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 sum of the

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. | grateful because of the imperfect to young men presently have opened

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 endemand here for the services of in these duties. All are ill. It will invented Duplex Telegraph.

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.

Ceal Corps at South Ballimote, Mo. Ceel expects to return to his station tomorrow. The women will remain 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.

Marcel J. Donze, of the Motor

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Transportation Corpos, at Carage Carbon and Carbon and Carbon assistance and her family have been stationed at Polaris and Frank assistants at the Emergency Hospital. Women who have had experience in norsing will be gladly received. If they cannot give full time for the work, arrangements can be made for part time work. In the present the school last Saturday. Mrs. Frost, who live in Glastonbury. Mrs. McKinney has been at the head of the extile department at the present of the textile department at the compensated for their assistance can arrange to the compensated for their assistance can arrange to the satisfactor of the moved to Dillon. Mrs. Purdy. Miss desk set at the school last Saturday. Mrs. Frost, who live in Glastonbury. Mrs. McKinney has been at the head of the extile department at the rade school for the past four years.

Most near Stoundard at Polaris and resistance and assistants at the Emergency Hospital. Harry Frost were conducted at Work at the street by a new concern and has taken a position in a mill harry Frost were conducted at the support with sever conducted at the service by a new concern and has taken a position as the bead in the strengency Hospital. Harry Frost were conducted at the support with sever conducted at the support with the strengency Hospital. Harry Frost were conducted at the support with the strengency Hospital. Harry Frost were conducted at Form the satisfactor in the strengency Hospital. Harry Frost were conducted at Form the satisfactor in the strengency Hospital.

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."

Thought Rules the World.

In the end thought rules the world. There are times when he is 100-49? "It depends on circumstant. It he has been closed for the past week also his brother, Cecil, of the Medi. Call Corps at South Baltimore, Md.

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to be in a perfect state of preserva-tion, the teeth being quite sound. In

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 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 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 in the case in the case of the case

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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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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 Christmas

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

Engagement Announced having Fourth Liberty Loan posters As the departure from the daylight in their windows have been asked saving operation is to take place The engagement of Miss Gladys to take the posters down immediate next Sunday it is suggested that in-Lillian Carlisle, daughter of Charles ly after the termination of the loan stead of pushing the clocks and time H. and Mrs. Carlisle of 96 Norman and clear the windows. This restreet, to John Steer of Walls quest was made by Major Frank G. hour, the instruments be sent forward Waila. Washington is announced. Macomber of Hartford, state publicity sufficiently to make the record work Mr. Steer is in the United States director of the Liberty Loan and out as required. It is not advisable to Marine Corps and is stationed at In- chairman of the publicity bureau, force timepieces backward, but the dian Head, Md. Miss Carlisle is United War Work campaign; and by forward movement is not injurious, the pianist at the Circle Theater. George B. Chandler of Rocky Hill, and at the same time accomplishes John Battaglia, the Oak street chairman of the department of pub- the necessary purpose. In any case John Battaglia, the Oak street licity, Connecticut State Council of the necessary porpose. In any case shoemaker, who was among the selectives to report at Fortress Monroe War Work campaign wish to have all made as to the time in vogue before Wednesday, visited with his brother display places freed of Liberty Loan the last Sunday in March. This day-posters sufficiently in advance of the light-saving is a national law beginwar work displays so that the minds ning the last Sunday in March of The local Democrate are showing and eyes of the public will be afford- each year and continuing in force until the last Sunday in October of

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	Pure Wool Suits, worth \$3.50	\$2.4
	Union Suits, odd sizes, cream color \$2.00 values at.	\$1.6
00000	Dark Grey, a Special Heavy Weight Suit, Worth \$2.69 at	\$1.9

orth \$5.00 at.

caused by your liver or stomach getting out of order. These "sick headaches" quickly disappear as soon as the stomach is relieved of its bilious contents. Right your stomach and regulate and tone the liver with Beecham's Pills, which rapidly improve conditions and promptly

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Do You Think There is No Competition?

If anyone thinks there is no competition amongst the big packers he ought to go through a day's

Let him begin at the pens when the live stock comes in; let him try to buy a nice bunch of fat steers quietly and at his own price without some-body's bidding against him. Let him realize the scrupulous care taken at the

plant that not one thing is lost or wasted in order that costs may be held to a minimum. Let him go up into the office where market

reports are coming in,-and reports of what other concerns are doing.

Let him watch the director of the Swift Refrigerator fleet, maneuvering it over the face of the country like a fleet of battleships at sea. Let him take a trip with a Swift & Company

salesman and try to sell a few orders of meat. Let him stay at a branch house for an hour or two and see the retail meat dealers drive their bargains to the last penny as they shop around among the packers' branch houses, the wholesale dealers, and the local packing plants.

And then, when the day is over, let him have half an hour in the accounting department, where he can see for himself on what small profits the business is done. (Less than 4 cents on each dollar of sales.)

