Manifestation of "Big Four" Power Shown at First meeting. Change Made in Tree Warden, uperintendent of Parks, Police Commissioner, Building

men met at the hall of records last Puesday afternoon for organization. All members of the board were in attendance and they were sworn in by Judge Oliu R. Wood, The meeting got right down to business and Howard I, Taylor was named as temporary Chairman and W. B. Rogers



AARON JOHNSON. Chairman Board of Selectmen

Sealer of Weights and Measures,



the efficient work performed by the retiring chairman, Howard I. Tayof thanks be given Mr. Taylor for Howard Ethan Johnson, son of sister, Eather, both of Souh Manchesthe capable and efficient work he had George A. and Mrs. Johnson of ter, and by another brother, was given that mark of apprecia- following an attack of Spanish in-

Local Paragraphs

INTERESTING ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS

He is expected home today.

Lee to be of such aid and comfort to to South Manchester. Superintendent of roads and the young man as possible. Franklin was at the Officers Training Camp going there by enlistment some | Andrew Roth of 125 Oak street | brother.

created, had declined the appointment are being duly recognized. He is 23 23 years old. He leaves a widow and Coventry.

Taylor and James Johnston. Mr. St. Francis hospital and are getting the Maccabees. Agent town deposit fund, W. S. Taylor and James Johnston St. St. Taylor refused the appointment, on as well as could be expected. The Hyde.

Personal tax collector. George H

Howe.

East cemetery committee. R. O. Chency, Jr., J. A. Alvord and L. W.

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Records next Monday evening. Bills Teeth to Blame. Sweeney of South Main street, died of the young man were present at the of South Manchester. will be paid at that meeting and any. The worst criminals seem to be the suddenly Monday morning from a funeral. Lieutenant John F. Campperson having claims against the teeth. The Paris Medical takes a new chronic affection of the heart. The bell of Camp Hills, Newport News, town should have them presented at fling at them, blaming them for sins faneral took place Wednesday morn. Va., and Privates Robert and once so they may be examined and usually charg. I to wronged, misjudged ing at St. James church where a Aloysius Campbell of Camp Devens. Frank A. Isleib died yesterday afonce so they may be examined and taking charge. It would be seen to the meeting if approved.

Aloysius Campbell of Camp Devens.

Besides his three soldier brothers and termoon at his home on East Center of her soul was sung.

Burial was his parents, Private Campbell is

a total expenditure of \$2,900 were issued since the first of September. The chairman of the board was authorized to arrange for the renewal of a note of \$10,000 held against the town by the Actua Life Insurance Company of Hartford.

The board also went on record as favoring the system followed during the past year in the payment of the personal tribute, or defication or JAMES H. ALBISTON

is survived by her parents, three brothers, three brothers and Edward Sweeney and Edward Sweeney and Edward Sweeney and Edward Sweeney of Hartford road died at her home last Sunday from the case of \$10,000 held against the other all of South Manchester and the celebrothers, J. J. Sweeney and Edward Sweeney of Hartford road died at her home last Sunday from the case of \$10,000 held against the other all of South Manchester, was \$7 years old, and restored here all his life. He was a native of South Manchester, was \$7 years old, and restored here all his life. To reduce superfluous fat you must took place at \$8. James church Tuesday morning, with burial at the St. James cemetery. Mrs. Aselle is survived by her husband.

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Police Commissioner, E. J. Holl.

Board of Relief, John M. Shewry.

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performed in behalf of the town. Mr. Hartford road died in Washington, of Fairhaven, Mass. Taylor's colleagues stood up and he D. C. last Friday from pneumonia

squad, buglers, etc. Howard Ethan Johnson was a ha-

Spanish influenza and bronchitis.

Mrs. Robert Campbell of Locust street has been indisposed this week since the burial of her son, Private James Campbell. She caught cold placed in the department of explo-James Campbell. She caught cold and was considerably distressed. It is believed that mastery of the sit. married Miss Bella Dougan, daughter Manchester. of William and Mrs. Dougan of Cen-E. Eger, the Main street merchant ter street, the nuptials taking place

went to Pittsburg, Pa. last Monday June 15, 1918. His wife was with MRS, MARY R. HOPFNER to attend the funeral of his sister. him at Washington as was also her Mrs. Mary Hopfner, wife of Rumother. His wife took the influenza dolph Hopfner of Bissell street, died E. M. Ogden received a telegram first, and her husband came next in at her home last Saturday from an Wednesday night that his oldest son, order. Attorney Raymond A. John- attack of pneumonia. The funeral Franklin was seriously ill with son, Ethan's brother, was with him took place Tuesday afternoon, serpneumonia at Camp Lee, Va. Yes. at the closing hours of life. Besides vices being conducted at the resiterday his mother and wife left here his parents he is survived by his dence. Rev. A. C. Goldberg, pastor for New York City and from there widow and one brother, as noted of the Pentecostal church officiated, to Washington and thence to Camp above. Mrs. Johnson has returned Burial was at the East cemetery.

ANDREW ROTH

one child,

intendent of Almshouse, Fred five weeks ago. He is 26 years old. died at the St. Francis hospital last Sergeant Cyril Ogden, son of E. Sunday after a short illness with Park Superintendent and Tree War- M. Ogden of South Manchester, is pneumonia following influenza. The Herbert L. Pender died at his with the Medical Corps at South Bal- funeral took place Wednesday after-home on Middle turnpike last Satur-All of the above named officers timore, Md. He collisted in that noon, services being conducted at the day after a short illness with pneu-All of the above named officers timore, Md. He emisted in that were appointed with some debate and branch last April. He assisted in balloting. The first contest came on organizing a hospital unit there and the appointment of building inspector. George M Barber, who has been ervision. He has made excellent was at the East cemetery. Mr. Roth by Rev. J. S. Ellis, Burial was at

Emil Johnson and C. H. Bloom were placed before the meeting and the with Spanish influenza and is under made and the with Spanish influenza and is under try, was 32 years old, went with Company G to the Mexican Border. "Big Four" stood together for Mr. with Spanish influenza and is under Mrs. W. R. Palmer died at her Enlisted for the present war but was

For police commissioner E. J. hell and George E. Keith were manent chairman were then made and Aaron Johnson was the choice fare being no opposition to the appointment. In a like manner W. B. Rogers was the choice far secretary of the board. George H. Waddell was named as clerk and bookkeeper of the board. The appointive offices were then taken up. On the board of health the present members were named, as follows: Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, J. D. Henderson and George M. darber.

Town counsel, Alexander Arnott.

For police commissioner E. J. able to get out in the sunshine on the lawn at his home on Park street for a short time each of the past two days.

For police commissioner E. J. held and George W. Reynolds of Springfield, Mass officiating. Burial was at the Buckland cemetery. Mrs. Palmer is survived by her husband, and two daughters, the Misses Katherine and Evelyn, one sister, Miss Georgia L. Ford of Searsport, Me. Attorney Raymond Johnson was astioned at the Board of Health office there and attends all patients as requested.

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is survived by a widow, one son, took place this morning, a mass of "Join the Fighting Fourth."

Lieutenant Joseph W. Albiston, who is now in France, and by one broth-

The services were held at a mass of requiem being said at St.

MRS. JOSEPH B. BAKER

Besides her husband she leaves four children, Harold, Alice, Doris and Mildred; also her mother and one

Mr. Pender was a native of Coven-

church Monday morning, where a

Northwest cemetery: H.O. Bowers, homes Ferguson and Robert K. mderson.

West cemetery: Walter Olcott, Arthur Manning and John Tresch.

Town physicians of the town.

Building inspector, S. Emil Johnson.

Library Director, Edith Cowles

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The chairman was suthorized to borrow not to exceed, \$10,000 for the payment of current bills

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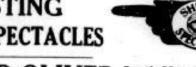
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| STAPLE GROCERIES | | Should Pay | & Carry Store | |
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| Hominy, 1 1-2 lb pkg | 15 pkg | .18 pkg | | |
| Rolled oats | 06% 1b | .08 lb | .17 pkg | |
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| VEGETABLES | | | . 40 10 | |
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| DAIRY PRODUCTS | | | | |
| beese, domestic, | .28 lb | .35 lb | . 35 lb | |
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| resh print butter | . 60 lb | .68 lb | .60 lb | |
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| Eggs, regular storage, candled | 48 dos | .53 doz | 1 | -8 |
| Oleo prints, best table | .30 lb | .351b | .85 lb | |
| Oleo prints, cooking grade | . 29 lb | .85 1b | .33 lb | |
| Nut oleomargarine | . 29 lb | . 38 lb | .36 lb | |
| Pure lard, bulk, | | 35 1b | .38 lb | |
| POULTRY | 100/2 10 | | .00 10 | |
| Fancy fowl, small | .86½ lb . | 43 lb | .48 lb | |
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the giving of the entertainment. Ample notice of the date will be

FRANK A. ISLEIB made in the public press. The clerk was authorized to purchase a flag for use at the Lincoln school. The Building Inspector's school. The Building Inspector's school insist on the teeth being and resided here all her life. She fhorrow afternoon at 2:30. Rev. J. tomorrow night. Owing to the epid-MRS. LUCY ASELLE S. Neill, pastr of the St. Marys Epis- emic of Spanish influenza the cele-

Hartford Electric Light Company ideal will mean hot work, too, for

knew him.

He is survived by his widow, his parents, Adam and Mrs. Isleib of Highland Park, and by two sisters, Mrs. Clinton Weir and Mrs. Peter Wind of South Manchester.

Wind of South Manchester.

The Men and Money of America will help do it.

Buy Liberty Bonds: Buy them EARLY Buy often. Buy to the limit of your mann, and MORR. Heaten the victory that will help do it.

Buy Liberty Bonds: Buy them EARLY Buy often. Buy to the limit of your mann, and MORR. Heaten the victory that will all come back to you with interest. Think about the brave young Americans who are fighting and suffering and dying "over there" for Liberty. Justices of the Peace, Isaiah Ruddell, C. W. Tryon, J. W. Goslee, P. A. Brink, J. A. Alvord and Stewart Dillon.

Woting machine mechanics, Charles E. Jacobson: assistant, Ralph

Jantor of Hall of Records and of the board then affixes his signature to high rank. When the irees are in full leaf they are handsome without other adorament. The trees loaded with orange and orange-red fruits are abrief speech of acceptance and the signature to high rank. When the irees are in full leaf they are handsome without other adorament. The trees loaded with orange and orange-red fruits are the coming year, Mr. Johnson made a brief speech of acceptance and they are paid.

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ALBERT FOYE APPOINTED evenings.

some time and this appointment is a distinct promotion for him. Mr. Foye is said to be an expert weaver and loom fixer and doubtless will themselves of the opportunities for TROOPS fit in admirably into the new position advancement presented by this specwhich the withdrawal of Mr. Me. isl course of instruction. There is no charge made for the tuition. It

Premises Quarantined

An injection of anti-toxin was administered to the child Wednesday. Schools Reopen Next Monday It is believed that this will bring re-lief. The child's mother is suffer. The Board of Health in conjunc-and the visiting soldiers were carried lief. The child's mother is suffering with influenza. The premises

Winth School District, Inc., decided Randled the presention. The All the Private Harry F. Johnson, propriedue, interest at the rate of nine per the outside and has to take his meals elsewhere. He too has been sufferling with the Spanish influenza. Foring with the Spanish influenza. Foring. There were some 17 teachers decorated with the American, the stake his morning that the Schools of the pini solders alternated in furnishing with Spanish influenza and is unable to attend to business. He was travel or collecting after November ing with the Spanish influenza. Fortunately he escaped pneumonia, so far. He is able to be about town but not fit for service at his custom.

In a body, Places of business, were decorated with the American, the latian, the English and the French colors. The silk mills were closed at 11:30. The operatives worked son's illness his express, business is These cases serve to illustrate how some families are afflicted. Every member coming under the ban, and none really able to help the others.

Droggist James H. Quinn is laid up with an attack of Spanish infinenza. All the druggists here have been greatly overworked during the past two weeks and their vitality lowered accordingly. This renders them liable to attacks of disease germ of all sorts.

The ban has been removed on

"SAVE TO BUY, BUY TO KEEP" south Manchester

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We are fortunate indeed to be able to announce another New Home Sewing

Machine Club. The New Home plant has been devoted so far to government, orders

However the company has just filled an order placed with them weeks ago and

This is a very small number for Manchester so we ask that all those interested

An expert demonstrator will be here tomorrow to answer any questions that may

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that few sewing machines for civilian use are being manufactured.

