oare for the state of the state The dahlia first appeared in the became necessary.

botanical gardens in the City of Mexico. It was in 1784 that the director

of assistance to them whenever it importance of caring for their human machinery? They run it at the highest tension, feed it on stale air and E. C. Packard, almshouse of the Mexican gardens sent to the four sons and four daughters, as fol-

Human Machinery.

Jones, Keron Claffey, and John accommodations,

WEAR MARKERS famine. Hunt up your over due sc-

ORDERED PAID

in an orderly manner while en Herald Printing Co., printing and advertising O. H. Howe, tax collector TO CAMP UPTON J. H. Johnston, salary as

30.00 Mother.

Sanatorium, board and

Hartford State Tuberculosis

Sanatorium board and care Fred Shippee, almshouse salary Chas. A. Sweet, fumigating

R. L. Taylor, groceries

J. W. Hale Co., furnishings

Have Caroful Attention. 6.75 tion with the war through application | through the Connecticut State Council

scope of activities.

from this town. He has a brother Relief Department of the American rallroads. 146.00 Joseph, who is also a member of Red Cross Society. Mr. Field is work-

ing in complete co-operation with the EIGHT MEMBERS ADDED . The bureau is operated at a mini- TO CONN. DEFENSE COUNCIL How To Hold A Husband mum expense, which is limited to p age and stationery. Its business is Three Women and Five Men Appoint-"How to Hold a Husband" is con- handled in the office of the Public Util- ed by Governor Holcomb.

densed into 10 commandments for ities Commission at the State Capital 50.00 Los Angeles women the benefit of his reau in a voluntary capacity. He has

4.—Thou shalt not wear \$50 bonthe other with the Y. M. C. A.
An official Connecticut casualty list,

T. Moran of New London, James
An official Connecticut casualty list,

64 co whist for gain neither shalt thou sip formation Bureau.

Boys and Girls-Big Premium List.

Food products raised and conserved carefully laid plans of the Junior Food 5.00 SELECTIVES TO RECEIVE Army, an organization connected with MECHANICAL TRAINING the Committee on Food Supply and Conservation of the Connecticut State

> The Junior Food Army's exhibit will cil of Defense, at a meeting attended by Colonel Charles M. Jarvis, president of the association, voted to request the Connecticut State Agricul-

READY TO ANSWER GET INTO SERVICE

War Department Announces Im-1.58 Information Bureau Established portant Plan for Enrolling Men by Connecticut Defense in Students' Army Training Corps-Connecticut Quota Is

VOLUNTEERS DO GOOD WORK. 3:347. 75 00 Edward Field, Director, Outlines What The completion of a plan whereby 22.50 is Being Done-Large Variety of Re- college men will be enlisted and enquests Received Each Day and All Corps and, in cases where men show promise along some line of study esseptial to the war, continued in col-Families and dependents of men in lege to go on with college work, was the national service are finding an ef- announced today by William Arnold ficient source of help in settling va-rious problems that arise in connecticut of the American Council on Education,

33.56 to the Soldiers' and Sallors' Informa. of Defense. 8.00 tion Bureau, established by the Con- Connecticut's quota of men for the 7.00 necticut State Council of Defense last Students' Army Training Corps is

April. In an interview given out re- 3,347. cently, Edward Field, director of the Yale, Trinity, Wesleyan and the Conbureau, outlined the work and gave specimen requests to illustrate the state will have units of the Students' Army Training Corps. This Corps will Every local agency of the state countake the place of the former Reserve 981,64 cil has for one of its important func. Officers' Training Corps.

12.60 a soldier or satior or his family would State Council of Defense, has been

correspondence, the state director pick- this state on Setember 1, retaining for ed out a few specimen inquiries. Hard- a time important connections along 13.88 ly a day passes but the mails bring a similar lines of work in both Washing-118.90 new kind of request, showing that the ton and Philadelphia. The Bureau of

DIRECTS LABOR SHIFT

been severely wounded in action in

France according to a telegram remeived here Monday night. Private

free insurance policy to an enemy allen.

Service, which has been organized by

. It Holcomb, Of the eight, three man's Activities has recently been re-

TO HELP HARVEST CROPS.

mine need not suffer to any

High School Boys. nelpole of high schools throughout ections by the state director of he United States Boys' Working Reserve and the federal food admintstrator asking that arrangements be made to release students in the fall to help harvest the large crops, Last r several high schools released of boys from studies for harand crops were saved that atherwise force been wasted. selection of the students to do

PECEMPTION DAY."

Cood by August 27. Committee to parchase them that date. The observthe date will be state wide, acto present plans.

"Yours very truly,
"E. J. U. HUIGIN,
"Bector St. Peter's Church, Beverly,
Mass."

Nowhere is the finer community spirtwhich will result from war work in
the work now being done all over the
composition of the teckers on the teckers on the teckers on the teckers on the teckers

"The spirit with which our soldere leave America and their
"E. J. U. HUIGIN,
"Bector St. Peter's Church, Beverly,
Mass."

Nowhere is the finer community spirtwhich will result from war work in
the work now being done all over the
composition of the teckers on the teckers on the teckers on the teckers on the teckers

"The spirit with which our soldere leave America and their
"E. J. U. HUIGIN,
"Bector St. Peter's Church, Beverly,
Mass."

Nowhere is the finer community spirtwhich will result from war work in
the work now being done all over the
composition of the darks was served at the home of
the teckers on the hitchto and provided results with
the negroes. Much of it is
done by the co-operation of white and
some of the tekets.

"By the way, we had about 50 sallons from San Diego with us at the
mark of one guest at the Negro Army
the business is eloquent.

"Burope will be vitally affected to the club dance.

"Golly!" was his comment. "Why
idon't some one start this war betwinding campa."—Woodrow wil.

"There is no approach to uniformity
the intention.

Nowhere is the finer community spirtwhich will result from war work in
the work now being done all over the
deters entertained us for about three
made the display which attracted
made the display which attracted
heads the display which attracted
heaves a merica and hear the
responsable to five the deters on the the store in
the work now being done all over the
deters the teleft on the
theaters entertained us for about three
the display which attracted
heaves the displ

market on School street in the Childs Mrs. W. R. Tipker and her sister,

ng his vacation visiting with friends

Laban B. Adams opened a fish

ment at Cheneys Store' after an outing

Colonel Frank W. Cheney and his son, Horace M. went to Reene Vallev. N. H. for their mid-summer out-

Concrete sidewalks were laid on the grounds leading to St. James church Rev. D. A. Haggarty and Rev. W. J. Doolan of this town and Rev. M. J. O'Connor of Lakeville, attend-Jerry Hegarty, From Butte, Mont., ed the funeral of Rt. Rev. Bishop

formed Men Just Right." fantry was observing the annual en-Jerry Hegarty, for whom a star has maneuvers. Major John Hickey of been placed in the Butte (Mont.) South Manchester was with the com-

1 empty cracker box.

speaker was a War Camp Community treat uniformed men just right, do so Hale, Day & Co. on Charter Oak the Worlds Fair.

"They each had two sticks, on organizer in one of the western trainmuch for them. In fact, we could not extract was enjoying a two weeks ont.

The Glastophy which they beat these articles with ing camps months ago. Where his take in one-tenth of what was free to street was enjoying a two-weeks outing at Westbrook, Saybrook and pany paid their help with checks, as United States.) Ed. News.

in singing. One mascot, a buildog of enormous size, took special delight in attacking the tin drum. They were all laughing and singing, about 100 strong, and the noise was simply tremendous, and during all this the rest were quietly as no page-gative at the page of the was no necessity, at that time at any This need the War Camp Community automobiles, some busses, and we took ives some five or six thousand feet in tenements owned by the firm answer the question,—"What is the WANTED—You to know that we set rate, for anyone to try and amuse them. Service saw, and as a result there are sents, no crowding, and started out to in mid air. Balloons were employed would be given rent free during the time?" "I wish you could have seen this today ten clubs for these men in as see the city. Each of us had a guide for the experiment. It proved to be shut down of the mills.

wonderful Club for Enlisted Men on churches in many camp cities have Building, where we went to the top.

Mr. Creed's invitation. You will, I conned rest rooms for the negro sol. 158 stories and took a view of the city; train storying recollerly at the Man.

Frederick A. Vernlanck was expensed rest rooms for the negro sol. 158 stories and took a view of the city; train storying recollerly at the Man. churches in many camp cities have Building, where we went to the top, opened rest rooms for the negro sol- is stories, and took a view of the city; train stopping regularly at the Man- train stopping regularly at the Man- train stopping regularly at the Man-

success.

The center enjoyed my visit anywhere more than—not even as much as—at musical gifts, and community sings, and community sings

flowers from the flower gardens and William C. Munroe returned from black picture hat. The ushers were "At 2 p. m. we went to the Casino conservatory of Colonel Frank W. Bar Harbor, Me., where he had been the Misses Aitkins, Carr and Bren n all the clubs.

"At 2 p. m. we went to the Casino | conservatory of Colonel Frank W. Bar Harbor, Me., where he had been did white | Cheney. Gardener John Hughes | employed grading grounds at Mrs. | nan, who were all dressed in white | Cheney. |

"I wish you could have seen this today ten clubs for these men in as see the city. Each of us had a guide for the experiment. It proved to be shut down of the mills.