If he still thinks there is no competition in the meat business it will be because he wants to think so.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.









mous artist who has electrified the the nation's foes. His Uncle Sam Headuarters. Instructions regarding orld with his war posters evolved "I Want You for the Army"; his uniform, equipment, inoculation, new one the other day when he more recent poster "Tell That to the transportation, date of sailing inmade a portrait drawing of United Marines' and his latest "Beware surance, financial arrangements, etc. States Attorney Thomas J. Spellacy of the Wrath of a Patient Man' will be sent to an applicant as soon the Democratic nomines for Governor have impelled thousands of young as he is accepted by National Headof which the accompanying picture men to hurry to the nearest recruiting quarters and approved by the War is a reproduction. The first intimastations. All the forty war posters tion Mr. Spellacy had that Mr. he has done are typically American have robust health certified to after Flagg had selected him as a subject right from the shoulder. Mr. Flagg physical examination by physicians for his patriotic art was the arrival is the highest priced magazine illus. designated by the Red Cross; must of the drawing autographed as shown trator in the country.

compelling pleas for money to be representative.

necessary qualifications and are ment of thousands of tons of supplies anxious for foreign service in the every month, the maintenance of Red Cross now have an opportunity warehouses at ports and other dislantic division, has issued an appeal offices in Paris and the numerous has been my luck but twice in my for 5,000 men and women to serve in distributing agencies throughout the life, one has seen something he will various capacities in the Red Cross departments. The organization is not soon forget .- John Burroughs, in in Europe and any interested persons built along similar lines in France, the Atlantic. can get information regarding the Italy and the cantonments of the requirements from the secretary of American troops in England. the local chapter, Mrs. J. H. Keith through the chairman, C. Elmore

THE REQUIREMENTS

Applicants should be American citizens of well known integrity, ab-

The age limit for men is 18 to 50

and in exceptional cases 55 years. No man within the draft age can be accepted unless he has been placed Physicians, Surgeons, Hospital in a Deferred Class and has secured from his Local Board a Military Permit for a Passport.

The symptoms of Span-ish Influenza are very similar to old fashioned

of these great organizations the Red acting by Luigi Andislo, Presi-The requirements are set forth in Cross needs a large number and var- dent, duly authorized by vote of said information received from the Atlan- lety of dependable executives and Club, hereby apply for a Club Certic Division headquarters, as fol. workers, who possess business ex- tificate to entitle it to have in its perience, executive ability , resource- possession and dispense to its memfulness and great human sympathy. bers, spirituous and intoxicating The following outline indicates the liquors as an incident to its social ility and loyalty to our country and more important requisitions for the life under the previsions of Chap. ters of said Clut, located at 180 Eldridge Street, Town of Manchester.

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> Calve; Directors, Peter Lupaia, Angelo Gatti, John Gafoglio, Joseph nato, Alberto Gado, Dominico A copy of its By-Laws, Constituion and List of members are hereto

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Very good coloring in skins, large ball muff, full skin, open

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\$35 SUHTS AT THE ANNIVERSARY SALE \$29. Misses and Women's suits of burella cloth with velvet trimmings One model has a plaited fitted back, all around belt, large piece model with slight fullness gathered under belt. \$39 SUITS AT THE ANNIVERSAYR SALE \$32.50.

Smart tailored suits of Oxford gray, fitted with deep inverted plait giving straight flare below belt mannish roll collar, inset pockets and is lined with heavy gray satin. The strictly tailored skirt has inset pockets and belt at back. \$50 SUITS AT THE ANNIVERSARY SALE \$45.

Stunning new saits of silvertone in the newest coloring. A youthful model has fitted back, very narrow belt accenting the stylish raised waist line, loop fastenings and many buttons trim the coat. lined with self color satiu. The narrow skirt has tail-

\$65 SUITS AT THE ANNIVERSARY SALE \$55. Rich velet suits with seal collar in black and colors. One particularly attractive model is of dark green velvet with plaited back, seal collar and pockets, trimming and many handsome buttons, lined with self color satin The rather full skirt is gathered under novel three-piece belt with button trimming.

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lars you are entitled to a souvenir. Should your purchase amount to one hundred dollars you will receive the most valuable of souvenirs and with purchases in between \$3 and \$100 the value of the souvenirs is consistent with the amount of your purchase.

BUY YOUR WINTER COAT AT THE ANNIVERSARY SALE

company's, and for less money than I expected to pay." IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO GIVE AN ADEQUATE IDEA OF THE IMPRESSIVE RANGE OF SE

The following are merely a few of the Anniversary offers:

HEAVY WINTER COATS | WOMENS' FUR TRIMMED COATS | HANDSOME PLUSH COATS

Of all wool kersey in plain cloth fitted-back, all around belt, large with fitted back all around belt, collar, all around belt, fancy pockets flare below belt, finished with deep flare and lined throughout with and half lined. Anniversary sale all around border of fur and two heavy guaranteed lining. Anniver-

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WOMEN'S WINTER COATS

Of wool kersey with deep batton tailored pockets, large shawl skunk Richly fur trimmed, have large

niversary sale special \$39. RICH FUR TRIMMED COATS The finest of wool velour in newest

over-collars of seal plush, fancy belt, opossum collars, deep cuffs and 10 collars and deep cuffs of skunk odeep patch pockets with wide plush inch band of skunk opossum fur possum, wide all around belt, very trimming, half lined with heavy these coats are lined with stunning with heavy figured guaranteed satin men's wear lining. Anniversary figured satin. Anniversary sale in rich colorings. Anniversary sale

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Heavy all wool broadcloth with Rich coats of Salts seal plush

satin. Anniversary sale special \$60. RICH BUFFIN SEAL PLUSH

colorings, fitted backs, novel belts. special \$75.

Handsome Fur Scarfs

Don't wait until prices on furs go away up, but buy now and enefit by the Anniversary Special prices.

RUSSIAN WOLF SCARFS Extra good quality made of large furred skins, deep and

Extra size, made of fine deep furred skins, Reg. nniversary sale \$22.50

NATURAL RED FOX SCARFS Extra fine quality, large size open collar with head a degular value \$40. Anniversary sale special \$35. LARGE WOLF RUG SCARFS

Extra fine scrafs made of very long deep silky fur, lin with crepe de chine, in taupe, black and brown. Reg. value \$50. Anniversary Special \$45.

with crepe de chine, taupe and black. Reg. ersary Sale Special \$45.