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for the best set of teeth. I have the reputation of making the most natural looking, the finest fitting and the best wearing teeth. No set ever leaves my office until the patient is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance I give our personal guarantee FOR 10 YEARS with each set. Lady attendant—Take Elevator.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1918

Theaters Wont Open

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, president of

he local Board of Health authorizes

The News to announce that the local

heaters will not be permitted to

open next week because of the pre-

valence of Spanish influenza. It was

hoped and expected by many patrons of the silent drama that these places

of amusement here would resume

their sessions next week. Sufficient

progress has not been made however

to permit this. It is deemed better

thrown open with perfect safety rath-

Movies' afforded them.

Training Instructors

ficiency in any of the trades may

make application for the necessary

\$1.50 YEAR

Total Amount of

o wait until the theaters can be er than permit them to resume and

Up To Noon Today

by so doing imperil the general 8 health of the community. Many there are here who never realized how much they needed the moving picture | 8000000 houses until the present epidemic of Spanish influenza came in and HELP FIGHT GRIP

shut the doors. Men, women and KAISER WILHELM'S ALLY Circle Theaters as their fancy dicta-HOW NOT TO GET IT ted and did not fully appreciate how Get fresh air and sunshine. important a part these entertainments played in their lives. They Avoid crowded places, especially

have learned their lesson and now cars. are hongering and thirsting for a re- Keep away turn of the pleasures which "The coughers, Don't visit people ill with colds. Keep your mouth and teeth clean.

Avoid exposure by sadden changes. Avoid worry fear and fatigue. new department of instruction HOW NOT TO GIVE IT s to be opened at the local trade school as soon as there are at least Stay at home on the first indica. 8 Buy two persons who present themselves tion of a cold.

for instruction. The special feature Don't receive visitors while sick is the training of young men to be. or recovering. come instructors either in trade Don't leave your home until all schools or in factories. In a number symptoms have gone. of the more progressive and advanc. Don't sneeze, spit or cough in

ed industries of the country there public places. are being established what are com. Don't hesitate to complain against ing to be termed Vestibule Schools, careless spitters and coughers. These places of instruction are conducted in the mills and are meant to qualify young men for the important task of teaching others. Persons

The State Department of Health and the Connecticut State Council of Defense urge you to DO YOUR BIT TO STOP THE GRIP who have acquired considerable 'pro-

Epidemic Subsiding

It is reported that the epidemic of instruction desired along the lines heated above. Director James C. | Spanish influenza in this community Tucker of the local trade school will has reached the apex and it is hoped receive the applications of any per- that it may soon begin to decline. sons requiring this help to advance. There are many cases pending at the ment The instruction is to be given present time. The dectors report evenings. Application for registra- that new cases are not coming in tion may be made any evening the with the frequency which has mark. and you will be absolutely sure of trade schools are open, namely Mon. ed the ravages of the discease for day, Tnesday, Thursday and Friday the past two weeks. It will take a considerable period of time yet how-Part of the time will be devoted ever to rid the community of the

Albert Foy of 3 Church street to the justruction of pupils in the pest. Even should there be no new has been promoted to the position at | work of teaching others how to do cases at least two weeks must elapse the head of the textile department of the several tasks assigned them. The before the community can feel safe the head of the textile department of the local trade school, vice William McKinney, resigned. Mr. Foye entered upon his new duties last Monday. Mr. Foye has been employed as teacher at the trade school for

TROOPS HERE

ion for the instruction.

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Deal and don't ful.

The form of the instruction of the dollar, laid on the list of 1917 the collector October 1st, 1918. ly understand just what this new Park. They formed in line and of tax payers. All tax lists must course of study means, go to the after being briefly addressed by be returned to the assessors on or C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC. Helen, the eight years old daugh- course of study means, go to the trade school any evening and ask trade school any evening and ask trade to Charter (lab. to the silk the identity of the silk the

street where they were given an fail to fill out their tax lists. Italian banquet at the Subalpine automobiles were again assembled Express Service Crippled Ninth School District, Inc., decided Band led the procession. The Al. tor of Johnsons South Manchester

"Join the Fighting Fourth."

brother Lieutenaut John F. Camp- wait upon the sufferers. Fort Mills, Newport New,s Va.

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Kinney left open. Mr. Foye has the confidence and respect of Director James C. Tucker and of the instructors at the trade school generally. He is being congratulated upon the aditional manner of the confidence and respect of Director James C. Tucker and of the instructors at the trade school generally. He is so freely given. Mr. Tucker says that the class will be started at corn tion. Automobiles were furnished. The board of assessors are in session at the hall of records today and will be there until seven o'clock this evening, for the purpose of receiving tax lists from property owners. The board will also be in session. is being congratulated upon the advancement which this opening has presented.

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Helen, the eight years old daughter of 140 trade school any evening and ask terest to Charter Oak, to the silk and velvet mills and back to Eldridge charged when the property owners cept on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays during the month of October except on Tuesday, October 8th. From

9 A. M. to 6 P. M. for the collection of TAKE NOTICE-The law provides

NOTICE

Robert and Aloysius Campbell of Locust street are entirely well. Their brother Lieutenant John F. Camp- wait upon the sufferers. bell was taken ill after attending the funeral of his brother, Private James Campball, but he is better now a violent attack of the "Flu" and Lieutenant Computall is stationed at was able to suffer the "Flu" and with the "Flu" and "Flu" a

States are to be set back one Sanday, October 27, 1918.

at 11:30. The operatives worked son's illness his express, business is 32 t 2. the extra half hour in the ovening. at a standstill. Mrs. Johnson's par-Letters received yesterday from Camp Devens state that Privates ters now stand Mr. Peterson is the finenza. He has been suffering for

FOURTH

"Save to Buy, Buy to Keep."

mant Campbell is stationed at was able to come down stairs this with the "Flu" for a few days. The clocks all over the United



Secretary Board of Selectmen

ridges, J. Frank Bowen. Charity Commissioner and Super-

den. Thomas Hackett

for another year, The names of S. years old, Emil Johnson and C. H. Bloom were Johnson and he was chosen by a vote the care of a trained nurse,

report shows that permits calling for put in order as an indispensable ele-

Phomas Weir, and preparation of teachers bills are then presented and Post Intelligencer.

or and suggested that a rising vote HOWARD ETHAN JOHNSON er, Assessor Joseph Albiston and one

fluenza. The funeral took place Wed- | Michael Armento of 125 Oak street nesday afternoon, Rev. J. S. Neill died last Sunday from an attack of of St. Marys Episcopal church offic-iating. Burial was at the East cemthe residence of the young man's James church. Burist was at the parents. He was buried with mili- St. James cemetery. The boy was tary honors, Company F State Guard but 16 years old. He is survived by furnishing the customary firing his parents.

tive of Shelton, was 24 years old, a Mrs. Joseph B. Baker, fermerly James Sullivan manager of the graduate of the South Manchester Miss Eva L. Franklin of South Manchester Miss Eva L. Franklin of South Manchester, is suffering with High School, Class of 1913, and of chester, died at her home in Willimster and the suffering with the suffering wit

the inspector since the office was progress in his studies and his efforts was a native of Germany and was the Nathan Hale cemetery. South

home on Woodbridge street Sunday rejected because of dependents. He of 6 to 1, Mr. Taylor voting for Mr. Attorney Harry M. Burke is some afternoon, from a heart affection served two years in the U. S. Navy. what better in health now and was aggravated by Spanish influenza. The He is survived by a widow and two For police commissioner E. J. able to get out in the sunshine on funeral took place Wednesday after- sons, Raymond, seven years old,

South Manchester.

LOCAL MARKET GUIDE

Company No. 1. Besides his widow he is survived by three children, James M., Michael J. and Susanna. Mrs. Josephine Van Dyke, of died later in the evening. Pneumonia ing The Hibernians turned out in a body Lydallville, died at the Emergency following influenza was the cause of Perrett & Glenney, cartage Jacob Howard died at his home on the hopsital early Saturday morning, at the North End. The burial was supplies Wells street Friday afternoon, death but the child died a few hours later. in St. Bridgets cemetery.

being due to a complication of dis- A double funeral was held Tuesday eases. The funeral took place Mon- afternoon and interment was in the thurch on Cooper street and inter, her husband.

died at the Emergency hospital at Italy. He was 32 years old and Chency hall last Saturday morning, worked in the silk mills. lowing the opening of the hospital. The funeral was held from St. James on Oak Grove street Tuesday mornchurch Monday morning and interepresented by a relegation at the merly superintendent of the almseral. Mr. Pattelli was 85 years house. old and had lived here for the past twelve years. Besides his widow he

died Sanday evening. Death was afternoon. Rev. W. B. Bath officiations. It was the opinion of the due to double pneumonia. The fundament was in the West selectmen that the building could be son of Mrs. Robert Billings of Bis- point of service having worked for essary. Frank Gaskell, who is serving in Wright of Charter Oak street, with by appointed as forest fire warden Glastonbury, Manchester, East Hart- by William E. Carroll of East Hart-France and by five sisters, the whom she made her home, Mrs. Jo- and also as special constable at Tink- ford and South Windsor, held at the ford. Misses, Sadie, Margaret and Helen seph Malkin of Hartford and Mrs. er hall. The communication was Republican Club headquarters, Following the nomination by ac-Gaskell, Mrs. Harold Germaine and Emma Green of East Hartford. filed. Mrs. Frank Cervini, all of South Gaskell died with influenza last week and was buried a week ago to
day. Following the following th

years old and is survived by a widow Heffron, all of this place.

Stephen Rusiscky, the nine months old son of Stephen and Mrs. Rusiscky of 82 North street, died Sunday following a short illnesswith pneamonia. The funeral was held Monday aftermon and burial was in St. Bridgets cemetery. The father is a soldier and is fighting in France.

Americo Cola, who conducted a survived by two brothers. J. Frank.

Joseph M. Maguire died in New York City. He is survived by two brothers. J. Frank.

November 4, when voters will be made.

Sold in New York Sunday, death being due to prohibition, which passed the lower nonse two years ago. was a candidate on the platform favoring the nation. Sollowing the nation on the platform favoring the nation on the platform favoring the nation. Sollows:

R. P. Bissell, groceries \$ 20.00 the republican position that as a republican nomine he was willing to stand on the position that as a republican nomine he was willing to stand on the position that as a republican nomine he was willing to stand on the position that as a republican nomine he was willing to stand on the position that as a republican nomine he was willing to stand on the position that as a republican nomine he was willing to stand on the position that as a republican nomine he was willing to stand on the position that as a republican nomine he was willing to stand on the position that as a republican nomine he was willing to stand on the position that as a republican nomine he was willing to stand on the position that as a republican nomine he was willing to stand on the position that as a republican nomine he was willing to stand on the position that as a republican nomine he was willing to stand on the position that as a republican nomine he was willing to stand on the position that as a republican nomine he was willing to stand on the position that as a republican nomine he was willing to stand on the position that as a republican nomine he was will be on the position that as a republican nomine he was will be on the position that as a republican nomine he was will be on the position th Americo Cola, who conducted a survived by two brothers, J. Frank Cleveland Legal Blank Co.

Magnire of Sprace street and William blank paper

Theater building, died at his home Magnire of Porter street, also one can Bissell street Monday morning, sister, Mrs. Mary Silter of Philadel. Conn. Children's Aid Society, following a short illness with infinenza. The funeral took place Wedneeday morning from St. James fluenza and has not been notified of Nora Cunningham, rent

New Castle, Ind.—"The measles left me run down, no appetite, could not rest at night, and I took a severe cold which acttled on my lungs, so I mas unable to keep about my housework. My doctor advised me to take Winal, and six bottles restored my housework, including washing. Vinal is the best medicas I ever used."—Alice Record, try So. 11th St., New Castle, Ind.

Henry Howard of 23 Church street died at the Emergency hospital last Norwich Chas, Stenberg, rent Urum K. Stenberg, rent W. A. Strant, grain Mrs. Louis Stratton, board and gare

church Monday morning and interment was in St. James cometery. Mr.
Reardon was born in Ireland and was St. Bridgets church and burial was

HUSBAND AND WIFE DEAD

Hartrord Sand & Stone Co. 34 years old. He had resided in in St. Bridgets cemetery. She is There was a double fameral at St. trap rock bouth Manchester for the past 20 survived by her husband who is in Bridgets church yesterday morning, Patrick Heffron, voting years. He was a member of Div. the Hartford hospital suffering with the services being for the repose of machine watchman

MRS, JOSEPHINE VAN DYKE Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Zumas C. O. W. Nelson, blacksmithhospital Saturday afternoon follow- the deaths. There are two small Fred Senkbeil, care of barn ing an attack of infinenza. Mrs. children surviving the parents. They C. H. Smith, repairs to car Van Dyke gave birth to a child at made their home in the "Beehive F. T. Blish Hardware Co., day afternoon from Zions's Lutheran East cometery. She is survived by Mrs. Mary Entaglato of 163 Birch M. Roehler, labor at North-

SALVATORE LONGO Howard was 57 years old and had. Salvatore Longo of 191 Oak street from St. James church Tuesday Manchester Trust Co resided in this town for many years. died at the Emergency hospital last morning and interment was in St. Besides his widow he is survived by Monday afternoon, death being due James cemetery. Mrs. Entaglato one son, John, and also one daugh. to pneumonia, following influenza, was 27 years old and is survived by The funeral took place from St. her husband. James church Wednesday morning and interment was in St. James cem- OFFER ALMSHOUSE FOR Alfredo Pattelli of Cottage street, etery. He is survived by a wife in

SANFORD FINLEY

Sanford Finley died at his home ment was in St. James cemetery.