These inquiries, of a nature forsight. Burr says he would not have many camp communities. There are book with the important places shown.

I wish you could have seen this today ten clubs for these men in as see the city. Each of us had a guide for the experiment. It proved to be shut down of the mills.

E. y. Caulfield moved his music eight to the telept me service have seven more under way, while Newport | Each car had plenty of cigarettes of | Frosts were reported in many business to one of the new stores in imposed a heavy burden on the sys-

"Very truly yours,

"G. B."

The letter to which the writer referred as an enclosure read as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as an enclosure read as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as an enclosure read as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as an enclosure read as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as an enclosure read as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as an enclosure read as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as an enclosure read as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as an enclosure read as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as an enclosure read as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as an enclosure read as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as an enclosure read as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as an enclosure read as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as an enclosure read as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as an enclosure read as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as an enclosure read as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as follows:

The letter to which the writer referred as follows:

The letter to which the pass was the beautiful young girl, who can be a few to the communities are an enclosure referred as follows:

The letter to which the was a f five towns now have special committed to the chauffeur was driving. I cannot friends were returning from an outtees to carry on activities for the negro is uniform. Co-operating with the gro is uniform. Co-operating with the we saw all of Fifth Avenue, River Computative Sarvice Community Service colored on the Date of Community Service colored on the Devens, where I was the guest of the War Camp Community Service colored erside Drive, Central Park, Woolworth arday evening. The train was late in employees reut for only such periods War conditions have greatly increased

hope, excuse me for expressing my very great surprise at the existence, when one considers the tremendous chester station had departed. They gaged as principal of the Ninth Discommercial and government messages, the tremendous chester station had departed. They gaged as principal of the Ninth Discommercial and government messages, the tremendous trict schools. He was to occupy a tental stopping to the Ninth Discommercial and government messages, the tremendous trict schools. He was to occupy a tental stopping to the Ninth Discommercial and government messages, the tremendous trict schools. He was to occupy a tental stopping to the Ninth Discommercial and government messages, the tremendous trict schools. He was to occupy a tental stopping to the Ninth Discommercial and government messages, the tremendous trict schools. not of the building, but of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of other important places.

Club feeling I found among the men. tal called in the days in consistency of the real called in the days in consistency of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of other important places.

The building but of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of other important places. The building but of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of other important places. The building but of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of other important places. The building but of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of other important places. The building but of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of other important places. The building but of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of other important places. The building but of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of other important places. The building but of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of other important places. The building but of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of other important places. The building but of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of other important places. The building but of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of other important places. The building but of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of other important places. The building but of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of other important places. The building but of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of other important places. The building but of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of other important places. The building but of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of other important places. The building but of the real number of negroes in service (the to- and lots of

"Of course it is not usual for a vis- world" if there is no provision made of New York, overlooking the Hudson, Sous of Temperance. The presenta- si-ted the choir in St. Marys Epis- Smith, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J.

These inquiries, of a nature for-

not ask the operator for the time of

The marriage of Miss Margaret V. Smith of North street, and William

fung forward at the throat of France. Friday afternoon, special cooking has inaugurated a new rule to make TOWN BILLS it harder for the selective en route to get liquor. By the new rule all se-

route to camp.

truth and right to answer.

It is not a debt that we pay. What the world owes France is beyond the price of generations. It is the soul of the world, in peril, that we worselip, and to whose defence we would devote our lives. France, the hanner of the patient's case because of the patient's case of the patient's ca

ick. The two elder sons are mar, ied and reside on Pine Hill. All the rest Will you tell me what way I can get Sh scribe for The News \$1.50 per of the children live at the McCerthy rid of my character.-Ledy Gregory. homestead. In addition to the above

VEGETABLES BY SALTING sisters and three brothers, as follows:

Wrs. W. H. Damery, Mrs. Robert To those who are guilty of abusing Ferris Bros., railing

day can continue to stand up if you State of Conn. repairs to roads 29.91 TO GEORGIA CAMP abuse the privileges it affords J. J. Strickland, straw Don't you see that a gentle tight. J. F. Sullivan, 4th July

RESIDENCE:—Far Bik. Main St. Telephone

Entered as Second Class Matter at the South

Manchester Conn. Post Office.

A call has been issued for a quota of selectives to be sent to Camp Lytle

Manchester Conn. Post Office.

Don't you see that a gentle tight.

A call has been issued for a quota of selectives to be sent to Camp Lytle of selectives to be sent to Camp Lytle

to distribute the salt evenly among the different layers packed, so that this counts will entirely exhaust the

Don't you see that a gentle tight.

A call has been issued for a quota of selectives to be sent to Camp Lytle

for selectives to be sent to Camp Lytle

to distribute the salt evenly among the different layers packed, so that

Lies counts will entirely exhaust the

Do you want your credit accom
Salary and bours the quantity weighed out will be this quota will entirely exhaust the Do you want your credit accomenough to pack the vegetables. Con. Class i men who registered last year, modation taken away from you en. John Crockett, police salary tinue to add layer upon layer of vegetinue to add layer upon layer of vegetables and salt, until the container is nearly full, then cover with a clean cloth, board, and weight. The container should then be set in a cool who have not been called, the expense man or individual who now enjoys a credit account any-

enough brine to cover the vegetables, should hold themselves in readiness pay as a mere "scrap of paper." Mary Jenney, rent stall times. When the call for him- Remember that someone else is Man. Plumbing & Supply Co., one pound of salt in two quarts of water, and pour this over, until the leads to service men comes in it often depending upon your promise to pay, supplies happens that little time is given and so that they may take care of their Manchester Lodge No. 73, cover is reached with the liquid,

There will be a small amount of that no extensions of time will be in mind that if just one party to a manufacture of their gravel manufacture. There will be a small amount of that no extensions of time will be in mind that if just one party to a manufacture of their gravel manufacture. There will be a small amount of that no extensions of time will be in mind that if just one party to a manufacture of their gravel manufacture. There will be a small amount of the coverage of their gravel manufacture. There will be a small amount of the coverage of their gravel manufacture of their gravel manufacture. The coverage of their gravel manufacture of the coverage of their gravel manufacture. bubbling at first, as in the case of fermented vegetables, but this will granted these men for any reason.

Livery local agency of the state council fails to keep his promise transaction fails to keep his promise to pay it throws out the plans of the Manchester Trust Co., payroll 952.45

their oldest and dearest friend, their best and bravest ally, on this her day.

The story of France is the finest and rarest in the world. It is the story of romance come true, of the story o

Now it's your turn to make good. CHARLES O'CONNELL In time of plenty, prepare for a

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Company G. ____

man except thy husband; neither mission.

200 00 nets and imported lingeric when thy husband wears 5 cent socks and hand200 00 me-down tronsers.

Thou shalt not play bridge office of the Soldlers' and Sallors In-

10.43 6.—Thon shalt use the same JUNIOR FOOD ARMY 100 co thou didst use on they sweetheart and TO EXHIBIT PRODUCTS 10.64 7. -Thou shalt not mag thy hus-3.48 band nor thy son nor they daughter 6 45 nor thy servant. 8 .- Thou shalt suffer little child-50 00 ren to come for thy greatest name is

the sparkling glass.

72 00 for thy children; neither shalt thou neglect to spank them. 10. - Thou shalt not rear thy child- by the children of Connecticut will 35.42 ren by proxy, but thou thyself shall have a prominent place in the agriculbe their mother.

9. -Thou shalt not neglect to pray

Five local men left town yesterday Council of Defense, 250.00 for Newton, Mass. where they are to be conducted on a large scale, with take a course in mechanical training children from all parts of the state 62.29 for work in the forces of Uncle Sam. competing for prizes. Premiums The men who left yesterday were amounting to \$1,000 have been offer 2 20 William P. Cotter, Oswald Fischer, by the officials of the State Fair As-Emillio Rampone, James Robb and sociation, The Connecticut State Coun-75.70 Richard Hewitt.

Optimistic Thought. If you had eyes behind you could on- tural Society to conduct the exhibit. 450,00 ly see backwards.

be proper to refer to the bureau."

Glancing over some of his recent Mr. Wheaton will begin his work in

abouts of a soldier who neglected to Connecticut State Council of Defense, write home for many months. Anoth- of which Stanley H. Holmes, superiner family want to know the directions tendent of schools in New Britain, is for sending money and packages to chairman. \$6,548.20 war prisoners in Germany. One letter asks for information as to whether a GOVERNMENT AGENCY soldier enlisted in this country for service in the Polish Army in France can secure insurance through the Unskilled Workers Included Now, United States Insurance law, A wo- Other Classes to Be Added Later, Charles O'Connell, son of Charles man wants to know if she can go to The new labor program of the Unit-O'Connell of Prospect street, has Canada and what restrictions are in ed States Government, providing for

ocived here Monday night. Private O'Connell is a member of Company to a pension, her soldier husband have to a pension, her soldier husband have to a pension, her soldier husband have to a pension of unskilled lectives when they report at Wells hall, East Hartford for instructions, Total \$6,548.20 Including Date G and the telegram stated the in-

> when the call came last year and Where it is a question of financial employer and employee. Farm labor 100 00 went overseas with the other men relief it is passed over to the Civilian is not included nor is labor for the

24.40 modern women by Rev. P. R. Mr. Field is auditor and statistician of appointed to the Connecticut State Knickerbocker, who recently gave the commission and is serving the bu- Council of Defense by Governor Marexperience in this decalogue:

volunteer assistance in the services of the women. Heretofore there have the services of the country women members of the Country assistant action of the services of the country women. countant and stenographer of the Com- cll, but the former Committee on Wo-100,00 shalt thou eye another.