TAUPE WOLF SCARFS

BIG ANNIVERSARY GROUPS WOMEN'S DRESSES

\$19.98 and \$22.50 DRESSES AT THE ANNIVERSARY

An unusual showing of moderately priced wool serge dresses t still further low price for the Anniversary sale. One smart model has fitted waist, collarless braid trimmed neck, narrow skirt, side plaited tunic and broad satin girdle embroidered in

\$32.50 DRESSES AT THE ANNIVERSARY SALE \$25. A wonderful offering in dressy gowns of wool serge featur-

ing panels, long lines, collarless neck, and silk girdles, one model of navy serge, has collarless neck, square yoke of open work silk netting, long ranel back and front over acordion plaited skirt, silk cord girdle and touches of artillery red.

\$29 DRESSES AT THE ANNIVERSARY SALE \$22.50

Modish street and afternoon gowns of satin, crepe de meteor combination of georgette and satin. One girlish model of georgette and satin has coatee waist with georgette sleeves and inset vest, narrow skirt with tunic of georgette bordered with satin, earl buckles and tiny buttons for trimming.

\$35 SMART GOWNS AT THE ANNIVERSARY SALE \$27.50 Smart gowns for women and misses, choice of heavy satin ad beaded georgette and combinations. One very attractive model is of heavy satin with collarless neck.

WARM FUR COATS AT LOWER PRICES THAN THEY WILL COST LATER

NATURAL MUSERAT COATS

40 inch length, made of fine matched skins, full sweep and brocade silk lining. Regular value. \$119. Anniversary sale special \$100.

KOLINSKY DYED MARMOT

Made of deep furred skins, 40 inch loug model with border around bostom. Regular value \$125. Anniversaly sale special \$109,

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS

Made of extra good skins, 45 inch long model with deep shawl collar and border at bottom. Regular value \$200. Anniversary sale special \$180.

NATURAL RACCON COATS

Made of extra fine lustrons skips. lined with brocaded satin, a very dressy garment. Regular value \$200, Anniversary sale special \$180.

BLACK FRENCH SEALINE COATS

Made of etxra fine lustrous skins. lined with brocaded satin, a very dressy garment. Regular value \$200. Anniversary sale special \$180.

NATURAL WUSKRAT COATS With border, deep shawl collar and cuffs of Hudson seal, short belted model, very snappy style for young women. Regular value \$230. Anniversary sale special \$198.

crushable hat of same material. On at the store of C. E. House & Son. .

city in their efforts to assist persoms suffering with Spenish influen-

22. The members of the corps wear

a special uniform, consisting of a

the collar of the heavy ulster are the Inc. for the purpose of collecting the City Comptroller Arthur D. Mul- initials "W. M. C. of C." Mrs. taxes for the Ninth School District. The board of assessors are holding that date will be filled out by the stricting the use of autos or Sundays. from the captain and sergeant of the City Comptroller Arthur D. Mulinitials w. M. C. of C. Mis.
len, wife and children drove up from Mullen is a trained nurse but having luc. His collection days are Tuesa session at the Hall of Records toboard of assessors and ten per cent.
There were hundreds of machines company in which he was serving. New Haven last Sunday to pay a a husband and two children cannot days, Thursdays and Saturdays during day and will be there until seven added to same. The lists have not which went through the town Sun. The dead soldier was well known in flying visit to relatives in South take up that kind of work now. She ing October, and his hours from 9 a. o'clock this evening. Persons who been coming in very fast and the day and local users were out in force South Manchester, and inhis death Manchester. Mrs. Mullen is a mem- is doing her bit however in supply- m, to 6 p. m. It will be well to bear have property lists to make out buard arges all property owners to also. ber of the Women's Motor Corps of ing a motor car and driving same in mind the fact that on any taxes re- should appear at one of the sessions attend to this important matter and muscilent and uses her car some in transporting women about town maining unpaid one month after same of the board and make oath to their not leave it until the last day. three hours each day driving nurses who can do the nursing and who are shall have become due and payable, lists The board will hold a meet-

Remember that George Davidson is 1, 1918. "Nuf sed."

any lists not handed in on or before this owing to the Garfield order re- municated to his parents in letters and other women workers about the helping in household work as well. interest at the rate of nine per cent, ing tomorrow afternoon from I to 7

Pay That School Tax

Interest at the rate of nine per cent, shall be charged from the time such taxes became due, together with law.

Pay That School Tax

Many Autos Out

Word reached Michael and Mrs. the Misses Elizabeth, Margaret and Mary Daley, all of whom live at home.

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Word reached Michael and Mrs. the Misses Elizabeth, Margaret and Mary Daley, all of whom live at home. ful fees for travel, after November, 29, 30 and 31 and November 1 from tunity to get their machines out last France following an accident Death occurred on Septemer 26. The news Advertise in The News

MICHAEL J. DALEY

be the final session of the board and six weeks in which they could do of the young man's death was com-

DIES IN FRANCE Guttenburg, N. J. Besides his par-ents he is survived by three sisters,

andergo vaccination against small by that master of the brush.