Mr. Pattelli was a member of the Manchester Italian Band also of the Sub Apline Club and the South End Lodge of Moose. The band and members of the Sub Alpine club turned out in a body and the Moose were continuated for state senator of the Sub Alpine club turned out in a body and the Moose were continuated for state senator in the Hewly sected loard of select men held their first public meeting men held their first public mee out in a body and the Moose were in this town all his life and was for.

of using the almshouse on Middle Michael Fitzgerald police MRS, SARAH W. MOORE Mrs. Sarah W. Moore died at the should this course be necessary. Owhome of her sister, Mrs. James ing to the nature of the building it Wright on Charter Oak street last would make an ideal emergency A. E. BOWERS NOMINATED George Gaskell, the first patient to Monday afternoon after a short ill- hospital. The sleeping rooms are

JOSEPH M. MAGUIRE

sister, George was removed to the morning and interment was in St. and approved.

James cemetery, Vrs. Heffron died

of shed Elman Bros., supplies MISS ROSE BALDWIN J. R. Foster, milk

Miss Rose Baldwin died at the Thomas Ferguson, election Hartford Isolation Hospital last Sat. expenses urday night, death being due to W. J. Flood, printing and pneumonia. The funeral was held advertising Tuesday morning, interment being John Goodale, rent

in St. James cemetery. Miss Bald. Hartford State Tuberculosis win was at Bloomfield and came here Sanatorium fo assist her brother, Peter A. Bald Fred Shippee, cash deposit win of Charter Oak street, whose Archie Hayes, mowing lawn family was suffering with influenza. J. D. Henderson, expenses Miss Baldwin contracted influenza, board of health

and diphtheria. She was 29 years old E. J. Holl, rent and is survived by her father, James Morris & Co., meats measles Baldwin, three brothers, Peter A. E. W. Post, burial

pneumonia, following influenza. The funeral took place Tuccday after-grown from Watkins Brothers un-Chas. Sweet, fumigation

church and interment was in St. dertaking rooms and interment was John Tresch, labor at ames cemetery. He was 29 years old in the East cemetery. Mr. Howard West cemetery

and is survived by his widow and was 22 years old. Ha is survived by R. L. Taylor, groceries his widow, who was Miss Mabel L. T. Wood, ice Norton, daughter of Mrs. George Alexander Arnott, retainer MRS. NICHOLAS MARCHUK Norton, also two brothers. John and American Tile Co., 11,000 liness with Spanish influenza, The Mrs. Nicholas Marchuk of Allen Phillip Howard, and two sisters, Mrs. gallous tar teneral took place from St James place, died at the Emergency hospital Albert Miller and Mrs. Emma Heafs, S. M. Benton, town service

sion No. 1 Ancient Order of Hiber- typhoid fever, and two small child- the souls of Alexander Zumas and Peter Kuckle, new wagon his wife, Mr. Zumas died at the George T. McRobbie, care of emergency hospital at Cheney hall barn

> MRS, MARY ENTAGLATO street died Sunday morning, death west cemetery being due to pneumonia, following Manchester Electric Co. influenza. The funeral took place

Town Building If Necessary clerk and treasurer The newly elected board of select- St. Francis Hospital

The main feature of the meeting police

turnpike as an emergency hospital W. G. Glenney, police to combas the influenza epidemic, S. G. Gordon, chief of police

And She Soon Got Back which was followed by pneumonia Holloran Bros., ambulance

Hartford Hospital

Herald Printing Co., advertising and printing

Mary C. Jenney, rent Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., supplies Fred Norton, repairs to

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL Park Hill Grocery, groceries 24.00 Selectmen Would Turn Over R. L. Russell, bond for town S. N. E. Tel Co., telephones 57.65

W. R. Campbell, captain of

was a discussion on the advisability John Crockett, police

be received at the Emergency hospital ness with a complication of diseases. well laid out, well ventilated and the As Republican Nominee at Cheney Hall last Friday afternoon, The funeral took place Wednesday building is divided for men and woeral took place at St. James church cemetery. Mrs. Moore was a native used to advantage as an emergency Last Saturday Arthur E. Bowers of and well for many years, that he Wednesday morning and interment of this town and had lived here all hospital and it was voted to offer Manchester was named as the nom- went to his country's aid during the was in St. James cemetery. The de- her life. She was one of the oldest the use of same to the Red Cross for inee for senator from the fourth sen- Mexican trouble, and that if nomineased was 17 years old and was the employees of Chency Brothers in such a purpose, if it was found nec- atorial district at a convention of the ated and elected, Captain King would

Pearl street, Hatrtford:

week and was buried a week ago today, Following the funeral of his

Heffron of Pleasant street was held
from St. James church Saturday
in the sum of \$20,000 was received

Both candidates for the place
Hartford, notified the candidate, and

at the St. Francis hopsital last week Thursday following an operation of the substituting auto trucks week Thursday following an operation of the substituting auto trucks who lost out to Henry ters on Main street, where the converse week Thursday following an operation was held. week Thursday following an operation of for the present horse drawn vehicles when Owen Havens of Rocky Hill The captain, in his speech of ac-Steve Luckus of North street died Sunday following a short illness surived by one sister, Mrs. Nellie with pneumonia. The funeral took place from St. Bridgets church Tuesday morning and interment was in day morning and interment was in three daughters. Mrs. Daniel Sheat of the Misses Nallie and Elizabeth should be fore a town meeting in the near street for delegates. The captain, in his speech of actional speech of the highway department brought withdrew his name at the last minute, throwing his two delegates to the honor shown him, and said that if the board are favorable to the auto trucks and the matter will be brought this year and Mr. Hunt, was one of the candidates the would serve his constitutions and the Misses Nallie and Elizabeth before a town meeting in the near through that the context for delegates.

Captain King is a son of F. A.

The board will meet with the and on this matter Mr. Bowers, as King of South Windsor, and has town clerk on October 18 and 25 and father of the bill favoring state wide twice served his town in the general Joseph M. Maguire died in New November 4, when voters will be prohibition, which passed the lower assembly. He has also been town

70 00 Mr. Bowers and opposed to Mr.

23.00 therefore was held up until the credentials committee could report. 84.28 All of the credentials were declar-

off by the timely use of

BEECHAMS

mittee on credentials.

nots were elected last June, which 27.00 was not the proper time, but at the 82.57 canous held October 4 two others 1.48 were elected favorable to Mr. Bow-100.00 ers. The moderator at the meeting at which these two were elected was

1.870 00 one of the men selected in June and 97.40 as such would not give to the dele-5.50 gates who presented themselves, Mr. 4.50 Blish and Mr. Buell, credentials. They told their story to the com-461:44 mittee and swore to the truth of their being elected and were seated, 11.00 Before passing upon the Manches-115.00 ter question all of the persons inter-

ested were called before the meeting 17.00 of the committee. This brought together the two sets of delegates, the 19.65 two candidates and W. S. Hyde, who 1.58 was the moderator of the meeting. 34.00 After the committee retired and 2.15 after considering the matter decided

8 27 Frank Cheney, jr., then named Mr. 66.85 Bowers and E. Hart Fenn of Wethers. field moved that the vote be by so-137, 25 clamation. This prevailed, Mr. Bowers thanked the convention for 81.00 the nomination and after the committee had presented resolutions sup-1 945 89 porting President Wilson in war measures, the republican state plat-3, 485 97 form and its candidates and Mr. Bow-14 00 ers for senator, the delegates were entertained at a dinner by Mr. Bow-

in favor of the Bowers delegates.

31.61 O. F. KING NOMINATED As Democratic Nominee for State Senate From Fourth

Captain Olcott F. King of South 20,61 Windsor, who was paymaster for the the nomination was made by acclam-50,00 Owing to the Illness of Chairman

50,00 John F. Limerick of Manchester, 50 00 the convention was called to order 52.50 by Frederick W. Warner of Wethersfield, and J. P. Tobin of East Hartford served as clerk. L. J. Grant, shortly after the convention came to order, placed the name of Captain King in nomination. Mr. Grant gave a short sketch

of the captain's life, stating that he delegates comprising the eight towns serve in the Connecticut legislature sell street. Besides his mother he the firm for 45 years. She is surviv. A communication was received in the district, Newington, Rocky to the best interest of his constituis survived by a brother, Private ed by three sisters, Mrs. James from John M. Stone, asking that he Hill, Wethersfield, Marlborough, ents. The nomination was seconded

Chairman Johnson was authorized The question as to who were the ed a committee to wait upon Capwere from Manchester. Judge Alex- brought him to democratic headquar-

strongly into the contest for delegates | Captain King is a son of F. A.

Arnott, was elected chairman and as 1.00 such had the naming of the com- Monday 248 applications of those persons who wish to be made voters The preliminaries moved along smoothly until it came to appoint the committee on resolutions when Frank 4.50 Cheney, Jr., was named, W. B. Rogers ers at that point objected as he said there was a contest for seats and did these persons who handed in their names less Monday at with the purpose of making voters and those persons who handed in their names less Monday of the last Monday of the not think that Mr. Cheney should names last Monday should present themselves and qualify, if they decredentials had made their report.

31.25 The appointing of this committee votes at the November election.

Prohibition Nominees

50 00 ed to be in order with the exception The prohibitionists held a caucus at 4.00 of those from Marlborough and the the town hall last Monday evening two sets from Manchester. It devel- and made choice of the following 5.79 oped that in the Marlborough case candidates to be voted on at the 15.00 two delegates favorable to Mr. Ar- coming election: Representatives. Emil L. G. Hohenthal and Robert J. Whenever you sense a sick | Smith; justices of the peace, William headache, or feel a bilious ert N. Stanley, James Shipman, Ed. E. Keith, John Winterbottom, Robattack coming on, ward it | wart Elliott and Oscar G Arnurius. The nomination of a judge of probate was left open. It was expected that the prohibitionists would en-

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dorse the candidacy of W. S. Hyde, A Godspeed supper and reception next Wednesday. They will report the Republican nominee, but there will be tendered the selectives who at the exemption board in East appears to be a hitch and it is pro- are to go in the next quota from Hartford Tuesday for instructions. bable that the Prohibitionists will have snother candidate. They did however, endorse the candidatey of Robert J. Smith, the republican nomines for representative.

are to go in the next quota from Hartford Tuesday for instructions. There are 36 men to go in this quota, the names of whom were published in The News some time ago.

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Clothes, which does not call for much outlay of money, is the acceptance of the thin striped finnel suit to carry Entered as Second Class Matter at the South one over until October. It is a good nochester Cons. Post Office.