Each member of the Commission organized into the Woman's Division.

2.—Thou shalt not neglect thy and the secretary, as well as the whole and the addition of representatives of home for a bargain sale or club or office force, are, in addition to their women war workers to the Council by 20.00 suffragette propaganda, regular official duties, giving general a part of the reorganization plan. 2.70 3.—Thou shalt not be a peach on the street, a pippin in society and a lemon in the house.

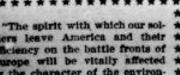
The new members appointed to the Council by the Governor were: Frank one a major in the Engineer Corps and lemon in the house.

" Pirector Howe Seeks Release of

rock will be left with the princito that individual work and the

Omings Pledges Should Be Made selay, August 27, is war savings All nersons who have pledged to or savings stamps during Auworged by the Connecticut War

************* fore?"



haps as long as two weeks—but eventually we will provide the means to enable you to get to Holland."

My birthplace we gave as the provide the means to enable you to get to Holland."

Spain, and we put my age at thirty, the replied. "We'll find a way of getting it all right. What I want to know a specified to go to the provided to go to

of the Huns beyond their power to harm will more than repay me for all the risk I shall run in helping you. Filling in the blask spaces on the passport was, as I have said, a comparatively easy matter, but that did not begin to fill the bill. Every genuine passport bore an official rubber to do."

As I removed my clothes and noticed that my knees were still swollen to twice their normal size, that my left how to get over that difficulty.

"Of course I shall pay you as well as I can for what you have done, Huylinger," I replied, trying to conceal as far as possible the disappointment his demand had occasioned me, "b' t don't you think that this is hardly the proper time or occasion to talk of compensation? All I have on me, as you know, how to get over that difficulty.

twice their normal size, that my left | how to get over that difficulty. ankle was black and blue from the Fortunately, however, Huylber had I get back, if I ever do, I shall not wrench I had given it when I jumped half of a rubber stamp which had evi-from the train and that my ribs showed dently been thrown away by the Ger-shown me. I am sure you need have through my skin, I realized what a lot
I had been through. As a matter of
fact, I could not have weighed more
than one hundred and fifty pounds at
that time, whereas I had tipped the
that time, whereas I had tipped the
coreled in a substantial way."

"That's all right, O'Brien," he in
penkuife, and although he spoilt a
score or more of corks before he succoreled in acting anything like the I lost no time in getting into bed ceeded in getting anything like the result he was after, the finished article was far better than our most sanguine to be taken care of now!" and still less in getting to sleep. I expectations. Indeed, after we had "Well, what do you want me to do? don't know what I dreamed of that pared it over here and there, and re- How much do you expect in the way

night, but I had plenty of time to go moved whatever imperfections our rethrough the experiences of my whole life, for when I was aroused by a knock on the door and Huyliger entered in response to my invitation to magnifying glass, we were sure, it magnifying glass, we were sure, it magnifying glass, we were sure. enter, be told me that it was nearly mould have been impossible to tell me. If I had been Lord Kitchener in the me. If I had been Lord Kit

hours.

I cannot say that the thought did not run through my head that personals, and that when Huyliger procured a camera and took a photograph of me to paste on the passport in the place provided for the purpose, and we then had a passport which was entirely satisfactory to both of us and would, we hoped, prove equally so to our friends the limits that I was doing Huyliger an limits the limits that I was doing Huyliger an limits the limits that I was doing Huyliger an limits the limits that I was doing Huyliger an limits the limits that I was doing Huyliger an limits the limits that I was doing Huyliger an limits the limits that I was doing Huyliger an limits the limits that I was doing Huyliger an limits the limits that I was doing Huyliger an limits the limits the limits that I was a counterfelt.

Huyliger procured a camera and took a photograph of me to paste on the passport that you fixed for me the passport that you fixed fo



him by revealing his identity.

This man—we will call him Huyliger because that is as unlike his

There was nothing to do, therefore, as much for you."

The fact that the plans we had made the fact that the fact that the plans we had made the f This man—we will call him Huyliger because that is as unlike his
name as it is mine—was very kind to

carried through without mishap makes makes but to make myself as comfortable as quick too!"

I told Havilger I was ready to follow accustomed by this time to sleeping do O'Brian."

possibly have distorted his idea of his safe arrival in Rotterdam came to right and justice, and I shall not deme in an indirect way, of course, but Germans had apparently swept the "If you don't give me back those "O'Brien." he

I could on the floor, but as I had grown "I don't know just what you could really like to help you. I don't sup-

lood for me and, putting on a dressling gown, came and sat by me while I
ate, listening with the greatest inter
something told me the man was lit. At the same time, I hate to leave you to make the large into the bargain.

Something told me the man was lit. At the same time, I hate to leave you to your own resources and I am necessary arrangements, and I will be necessary arrangements, and I will be necessary arrangements, and I will be necessary arrangements.

I thanked him a thousand times and told him that I didn't know how I could possibly repay him.

"Don't think of that," he replied; "the satisfaction of knowing that I have aided in placing one more victim of the Huns beyond their power to harm will more than repay me for all the risk I shall run in helpfore.

I thanked him a thousand times and could easily have passed for thirty-five, but we figured that with proper food and a decent place to sleep at night, I could soon regain my normal appearance, and the passport would have to serve me, perhaps, for several weeks to come.

Filling in the blank spaces on the lime I is how far you are prepared to go to compensate me for the risks I am rendering you!"

The change in the man's attitude stunned me. I could hardly believe my ears.

"Of course I shall pay you as well as I can for what you have done. Huvil-

port, which would be his deathknell as ties that I am in this part of the coun-

I pointed out to him that I was entirely without food and asked him whether he could not arrange to bring or send me something to eat while I remained in the house.

Splitting of Same \$1.00 Extra.

Splitting of Same \$1.00 Extra.

Yours. Good night!"

Chestnut Wood Sawed But Not Split

the stores? That would give you confidence and you'll need plenty of it when you continue your journey to the referred to them for help. In all countries there are bad as well as good.

stairs just below me and cogitated for told them that if they ever figured on

him. Will you go?"

I suspected there was something fishy about the proposition, but I felt that I could take care of myself and decided to see the thing through. I retorted, "and I am glad you realize the woodbook of the lives of three innocent men in danger?"

"That may be as it is, my friends,"
I retorted, "and I am glad you realize the woodbook of the lives of three innocent men in danger?"

"That may be as it is, my friends,"
I retorted, "and I am glad you realize the woodbook of the lives of three innocent men in danger?"

"That may be as it is, my friends,"
I retorted, "and I am glad you realize the woodbook of the lives of three innocent men in danger?"

"That may be as it is, my friends,"
I retorted, "and I am glad you realize the woodbook of the lives of three innocent men in danger?"

"That may be as it is, my friends,"
I retorted, "and I am glad you realize the lives of three innocent men in danger?"

willing to go with him whenever he was ready, and he suggested that we if they get the passport your lives go the next evening. | won't be worth a damn! When I tell
I pointed out to him that I was en-

remained in the house.
"I'm sorry, O'Brien," he replied, "but yours. Good night!" your breakfast this morning I took out molestation from the Germans. the penalty myself, but you would have been discovered, too. It is too dangerous a proposition. Why don't you go out by yourself and buy your food at sorry.

Better lay in a supply for next Winter.

Coal is sure to be scarce and hard to get.

liger because that is as unlike his name as it is mine—was very kind to me on that memorable night when I aroused him from his sleep and in a few words of explanation told him of my plight.

He invited me inside, prepared some food for me and, putting on a dressing gown, came and sat by me while I realize that it will take a certiful grown, came and sat by me while I in length of time for you to make the light when I aroused him from his sleep and in a few words of explanation told him of my plight.

I could on the floor, but as I had grown accustomed by this time to sleeping under far less comfortable conditions. I swallowed my disappointment as cheerfully as I could and lay down for the night.

I could on the floor, but as I had grown accustomed by this time to sleeping under far less comfortable conditions. I swallowed my disappointment as cheerfully as I could and lay down for the night.

I could on the floor, but as I had grown accustomed by this time to sleeping under far less comfortable conditions. I swallowed my disappointment as country. I could not get them back to you if I wanted to."

Something to he declared coolly, "but as matter of the order which which I asked you to sign was not of my doing. However, we won't go into that. The could not get them back to you if I wanted to."

Something to he declared coolly, "but as matter of the order which which I asked you to sign was not of my doing. However, we won't go into that. The could not get them back to you if I wanted to."

Something to he declared coolly, "but as I had grown as matter of the order which which I asked you to sign was not of my doing. However, we won't go into that. The could not get them back to you if I wanted to."

In the morning Huyilger appeared and brought me some breakfast, and it is the declared coolly, "but as I had grown as matter of the order which I asked you to sign was not of my doing. However, we won't go into that. The sould not get them back to you if I wanted to."

Something to he don't know just what you could do

ate, listening with the greatest interest to the short account of my adventures.