Mr. Flagg has produced an excelMr. Flagg has stirred the heartleut likeuess of Mr. Spellacy and piera-typhoid. Red Cross worktrings of millions of Americans with therein lies the confidence with ers should be capable of hard conhis striking appeals to their patriot- which he hopes it will incline many tinuous labor under uncomfortable ism. Everyone knows how his Lib- wavering voters to express their ap- conditions must give full time and erty Loan posters have loosened the proval at the polls of the Govern. conscientions service and must be public's purse strings with their ment's alert and efficient Connecticut willing to go wherever sent and obey orders cheerfully

departments are divided into zones, ments for Red Cross service. Under FOR MANY WORKERS divisions and districts, each under existing conditions however changes the supervision of a competent head from week to week may be expected with one or more assistants. The and we will endeavor to keep you Any local persons, who have the reilef work abroad requires the ship. informed. of serving in an important part of tributing centers, motor truck trans- a line of swans etched upon the sky our war work. The Red Cross, At- portation systems, central stores and near sunset, a mile or more high, as

To direct and carry out the work | The Subalpine Athletic Club, Inc. 296. Public Acts of 1915 at the quar-

large number of workers: Representative with Army Outpost Services

Canteens at Front Administrators, etc. , The minimum period of enroll, intercourse among its members.

The fields of activity in Europe ment for full volunteers who pay It has a membership of 66 and are divided into Military and Civilian all of their own expenses, is six was organized June 20, 1913.

Departments; the first embracing all months; the minimum period of enactivities for the soldiers and the rollment for persons, the whole or Governors are as follows: second a work for civilians. These any part of whose expenses are paid President, Luigi Andisio; Secre-

With the first symp-toms of Influenza, it is well to consult your fam-ily physician at once. It is not the disease itself that is to be feared so

For Catarrh of Every Description Take

NOTIFICATION

to take a physical examination or to apply for a passport. It should be

distinctly understood that no obliga-

negotiations. No applicant can

consider his enrollment complete un-

til he has been explicitly so informed, and instructed to report on a

certain date preparatory to sailing.

APPOINTMENTS

The Headquarters Office in Washington forwards records and makes

recommendations to the Commis-

sioners in Europe. Definite appointments and commissions are assigned

by the European Commissioners af-

TRANSPORTATION

Full instructions regarding passports will be sent to an applicant

The above information indicated in

ter the arrival of workers in Europe. This has been found to be the only

satisfactory procedure.

tions on either side are incurred b

If it is, You Need Vinol plicant is sent to Washington, and his final acceptance is determined b the National Headquarters subje Anaemic, run-down, nervous, devitalized conditions to the approval of the War Bureau Department. After an applicant's cord is received at the Division Office at least two and possibly three weeks clapse before he is advised as to whether or not he is accepted. No applicant should consider himself accepted because he has been asked

For all run-down, nervous, ansemic conditions, weak women, overworked in feeble old people and delicate children, there is no remedy like Vinel.

As I Knew Him For Fourteen Years

R. DAVIS, a young American, born at Piqua, O., and

diate circle. Dr. Davis has written the story of his relations and interviews with the kaiser and we have arranged to print his remark-

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ditor-The News,

shat you express the keen apprecia- frock for a little girl of eight has a tion of the Liberty Loan committee white pique yoke cross stitched with for the superb work which has been tiny rabbits in red. A white and blue done by these patriotic and generous percale has cross stitch bluebirds, and

F. G. Macomber, State Publicity Director. ular when completed.

DR. EDW. G. DOLAN **ENTERS POLITICS**

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, the popular sashes of self material, dental surgeon who is Democratic oandidate for local representative in The untrimmed low-cut was born in Stamford and received and lovely throats. his grammar and high school educa- Many of the prettiest tion in that city. 'He attended St. frocks have only tucks and Thomas College in Hartford. When drawn work for ornament. but 17 years of age he left college, A smart sport coat is made of black enlisted in the U. S. Marines, with satin lined and trimmed with black whom he toured the world. After and white tartan. Dr. Dolan served his term of enlist

meas he entered the University of brown rabbit fur.

A dress of white dotted rose foulard can be very attractive if trimmed with brown rabbit fur. Pennsylvania, from which institution he was graduated with the degree of attached to the cap fashioned portion Surgeon. He came to this of the flowing tulle.

ample. When interviewed last these vests in contrasting color.

Massage and a ground he said: "I will neither A lovely little boudoir cap is made cream, one hour. evening he said: "I will neither A lovely fittle bounder cap is made cream, one nour.

South many and egg sizes as later it will prove that one cannot be too particular.

Tabor Chapter Enworth Learner. that bobs on the shoulder.

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR The simplest of flesh georgette che Making calls, two hours.

mise blouses with open sieeves has Owing to the illness of Food Administrator George H. Miller, the local War Bureau has been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Miller, the local war been called upon to name a successor to Mr. Mi ler and the name of James H. Row-laud has been sent to the food ad-ministrator as Mr. Miller's successblack taffeta, short at the waist, but with a loose hanging panel of black tulle and with a full tulle undersleeve, all brightened by delicate gold embroid-ery. Chiffon of oriental print forms

coley and Mrs. Robbins of Summit dinner wear, wounds received in action in Frauce.
We does not tell the extent of his injuries, but does say that he is in "Paradice" having a real bed with prings and a nice nurse to care for hang out to dry.

Washing Velveteen.
Washing Velveteen.
Velveteen is successfully washed by making a lather of soap and warm water. Soak the velveteen in it, squeezing it, but not rubbing. When finished, rinse thoroughly in clear water and hang out to dry. being treated at a hospital for,



Chinese Silk, Pongee, Grepe Michine 8

The woman who is in search side, the floating panel at the back, or the hip-length cuirass buttoned in front, there is the revival of the Oriental minaret tunic. It has come back without warning, and the smart Amer- vote. ican woman makes her midsummer They were advertising nice quality clothes on this model, choosing thin Shaker flannell for five and seven Chinese silk, pongee, crepe de chine cents the yard at Cheneys store.