REPUBLICANS WILL **VOTE FOR KING**

From rumors floating about town Olcott F. King of South Windsor, the Democratic candidate for senator from the Fourth senatorial district, will run ahead of his ticket in this town, which is normally a Republican stronghold. It is stated that friends of W. B. Rogers, one of the candidates for selectman on the Republican ticket at the town election, are not at all pleased with the antics of "the good government" association in coming out ovenly and trying to defeat Mr. Rogers by backing a Democratic candidate and asking that Rogers be cut in favor of the Democrat. While the efforts of "the good government association" fell far short of a ocomplishing what they set out to do, nevertheless Mr. Rogers' friends have their axes out and are going to do some cutting themselves, if rumors are true.

for Mr. Bowers, should have been The coats of these suits sometimes like heavy cloth with a rough finish. of books taken out of the library. In a much as two votes. thrown out, in as much as two votes, have six pockets arranged below the it is used mostly on tailored or semiwhich would have been cast for Mr. belt, three on a side, one above the Arnott were not allowed. Friends of Mr. Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be still ets, and were designed in Paris so that the Arnott are said to be said to be still ets, and the Arnott are said to be still ets, and the Arnott are said to be said to b sore over the result of the caucus women may be able to carry home all some over the result of the caucus and are going to cut Mr. Bowers in tayor of Mr. King. It is figured that Mr. Bowers will need the entire

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Chamber and chamber bood of Mr. King slipping into a seat in the senate chamber. The result

There was a trolley accident at the foot of McLean hill last Monday morning shortly after eight o'clock, in which Conductor Joseph Robb of Oak street was the only one injured. Three trolley cars were proceeding towards Soath Manchester. The first car stopped to pick up passengers at the foot of McLean hill, but owing to leave on the rails the car went condicted street by set the string of the plane from the contrast and develops the features just mentioned. The medic collar on this freck is usually to be preferred to the brighter and more insistent figured materials. The medic collar on this freck is usually to be preferred to the brighter and more insistent figured materials. The medic collar on this freck is usually to be preferred to the brighter and was non-assigned to was proceeding was proceeding was proceeding was proceeding was proceeding was proceeding to develop the features just mentioned. The medic collar on this freck is usually to be preferred to the brighter and was proceeding to make the foot of McLean hill, but owing to leave the plane fly over this place. There were many conjectures the motor attracted persons to the features just mentioned. The motor attracted persons to the form the develops the features just mentioned the was proceeding was proved the features just mentor of the blink and the was proceeding was proceeding was pr motorman was unable to stop the the small room which lacks light, a merest point in front where it rolls here. motorman was unable to stop the car until it too had gone considerably past the station, but it did stop before it struck the first car. Then along came the third car and crashed into the second car. Conducto: Robb was standing on the ducto: Robb was standing on the ducto: Robb was standing on the car and ducto: Robb was standing on the ducto: Robb was standing on the car and ducto: Robb was standing on ducto: Robb was standing on the rear platform of the second car and was thrown up through the car. The found sufficient.

Single of the impact completely broke the silk side drapes will be found sufficient.

Smart new models, shown at exclusive honor of the happy event.

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Costs Have Pockets Arranged Below Belt, Sultable for Carrying Home Small Bundles.

Another mid-season adjustment of purchase today. It takes the place of one-piece frocks that have nearly finished their service, and it keeps one going, in an attractive manner, until there is a necessity for warmer fab-

France started the wearing of these suits as a measure of strict economy six months ago. They come in brown and white, black and white, and in white and black hairlined stripes. The skirts are nothing but two widths, heavily stitched at the sides, and the mannish coats are worn over blouses of colored silk or linen.

Joffre blue, geranium pink, Chinese yellow and amethyst purple blouses are considered very smart with any suit. They go especially well with these mannish flannel ones. The wom-



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the new voile dresses. There is a looking forward to better times tendency at this season to employ fablive aliance and laststore window. Very Satisfactory Material. ing quality, and for this reason if for warm, a ellow sunshine and talmy will be watched with no little inter- Figured or flowered chintz curtains ber of voile and georgette frocks. A of October, A heavy downfall of set, and the rumors are causing Mr. Bowers' friends considerable uneasistics.

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Collariess Blouses.

Solution appendages fall gracefully in straight was the daughter of Martin and Mrs.

Collars and cuffs of white washable slender lines about the figure, but walt Neilson. She left a babe two months

Word was received from France and is st an American port ready for Reymander Brothers in the Magnell

Looking Backward Twenty-Five Years

To Happenings Then Recorded in The News

E. T. Ferris captured a snapping turtle in the Talcottville mill pond that weighed nearly twenty pounds. Out of 24 games of basebull played during the season the South Manhester team won 20.

The St. Marys T. A. B. society opened social rooms in the Biss-. block on Depot square. Dr. John Weldon, taother of Dr. H. Weldon, and Miss Belle Smith were married in Willimantic. Nils Winter left South Manchester for a visit to his native home in

Denmark. E. L. G. Hohenthal was chosen as scribe of the District Division Sons of Temperance, vice E. Hugh Crosby resigned.

Half hourly electric car service on Sundays between Hartford and South Glastonbury was started. The sudden death of Charles Ar old of Manchester Green was record-He had been town clerk and was prominent in public affairs.

Rich satin, draped in graceful folds P. Geer's football playing on the that flatter the figure and reveal the Hartford High School team were luster of the fabric, is one of all things most desired for afternoon gowns. The pown pictured is a wonderful examopen the new Armory theater on Wells street November 8th.

Complimentary notices of Fred

Isaac Lennon's three-years old son NEW VELVET HATS FOR FALL fell from a veranda, injuring his rimmings for Tallored Headgear In- head and one arm besides causing include Wings, Quills, Burnt Os ternal suffering. H. G. and R. Cheney entered their

stallion "Dr. Parke" in the horse As the fall season draws closer, velocet hats for women are coming into greater use. The popular models, according to the official bulletin of the Retail Millinery Association of America, are made of velvet combined with hatters' plush or panne velvet, and the prize winner during the show. satin antique combined with hatters' Hale, Day & Purnell were adverplush, panne velvet, ordinary velvet tising the sale of a \$10,000 stock of or beaver cloth. In the tailored mod- dry and fancy goods which they ls, it says, velvet with beaver and bought. Their place of business was hatters' plush is used extensively. In located in the Orford Hotel building the "dressler" models the other com-

The trimmings for tailored hats for er. the new season include wings, quills, Otto Schneider and Miss Emma burnt ostrich fancies, ribbon or vel- Leidholdt were married by Rev. J. et bows, buckles of cut steel or bone. A. Biddle. Cunc Brink was best and both large and small rhinestone man. Annie Behnfeld, Emma Rundi lancies, tips, jet or beaded ornaments, Miss Mary Cadman was pianist. paradise, etc., are used. The leading paradise, etc., are used. The leading shades for fall are black, purple, navy. sale of Magee Grand Ranges at his shown, taupe, and sand, though store on Charter Oak street.

| FARMERS WILL NOT PAIL Church Nov. 6, in commemoration of the death of Augustus Adolphus, the leading store on Charter Oak street.

The bulletin also says that many velexpress train at Bolton Notch. He famous king and general who died tion at the local Republican caucus on a fluke over Alexander Arnott by two votes. It has been contended that three votes which were allowed that three votes which were allowed to the local Republican caucus of felt joined together with silk does stitching and is used on flanges and also operated a farm.

There are two on each hip and one on strips of felt joined together with silk does stitching and is used on flanges and also operated a farm.

Mrs. Mary Jane Easton of the Orford Hotel was preparing to close the hotel November first and leave a plaited Chinese silk skirt in ivory that three votes which were allowed to the fellowing statement. novelty is ratine braid, which looks habit here by the following statement

For the month of September 1893, a license.

ple of the dressy eatin mode.

trich Fancies, and Others.

no other we begin to see great num- air prevailed throughout the month AEROPLANE FLIES

SHOP WHERE SHOPPING IS EASY

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car and the car was wrecked for about half its length. There were adjuncts in colored silks—often fine whisks around the tall buildings! The Mrs. Edward Nichols, formerly of the 102d II. about half its length. There were only a few passengers in Conductor Robb's car and none in the third car. Conductor Robb's car and none in the third car. Conductor Robb was removed to his home and his injuries were given attention. Leaves on the trolley rails are causing the motormen considerable trouble, as is the corresponding as it is on many of siderable trouble, as is the correy year at this time.

Save to Buy, Buy to Keep.

whisks around the tail buildings! The narrow skirt must cling close—it can hard the please of the strain of the 102d U. S. Infantry, has been promoted to dant was a member of South Manchester Division South Manchest

VESTS FOR INFANTS, part wool and all wool, as well as silk and wool, in

any weight to suit your fancy. Prices range from 59c up to \$1.50 a garment.

WHICH, LOAN YOUR DOLLARS TO UNCLE SAM, OR GIVE THEM TO

We have to win this war. The more you flink Bonds, Live Bonds and Buy

Bonds the quicker we will do it. AS LOYAL MEN AND WOMEN YOU WILL NOT

BE SATISFIED TO DO LESS THAN YOUR SHARE IN THIS GREAT WAR FOR

Better Fill Underwear Wants Now

For Winter Kinds Will Be Scarce

THOUGH THE GOVERNMENT HAS TAKEN OVER ALL THE WOOLEN

MILLS, AND THE UNDERWEAR MANUFACTURERS WORKING ALMOST EX-

CLUSIVELY ON GARMENTS FOR THE SOLDIERS. WE ARE FORTUNATE IN

HAVING A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF THE CELEBRATED "CARTERS"

GARMENTS, WITH BUT LITTLE ADVANCE IN PRICE, BECAUSE ORDERS

WERE PLACED ALMOST A YEAR AGO. We are well supplied to fill needs for

MEN'S UNION SUITS, "Carters" in

light, medium and heavy weight cot-

tin, eoru or natural color, \$2.00 to \$2.25

each. Light, medium and heavy weight

wool, white or natural \$3.50 to \$6.99

each, Ankle length long or short sleeves.

long sleeves, short sleeves, high neck

and low neck with no sleeves. Cotton.

notton and wool, all wool and silk and

GIRLS UNION SUITS, "Carters" in

white cotton, cotton and wool, and all

long or short sleeves, knee or ankle

wool, in high and medium high neck,

lengths. Priced \$1.00 to \$5.00 a garment

wool, 89c to \$3,25 each,

WOMEN'S VESTS in all shapes.

Women, Men. Girls, Boys and Infants in garments the cold weather brings demand

HU MANITY. Pot every dollar you have got into Liberty Bonds.

KAISER BILL? IT'S UP TO YOU.

WOMEN'S UNIONS "Carters" in all

sizes. Ankle length with long or short

sleeves, high or medium low neck.

also knee length with short sleeves or

low neck and sleeveless. These last

being very popular today because so

many low neck dresses are worn. Cot-

ton, cotton and wool, all wool, and silk

and wool. Prices ranging from \$1.50

VESTS AND PANTS of "Caters"

make for children's wear, with choice

of cotton, cotton and wool, all wool and

BOYS UNION SUITS, "Carters"

make, in ecru cotton, natural cotton, and

wool and natural wool, \$1,00 to \$2,98.

silk and wool, 59c to \$2.98 each.

to \$4,50

books, and for a similar period in advisability of erecting a grand stand to make a colossal contribution to about one acre of land. Enquire

liberally of the bonds, but the rural Matuchak, Birch Mountain, Highland communities as a rule, were more Park FLIES

OVER TOWN

prompt in completing their quotas of the Loan than the larger cities. More than 20,000 communities in the U.S. Quaker range. Halls Furniture Exchange, 24 Birch street.—34 prompt in completing their quotas of

parcel post and receive cash by return

In a letter received this week from Dept.X.2007 So.5th St. Phila. Pa Saturday that Captain Harry Bis- emiliarkation. He went with a re- building is suffering with Spanish

mail. Will return your goods if our

MAZER'S TOOTH SPECIALT'

price is unsatisfactory.

Stop Decrease in Milk Production

Roots of Plants and Do Much Harm by Eating Out Central

Portion of the Stalk. ADDS TO DAIRYMAN'S INCOM

Unrest Are Promoted Among Animals in Summer as Conse-(Prepared by the United States Depart- ed in river and creek bottoms or other ment of Agriculture.)

Help dairy cows fight files, for it is worth white, not only because of the comfort it gives the unimals but because it adds to the income of the dairyman by increasing the milk yields. Decrease in milk production, losses Decrease in milk production, losses of live weight, discontent and unresi are promoted among herds during the summer months as the consequence of the activities of the common stable fly and horn fly. An average decrease in milk flow of from 25 to 40 per cent is milk flow of from 25 to 40 per cent is Some kinds of billbugs are elimi-

flies and the extreme heat of summer. Under existing conditions with a keep should not be followed by corn in the

eliminate the fly evil. Some Practical Remedies. Remedies are darkened barns, stable sanitation and spraying with fly repellents. Thorough treatment of manure, its daily removal from the barn to a distance, the use of hanging burlap or other devices in the barn doors to brush flies from the animals, baited fly traps placed outside the barn and closed milk pails are among the necessary requirements for keeping flies The stable fly, armed with biting

demand for dairy products and with

prices at a high mark, it is highly de-

sirable that every dairy farmer exer-

cise a maximum of care and caution to

in Hot Weather by Elimi-

nating Insects.

quence of Little Pests.

mouth parts, punctures the hide of cows and sucks their blood, while the horn fly locates at the base of the horns where it irritates the skin and



ste for cow discomfort.

Means of Eliminating Evil.

slightly taint the milk. It is best to spray the cows just before milking each evening, using a hand spray pump

or applying it with a brush or a

sponge. There are some antify solu-

tions on the market which are more or

less effective. Most of them consist

with either fish oil, oil of tar, or rosin.

nure is also useful in destroying flies.