The first thing to do, Huyliger told me, was to prepare a passport. He had be interrupted me several times to express his sympathy for the sufferings I had endured.

"O'Brien," he said, after I had conceided my story, "I am going to the passport clerk. My oculad my story, "I am going to the passport clerk. My oculad my story, "I am going as two weeks—but event—haps as long as two weeks—but event—haps as long as two weeks—but event—haps as long as two weeks—but event—list of the suffering in the saked me what connections I had in France or England from whom I could obtain money.

The first thing to do, Huyliger told me spectral times to express a passport. He had a from whom I could obtain money.

I told in that I banked at Cox & Co., London, and that If he needed any money I would do anything I could to get it for him, afthough I did not morning, I shall go to the German auditor.

"See here, Huyliger!" I threatened, advancing towards him, putting my doung to make one more suggestion to you for your own good. I have an other plan to get you into Holland and if you will go with me to another house, I will introduce you to a man while in a position to help you."

Ti define this going to make one more suggestion to you for your own good. I have an other plan to get you time to another plan to get you time the passport. Good heavens! If it will add you in getting out of the country, I will introduce you to a man while the passport which Huyliger before and I want them here before midnight to-night. If I don't get them straight in the eye, "I want those papers and I want them here before midnight to-night. If I don't get them while the passport which Huyliger to determ the passport which Huyliger to get it for him, afthough I don't get them morning, I shall go to the German auditor.

The first thing to determ the passport to "You can arrange that when you see you think it is fairer that you should

> knew Huyliger would not dare to de- your danger. Keep it in mind, for in liver me to the authorities because of case any of you should happen to feel the fact that I had the tell-tale pass- inclined to notify the German authoriwell as my own.
>
> Accordingly I said I would be quite try, think it over before you do so.
>
> Remember always that if the Germans won't be worth a damn! When I tell Hard Wood Sawed But Not Split

I'm afraid you will have to get along as best you can. When I brought you I was able to get out of the city witha desperate chance. If I had been discovered by one of the German soldiers entering this house with food in my possession, I would not only have paid the reveals would be revealed to the reveal of the control of the German soldiers afraid I might be tempted to do something for which I might otherwise be We Have Plenty of Wood and Can

There was a good deal of truth in and in a country which has suffered so South Manchester.

nead even for an instant. I had no right to doubt his sincerity and it would do me no good to entertain such suspicions. If he was going to prove trackerous to me, I was powerless any way to cope with him.

In a few moments my host reappeared with a tray containing my breakfast. I don't suppose I shall ever forget that meal. It consisted of a cup of coffee creal coffee, not the kind is had and several sizes of land and account the land at Courtral—several sizes of the mean is contact with them, even with the manual in constant. I mad not mistant. I mad not mistant. I mad not make and it send that in started to go down the stairs.

"Mind you ave cope with him, even with the eity clock strikes twelve, and it to go down the stairs.

"Mind you," I called after him, "I shall wait for you till the city clock strikes twelve, and if you don't show strikes twelve, and if y

The contract of a fix of the contract of the contrac

FIRE INSURANCE

Fire insurance Automobile, Fire and Liability Insurance Also Tobacco Insurance Against Damage By Hail

Goods Delivered by Automobile

Wood For Sale

Splitting of Same 50 Cents Extra.

Rear of 74 Charter Oak street.

. EAT. CORN.

Better lay in a supply for next satisfy all wants and that unrestricted problem that will put the spirit of our are soaring. Both countries have been FRED B. TAYLOR

YOUR SON'S LIFE | the loaf as he can. Unless that be done we must buy additional food in OR A NEW SUIT nage that should be kept available for our military operations and increasing our difficulties in adjusting our trade

balances with neutral countries. Hurts Uncle Sam in Many Ways. What it Means if 105,000,000 To return to our story of the suit United States Sent ing busy in producing the things re- Meat and Fats in 1917-18 quired for the prosecution of the war and our home consumption still pro-By PAUL M. WARBURG, ceeding at almost top speed, the quantion in this town. She has a brother where they will work among Uncle
tity of goods available for shipment to *********
in the engineer corps. After her Sam's soldiers in the hospitals back Argentina in payment for the wool (or | * I am one of one hundred and five for that matter to Chile for nitrates, to * AMERICAN FOOD SHIPMENTS * nurse for domestic service, but was

Country" in War Time.

million of inhabitants of the United States; my duties are the same as those of every other true American, and those of every other true American are the same as mine. Whatever I contribute to the cause of the country, I may expect to see done—each in his own way—by 105,000,000 people.

Let us suppose for the purpose of illustration that I decide that I shall.

less than I usually purchase each year, sary and thereby forced the United 844,600,000 pounds of meat, during the and if I figure that suit to cost no more States to import a correspondingly year ending June 30 last. This has than \$10—the country as a whole, should we all pull together and act on the same lines, would save thereby

| States to import a correspondingly been made possible by the whole-souled co-operation of the people, who, besides practicing self-deplated and was taken into the company. He reported that he had been in New Souled co-operation of the people, who, besides practicing self-deplated and was taken into the company. He reported that he had been in New Souled co-operation of the people, who, besides practicing self-deplated and was taken into the company. He reported that he had been in New Souled co-operation of the people, who, besides practicing self-deplated and was taken into the company. He reported that he had been in New Souled co-operation of the people, who, besides practicing self-deplated and was taken into the company. He reported that he had been in New Souled co-operation of the people, who, besides practicing self-deplated and was taken into the company. He reported that he had been in New Souled co-operation of the people, who, besides practicing self-deplated and was taken into the company. should we all pull together and act on the same lines, would save thereby over one billion dollars. It is true that in dealing with our 105,000,000 population we include children and many poor people that could not save ten dollars each because they never spend more for clothes than they absolutely with the population of a new suit of clothes; it would be easy.

more for clothes than they absolutely must. But on the other hand \$10 is a much smaller amount than the average man or woman spends for a new suit of clothes. The assumption that a billion dollars could easily be saved on clothes may therefore, be accepted in eutral countries because we are expended to the litustration of a new suit of clothes; it would be easy, though somewhat tedious, to show that we have been dealing only with one istration to this end. The conservation measures have been put through practically on a voluntary basis which is regarded as a splendid tribute to

pose they were half-wool and half-cot. in a similar position. Many billions meat In 1917-18 with voluntary conton and that the value of the raw ma. of dollars can easily be saved when servation practiced in America, and terial constituted only 50 per cent of once we are capable of realizing the aided by extra weight of animals, we the price paid by the ultimate consum. cumulative effect of individual "sav. sent the Allies 2,011,100,000 pounds of er that would at the present price of ing;" take the word "saving" in its ment, an increase of 844,600,000 60 cents per pound for wool and 30 larger meaning, as involving not only pounds. cents per pound for cotton respective—

ly, represent 208,334 tons of wool and 416,667 tons of cotton. Can you imag
woney, but also goods and services.

Wheat Saving Enormous.

Wheat Saving Enormous.

When the Food Administration besee with his own eyes that neglect of ine how much freight space would be saving of this sort means decreased gan operations in the summer of 1917, required on water and on land, in mov- war efficiency, a propaganda of the this country was facing a large deficit ing this mass of raw material? Do war, and a larger number of casual. in wheat. Counting in all carry-over you realize that if these bales were ties; if every one who has a son or wheat from the 1916 crop, we had at put into freight cars, assuming a load-ing capacity of 16 tons per car for across the water could be made to feel just enough wheat to take care of wool and 13 cents per car for cotton, that millions of small savings directly this would represent 13,021 box cars affect his boy—there would be no bushel of surplus. loaded with wool and 32,056 box cars loaded with cotton? Assuming 75 cars per train, there would be about 600 eration of all the people. Thus far trains; the total length of these trains we must say with regret—of 105,000,would be approximately 314 miles, and

we must say with regret—of 105,000,141,000,000 bushels. Every bushel

these trains, hauled by 600 engines, connection between the suit of clothes shipped was wheat saved by the when standing in line would approxi- and the life of the boy. mately cover the distance from Balti-more to Pittsburgh? Can you imagine Germany's military success is large-duced to terms of cereal bushels our the amount of coal consumed in first | iy predicated upon her ability to cen- shipments to Allied destinations were transporting and then weaving this ter the entire national effort upon the 340,800,000 bushels, 80,300,000 bushels raw material into cloth? Can you im- business of war. It is safe to say that more than the amount sent in 1916-17. agine the number of hands employed she never would have been able to Included in these figures are 13,900,in these processes? And then consid- bear the burdens of the fight as well 000 bushels of rye and the 141,000,000 er that more coal, more labor and as she has during these four long bushels of saved wheat. In addition more transportation are required in years had it not been for the enforced we sent the neutrals dependent on us distributing the cloth and again more savings in material, money and men 10,000,000 bushels of prime breadstuffs. labor and more material in converting brought about through the British "These figures do not fully convey it into clothes, and again more labor blockade. If it had not been for the the volume of the effort and sacrifice and transportation in retailing the fin- stern necessities created by that block- made during the past year by the ished product to the final consumer. ade the German people would not have whole American people," the Food Ad-Let us be mindful that all the time been willing to submit to famine ra- ministrator wrote. "I am sure that these processes are being carried on, tions as to food, clothes, shoes and all the millions of our people, agricul-Uncle Sam is short of the men neces- other similar articles. Industries ca. tural as well as urban, who have consary to dispatch his war work, and tering to the appetites and extrava- tributed to these results should feel brthermore that shortege of coal and gances of the masses would have kept a very definite satisfaction that in a the clogging of the wheels of transpor-tation have stopped his progress at instead of making everything avail-the Northern Hemisphere, all of those most critical moments and in the pres. able for the war work of the govern- people joined together against Gerent emergency continue to remain a ment, and financially she would have many came through to the new harexhausted herself by buying things the vest, not only with health and strength abroad that she could go without or My new suit of clothes means, there- for which she had to strain her in- porary periods of hardship.

fore, delay for our military operations; genuity in finding or creating substi-delay in transporting and equipping inters. lelay in transporting and equipping tutes. men, and in sending to them, and to It is difficult to bring about drastic | the homes, public eating places, food our allies, the supplies they need; economy without the compulsion extension of the war. My new suit of clothes may cost, therefore, the life of my son. lish our own voluntary blockade The supply of goods, of labor and of against waste and extravagance. It is SUGAR SHORTAGE HITS transportation is limited. It is a mat- a problem whose solution requires the SPAIN AND PORTUGAL er of common agreement that this greatest intelligence and the greatest limited supply is not sufficient freely to degree of unselfish patriotism. It is a

attempts on the part of each individual people to the severest test.