She adepts the short, narrow skirt bien Exposition in Chicago.

sadeloths and others—are favored for sm. There is an effect of semifitted sents made by the use of loose follows the lines of the figure and iting in the sides and front. On the better grades of coats furs are used The coat shown above is of velours with cross-bar tucking on the back panel, a narrow belt of the fabric and large, rich-looking collar of Hudson

TINY CROSS STITCH ANIMALS Latest in Hand Needlework on Ju-

or Worsted May Be Used.

COATS WITH FUR COLLARS

Hand stitchery continues to give the touch of distinction to simple little frocks made of inexpensive materials. Smocking, feather stitching, hemstitching, tiny hand run pin tucks, Public Forum small buttonholes worked with exquisite care, daintify dresses for tiny girls these days, and a little frock of cross barred dimity, smocked or feather stitched, with minute buttonholes fastening over lace buttons is infinitely better style than an elaborately trimmed costume loaded with machine

The latest thing in hand needlework on juvenile costumes is cross stitch It is a physical impossi- animals. Rabbits, kittens, lambs, lity for me to send out a letter of cows and other lovable beastles-from thanks to each one of the thousands the childish standpoint-are worked of business men and manufacturers in cross stitch with colored cotton or who have underwritten the advertis. worsted, the designs being somewhat conventionalized and rather square ing of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

May I encroach upon the space in resenting what they intend to.

A red and white striped gingham so on. The cross stitch animals are the Fourth Liberty very tiny and are usually embroidered in a border effect, each design taking up exactly the same space and the

DICTATES OF FASHION

Voile shi-twaist frocks woman copies the French models worn and 75 cents.

The Erba Lady Quartet of South on the bench at Deauville and in the Casino at Aix-les-Bains, she puts a the local Salvation Army Corps were Esther and Ruth Vikberg and Annie ordered. When the shipment came to Spruce and Maple streets, South Mannie ordered. When the shipment came to shorter consisting of house but and shorter consisting o woman copies the French models worn and 75 cents. the Connecticut State Legislature, dresses are becoming only to plump at the waist and over the bust. the waist and over the bust.

The latter is her call to the colors. ation for them.

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ducted a dental business on his own ferent is of organdle in folds and tied up-to-date authorities for the benefit at one side with veivet ribbon.

A pretty collar and one that is different is of organdle in folds and tied up-to-date authorities for the benefit at one side with veivet ribbon.

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Stairs tenement on South Main street, inguire, was an nimble on ing the egg size in ranges and parlor.

Enquire, Warren Taylor, 144 South

decided a dental business on his own account during that period.

Dr. Dolan is a Democratic candidate for representative to be voted for at the general election November A. His friends are of all parties.

A this friends are of all parties.

A this patriotism, here is an extent is of organdle in folds and tied at one side with veivet ribbon.

A charging afternoon frock may be in philadelphia Inquirer, can make the following useful disposition of her sex, observes a fashion writer in Philadelphia Inquirer, can make the following useful disposition of her sex, observes a fashion writer in Philadelphia Inquirer, can make the following useful disposition of her sex, observes a fashion writer in Philadelphia Inquirer, can make the following useful disposition of her sex, observes a fashion writer in Philadelphia Inquirer, can make the following useful disposition of her sex, observes a fashion writer in Philadelphia Inquirer, can make the following useful disposition of her sex, observes a fashion writer in Philadelphia Inquirer, can make the following useful disposition of her sex, observes a fashion writer in Philadelphia Inquirer, can make the following useful disposition of her sex, observes a fashion writer in Philadelphia Inquirer, can make the following useful disposition of her sex, observes a fashion writer in Philadelphia Inquirer, can make the following useful disposition of her sex, observes a fashion writer in Philadelphia Inquirer, can make the following useful disposition of her sex, observes a fashion writer in Philadelphia Inquirer, can make the following useful disposition of her in Philadelphia Inquirer, can make the following useful disposition of her in Philadelphia Inquirer, can make the following useful disposition of her in Philadelphia Inquirer, can make the following useful disposition of her in Philadelphia Inquirer, can make the following useful disposition of her sex, observes a fashion writer in Philadelphia Inquirer.

In the rect is of each of the sex of the sex of the same of the foll

some willing, yes eager, to rejoin my former chums in the good old U. S.

Some willing, yes eager, to rejoin my boggan caps of childhood, and on the very tip end is a downy pink tassel tion, one hour. Afternoon nap, one hour,

Dressing for afternoon calls, one tions were being rehearsed for the Massage and application of cold Brushing hair, one hour. Modeling finger nails, half hour. Shaping eyebrows, half hour. Sponge bath, half hour. Dressing for dinner, one hour. Dining (in simple King Edward

Red Crossing, three hours. Hot bath, half hour. Brushing hair, half hour. assage and cold cream, one hour, Physical culture exercises, half hour. Shower bath, quarter hour. Sleep, eight hours.

Total, 281/4 hours, The Cape idea.

George M. Berber was making althirds was supposed to be delivered to be delivered by November I. Fifteen thousand Into the autumn season, especially for dressy afternoon and evening wraps, and these are invariably trimmed with alik fringe.

South Methodist parsonage. The building was being enlarged by an attic, a shingle roof to replace the tin one, a veranda was so or nation.

South Methodist parsonage. The bons was set apart to the two North End dealers and 8,000 was assigned to the South End dealer. Ten thousand a gold palladium alloy which makes an acceptable substitute for the more expensive platinum alloy used to the South End dealer. Ten thousand a gold palladium alloy which makes an acceptable substitute for the more expensive platinum alloy used to the South End dealer. Ten thousand to the south End dealer. Ten thousand to the south End dealer. Ten thousand to the south End dealer and south End dealer. Ten thousand to the south End dealer and south End dealer and to the south End dealer. Ten thousand to the south End dealer and south End dealer and tons should have been delivered oped by metallurgists in California.