To prepare kerosene emulsion-one

of the cheapest and best home-made

fly repellents-dissolve one-half pound

of yellow soap in a gallon of soft wa-

ter heated to the boiling point and with

this combine two gallons of kerosene

churned vigorously. Dilute this mix-

ture with six gallons of water. This

amount of emulsion is sufficient for

spraying 100 cows and should be pre-

pared only as needed. When smaller

amounts are required they should be

Sanitation to Avold Allments and

prepared in the proportions given.

in a barrel where the solution can be

of some coal-tar product combined

Lime sprinkled about the barn on ma-

Cheap Fly Repellent

Tobacco Decoction. (By C. P. GILLETTE, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.)

causes the formation of congestions that eat the surface off the leaves

material for flies it is imperative that people who eat the fruit.

as kerosene emulsion, is an effective part in 800 parts of water. with great care, as no good one has be successful in removing the slugs vet been devised which is not likely to from the leaves.

BULL ASSOCIATIONS (Prepared by the United States De

partment of Agriculture.)
The bull association cannot give you something for nothing, but it can furnish you a share in from three to five \$300 bulls for \$50. These bulls cannot increase the production of the cows you now have, but they may double the production of the daughters. The daughters of association bulls and grade cows can never be registered. but in every other respect they may be the equal of purebreds. The bull association cannot compel you to join, but if you do join you will soon own a better herd and become a better farmer.

PREVENT DISEASE IN FLOCKS INCREASED SUPPLY OF MEAT Poultrymen Should Secure Thorough Must Have Assistance From

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The hen, first and last, is the main that rooster and market infertile east. careful than ever to secure thorough dependence for increasing the supply But do not sell eggs that you would not poor cow requires an even larger porsanitation and thus prevent disease in of white meat and eggs, but she re-use at home. their flocks. Good sanitation also quires the aid of turkeys, guineas, checks the rapid multiplication of lice and mites, but does not destroy them. farm, the cow requires the aid of pigs, Pulling fodder lessons the yield of corn 10 to 15 per cent. man with the

Young Insects Live Inside Stems or More Profitable and Satisfactory Than Early Maturing Ears Are Most Easily Found.

The billbugs, snout-heeties, or "elephant bugs," as they are variously stalks standing where they grew be termed, are hard-shelled beetles cause only then, with certainty, can sent to the market to be made into meat. Although meat is in demand, which live normally in sedges, rushes, seed be obtained fromor the large wild grasses found grow- Stalks that have a tendency to yield these calves will serve the nation betor the large wild grasses found growing in moist, low ground. Corn planted in river and creek bottoms or other
low places, expecially in the southern

States that have a tendency to yield
ter if allowed to grow and produce
milk and more calves. The dairyman,
too, will be doing at patriotic duty by

After the chicks are ten days old.

not uncommon as the direct result of nated easily by rotation of crops. Corn



Stalks without suckers. (Such seed

South, but may be alternated with cot- Seed corn should be selected as soon scours: ton, on which the billbugs cannot live. as it matures becauseshould always be plowed in the late turing stalks with hanging ears are sweet and warm. summer or early fall, for thus the win- then most easily found. The immediate destruction of all before is becomes dry. e planted to corn is especially neces. If the selection is delayed in the animal has recovered.

WAYS OF ERADICATING SLUGS from cribs in the spring.

Arsenate of Lead, Hellebore or

The slimy looking larvae of "slugs" (Prepared by the United States Departwhich resemble mosquito bites. Both of cherry and pear trees are easily If a thrashing machine fails to seply and require only from 10 to 16 days trees, the best way is to spray the usually is because the machine is no in which to hatch their eggs and produce new hordes of pests which oper- portion of one pound of powder, or crowded beyond its capacity, the cyltwo pounds of the paste, to each 50 -inder fails to thrash all the kernels out gallons of water. A fine spray is best of the heads, the separating mechan-The stabling of cows during the and should be applied so as to cover ism is not level, or the blast is not heat of the day in cool, darkened barns the upper surface of the leaves, where adjusted properly.

is recommended as one of the best most of the feeding is done.

Methods of preventing the feeding is fruit on the trees er causes of waste are given in Farmers of eliminating the fly evil, proposed white hellebore, one ers' Bulletin 901, "The Efficient Operations of the best most of the feeding is done. keep the stables clean and sanitary. ounce to three gallons of water. This ation of Thrushing Machines," just is-As manure provides an ideal breeding will kill the slugs and do no harm to sued by the United States department none of it be allowed to accumulate in The same results may be secured of agriculture. or around the stable. Spraying the by spraying with a strong tobacco de waste which may become serious.

animals with some fly repellent, such as Black Leaf 40, one Cracked grain may be due to excess nibble at them a little. At the end of before the young chickens at the start the earth floor of the poultry house will sheep differ from those of horses, and as kerosene emulsion, is an enective remedy, but requires repeated applications. Repellents should be used cations, Repellents should be used cations. Repellents should be used cations as kerosene emulsion, is an enective part in 800 parts of water.

A thorough dusting with slaked lime, passes or fine road dust will negative.

Sive speed of the cylinder, to the cylinder that the floor, and the new earth required the floor and the floor of the cylinder, to the cylinder that the floor, and the new earth required the floor and the floor of the floor and the floor of the floor and the flor cations. Repellents should be used ashes or fine road dust will usually teeth, or to grain being returned in the changes milk can be increased there should always be supplied with green can be taken from a convenient spot and observations supported by satis-

ORDER GRAIN SACKS NOW

Turkeys, Geese and Ducks.

Prepared by the United States Depart- (Prepared by the United States Departgeese and ducks, just as, on a dairy

KEEP CFF FLIES Serious Injury Done to Corn Secure It From Stalks That

Taking From Cribs in Spring- Dairyman Will Be Doing Patriotic Duty by Developing Heifers-Hints

> developing the heifers, and in addition a good growing mash, composed of two total number of farms reported any try will contribute materially to the he will be building up a more profita- parts by weight of bran, two parts midble herd if he uses good judgment in dlings, one part cornmeal, one part porting turkeys, an average of but conditions have brought about a recaring for his young stock. Careful | low-grade wheat flour or red-dog midattention during the first two weeks dlings, and 10 per cent sifted beef often means the difference between a scrap, may be placed in a hopper and sickly, undersized, stunted animal and left before them all the time. The a large, well-developed one, when it mash may be fed either wet or dry; enters the herd as a milking cow. If wet, only enough moisture (either Immediately after birth the navel of | milk or water) should be added to the calf should be washed with an an- make the feed crumbly, but in no tiseptic solution and tied with a silk sense sloppy. When this growing mash thread in order to prevent infection. or mixture is not used, a hopper con-For the first feed the calf should have | taining bran should be accessible to the first milk from the cow after calv- the chickens at all times. ing, and should have its mother's After the chickens are two months milk for a week thereafter. The soon- old they may be fed four times daily, er the weaning takes place the better, | with good results. After they are three but ordinarily it should not be post- months old, three feedings a day are poped later than the fourth day. The enough, sooner the calf is weaned the more eas- When one has only a few chickens, fly it is taught to drink. When first | it is less trouble to purchase the prefed from the pail eight to ten pounds, pared chick feeds, but where a considor four or five quarts, of milk a day, erable number are reared it is some-

surrounding stalks that grew under the same conditions. (Such seed inherits high producing power.)

tends to get the digestive organs out of order. At all times the utmost care should be taken to prevent any digestive organs, the small-sized chick feed can be eliminated. In addition to the above easily handle a breeding flock of front two disorder, as all such trouble himber the disorder, as all such trouble himber the of order. At all times the utmost care sight weeks), cracked corn, and other turkey raising, but most farms are displayed to turkey raising and could be taken to prevent any digestive organs out of order. At all times the utmost care sight weeks), cracked corn, and other turkey raising, but most farms are turkey raising and could be taken to prevent any digestive organs.

Storm-proof stalks with ears at 8 The following named precautions, chickens kept on a good range may be Good prices were paid to the turket to a great extent, tend to prevent given all their feed in a hopper, mix- raiser during the past marketing sea

In feeding use only clean pails.

food of the billbugs, and the insects with weevils, rain moths, and their ually increased until at the end of the second week the calf receives from

It is as easy, more satisfactory and 15 to 16 pounds, or three-fourths to two much more profitable than selecting gallons of milk a day. This time the

Larvac May Be Combatted by Using CAUSES FOR WASTE OF GRAIN grain should be placed before the calf

Methods of Preventing Leaks 1 Thrashing Given in Bulletin by Agricultural Department,

ment of Agriculture.)

of your supply-help your deal-

er, and the manufacturers by ordering early.

on Care Needed. pared by the United States Depart- (Prepared by the United States Depart- (Prepared by the United States Depart-

Stalks without suckers. (Such seed ders the thrift and development of produces fewer suckers than seeds the calf. Calf scours is the most come ened if they are given sour milk, skim ing from 75 to 150 turkeys each year from sucker-bearing stalks.) mon indication of indigestion. milk, or buttermilk to drink. Growing at a good profit.

Land infested with these insects Desirable stalks, especially early ma- Be sure that the milk is always

sedges, rushes, chufa, or large swamp- Warm, hot weather may cause ker. Should the calf become sick, reduce inhabiting grasses in land intended to nels to sprout before drying. the amount of milk one-half, until the sary, as these plants are the natural South the ears may become infested. The amount of milk fed can be grad-

Cracked grain is another source of

Grain growers, order your sacks now. If this is not done some growers may find that when they are ready to use the sacks they will not have an adequate supply. This year the local dealer will not carry as large a supply of stock as he has in previous years, but will order only enough sacks to meet the needs of his trade. For this & reason grain growers should let him know as soon as possible how many sacks they will need, so that by placing his order early any delays in transportation can be avoided. Make sure



Eating Age.

fresh and warm from the cow, and di- times cheaper to buy the finely cracked vided into two feeds, are sufficient. grains and mix them together. Some The feeding times should be as nearly | chick feeds contain a large quantity regular as possible, and at first it is ad- of grit and may contain grains of poor visable to feed more than twice a day. | quality, so that they should be care | slightly over four breeding turkeys was The amount fed should be constant, fully examined and guaranty as to found per farm. There are some farms and to insure this, scales or measur- quality secured before purchase. | which by the nature of the creps ing cups should be used, as variation As soon as the chickens will cat grown on them or because of unfavor tends to get the digestive organs out the whole wheat (usually in about able surroundings are not adapted to

Feed regularly.

summer or early fall, for thus the winter quarters of the bugs are broken
Freezing weather injures the seed
Feed the calf a little less than it

gradual substitution of skim milk for whole milk may commence. Hay and



of fine clover or alfalfa hay makes an a good range.

skim milk for from two to six months. obtain early maturity.

ideal supplement to skim milk in bal-

allowed all the grain that they will

day; from this point the feeder should

use his judgment as to whether an in-

In the latter case, with fall calves the

time of final weaning from milk comes

in the spring, when pastures are ready.

Feed for Maintenance.

Ventilation in our dairy stables is

tion for maintenance.

seldom overdone.

tire period without any break in gains. | terials.

The calf, from the time it is two

crease is justified.

pure water.

separately it is advisable to wait until condition is very insanitary.

the chicks are ten days' old, although | When the poultry keeper has a gar to care for sheep as for other classes some poultrymen put the beef scrap den the manure obtained by removing of stock. The needs and habits of

ing for Early Maturity.

Eggs Cost Little.

tailings elevator and run through the after until 20 pounds or 2% gallons a feed, such as lettuce, sprouted oats, alon his own land. When the poultry factory returns, cylinder repeatedly. Loss both from day are fed; this amount will be found fatfa, or clover, but the best place to keeper must pay some one else to poor separation and cracked grain can sufficient when fed with the grain and be largely prevented by proper adjust hay. If skim milk is plentiful more range where no extra green feed is renew, the cost will in a few years ex ment of the machine and attention to it may be fed, but the added amount will quired. Where the chickens are kept | ceed the cost of a cement floor. give proportionately better results. in small bare yards, fine charcoal grit. The principal fault of a cement floor Mean More to Up-to-Date Farmer Cornmeal, bran, and linseed oil meal, and oyster shell should be kept before is that it is likely to be cold and damp. Than is Generally Believed-

W mixed in the proportions of three, two, the chickens all the time, and cracked These conditions may be corrected by and one, make an excellent grain mix- or ground hone may be fed. The bone covering the floor to a depth of an ture. This grain when fed with plenty is not necessary for chickens that have inch or two with dry earth or sand. Good teams mean more to the up-Only Six Months Old-Keep Growovation is climinated.

fully Considered.

exercise, and access to plenty of clean, cared for. Leghorns, Minorcas, etc., floor close to the ground soon rota The general practice is to feed calves | well, and keep the chicks growing to enough to be used for poultry makes should have a light coating of dry Remember that eggs produced in the | earth, sand, chaff or similar material.