The government is not devoid of sugar crop in Europe and the lack of

"tighten his belt" and to make a genu-the effort to live on as thin a slice of States can be enlisted.

Than in Year Before,

People Refuse to Economize on Clothing

NATION HURT IN MANY WAYS

NATION HURT IN MANY WAYS

NATION HURT IN MANY WAYS

One of Numerous Cases in Point Vividity Illustrates the Vital Necessity of "Baying to Save the of "Baying to Save the one of the suit of Clamp Ethan Allen in vividence of Save the of Clamp Ethan Allen in Viv. Affects of Save the of Clamp Ethan Allen in Viv. Affects of Save the of Clamp Ethan Allen in Viv. Affects of Save the of Clamp Ethan Allen in Viv. Affects of Save the of Clamp Ethan Allen in Viv. Affects of Save the of Save the suit of Clamp Ethan Allen in Viv. Affects of Save the of Save the of Save the suit of Clothes: During last year the United States Sent to Allies Sent to Allies of Sates Sent to Allies Sent to Save the suit of Clothes: During last year the United States Sent to Allies Sent to Indicate the service earlier the service of South Manchester, have left town then shored the shorebirds are estrikingly beneficial in their food habits. The being sent overseas for work among the shorebirds are strikingly beneficial in their food habits. The being sent overseas for work among the shorebirds are strikingly beneficial in their food habits. The shore the service earlier the service of South Manchester, have left town the shorebirds are strikingly beneficial in their food habits. The slaughter of these game birds as quality the shorebirds are strikingly be

* graduation she curotled as a graduate of the battle front.

SAVINGS LARGE South Manchester Girls Offer

Savings Large South Manchester Girls Offer September first.

September first.

A short while south the marline corps in France. She stated she would be ready for service about bumped her head and cried bitterly. September first.

A short while south when her mother asked if she were contained by the service about the marline corps in France. She stated she would be ready for service about bumped her head and cried bitterly. When her mother asked if she were Services

Services

September first.

A short while ago the government officials asked these young women if they could arrange their affairs so they could enter the service acritical services.

South Manchester, have left town.

dridge street. She was born in South ter a short period of training these most part is undeserved, it is said, and Manchester and received her educa- young women will be shipped overseas indiscriminate persecution of these tion in this town. She has a brother where they will work among Uncle birds is a serious mistake.

illustration that I decide that I shall lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries.

Increase of illustration that I decide that I shall lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries.

Increase of illustration that I decide that I shall lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries.

Increase of illustration that I decide that I shall lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries.

Increase of illustration that I decide that I shall lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries.

Increase of illustration that I decide that I shall lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries.

Increase of illustration that I decide that I shall lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries.

Increase of illustration that I decide that I shall lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries.

Increase of illustration that I decide that I shall lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries.

Increase of illustration that I decide that I shall lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries.

Increase of illustration that I decide that I shall lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries.

Increase of illustration that I decide that I shall lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries.

Increase of illustration that I decide that I shall lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries.

Increase of illustration that I decide that I shall lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries.

Increase of illustration that I decide that I shall lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries.

Increase of illustration that I decide that I shall lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries.

Increase of illustration that I decide that I shall lost a spend my money, as I have no desire serious obstacle in our way in trying to serious obstacle in our way in trying to secure at reasonable prices or in ade to single out any one commodity, but to single out any one commodity, but to single out any one commodity, but clothes lend themselves to my thought, so I name them. If I make up my mind, then, at this juncture that to wear old clothes is more respectable than to be seen in new ones; if I decide to buy one new suit of clothes.

Secure at reasofiable prices or in adequate form and things that we absolutely require from form for eight company to again ever the government foed supply in this country the American people have been able to ship to the Allies as well as our own forces overseas service if necestary and thereby forced the United Sam, therefore, in several ways: I saw therefore one in adequate quantities some of the things that we absolutely require from forming the call came for the members of the company to again ever the government foed supply in this country the American people have been able to ship to the Allies and was marked as a deserter. Short-sam, therefore, in several ways: I saw therefore one in adequate quantities some of the things that we absolutely require from forming the coll came for the members of the company to again ever the government foed supply in this country the American people have been able to ship to the Allies as well as our own forces overseas service if necestary and therefore, in several ways: I saw therefore as well as our own forces overseas that the call came for the members of the company to again ever the company to again ever the company to again ever the company of the call came for the call came for the call came for the members of the call came for the call came for the call came for the members of the call came for the members of the call came for the call came for domestic service, stating that she was willing to perform overseas service if necestary and the call came for the call came for domestic service, stating that she was willing the call came for t

wore his uniform almost continually. It is reported that while doing outpost duty in France he lighted a match, which could be taken as a to the prison camp in Georgia. Brown Dyes for Leather.

made as follows: Boil half an ounce of Spanish saffron and a quarter of an ounce of annatta in water until the dve is extracted, to which must be added some alcohol to set the color. It has been estimated that the one



convoyed by a fleet er buckwheat cakes is one er de bes' ways to



When you see a car puffing and panting up steep hills and over rough roads when it really ought to move along as easily and



SO-CO-NY MOTOR GASOLII

as steadily as a brook glides in its courseblame it on inferior gasoline. The use of poor gasoline, whether for limousine, touring car, roadster or motor truck, is always extravagant waste. In these days there is no excuse for such waste. Buy high mileage and full power. Buy So-CO-NY Motor Gasoline. SO-CO-NY is the surest economy. It means more miles per gallon. It is clean—powerful—quick-starting Look for the Red, White and Blue SO-CO-NY Sign. SO-CO-NY means saving wisely. It cuts the cost of Saving Here Means Gaining There STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

to satisfy his own requirements may lead to a wild scramble and destructive competition with the government, resulting in fatal delay and endless increase in prices.

The loaf of bread available for our leaves and department of agriculture all move the early summer at 19 cents a pound. selves and for our allies is not large in the same direction of increasing to "go around" if we all want to eat more than is absolutely necessary production and decreasing unnecessary consumption.

Full success, however, may be count.

By comparison the price of beet body's duty, therefore, at this time to ed upon only if the whole hearted co sugar in Sweden is 14 cents a pound.

has to import large quantities from neutral countries because we are extravagant in our individual purchases of shoes. Similarly, though we are in this connection is, that by this saving in clothes over one billion dollars worth of clother are other economic results involved in this saving that are of far greater importance than the mere saving of money.

Let us consider first what one billion dollars' worth of clothes means. Suppose they were half-wool and half-cot-incompose they were half-wo hillion people of the world speak 3,064

signal for the enemy to show where the outpost was located. Upon investigation it was found that the true status of Ganruder was that of an enemy alien and he has been sent A brown dye for leathers may be

languages. The number of men and women in the world is said to be about

Cut the Cost of Mileage

sampaign here within the next few is doing duty makes trips along the this week voters are lining ap a warm contest front in France. is foreshadowed in the primaries and caucuses to be held next month. There wre 336 names handed in, but

republican candidates for this position and both will come from Manchester. Judge Alexander Arnott who gave way to Attorney Henry H. Hunt of Glastonbury in the senatorial contest in the Fourth District, is a candidate again this year. When udge Arnott withdrew two years igo it was understood that he would be the logical candidate for the party this year. Several changes have been wrought in the intervening period. wrought in the intervening period and the judge's chances of securing the republican nomination do not look so rosy. All this is brought about by the activity of Arthur E.

William Pritchard of Center street efforts of the committee. She appeal-enlisted in the U.S. Marines last enlisted in the U.S. Monday and reported at Fort Slocum which they are engaged to Paris Island, S. C. where he will enlisted in the U.S. Marines last enlisted in the U.S. Monday and reported at Fort Slocum which they are engaged to Paris Island, S. C. where he will enlisted in the U.S. Marines last enlisted in the U.S. Monday and reported at Fort Slocum which they are engaged to Paris Island, S. C. where he will enlisted in the U.S. Marines last enlisted in the U.S. Monday and reported at Fort Slocum which they are engaged to Paris Island, S. C. where he will enlist the committee. She appeal enlisted in the U.S. Marines last enlisted in

Bowers and his friends. Mr. Bowers has served the town in two ses.