Oriental Minaret Tunic Is Back & Twenty-Five Years Without Warning.

mething original in the way of a The South Manchester Bale Bal dark, cool costume that will carry her through the hot days realizes that there is something new in the field of fash ion. Instead of the long plaits at the school now stands.

Harry M. Burke was at the Colum-

Nearly all coats are designed to fol-low the straight-line silhouette and many soft-faced fabrics — velours, chester applied for a liquor license at Vernoe in a house owned by Mrs. Almira Ladd. If granted a license he intended to operate a restaurant in conjunction with the saloon.

John F. McCarthy the vegetable man took up the kerosene oil business serving families from a team. John C. Tanner entered the Collins treet Classical School in Hartford. He was to take a preparatory course of instruction fitting him for adimission to the Baltimore University School of Medicine. Ernest. O. Hulander and Miss Hilda Louise Carlson were married

by Rev. A. G. Olsson. The ceremony took place at the home of John F. Linde, Osar Peterson and Henning Anderson were groomsmen, and Miss Selma Johnson and Miss Hanna Carlson were bridesmaids. The liquor dealers of Hartford County petitioned the county commissioners to lower the license fee from \$500 a year to \$400. The

petition was refused. New Britain, Manchester, East Hartford, Glastonbury and Bolton roted no-license. That action gave Hartford saloons an abnormally increased amount of business.

While at work for Cheucy Brothers, Albert Abbey was stricken with a paralytic shock. That was the second visitation for Mr. Abbey. At the meeting of the Grand Div. 7 ision Sons of Temperance Emil L. G. Hohenthal of South Manchester was chosen as Grand Worthy Patriarch. The police force of this town consisted of one man, Carl Brink, the we had, According to the census of

nonced the coming opening of the gave a Hallowe'en party to Miss End dealer only about one-half has This quite Parisienne costume, which Armory Opera House on Wells Nellie Dougherty of McKee street, been delivered. Recently a certain was taken from life, is of black satin street. The attraction was to be the at her home: They came out in a number of cars were assigned to popular comic opera, "The Mikado" bus, William M. Keating at the New England and the New England dull gold, blue and Indian-red by the Hartford Ideal Opera Comthreads. It is as full of color and pany under the direction of C. E. Krauss with their violins furnished tou, announced that Manchester could Macomber of Boston, and a chorn music. There were 24 in the party, have a portion of this shipment to hooplike circle above her knees. This of fitty selected voices. Admission headed by John P. Dougherty and relieve emergency cases at an advance tunic carries its own bodice, and if a prices were set at 35 cents, 50 cents Jerry Hayes.

splashing bit of Arabian embroidery Adjutant and Mrs. Hauter. A rous- and Bertha Olsson, took part in a New England it was found that the chester, consisting of house, bern and

square occupied in part by Charles Lutheran church of the "Silver the stove size to the egg size for fur-ADVICE FOR MODERN WOMAN

A. Sperber as a furniture store and upholistering shop, and in part by N. W. Chadwick as a harness making shop was gutted by fire and the coustoms of the health of Mrs. Harriett House, shop was gutted by fire and the coustoms of the health of Mrs. Calvin Tracy, who should Not Fall to Borrow a Few Hours Each Day.

A. Sperber as a furniture store and upholistering shop, and in part by N. W. Chadwick as a harness making the health of Mrs. Harriett House, shop was gutted by fire and the coustoms of the health of Mrs. Calvin Tracy, who was in her 95th year and retained her faculties to an unusual degree. Her mind was clear and alert, her fire House, Scastrand, 91 South Main St. 31tf

iliarly known as "Uncle Horace" Her mind was clear and alert, her fires. However, householders who re. Scastrand, 91 South Main St. 31tf The modern woman, by adhering died aged 92 years. He was a native memory as retentive as ever, her ly on ranges and parlor heaters for their coal will find difficulty in asstairs tenement on South Main street.

construction. It consisted of a steel A free public evening school just difficult to obtain from now on and Morning tub, hair hour.

Massage and applications of cold rod covered with leather washers started in Rockville had 350 pupils. he urges all who can to use the stove were preparing to serve a "Hard Times Supper' at Cheney Hall. COAL SHORTAGE

> He insended to use a No. 5 Furman Heater for this purpose. Arrange- There are hundreds of families in as something absolutely new. ments were also being made for this town at the present time who are lighting the church with electricity. clamoring for coal or wood and the The South Manchester Base Ball prospects of getting same appear to It is of Oriental design. Arabic in Team were advertising their opening be becoming more remote. Local coal its chief characteristics, but sprinkled

hestra was to furnish music and J. cannot get the wood cut fast enough and idiomatic. to fill their orders. The local fuel

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1890, the town's population was 8,222.

Law abiding community, ch?

Manager F. Ernest Watkins an
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The splash of red, blue and yellow has today become the American women's

The wooden building on Depot Concert at night in the Swedish range use. Many householders prefer ville.—28tf.

trator says that chestnut coal will be W, Oxley's.

OLD FALSE TEETH about the size of coal which he is to We pay from \$2 00 to \$35.00 per set Discovers Ice Cream Soda. parcel post and receive cash by return The honor of discovering ice-cream mail. Will return your goods if our Thomas P. Aitkin had the contract Householders May Be Compellto install a steam heating plant in ed To Burn Stove and Egg semi-centennial celebration of Franklin Dept. X, 2007 So. 5th St. Phila., Pa institute, Philadelphia, in the summer

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP. management, etc. required by the Act of August 24, 1912, of South dance for the season. It was to take dealers are far behind in their orders all through with Italian incorpora-Manchester News published every place at Cheney Hall. Coates Or. and those delsers who handle wood tions. It has no grammar, is phonetic Friday at South Manchester, Conn. for October 1, 1918. Publisher, editor, managing editor,

of 1874, and advertised it at that time

Laban B. Adams opened a fish market on Pine street in the store where Jerry Maher formerly sold ion cream etc.