Perches for Fowls. Perches should be placed on a level dairy cow requires approximately 50 (about 18 inches from the floor) to doubtful must be saved for market days, when she may be got onto full If you haven't already done so, swat per cent of her ration to keep alive avoid the birds all crowding on the while it is good, and not spoiled by in-

> Care for Incubators. Clean and disinfect the incubators that have been used previously and materials from which to make large on soundness, weight, type, su let them air out before using them this | quantities of protein, but does not re bone, feet, pasterns, clean be



farm in the United States is surpris ing. According to the census of 1910 which is the latest census that has been taken, only 13.7 per cent of the The development of the sheep industhe United States and the high value

> The mutton sheep is a necessary in strument in highly intensive and selfsupporting agriculture. The still more intensive use of land in farms, an offort to secure the more economical use of every acre, every facility, and available labor, all of which are necessary under the present conditions, necessitate the general inclusion of sheep in



BEST POULTRY HOUSE FLOOR both beef and pork require a consider-Each Has Its Advantages and Disad quire a very much smaller proportion vantages and All Should Be Caregrain than is required in these other

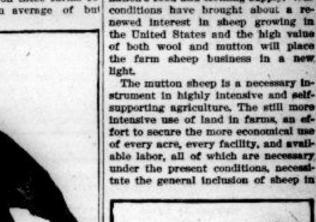
disadvantages, and it is only after the ent from that required in the care of consideration of all types should a other stock. poultry keeper make his selection. Many of the obstacles that have two parts by weight of cracked A floor of earth needs to be renewed hindered the progress of sheep raison with one part of wheat, or equal at least once a year. If the droppings ing in intensive farming districts have s of cracked corn, wheat, and oats that fall upon the floor are carefully been or are being overcome. The comone hopper and the dry mash for removed at frequent, regular intervals petition given sheep growing on farms ckens in another. The beef scrap much of the earth is removed wift by the production of sheep on loweray be left out of the dry mash and them. If the regular cleaning of the priced range land is being removed. d in a separate hopper, so that the floor is superficial, the earth of the A second but only temporary obstacle hickens can eat all of this feed they floor to a depth of several inches be to a quick increase in sheep producdesire. If the beef scrap is to be fed comes so mixed with droppings that its tion lies in the fact that comparative

ancing the ration. Calves should be WHEN FOWLS BEGIN TO LAY require as much routine work to keer very difficult matter to do good farmthem in good order as earth floors, but ing. But at present prices farmers eat until they consume three pounds a small Breeds Produce Eggs When the supply of clean earth required is may hesitate to buy heavy draft horses the control the fooder should be controlled to the fooder should be controlled t much less and the work of annual ren- and mules, notwithstanding the fact Floors of wood are not now much It would be a good plan to get some Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode, used in poultry houses except when the heavy mares and raise colts for sale weeks of age, should always have Island Reds, etc., begin to lay when space under the floor is high enough to or to take the place of lighter animals clean, sunny quarters, abundance of about seven months old, if properly be occupied by poultry. A wooden and old teams on the farm.

The wooden floor of a poultry house Four Hours-She Must Have Water at Frequent Periods.

well is about the right temperature.

Breeding Draft Horses. Remember, if you are breeding draft A duck that lays an egg must have horses, that the market buyer in



Ought to Be Raised.

Raise more turkeys on the farm. It

can be done with little additional out

son. On December 15, 1917, the aver age price per pound live weight paid our system of mixed farming and live to the farmer was 30.5 cents in New stock production. This gives the rais-York state, 23.7 cents in Illinois, 2: ing of sheep a new appeal in older cents in Georgia, 19.3 cents in Texas farming areas. and 27.1 cents in California. The aver The main factor in determining the age price throughout the United States cost of other animal products is the

United States Depart ment animals. Sheep are able to get ment of Agriculture.)

In making the floor of the poultr; rough, permanent grass pasture and at house several things must be taken the same time keep it clean of weeds. into consideration. Where the soil of This increases rather than decreases as is usually the case when it contains lambs is lower than in any other farm much clay, floors made of wood or ce animal product. While the labor rement are generally preferred. Each quired in raising sheep is not heavy

using over this scratching litter of to-date farmer than is generally bestraw or shavings. Floors so treated lieved. Without good teams it is a that they are after all economical.

begin when about six months old. Feed while any space under a floor not high CARE FOR FARROWING SOWS a harbor for rats and other vermin. No Feed Should Be Given for Twenty-

under this system the calves usually backyard flock cost very little, as the to prevent the droppings of the birds The sow should have no feed whatmake excellent growth during the en- fowls are fed largel pupon waste ma- from sticking to and saturating the ever for 24 hours after farrowing. She must have water at frequent inter-Every egg which is the least bit Increase the feed gradually for to

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cess or failure will be regarded

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tions which are imposed upon you.

that victory belongs to those who can

States. These troops had to be Liberty Loan has been estimated at trained and equipped. They had to be transported to France in spite of ington as about half, or 41%% of the for human decency. They are answers be transported to France in spite of the German submarines. In France it self the United States had to make ready for them. There were no available seaports. Adequate perts had to be created. Harbors were dredged, pleas were built and equipped with all the latest devices for discharging cargoes. Vast storehouses were constructed.

Railroads were built and cars and lo
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NEW AMERICANS

hearse the wrongs that were com- landish, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, mitted against the United States and Jewish, Jugoslavs, Lithuanians, Lethumanity as part of the settled war tish, Norwegian, Polish, Roumanian, policy of Germany, for every American knows them. Where the German army is, there the American army will be until the war is won. This is the second great reason for Liberty

Bonds.

Seems greater there is no doubt that them so. He has brought together all kinds of experts to train your at resembles a very contagious kind severe attack to others."

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What should be done to the severe attack to others. would mean the delivery of the Ameri- as liberally as the older ones to the he third great reason for Liberty viding her food even to the extent of 4. Only a united America, mobilsed to the last man and the last dolar, can defeat a united Germany.
The victory of our men in France is

Fighting Fourth" Liberty Loan is our poportunity for service, and its suc-

cess or failure will be regarded throughout the world as a battle won or a battle lost. We must win This is the fourth great reason for Liberty Bonds.

5. Whoever buys a Liberty Bond is backing the Government of the United States, but he is likewise backing his home, his children, himself, everything that he has in the world. Liberty Bonds are the great reserve army without which our fighting men in France could never achieve their objective. Your country calls you to act jective. Your country calls you to act and there must be also things to wear and things to the fullest extent of your be trained and they must be gotten ability to save and pay for them and across. There are in fact, so many cessential that you keep them until the things to spend money for it is im-

IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT IT PAYS TO PLEASE

We are pleasing others and we'll two and please you.

New Model Laundry Co.

We men at the front who have given or are ready to give the last full measure of devotion. This is the fifth great reason for buying Liberty Bonds.

It is the way to possible to count them all. The important thing for everybody to do seems to be to get money to gether and then lend it to Uncle Sam. It is means that money must be saved Sam to and that money must be earned. It can be saved by taking care of our clothes so as to make them last as long as they possibly can, by furbishing up the old instead of getting new great reason for buying Liberty Bonds. Ing up the old instead of getting new Lend the way the American soldier and by buying only what we positive and girls to earn money these days

LIBERAL NEW ENGLAND. it seems as though every one ought to be able to earn \$1 week for a \$50 New Engianders have never lagged bond. There are things to be made behind when there has been a call to and sold, chores to be done, errands to if you v patriotic duty. And now, when greater demands than ever before are made upon them they have stood loyally to the test. In the three pre-neighborhood, or his home, to help vious issues of Liberty bonds they him earn all or nearly all the money.

have bought liberally: they have What he don't earn or save can perbought generously of War Savings baps be supplemented from previous Stamps and have contributed largely savings. to the various forms of war relief and WHAT YOU SUBSCRIBE FOR.

the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan, all.

When you subscribe to a Fighting and more, it is believed, than the Fourth Liberty Loan bond you subamount assigned them. They have scribe to the sentiment that the onfidence in their Government; they world must be made safe for democwill literally bank on their boys Over racy and subscribe to the fund that There and will pour out the millions is to make the world safe for democso long as there is need for them to racy. You subscribe to the children on unarmed ships shall not given to the people of France by the murdered under the plea of military economic and social section of the necessity; that nurses shall not be League of Patriots with headquarters shot for deeds of mercy, nor hospital in Paris. They are to save to econships be sunk without warning, or omise, to waste nothing, all the way hospitals and unfortified cities be to the ninth when they are to "Ac- bombed or cannonaded with longcept without murmaring the priva- range guns.

Reflect upon the sufferings of those FIGHTING FOURTH RALLYING SONG who are fighting for you, upon the martyrdom of the population whose hearths have been devastated by the enemy"; and the tenth, "Remember Give, give, give for Uncle Sam, Let the World know you're alive. By Marion K. Parker

bold out a quarter of an hour the longest."

Buyers of Fighting Fourth Liberty
Bonds will help to hasten that victory.

Chorus:

We're bound to beat the Hun;
To do it good and plenty
Will take a lot of mun,
YES, money, money, money,
Hard cash from every one. NEW ENGLAND HONOR.

Then find that pocket in the shirt,
That stocking log explore:
Bring Uncle Sam the contents
Besides a little more.

New England has brought honor to herself in the way she has absorbed the three former Liberty Loans. For the "Fighting Fourth," which begins on September 28, an even readier response is anticipated. Previous loans have furnished the sinews of war that have helped turn the tide and now that victory seems in sight there can be no doubt that not only will spare money be invested but that the future will be pledged.

Bring Uncle Sam the contents Besides a little more.

Let Sister bring her little pursa. Let Brother break his bank; Each family must buy a bond To down the "Kultur" Krank.

Chorus:

Then we will SURE get Kaiser Bill, We're BOUND to beat the Hun; To do it good and plenty Will take a lot of mun.

Yes, money, money, noney, Hard cash from every one,

By CHARLES J. ROSEBAULT

come home and be cuddled-to your view: killed. Determine that his remaining years shall be useful and happy

can people into economic bondage for Fourth, Liberty Loan. They appregenerations. A fate similar to that of Russia awaits any other country that falls under the heel of Prussian military power. We must win. This is a war to end war, and only by winning the war can we end it. This is substantial than dreams for is not touch with the children's partment of labor. This is substantial than dreams for is not touch with the children's partment of labor. This is substantial than dreams for is not touch with the children's partment of labor. This ations. A fate similar to that of clate more than ever before the ideals to meet any competition for the job Coughs and Sneezes Have you a baby? Then get in touch with the children's bureau, department of labor. This arm of the government is thinking of the future pinching herself and turning over her as well as the present. It wants to

you are not more economical than | ly over the United States.

fluence toward improving conditions. | fall of 1917." Your vote will be as important and far-reaching as that of the man or egnized? woman whose great-great-greatgrandfather arrived in the May-

His Circumambulatory Endeavor.

way of a revolving door. He was cogitating over some weighty matter in his mind, and walked into the door and sick.

"In addition to the appropriate to breathe as much pure air as possible.

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"In addition to the appropriate to the appropriate to breathe as much pure air as possible. tating over some weighty matter in his mind, and walked into the door and around and through and out again where he had started, six times before discovering that he was not making any particular advancement in the way he wished to go."—Kansas City Star.

sick.

"In addition to the appearance and the symptoms as already described, examination of the patient's blood may aid the physician in recognizing 'Spanish influenza,' for it has been found if you don't you'll spread disease."

the product not only of the military power of the United States, but of the financial, economic, industrial and age as a basis the number of indispiduals of foreign birth or immediate and Liberty Bonds made possible our fighting army. That army is the largest in our history and it is winning battles

\$105 per person. Taking this average as a basis the number of indisposed agricultural power. American energy viduals of foreign birth or immediate foreign extraction subscribing to the boys in France.

Uncle Sam's Call:

\$105 per person. Taking this average as a basis the number of indisposed in the people of this country do not take care the epidemic will, become so widespread throughout the United States that soon we shall hear the disease called "American" influence in figure and the propose to commands from beadquarters by the soldiers of the poot take care the epidemic will, become so widespread throughout the foreign extraction subscribing to the boys in France.