Another Registration Ordered

To Paris Island, S. C. Where he will be placed under training. He was employed recently by P. J. O'Leary.

Another Registration Ordered

Saturday night and Sunday saw be placed under training. He was employed recently by P. J. O'Leary.

Saturday night and Sunday saw be placed under training. He was employed recently by P. J. O'Leary. of the probibition idea and for that one on or before August 24, 1918, vesting the crop. reason the lines between Judge Arnott be chosen next month and the republicans expect a record breaking ing until 9'clock in the evening.

Ralph P. Burns of Woodbridge both in the war and on the farm.

Ralph P. Burns of Woodbridge both in the war and on the farm.

Adjutant Ward J. Atwood, Camp

cancus at that time. The wet and dry contenders will also figure in the battle for representatives from this town. Howard Li While picking pears in his yard ly overseas. He is attached to the spell and brought bracing air and Taylor and Robert J. Smith are the last Tuesday evening P. A. Reese of 304th Ambulance Corps, and is in June like skies yesterlay morning. Devens. standard bearers for the prohibition. Birch street toppled over and fell to for some strennous days in the near Hot and humid weather had been ists. Selectman Willard B. Rogers, the ground a distance of some 15 feet. future. The Ambulance Corps is a prevailing during the week until the who has already served the town as He struck on his head and indented unit that has much hard work to arrival of the welcome rain. The a representative desires to be return, the turf materially. Fortunately perform in bringing wounded soldiers break in the intense heat and humided. Representative Rogers has not be escaped without broken bones. from the front to the rear where the ity gave suffering humanity an opdeclared himself as to his stand re. He was dazed temporarily but soon hospitals are located. His duties portunity to recover from the energarding the "wets" and "drys", rallied and was sble to get up and bring him within reach of the big vated condition which the oppressive but advocates of a 'wet town' are go into his home. He is more or less guns and their roar will become fam- weather inflicted. looking to Mr. Rogers for his sup- bruised and stiffened because of the iliar to him as soon as he gets train- Fortunately for the tobacco Private Stephen Foley Camp Dev include women's dresses, blouses, boys able to provide suitable articles of port. It was expected that Mr. Rog- crash. The ladder swayed while he ing sufficient to warrant placing him growers there was no hail nor severe ens. ers would have a running mate, but was reaching for the fruit and losing in the line of active work.

growers there was no hall not severe ens.

growers there was no hall not severe ens. none has been announced as yet, although severeal names have been men.

The work of making over the state
freshing rain which drenched the
though severeal names have been men.

The work of making over the state
freshing rain which drenched the
road between Love Lane and Burnto the matter of sewing are, through
Captain Sullivan has closed his

question of prohibition, yes or no, is having the call this year. Of course having the call this year. will again have their innings. There appears to be a feeling that the town will remain in the dry column for another year, at least, although this must be judged only as being specu-must be judged to put up a stiff fight and a big Bath, the wedding taking place at and expense by the wide detours they she was taken fast; week Thursday. New Haven. effort will be made to get out the the parsonage of the South Methodist have to make on trips to and from Mother and child are getting on as vote. Neither branch of the con- church. Private Tomlinson is Hartford and South Manchester, or well as could be expected. It is tending forces is acknowledging defeat in advance. It is to be a finishfight and the result may not be
known until the voting muchines are
known until the voting making of the opportunities presented them
patience and skill in the making of the opportunities presented them

A strange bequest was made by a return from the like some some of thought they may return from the should come within the scope of specific some manufacturer recently.

By the left the sum of a little more than eleven hundred dollars, to found a home for "homeless cats and dogs."

Many women have worked with great the boys and girls to take advantage of the opportunities presented them

A strange bequest was made by a thought they may return from the like some manufacturer recently.

By the left the sum of a little more than eleven hundred dollars, to found a home for "homeless cats and dogs."

Many women have worked with great the boys and girls to take advantage of the opportunities presented them footed up. Much missionary

town meeting day.

Tomlinson Parson

SEAMAN WALTER FOX ! Local Paragraphs

ary of the Navy Daniels for bray.

Palmer Again Wounded

POLITICAL PLOWING street, has been commended by Secre-BOILED DOWN FOR ery. The particular act of herotam BUSY READERS occurred when Seaman Fox and I

> to go to the rescue of men on the Richard and Mrs. Ruddell spent rip had to be made through a dease week end at Myrtle Beach. now employed as operator at starting Monday, August 25 and con-

> tion and brought back twenty-six home on Center street. He has com- street has joined her husband at officers and men from the ill-fated pleted five round trips through the Brighton Beach, N. Y. where he is

> duty in the following July. For has returned from a trip through the William and Mrs. Robinson of boys hope to get sufficient returns to

expected home tonight. He was fav- Coventry Lake. ored with delightful weather for William Anderson of 119 Center but it is a burden which the non-

chester High school, class of 1918, has A downpoor of rain accompanied Devens. sent word to his parents, James and by a thunder shower Wednesday afnance department. Washington, D. been received at Red Cross headquar.

Mrs. Burns, that he has arrived safetermoon broke the dangerous heated

'Twere well that 'twere done quick- storm or violent gale be sent along Machinist Thomas Hillery, Boston and also to prospective housekeepers. some time. ly", is an observation autedating the to chaperone the rain. Happily the Navy Yard.

Seaman Walter For of 58 Garden

British steamship City of Vienna the week-end at Milford.

When that vessel went ashore off the coast of Cavada last month. The coast of Cavada last month.

fog and the rescuing party were suc- Oscar Anderson, of the Naval Re- Polis theater in Hartford. employed as a musician,

street and Charles Schaub of 30 fighting members are shouldering was round there were some duplicates and the net total of changes and additional ditions was 208.

William E. Palmer of Maple street

Mrs. Caroline Borowski of Fern Borowski of Fern Street has received a card announcing below the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of Washington Adjustreet has received a card announcing below to the first McCair of tant McCain of Washington stating the safe rrival of her son, Private Frank Irwin of Spruce street en-

limbs of the tree fell across the track | William Pritchard of Center street efforts of the committee. She appeal-

present war by several cycles which impending danger was averted. Private Wm. P. Quish, Camp Dev. and knit. These are accomplish. A large number of school boys and

mindin' a ukulele an' a setter pup dat he ain't got time to go out and put two work may be done ere the arrival of No two things differ more than how or three dollars a day in his own

John E. and Mrs. Dongan of Pearl BIG CARNIVAL street are spending the week at Lake HEADED THIS WAY

Walter E. Palmer and family have Washburns Mighty Midway returned from a visit with relatives Shows To Play On Baseball

James H. Dowd of Oak street is Through the efforts of the amuse-Henry Phanenf, who had been the Mighty Midway and trained animal moving picture operator at the Park arena will play a week's engagement cessful in carrying out their expediserves, spent the week-end at his Mrs. Lillian Teggert of 95 Center ust 31. In bringing this big attrac-

a while he trained at New Haven and Middle West.

Spruce street and John and Mrs. invest any profits that may accrue from the event into war purposes, in The forerunner of a hot political ampaign here within the next few Maurice J. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter E. McCabe and daugh- which is not exceeded by any fraterweeks is witnessed in the registration which took place here last Frition points in this country and Halday before the board of assessors.

Is doing duty makes trips and this week.

This week

The and Mrs. Fish of ter of Russell street, visited her hustion points in this country and Haltion points in thi registrars to do until the closing hours when a large number of names were brought in. By the way the voters are lining and a warm contast.

Her street, who has been spoken of in very flattering terms for her bravery names for her bravery names are carried along Salvation to New York City.

Bashan, Moodus.

William Rubinow, proprietor of Rubinows Specialty Shop went down to New York City.

Week. They also visited with friends in Paterson, N. J. They were accompanied by Miss Alice McCabe, also of Russell street.

Week. They also visited with friends in Paterson, N. J. They were accompanied by Miss Alice McCabe, also of Russell street. It was the second session of the of Miss Myrtle Turkington of Cen. weeks vacation at Cook's Island, Lake week. They also visited with friends stay at home and are not able to get morning on a business trip. He is terrace is enjoying life this week at as though they were at home and paying their customery dues. This

ditions was 208.

That the contests for representative and senator from this district hat Mr. Palmer's brother, Private that Mr. Palmer's brother, Private Louis H. Palmer, a member of Company G. 102nd Infantry, has again been wounded, the last time on July 23. The condition of the words was shown when a majority of the names banded in were those who have been with the probletion party for several years. These voters are doming back into the ranks of the republicans for the purpose of helping in the nomination and election of candidates farming and election of the soft and the safe trival of her son, Private Herman Borowski of the 204th Field Hospital.

William Fraser of Cedar, street is spending a two-weeks vacation visiting the week at Savin Rock.

Michael J. and Mrs. Donahue are spending a two-weeks vacation visiting the shore resorts along the Connecticut fair which opens in the candidate farming and left his wife and two children here last Monday in the Candina Army and left his wife and two children here last Monday in the candian Army and left his wife and two children here last Monday in the candian Army and lef

purpose of helping in the nomination and election of candidates favorable to prohibition. The battle for these offices will be waged purely on a prohibition or anti-prohibition platform this fall and the candidates will be judged by their leanings for or against prohibition.