The allotment of hard coal to Manchester was placed at 28,000 tons and of this amount two-districtions and of this amount two-districtions. The allotment of hard coal to Manchester was placed at 28,000 tons and of this amount two-districtions.

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to Subscribe to the Republican Bosses' Slur at President Wilson? IN their platform the Republican bosses of Connecticut

Are You Going

say they "are aware of the chronic incapacity of the Democratic party to govern the country."

Are the great mass of intelligent and patriotic Republicans of the State willing to endorse that insult to our Commander-in-Chief?

This war was begun under a Democratic Administration, it is being fought successfully under a Democratic Administration and it will be won under a Democratic Administration by the people of the United States of all political affiliations.

In 1898 during the Spanish-American War, Theodore Roosevelt, then nominee for Governor of New York

"Remember that whether you will or not, your votes this year will be viewed by the nations of Europe from one standpoint only. They will draw no fine distinctions. A refusal tolsustain the President this year will, in their eyes, be read as a refusal to sustain the war and to sustain the efforts of our peace commission to secure the fruits of war."

Ex-President Benjamin Harrison in the same year made this plea for the election of a Republican Congress to support President McKinley:

"If the word goes forth that the people of the United States are standing solidly behind the President, the task of the Peace Commissioners will be easy, but if there is a break in the ranks-if the Democrats score a telling victory, if Democratic Senators, Congressmen and Governors are elected—Spain will see in it a gleam of hope, she will take fresh hope, and renewal of hostilities, more war, may be necessary to secure to us what we have already won."

Today that situation is reversed. The President happens to be a Democrat. Thomas J. Spellacy happens to be a Democrat. He is a nominee for governor just as Theodore Roosevelt was in 1898.

Yet if what Roosevelt and Harrison said was true in 1898, it is many times truer today when the fighting

is still going on—as many times as the present war is greater than the Spanish American War.

In this critical time of national stress, when every ounce of our country's resources must be thrown into the balance, the selfish jealousies of a political ring cannot be considered.

Either you stand behind the President or against him. Either you will vote regardless of party this year or you will be swayed by petty prejudices. Either you will be an American first or a Republican first. Republican patriots will be proud to say in later years that in 1918 they voted for Spellacy and a Democratic Congress!

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RISES IN DEFENSE OF DOG!

They Be Killed Off in Wartime.

Mall and Empire suggests that dogs ought to be killed off in wartime or

their owners as greatly to reduce the

A wrathful correspondent of the

Built in 1740, Twice Had George Washington as Guest.

stertown's Historic Structure, Scene else such a suff tax imposed upon

dog population. Similar views have The famous old tavern on Galen , land. Only the other day Lord Claud fearful war-with high hearts and street, Watertown, near the entrance | Hamilton said that pet dogs are a | wide-open eyes-we knew that many to the barns of the Boston elevated nulsance and that if he had his way gallant boys must die; still others allway, is being torn down, to make he would "slaughter all the Pekingese must be hurt, dreadfully hurt. With better and more roomy entrance, dogs in the country and have them dread we anticipated the day when

othy Coolidge tavern. It was built in looking citizen grooming an equally pled and maimed, perhaps; seeming tough-looking bull terrier, while a cuer. Later it became the property of rate addressed him as follows: "Don't must not be! Nathaniel Coolidge, who established you think, my good man, that in war- No one must be discouraged, how-

cellence of her johnnycake, and it is to human use is not justified. As a like a new age of miracle!

one battalion. met bere and in 1775 the safety com- sheep, but they also kill cats and rats | even from terrible wounds, than ever mittee made its headquarters at the and thus help to square the account. In the world's history. Mor

signboard bearing a likeness of George women folk. They even do such chores as driving up the cows, churning the than was ever dreamed of. door. Later this was changed for a portrait of George Washington.

The property was acquired by the Boston elevated railway several years

The most famous sculptors are giving their time to contriving means to hide his disfigurement. The cleverest door. Later this was changed for a milk, fetching and carrying and perago. There was an announcement and come into the kitchen with muddy inventors are studying to fit him with made by the company many years ago. paws. At the front they are doing war of their intention of tearing the build- work of undeniable value. In Belgium ing down, but members of the Water- they are beasts of burden. They carry town Historical society, and others messages from the trenches to headprominent in the affairs of the town, quarters in the rear. They guard

before long the famous old landmark ish dogs is about as sensible as a pro- is on the job to look after him. Could will be only a thing of the past. posal to abolish nephews, and has he have better hope? The building stood so close to the about as much chance of succeeding.tracks of the railway that there was a Toronto Mail and Empire. continual source of danger. Only recently a car jumped the tracks at the entrance to the barn and three men were jammed against the side of the tavern in such a manner that a por-

tion of the ell had to be cut away beber, on known facts regarding the
boy's apparent misfortune will be one It was this accident, it is believed, that hastened the action of the company.