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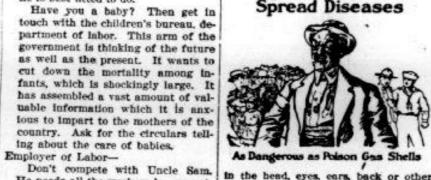
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Wife, Mother, Sister—

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-Uncle Sam stands ready to make The disease now occurring in this person who has only a mild attack of them so. He has brought together country and called 'Spanish Influen- the disease himself may give a very

Spread Diseases



Stick to your job. Shifting at this country since 1647. It is interest-this time dislocates industry, wastes time and money and does you harm

Epidemics of innuenza have visited this country since 1647. It is interest-time dislocates industry, wastes time and money and does you harm

WILLIAM C CHENEY,
Selectmen of the Town of Manchester. SANFORD M. BENTON, Town Clerk ing to look after the others. in the long run. Only when Uncle Spain. Since that time there have "Nurses and attendants will do well Sam calls have you the moral right been numerous epidemics of the disto guard against breathing in danger. Alfred C. J. Williams to throw over the task in hand. ease. In 1889 and 1890 an epidemic ous disease germs by wearing a simple gant because you are earning more | Orient, spread first to Russia and patient than formerly. Remember the man thence over practically the entire civ-"over there." Uncle Sam can't keep flized world. Three years later there before catch the disease again? him supplied as he should be with was another flare-up of the disease. "It is well known that an attack of food, ammunition and equipment if Both times the epidemic spread wide measles or scarlet fever or smallpox Known

which a single case of 'Spanish influ- ease germs. This can be done by hav-Convert your business as speedily as possible into one of the many into the outbreaks of ordinary coughs some and properly selected food. In is no limit to the demand for the cold months, epidemics of influenza member that milk is one of the best abilities of the successful maker of may occur at any season of the year, all-around foods obtainable for adults things. It would be a crime to de- Thus the present epidemic raged most as well as children. So far as a disvote these to nonessentials when the intensely in Europe in May, June and case like influenza is concerned, health need is so great in the one real job July. Moreover, in the case of ordi- authorities everywhere recognize the pary colds, the general symptoms very close relation between its spread (fever, pain, depression) are by no and overcrowded homes. While it is Don't waste-time, money, food or means as severe or as sudden in their not always possible, especially in anything. Remember that every dol- onset as they are in influenza. Final- times like the present, to avoid such

body's time, somebody's labor, some- through the community so rapidly or the health danger and make every body's materials which Uncle Sam oo extensively as does influenza. can use. It makes no difference how much money you have in your pock- with influenza feels sick rather sud- air through open windows cannot be ets. It's not the price that counts. denly. He feels weak, has pains in the over emphasized, There is just so much of everything eyes, ears, head or back, and may be "When crowding is unavoidable, als, just to mention a few items- dizzy, some vomit. Most of the pa- keep the face so turned as not to intients complain of feeling chilly, and hale directly the air breathed out by Put your spare money into Lib. with this comes a fever in which the another person.

white corpuscies shows little or no increase above the normal. It is possi-ASSESSORS NOTICE

Research Council and the United States Hygienic Laboratory will furnish a more certain way in which individual cases of this disease can be ASSESSORS ON OR BEFORE THE

covers. But while the proportion of 16, 17, 18, from 1 to 7 P. M. deaths in the present epidemic has October 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, from 1 to

Vast storehouses were constructed. Railroads were built and cars and locomotives sent from the United States and so as a gratifying amount indicating the comotives sent from the United States and Stripes.

Note that the front but small detachments at the front but small detachments at the front but small detachments at the front but small detachments of the 38 different nationalities at through the French and British lines.

The American army in France is

and his everlasting regret later on. What is Spanish influenza? is it specified indicates, from coughing give specified in the specified in th from dried mucus, from coughing and postoffices in town. Remember that he might have been something new? Does it come from spit on the floor and on the sidewalk. As in most other catching diseases, a

boy so that he may return to civil of 'cold' accompanied by fever, pains | What should be done by those wh catch the disease?

"It is very important that every person who becomes sick with influenza should go home at once and go to bed. This will help keep away dangerous complications and will, at the same time, keep the patient from scattering The Selectmen and the Town Clerk the disease far and wide. It is highly of the Town of Manchester hereby time, keep the patient from scattering desirable that no one be allowed to give notice that they will be in sessleep in the same room with the pe- sion in the tient. In fact, no one but the nurse

ter into the service of war. Don't advertise for a hundred men when you only require 30. At least 70 will waste their time answering your call, and time is no more to be wasted than materials these days. Get in touch with the war industries board these compileated cases die. Whether touch with the war industries board these complicated cases die. Whether putent medicine manufacturers. or the United States employment bu- this so-called 'Spanish' influenza is "If the patient is so situated that be reau (branches everywhere) and identical with the epidemics of influen- can be attended only by some one who find out just what the government me of earlier years is not yet known. must also look after others in the fam-

"Epidemics of influenza have visited lly, it is advisable that such attendant

called 'Spanish influenza,' there is no appears not to be true of 'Spanish inreason to believe that it originated in fluenza.' According to newspaper re-If you want this country to be the Spain. Some writers who have studied ports the King of Spain suffered an best ever-best governed and best to the question believe that the epidemic attack of influenza during the epilive in for yourself and your chil- came from the Orient and they call at- demic thirty years ago, and was again dren-become a citizen, inform your- tention to the fact that the Germans stricken during the recent outbreak in self about our laws and our ideals. | mention the disease as occurring along | Spain." Then you can exert an intelligent in- the eastern front in the summer and How can one guard against influ-

"There is as yet no certain way in kept strong and able to fight off dis-

lar spent unnecessarily takes some- ly, ordinary colds do not spread overcrowding, people should consider

to help the boys at the front—and ly slow.

erty bonds and War Savings stamps, temperature rises to 100 to 104. In | "It is especially important to You will be helping the government | most cases the pulse remains relative- ware of the person who coughs or "In appearance one is struck by the and nose. It also follows that one fact that the patient looks sick. His should keep out of crowds and stuffy eyes and the inner side of his eyelids places as much as possible, keep "Professor Pate is somewhat absent may be slightly 'bloodshot,' or 'con- homes, offices and workshops well airgested,' as the doctors say. There ed, spend some time out of doors each "Oh, yes. The other day I saw him there may be running from the nose, or day, walk to work if at all practicable there may be some cough. These signs —in short, make every possible effort

"Ordinarily, the fever lasts from purpose of receiving their lists at the three to four days and the petient res HALL OF RECORDS October 14. 15,

The American army in France is lished an average of a fraction over the product not only of the military of the Delted States but of the Delted St

in our distory and it is winning battles in our distory and it is winning battles. The nationalities represented by in France. It must be larger yet; it must win more battles. This is the first great reason for Liberty Bonds.

The nationalities represented by these subscribers included the Scottish, Albanian, Armenian, Assyrian. Belgian, Bohemian, Chinese, Bulgath worry can't fight at their best.

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2. The American army is in France because the German army is in France. It is not necessary to the France. It is not necessary to the France in t your emotions. Don't ask him to authorized the following official inter- ease. They may also be carried about | Blanks can be obtained of the Asses in the air in the form of dust coming sors, Town Clerk, and at the several

ROBERT J. SMITH JOSEPH ALBISTON

lown Advertisement

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has assembled a vast amount of valuable information which it is anxious to impart to the mothers of the country. Ask for the circulars telling about the care of babies.

Employer of Labor—

Don't compete with Uncle Sam. He needs all the workers he can get. Likewise all the materials which enter into the service of war. Don't compete with enter into the service of war. Don't compete with enter into the service of war. Don't suppose of the body and a feeling of severe sickness. In most of the cases the advertise for a bundled man when symptoms disappear after three or four advertise for a bundled man when suppose of admitting to the nurse should be allowed in the room.

"If there is cough and sputum or running of the eyes and nose, care should be taken that all such discharges are collected on bits of gauze or rag or paper napkins and burned. If the patient compiains of fever and headache, he should be given water to drink, a cold compress to the forehead and a light sponge. Only such mediation of examining the qualifications of examining t

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useful-food, cloth, leather and met- sore all over. Many patients feel in street cars, care should be taken to quote you on sash.

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of Orchard street have recovered moved from Polaris, Montana, to tion to a captaincy.

of Holl street visited with relatives, were noted. in Springfield, Mass., this week.

been transferred from Camp Fre- complication of pneumonia. mont, California, to Camp Dodge,
Iowa. Sergeant Tedford is the son
of Mrs. Jane Tedford of 76 Bigelow

are at the Isolation hospital in Hart- lege is closed.

attack of Spanish influenza. She during the past two weeks.

gineering force is suffering with the Spanish influenza and is quite ill. He went up to Massachusetts last week to attend the funeral of his sister who died from an attack of the same disease, followed by pneumonia.

In the services of th Mr. Bowen brought the "Flu" home the pneumonia, which so frequently A letter received yesterday after-

ly of South Manchester, has closed lemms with a whole skin.

last Friday that he had to be taken to the St. Francis Hospital. He is there now. A turn for the better was noted this week and it is believed ments and dangers. This epidemic has kept Druggist Bostwick bottled up practically day and night, week and that came near being his undoining. He is very fortunate to be had Sundays as well. Usually he has had Sundays to himself for all things considered. He was all we, all things considered. He was all the first search and the common of the commo

suffering with influenza.

a furlough in this place.

is unable to attend to business. | Called into the selective service of chester, who was drafted by the ly primed shell was in transit how. | The present war has created a de-

William Quish of Camp Devens day afternoon for Holyoke, Mass.

They are spending a week there as Miss Marion Tinker is performing ammunition which was supplied the the eyes of a great army of alert and spent the week end at his home in the guests of relatives.

the week-end at their homes in this janitor of that building.

G. E Willis, who purchased the coal business from J C. Carter, assumed control of the business last

Meade, Maryland, enjoyed a short week notifying her that her bushald, furlough in town this week. He ex. Lieutenant Frederick L. Loucks had pects overseas duty soon.

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Private Charles Gubbles of Camp

David Osborne of Laurel street family now at the Isolation hospital amount of business done. It was believing that the patient was on the has succeeded in shaking off the shaking of the shaki

K second Regiment, National De-fense, and his wife, who is a trained ply with the law at the present time. Officers Training C with pneumonia.

John Campbell of Cottage street is Miss Catherine M. Murphy is employed as nurse at the Emergency Irving Yatatw of Camp Devens Hospital in Chency Hall.

Camp Devens.

Peter Wind of Camp Devens was a the home of his mother on Mt. Nebo in Coventry. Miss half is councillated by the last of the defectives coming through the purpose of acquiring place this week.

James H. Quinn is suffering with a suffering with an attack of Spanish influenza and is expecting to be the suffering to the suffe

States Naval Base at Bridgeport.

John and Mrs. Williams have week, is himself a victim of the performance on closed their services in the House & malady and is unable to leave his.

They have every reason to be portunities that are being presented and the properties of the performance of the United States. They have every reason to be portunities that are being presented and the properties of the United States. Hale block and left town last Tues home on East Center street.

John Martin and Walter McCabe
of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, spent
the week-end at their homes in this

Hanry W. Lowd has moved from tress. Miss Jessie Staye drives the chester share the delight of the mem-afforded them to become mechanics.

They realize as never before how automobile and carries Miss Tinker bers of Company G in this fortunate to and from the places where her ser-slip on the part of the German munitions makers. vices are mequired.

received the congratulations of his William J. McKinney of 10 Lilley FUNERAL OF

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The News has been published by the extreme. Mrs. Michael J. Donahue of writer, the obituary lists have not There is a great demand for women They are located in Massachusetts, lin street-tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 Knox street is recovering from an been so lengthy as has been the case to help keep the house in order for near Adams.

The doctors, the nurses, the under- sickness in this community and are at his home with the influenza. years old. He had been employed James and Mrs, Kilpatrick of Oak takers, the livery men and the flor- not able to attend to their usual Many of his customers missed him by the Lynch Construction Company James and Mrs. Kilpatrick of Cak takers, the livery men and the household cares. Washing dishes, today, as they look to him for fish and worked on the houses built for influenza. Plorence English, the is due to the great epidemic of cleaning, sweeping, and helping about every Friday. very efficient workman, is conducting

Mr. Kilpatricks blacksmithshop on Charter Oak street meanwhile.

Is due to the great epidemic of cleaning, weeping, and helping about the house generally are things for which there is a crying need. There is suffering with influenza.

Charter Oak street meanwhile.