The senatorial scrap will have its storm center in this town as far as the Fourth District is concerned, according to the politicians. It is claimed that there will be but two republican candidates for this town shortly before six o'clock republican candidates for this position and both will come from Manchester, Judge Alexander Amoutt

sions of the legislature and as he is The selective service board of the Herman Bronkte leff the St. Louis cause of the heated spell, but is feel- weeks. This was due to the fact the father of a prohibition bill pre- Fourth district has received orders Cardinals in Boston, Mass. last week ing somewhat better now. He is that a larger number of the men in tented at the last session of the leg. from Washington to register all and returned to his tobacco farm in taking matters as quiet as possible the last quota sent to Camp Devens, islature is auxious to return to the legislative halls and desires to sit in young men who have reached their South Manchester. He has some 14 and does not expose himself needless- had been granted their first leaves of registrative halfs and desires to sit in twenty-first birthday since June 5, acres of "the weed" and found diffi- ly to the superheated blasts of the absence and they took advantage to 1918 and those who will be twenty culty in securing men to assist in har- mid-August sun. He has arrived at a come home and show the home folks one on or before August 24, 1918, vesting the crop.

Those registrants are to register at Herman has made good in the base cidedly imprudent for him to expose form and to tell the people how well Wells hall, East Hartford, Saturday, ball game among the men of larger himself to extremes of either heat or they liked soldiering. There was also and Mr. Bowers can be and will be closely drawn. Delegates to the Delegates to the Fourth Senatorial convention will lective service board will be open good as a Connecticut farmer. War of the Sixties; and in his day home for the week end, Among those RED CROSS WORKERS

tiened.

For the other town officers there

For the other town officers there

could have fallen such a distance and side is being sent along by the State termon. Every time a storm threating on his head escape serious there are striking on his head escape serious there.

To ad between Love Lane and Burnstellen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious there are striking on his head escape serious there.

To ad between Love Lane and Burnstellen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious there.

The additional could have fallen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious there.

The additional could have fallen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious there.

The additional could have fallen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious there.

The additional could have fallen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious there.

The additional could have fallen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious there.

The additional could have fallen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious there are also provided in the could have fallen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious the could have fallen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious the could have fallen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious the could have fallen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious the could have fallen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious the could have fallen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious the could have fallen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious the could have fallen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious the could have fallen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious the could have fallen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious the could have fallen such a distance and striking on his head escape serious the could have fallen such a distance and striking on his he will be but little interest, as the injury. He is able to be about and task and will take a long time yet period, the tobacco growers and farmance company, Metuchen, N. J. efficient workers with the needle. York yesterday. He is to rejoin his

LOCAL MARKET GUIDE

	Retailer	Consumer	Oash
STAPLE GROCERIES	Pays	Should Pay	& Carry Store
Wheat flour	.66 lb	3 lbs for .2	- 300000
Rye flour	.07 lb	.09 lb	.08 lb
Graham floor	.06 lb	.09lb, 3 for	
Corn meal	.05% 1b		8, 4 for 30c
Hominy, 1 1 2 lb, pkg	.15 pkg	.18 pkg	.17 pkg
Rolled oats	.061/ Ih	.08 lb	.08 lb
Cotton seed oil	\$2.90 cal.	88, 50 gal	\$2.75-\$8 00
Condensed milk	.13-90 cau		.16-18 can
Evaporated milk	.11 can	.08-14 can	.18 can
Corn syrup	.13-19 can	. 16 24 can	.16 20 can
Rice	.11½ lb.	.12-15 lb	.12-14 15
White beans, smail	.15 lb	.18-20 lb	.18 lb
Yellow split peas	.10% lb	.15 lb	.15 lb
Dried Green Peas	191/ 16	.16 lb	,15 lb
Molasses, New Orleans	75 mal	.90 gal	.90 gal
Molasses, Ponce	72 gal	.90 gal	.90 ga
Victory Bread, 16 oz. losf 25 p. c.	8		. av Ba
cereal	0.8 loaf	.10 loaf	. 10 loaf
DRIED FRUITS	- Williams		
Prunes, 30's to 70's	. 13-20 lb	.15-25 lb	.15-20
Raisins, seeded	.11 pkg	.15-18 pkg	.13-16
Evaporated peaches	.14 lb	. 18 lb	.18 lb
Evaporated apricots	.19 lb	. 251b	. 25 1b
VEGETABLES	1		
Potatoes	.03 1-6 lb	.04 lb	.04
Onions, yellow	.03½ lb	.07 15	.07 lb
Cabbage	.04ea	.07 ea	.07 e
DAIRY PRODUCTS			
Cheese, domestic	.2736 1b	.35 lb	. 35 lb
Fancytub butter	.48 lb	.55 lb	
Fresh print butter	.52 lb	.60 lb	.57 lb
Fresh Eggs	.88 doz .	.65 doz	.65 doz
Eggs, regular storage, candled	.48 doz.	.58 doz	500-0007-700
Oleo prints, best table	.30 lb	.351b	. 35 lb
Oleo prints, cooking grade	.29 lb	.35 lb -	. 33 lb
Nut oleomargarine	.29-31 lb	.35-38 lb	. 35 lb
Pure lard, balk	, 28 lb	.35 lb	.84 lb
POULTRY	SERGOSTIC 1	3	Market Service
Fancy fowl, small	.87 16	.43 lb	
Faucy fowl, large	. 87 lb	.48 lb	
Fancy large chickens	1.60 pr \$3.	00 pr	

MADDEN BROS. Tire SERVICE Station



Lieutenant Albert T. Dewey, ord- Cat garments of various sorts have Private Charles Gubbels, Camp urged to lend their aid in sewing the ers., helmets and mufflers and in Devens.

Private Emil Kottke, Camp Devens. the French and Belgian people to excellent use. The knowledge

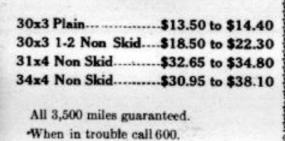
Private William Roberts, Camp There is much sewing and knitting thus acquired will stand them well Private John Dietz, Camp Devens. now and it is earnestly hoped and rives to make such things for them-Private Ernest Anderson, Camp expected that the goodly women of selves or for members of their fam-Private Joseph Stratton, Camp selves in the tasks of sewing as re. our boys are studying the art of

quired. The garments to be made knitting and in this manner will be blouses, suits, convalescent robes, their own making for themselves.

Strange Bequest.

A strange bequest was made by a dresses, underwear and such the like sufficient assistance for tasks which but stipulated that the money is not to patience and smill in the making of of the opportunities presented them be touched until the year 2163, by numerous articles of fancy-work with. for securing as much schooling as Advertise in The News when the donor estimates it will have increased to two hundred million dolling any effort on the more important later in life that the boy or girl with and practical tasks of learning how other conditions being equal.

TIRES



Tires delivered to all parts of the road within ten miles and put on without extra

Cord Tires carried in stock.

MAKING GARMENTS. sites of everyday wearing apparel for household use.

ters this week and the women are learning how to knit socks, sweat-

to be done at Red Cross headquarters in hand when the proper time ar-

this community will interest them. ilies. It is also found that many of

manner as to make garments for will cause a further stringency in

domestic use, other than dresses for the local labor market and render it

Every woman should learn to sew

MADDEN BROS.

678 Main Street.

PERFORMED THIS WEEK ON to the machine cutting the string,

VOL. XXVI NO. 26

almost three acres of 1ye on his seeing.

then the threshing is in order. The machine has a capacity of threshing is retailed here now at. \$25 threshing sixty bushels an hour, or the ton. It is excellent for the beddone bushel every minute, when oper-sted at top speed. It requires 14 men to keep the machine operating at highest speed. That means drawing

the ton. It is excellent for the bedd-ing of creatures and is in constant demand. An acre of rye will yield approximately one ton of straw.

The market price of wheat today

the sheaves from the field, in cases is \$2.20 the bushel.

Where the machine is at work in the Rye is now selling at \$2.00 the INTERESTING OPERATION harvest field, delivering the bundles bushel.

grain to the barn.

ESTABLISHED 1893

Watkins Brothers Inc.

Queen Anne Dining Room Suite in genuine mahogany, consisting of 54-inch Buf-

Mission Dining Room Suite consisting of 54-inch Buffet, 45-inch Table, Five

Queen Anne Dining Room Suite in Walnut, consisting of 67-inch Buffet 48-inch

Chippendale Suite in Crotch Mahogany, consisting of 60-inch Buffet, 48-inch

William and Mary Dining Room Suite in American Walnut, consisting of 66-inch

If you have an odd suite that you want to discard let us give you the figures on

fet, 48-inch Table, Five Chairs and an Arm Chair, upholstered in Blue Spanish Leath.

er, Regular Price \$177.00, present market price \$225.00, August Sale Price \$149.50

Chairs and an Arm Chair, upholstered in Brown Spanish Leather. Regular Price

\$134.75, Present Market Price \$150.00. August Sale Price.....\$115.00

Table with Center pedestal base, Serving Table, Five Chairs and an Arm

Chair. Regular price \$225.50, present market price \$260.00, August sale price .. \$179

Table, Five Chairs and an Arm Chair, upholstered in blue leather. Regular price

Buffet, inlaid panels, 54-inch Table, China Cabinet, Serving Table, Five Chairs and

an Arm Chair. Regular price \$294.25. Present market price \$350.00. August sale

Come to Our August Furniture Sale

the sheaves with string

Queen Anne Dining Room Suite in

\$285.50, present market price \$350.00, August Sale Price...

ton, N. J., and is owned and operat- this is the first time that the people ed by Natham-Lanz of Rockville. The of this community have had the priv-

The rye straw saved from the

The market price of wheat today

CHARTER OAK STREET the bundles of straw as tied by the machine, placing the grain in sacks, SEEKI

large fan which winnows the chaff ees available and the continually in- him somewhat pinched for activities 1. 50 yard swim. Aschine Driven By Gosoline from the grain, and supplies the creasing cost of furnishing transport- in legislative work. He is presently 2 Two dives optional straight dive. wheat or rye to the shute where it ation makes necessary the most care- a member of the state legislature, and 3. Plunge for distance. els Hour. Ties Bundles Straw is permitted to flow into the bags. ful study of the service needs of each therefore has the nonor which at-After Threshing. Grain The threshter is driven by a ten- community and how the service at taches to that office. It is his purpose 1. 25 yard swim. Grown on Frank Chency, Jr. horse power gasoline engine, which present furnished is being used. however to remain a candidate for 2. Straight dive.

intends to make a detailed check of and thus continue the regime of the Open only to residents of Manches-The device for tieing the sheaves the use being made of the service in "Big Four", namely, Willard B. ter. is an ingenious one and does its work each community which it serves. Rogers, Dr. T. H. Weldon, Aaron Frank Cheney, Jr., has ha! a satisfactorily, speedily and without The information secured by these Johnson and James H. Johnston, GEORGE WADDELL threshing machine at work this week missing. Each bundle is fastened at traffic checks will furnish data upon who presently have control of the on the Charter Oak St. meadow near- the center with a string which is cut which if the same seems desirable, board of selectmen, as constituting a ly opposite the junction of Sprace off without wastage of string, and a change from the present straight majority of the members of that street and has harvested some 75 never slips. The knots are made with zone system of fare collection or a body. bushels of wheat and a similar num- a large needle device and grippers modification of the present system Next Sunday Mr Rogers is to go and several other things, and one of ber of bushels of rye. Mr. Chency that move somewhat after the fashion may be made, and will also show to Philadelphia for a stay of five the busiest men in town has again raised an acre of wheat on his home of human fingers. Taking all in all whether re-routing of cars will make days in the interests of the Frater-

The lack of such detailed informa- will be made known. On his return Glastonbury farm. The wheat Mr. Lanz was very courteous and tion was pointed out by the Public it is the intention of Mr. Rogers to registration of men between 18 and averaged about 32 bushes to the acre willing to show a representative of Utilities Commission in its finding conduct an active campaign in town and the rye a similar amount.

The News every detail of the inter- in the six-cent fare case, and this affairs in so far as they appearance to will take place next month. Regand the rye a similar amount.

The hews every detail of the interior in the six-cent fare case, and this study is being made with the apterworth Thresher, is made in Trender of the Commission.

The News every detail of the interior in the six-cent fare case, and this study is being made with the approval of the Commission.

Will take place next month. Register as they appertain to interior in the six-cent fare case, and this study is being made with the approval of the Commission.

rearrange. Instead of that the machine ties the straw with string, in bundles, and leaves it all ready to be carted to the barn and stored there in the barns, as the grain when for bedding purposes.

The machine that cuts the wheat amounts is housed in the barns until cold weather arrives he will be engaged in this occupation and stored there in the barns, as the grain when in comparatively small amounts is housed in the barns until cold weather arrives he will be engaged in this occupation along the New England to the politicians. lawyers or any others who choose to face him in public debate on the platform along the lines indicated above.

Wr. Rogers will defrey all the expenses of such a campaign and will gladly welcome and appears wet in account and rye in the harvest field also ties the farm work is over;

any person or persons who have any PLANS ACTIVE CAMPAIGN grievances to present against the present board of selectmen come forward at the public meeting or meetings as indicated above and make their troubles known. Mr. Rogers

South Manchester News

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1918

WITHDRAWS AS REPRESEN- public debate and will thus inject a feature of activity into local public TA five BUT STAND PAT affairs that is altogether unusual in WITH "BIG FOUR"

such there are the better Mr. Rogers Will Hire Theater. Discuss Pub- will like it. liciy With All Comers Questions of Town Affairs. Will JIMMY KEATING COMES Defr y all Expenses. Open Challenge to All. James Keating, who was the proprietor of the Popular Barber shop

Willan! B. Rogers, who was one of Aviation Construction unit in Ireland e prospective candidates for local writes and interesting letter regardrescutative to the state legislature ing the activities in Ireland, Mr. Kestothorizes The News to announce ing is still following his barbering that he has withdrawn from the trade and is in company with another race, thus leaving the "open sesame" man named Tarney under the firm for Robert J. Smith and Howard I, name of Tarney & Keating. They Taylor, on the Republican side of the do their torture stuff on their com fence. Mr. Rogers holds the highest rades during spare hours and have office within the gift of the Frater- prepared a price list which shows a

Shaves ' are eight pence. "Flying Shaves" are four pence. "Aviation Massages" cost eight pence each and if "Ah-La-Gab Hair Tonic" is used one has to dig down and bring up six pence more. "Sea Plane Shampocs" are listed at eight pence each. A 'Queenstown Singe Hot Stuff'' can eb procurred by parting with eight pence "Salty Neck Shave" is cheap at two

SWIMMING MEET SATURDAY AUGUST 31

number of the latest methods employed among those who have to patron-

ize an army barbershop. "Sea Goin

Mr. Rogers is very desirous that

will gladly meet all such persons in

person who chooses to enter publicly

into the discussion, and the more

UP "FOR AIR"

Recreation Director William H Whiting is booking entries for the annual swimming meet waten will take place at the Globe Hollow swimming pool Saturday afternoon. August 31. There will be three classes, senior, intermediate and junior. Prizes of thrift stamps will be awarded first and second positions in each evene. Winners of first place place three points and third place one point. The winner of the most points in the senior events will be awarded the trophy cap now held by George Darling. Darling has twice won the cup and if he should be successful in winning the most points this year the equ will become his permanent property. Entrants in the senior events must be over sixteen years of age, those in the intermedinte class between 14 and 16 years. and those in the junior class between 12 and 14 years. The list of events will be as follows:

nal Benefit League at the present SENIOR CLASS time. This involves much work and 1, 100 yard swim. SEEKING LIGHT travel on his part. He is also the lo- 2. 50 yard swim.

cal correspondent of the Hartford 3. Under water swim. (Distance). Daily Times. These positions make 4. Dives-Three other than straight, The machine is equipped with a The decreasing number of employ- heavy drafts upon his time and leave INTERMEDIATE CLASS is capable of developing twelve horse As rapidly as possible the Company the office of selectman of this town 3. Plunge for distance.

APPOINTED REGISTRAR

lawn on Hartford road, nearly two the operations of the machine are convenience of our patrons.

In the lack of such detailed informs.

In the lack of such detailed informs. any aspirants for office here who choose to discuss publicly with him the local issues concerning the doings will assist him in the work. The apparatus is mounted on wheels and lege of seeing an up-to-date threshis moved about from place to place as ing machine at work in South Man

| Column | C is moved about from place to place as desired. It is adapted to use in either barn or field. It is not equipped with a device for carrying the straw from the machine in the manner of the old time machines which were in the old time machines to the operation as not yet the beaten track of the American tour the bea vogue in the Middle West some forty ver his services may be required. years ago had their prosperous settlements all along the New England any of the politicians, lawyers or one-third more than those who reg-

August Clean-Up Prices on

\$1.50 YEAR

Wash Dresses of Gingham or Linen. Former prices \$6.98 to \$10. Now____\$1.98 to \$5.98 Jersey Sport Coats former price \$14.98 at \$3.95 \$1.98 Wash Poplin Skirts \$5 Silk Poplin Skirts

Wearing Apparel

THREE CENTS COPY

Voile Waists former prices \$1.25 and \$1.48

Children's Gingham School Dresses Special values \$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.75 \$1.98 and \$2.59

in the Magnell building on Main street, South Manchester, and who is SPECIALTY SHOP

Official Notice

This company is about to make a study of traffic conditions and will ask its patrons to assist by filling out slips furnished them when entering cars and collected when passengers leave cars.

The information furnished on these slips will advise the Company from and to which points the majority of its patrons regularly ride.

Give the last place at which you leave the car (include ride on transfer.) This information will allow the Company to make an intelligent study of the problems confronting it.

THE CONNECTICUT COMPANY.

Winter Furs at Summer Prices

Now is the time to buy Fur Coats, Scarfs, Sets, Muffs and Capes. Our August Fur Sale offers a good opportunity to save money on your fur purchases. Furs will be considerably higher



COST TO THE CONSUMER OF A POUND LOAF OF BREAD What he niller added to the cost [Dotted portion indicates cost of contame?] What the former got for his wheet