Is due to the great epidemic of cleaning, weeping, and helping about the houses built for Chency Brothers on the West side of the town. For the past few months is suffering with influenza. J. Frank Bowen of the town engineering force is suffering with the

waits upon the "Flu" and hopes by noon from Mrs. E. M. Ogden at perfected it in 1872. Mrs. Clementine Moreau, former- being careful to come out of the di- Camp Lee, Va. brings the information that her son Franklin is pass-

Moreau says that her health has because of the disturbance.

Moreau says that her health has improved greatly during her stay in the mountains. She has added to probable that a considerable number for a short time longer, unless Frank.

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Where Sardines Are Found.

Sardines Are found if the Galleian, Andalusian and Canta-

fense, and his wife, who is a trained nurse, has registered with the Red Cross as a nurse for the National Defense.

For the past two Sundays Druggist William P. Bostwick found it incumbent upon him to keep Weldon's drug store open for the greater part been critically ill with Spanish influenza. This was due to the fluenza. His case became so serious last Friday that he had to be taken to the St. Francis Hospital. He is fluenza and its accompanying ail-

Defective Shells

Henry Morgan's sons write him that but for defective shells used by local trade school finds that Rockhas returned to camp after enjoying Mrs. James Campbell of Locust the Germans at the battle of Seich- ville pupils are manifesting deep instreet is suffering with an attack of eprey, not a single member of Com. terest in the study of mechanics. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore has recovered Spanish influenza and has been more pany G would have been alive to tell This is so well pleasing to Mr. Tuckfrom an attack of Spanish influenza or less ill since the death of her hus- the tale. The young soldiers state er that he has arranged for a class of and is attending to patients as in band, Private James Campbell of that five out of every six shells sent Rockville students to study in a over from the German batteries fail | single group. He is of the opinion A son was born Sunday to Frank Clarence Peterson of the U. S. S. Miss Edua Hall is suffering with ed to explode. The American sold-that this arrangement will find fav D. and Mrs. Chency.

Pocahontas enjoyed a furlough at Spanish infinenza and is at her home of his mother on Mt. Nebo in Coventry. Miss Hall is confident or advancing shells were properly down from Rockville night after

> an important task going about town German batteries on the battlefield forward seeing young men. These doing housework for families in dis- of Seicheprey. People in South Man- persons are grasping every chance

Left irade School

instructor at the local trade school

the battlefields of France. No par- Peter A. and Mrs. Baldwin of Charthe present opening presents possibil- which was followed by pneumonia Fresh print butter. tion Hospital, Hartford, yesterday. desirous to secure. He is given a sister were summoned to his bedside Eggs, regular storage, candled..... 49 doz.

at his home serving as a nurse. So far the complication of pueumonia Northampton, Mass. has returned to the widespread general of Naugatuck. His brothers, John and a matured taste for reading. He has been avoided.

Three of Peter Baldwin's children

Three of Peter Baldwin's children directly within the danger zone of Sullivan, manager of the Park generally and kept fully informed upford suffering with diphtheria. Mr.

Baldwin and family are sorely afflict
London is the gnest of her sister.

Baldwin and family are sorely afflict-Baldwin and family are sorely afflict. London is the guest of her sister, men are constantly exposed. Aching cheering news that he spent a fair. ed. They have been camping within Mrs. Edward F. Taylor of Cottage teeth or growing beards will not be ly comfortable night. He is receiv. Raymond Lewis, son of Mrs. Sarah EYE GLASSES and SPECTACLES the shadow of sickness for some time, street. Miss McGann formerly restayed because of the "Flu" how- ing every attention and care. Lewise died at Wilmington, Dele-

sister, as appears more fully in our During the past 25 years in which tims of the unwelcome visitation is street left town last Monday for a take place from the home of his sis- Where The Best Glasses Are Made."

of South Manchester and William Lewie of New London.

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David L. Benson and son, Wesley Mrs. Mary Madden Purdy has re. many friends in honor of his promo-street resigned his position as textile PRIVATE HARRY FROST from attacks of Spanish influenza. Dillon, Montana. She and her fam. There is urgent need of nurses and of Orchard street have recovered from attacks of Spanish influenza.

Paul Dilworth of the U.S. S. North Dakota, spent a short furlough at his home on Hazel street this week.

Mrs. James McGonigal of Division street has received a letter from her husband stating that he has been promoted to a corporal.

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The family of C. Elmore Watkins have been suffering with the Spanish influenza for the past week. Mr. Watkins found it practically impossible to secure help. He was therefore compelled to spend several days at his home serving as a parse.

Miss Annie Osborne of Laurel street, who entered a gymnastic street, who entered a gymnastic school in Cambridge, Mass., recently, was compelled to return to her home because of the epidemic. The school was closed and all of the pupils was closed and all of the pupils was closed and all of the pupils were sent to their homes.

Miss Annie Osborne of Laurel street, who entered a gymnastic school in Cambridge, Mass., recently, but is better today. Mr. Baldwin has been ill but is better today. Mr. Baldwin is at the Orford botel in charge of Miss but is the wish of his parents that flow-oring to keep at work as well as he can.

Dentists and barbers have danger.

Mrs. Michael J. King and the Misses was allowed by pneumonia. He is the Orford botel in charge of Miss at the Orfo

ly of South Manchester, has closed her summer outing in the Adiron-dack Mountains and is back in New York City. She is presently living with her daughter, Mrs. Estelle Yeomans, wife of Dr. Yeomans. Mrs.

Morean says that her health has been closed for the past week Morean says that her health has been closed for the disturbance.

The Age of Retirement.

"Do you think a man has passed this usefulness when he is 100-49?" "It depends on circumstant. It he has accumulated enough money so that he can afford to be azy, his usefulness may end even earlier."

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Ambitious Rockville Pupils

Board of Health of Willimantic to ever the soldier lads sought places of mand for mechanics of all sorts that help check the influenza there last safety and thus averted death or see is wholly unprecedented in the hisacquire mechanical skill. The local trade school is the Mecca for all such ambitious young men.

Obituary

WILLARD CASE VIOT of Mrs. Jane Tedford of 76 Bigelow street, South Manchester He is a voteran of the veterans and has earned all the honors that are coming to him.

In administered to them and they are getting on fairly well. The diphtheretic conditions do not prevail in their cases. It is earnestly hoped that they may escape the impending starfed with Spanish influenza. This is that they may escape the impending starfed with Spanish influenza. This is that they may escape the impending starfed with Spanish influenza. This is a graduate nurse, was drafted to them and they are getting on fairly well. The diphtheretic conditions do not prevail in their cases. It is earnestly hoped that they may escape the impending starfed with Spanish influenza. This is that they may escape the impending starfed with Spanish influenza. This is the starfed with Spanish influenza. The starfed with Spanish influenza assailed him October 7 and last Sunday pneumonia set

Within the week death has inwated the household and removed his
well known in this community.

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Water, yesterday of pneumonia, foldentists and barbers to become vicdentists and bar period of rest and recuperation, ter, Mrs. William Crawford on Hamand interment will be at the East families who are suffering with E. Seastrand the fish dealer is ill South Manchester and was eighteen pany in Wilmington, Del., where they have a big government contract. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. of Hanover improved the system in Collins of Foster street and by four

acting constantly, is ever ready to

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Price

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1918

HIGHER MILK PRICES

November 1st milk from their Jersey The Atlantic Division, of which herd will be sold to the consumers at the local Chapter of the Red Cross O cents the quart, and cream at is a unit, has sent instructions to \$1.60 the quart. Pitkin & Calhoun Mrs. Clifford D. Cheuey of South are charging at the present time 15 Manchester, setting forth the methsents the quart for their milk. This ods of procedure necessary for the jump of five cents the quart is giving sending of Christmas packages to housekepeers somewhat of a shock. It certainly is a large advance to will be entitled to but one Christmas

one moment. We are credibly infor. boxes reach their hands. med that milk is selling in Rockville Between October 25 and November at the present time at 12 1-2 cents 1, all chapters of the American Red

Theaters Will Open Tomorrow ican figiting men in France.

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Christmas Furniture

Savings Club 1918

SALVATION ARMY

Next Sunday the Salvation Army will observe Rally Day and Lient.
Col. Joseph Atkinson of Headquarters at Boston will be in charge of the meetings of the Army at the local citadel and also at the open air meeting. It is expected that Colonel Atkinson will reach his South Manchester home tomorrow afternoon in time to participate in the Saturday evening meeting.

Cleared \$400

Information received this morning from Fourth Liberty Loan Headquarters in Boston brings the statement that the final figures showing the totals received for the Fourth Liberty Loan Headquarters at Boston will be in charge of the meetings of the Army at the local citadel and also at the open air meeting. It is expected that Colonel Atkinson will reach his South Manchester home tomorrow afternoon in time to participate in the Saturday evening meeting.

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As a result of the recent Harvest
Festival conducted by the local corps
Salvation Army, the sum of \$409
was realized over and above all expenses. Of this sum \$175 was sent in to the Boston headquarters, in acof \$105 was realized. Commandant Bartlett is highly pleased with these two unusual and very gratifying per- Because the United War Work formances in behalf of the Harvest campaign begins November 11, all business houses and other places

service of Uncle Sam.

a little activity in town and have ed a rest. opened headquarters in the Brown building on Depot Square and will Ralph A. and Mrs. Pinney of Glas- each year. sep open house from now until tonbury visited with relatives in Subscribe for The New \$1.50 for lection day, November 5. South Manchester Sunday.

Notice has been served by Pitkin How Relatives Can Remember & Calhoun of the Waranoke Farm. South Manchester, that beginning Their Boys At Yuletide

FIVE CENTS QUART FOR OVERSEAS SOLDIERS

accomplish at a single stroke. package. The container for the gifts Mr. Hoover has fixed the retail can be secured through the Red Cross price of milk in New York City at and will be shipped by the Red 15 1-2 cents the quart. It seems pass. Cross. The soldiers in France have ing strange that there should be such been instructed to send labels to be a great difference in the selling price placed in their Christmas boxes and of milk in the Metropolis as compar- upon receipt of one of these labels ed with South Manchester where the relatives are to go to the Red Cross milk is produced. Many people think headquarters and secure the cartons that it looks like profiteering. There for sending their gifts. The Red is some likelihood that the matter Cross does not guarantee that "Il the may be brought officially to the at- gifts will reach the boys in overseas tention of the local food administra. service, but relatives can rest assured tor and through him to that of the that every means will be made to state food administrator. If such a bring about this result. Some labels course should be pursued the question may be lost, and the ships on which will be investigated thoroughly and the packages are to be sent may be the facts in the case laid bare, torpedoed, but the Red Cross will Profiteering in such an important make every effort to bring happiness people should not be tolerated for their ptmost to have the Christmus

Cross will have received the official 8 Buy the quart. Think that over. cartons for Christmas gifts to Amer-

The cartons will be distributed John F. Sullivan, proprietor of only to those persons who have rethe Park Theater and of the Circle ceived the official Christmas labels Theater, notifies The News that both which were issued to the men in the of his theaters are to be opened to Expeditionary Forces, and which the public tomorrow, with exhibi- are to be sent by them direct to the tions of moving pictures the same as relatives from whom they desire to heretofore. He expects to have his receive gifts. The Red Cross had regular force of machine operators nothing whatever to do with the and musicians back at their posts of issuance of these labels overseas duty. These places of public enter- The procedure as explained by the tainment have been closed for the Atlantic Division, will be for persons,

emic of Spanish influenzs. It was make application at the nearest Red deemed best by the Board of Health Cross Chapter. The official carton that these places close their doors will be given them upon presentation until the danger subsides. As the of a label. If a tabel is lost it cannot epidemic now appears to be on the be replaced and the person losing it wane permission has been granted will not receive a Red Cross carton.

Take 'Em Down

Mr. Sullivan to resume public enter- The cartons should be filled as tainment at both of his houses. soon as possible and taken to the LIBERTY LOAN TOTALS After the Red Cross inspection label NOT KNOWN YET is attached the parcel will be sent by

mail to Hoboken. The postage is to

face of the seemingly insurmountto the Boston headquarters, in accordance with the usual custom.
Young women collectors were sent
from the Salvation Army corps to the
fair at Rockville and these young
women gathered in \$109 during the

face of the seemingly insurmountable difficulties which were interposed by the influenza etc. to the successful carrying out of the project.
There is no doubt whatsoever that
the final showing will be one to

The package cannot weigh more women gathered in \$109 during the practically two-days fair. Another and unusual feature of the Harvest Festival was the fact that John Stone, 81 years old and a recently enlisted soldier in the Salvation Army, made a house to house canvass for funds for the festival, and as a result of his single handed efforts the sum of \$105 was realized. Company days of its mammoth success to the specifications as to weight

Change Time One Hour

pounds, fifteen ounces.

which call for a maximum of two

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