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If the barometer during the flight, on the temperature of the air recorded in the airship's log. Jhadoo Jahoz writes in Aeronautics as following the flight, on the temperature of the air recorded in the airship's log. Jhadoo Jahoz writes in Aeronautics as following the flight, on the temperature of the air recorded in the airship's log. Jhadoo Jahoz writes in Aeronautics as following the flight, on the temperature of the greatest factors in missing the career, of usefulness or of despair. Perhaps it will turn out not to be such a misfortune, after all! Already many a soldier has found his true self in the heavilial. Many a one who had A few miles south of the snow ridge | lows:

"It would appear from the forego-

Zeppelin Limitations.

of the Cancasus, next door to Europe, but actually in Asia, there is a wratchist designed to attain a height of and practiced an ed little village whose fame should be 17,000 to 18,000 feet when over its obworld-wide. Beneath its terraced homes two rivers unite; the clear, but is capable of going even higher uncold Aragwa, hastening from its birth- der stress of circumstances and at the place in the eternal snows of the Cau- risk of suffering some slight damage

casus to the hot depression of the Cas-pian, and the Kura, sullied and dirty, "These conclusions accord well with winging in from the west to make its Mr. Warner Allen's statements that way across the barren Transcaucasian these airships are built with a view to The government has worked out a teppe, between the mountains of Dag- flying between 16,000 and 18,000 feet. great scheme, in which it needs the hestan and the Armenian highlands. Of course, on a short flight they could Mizkhet is the name of this penin- go higher, in view of the reduced quansula town. Only a Russian, with ample tity of petrol to be carried."

word, says Maynard Owen Williams Western Soldiers Rugged. a Christian Herald. There is really The "early to bed and early to rise" The "early to bed and early to rise slogan is noticeable on the faces of the boys in khaki who are arriving here from the West and other parts of the country. These youths are cerusal and the country are considered and the country. These youths are cerusal and the country are considered and the country and the country are considered and the country. These youths are cerusal and the country are considered and the country and the country are co the country. These youtns are certainly the country. These youtns are certainly typical of the real American. The property of the country that the country th papear as a mere baby; for its citixens assert that it was founded by one
of Neah's sens, who strolled over from
Mount Ararat one day and chose this
site because of its excellent drainage.
The town looks old, to say the least.
Damascus has a yerdant freshness
about it that is as deceptive as grease
about it that is as deceptive as grease
paint, but Mizkhet stands out from

paint, but Mizkhet stands out from paint, but Mtzkhet stands out from one but himself. Some of the New happiness, his true usefulness is just york youths marvel at the appearance beginning! You must be brave for him now, as he has been brave for

The first vessel fitted with steam engines to cross the Atlantic was the Savannah, which reached Liverpool 99 rears ago. The Savannah, a ship of 350 tons, had sailed from the Georgia ousy,—New York Times. city for which she was named on May prise went from Falmouth, England, to the East Indies, the first voyage of university of a non-combustible, or fice. He will have his well-carned pen-

Conversation overheard in a muni- uct will be cheaper as well as much It is claimed that the Japanese prodtion canteen after a serving of some preferable to the combustible celluloid seavy and half-cooked pudding. to which we are accustomed. Alf-This 'ere puddin' aip't half Bill-That's nothing, My missus

cat, so she gave it to our ducks. A "That is hardly the word for it." few minutes later a little boy knocked

No Room for Toronto Newspaper Man Vigorously Condemns Silly Proposel That

By ABBIE PARWELL BROWN

Despair

of The Vigilantes made into meat pies." Not long ago many would be coming home-not the The place was known as the Dor- Punch presented a picture of a tough- able-bodied lads we knew, but crip-

a tavern, which he conducted up to the time you would be better employed in ever much he may have suffered. No time of his death in 1779.

Upon the death of Mr. Coolidge the instance?" "Yus," growled the dog must be left helpless. You have only tavern was conducted by his widow, fancier, "and a nice fool I'd look to read the splendid things which are Dorothy Whitney Coolidge. Washing- goin' rattin' with a pig." Proposals to being done in this line. For this is ton made two visits to the tavern, the destroy dogs are founded rather on one great task which marvelous modfirst time in July, 1775, while on his personal prejudice or ignorance than ern surgery and science are taking in way to Boston. After he became pres- on a consideration of the advantage hand. Nowadays there is no room for ident he again came to the tavern and he remained over night.

The assertion that they consume much the grace of God and human devo-Mrs. Coolidge was noted for the ex- food that might better be converted tion have brought about what seems

recorded that Washington partook of some and highly praised the cake and its maker.

The tavern was a popular resort for the tavern was a American and British officers, and on the morning of the battle of Lexington Tekes in the British isles would not skill and resources of surgeons and it is recorded that Mrs. Whitney fed provide a single enjoyable meal for nurses have developed such favorable The Massachuetts legislators often It is true that dogs frequently kill a better chance of complete recovery In thousands of farmhouses they con- after his physical healing is complete In the early days of the place a stitute an invaluable guard for the ed, there is more effort being put into

prevailed upon the officials to save the against enemy raids; they locate the come impracticable. The most symlace because of its historical value. wounded lying in No Man's Land, and pathetic agencies are preparing to The protest was heeded, but the time are a real pal to many thousands of find what he can do to be most useful has come for the building to go, and homesick soldiers. A proposal to abol- to his grateful country. Uncle Sam

We must co-operate with

First of all, we must ourselves keep cheerful and hopeful, even if it is our Basing his statements on accurate and discouraged. He will depend measurements of a Zeppelin that was much upon our hope and cheer. The brought down in England last Octo-

> Many a man who has lost his right hand is doing better work than ever with his left, or with the marvelous mechanical fingers which have been

help of us all. Don't throw sand in the machinery, if you happen to have a crippled lad at the front! Don't be so selfish, so impatient to see and future. Miracles take time! He is

weathered fishing smack in an emerald of these visitors from the West. They cannot understand why they should be First Atlantic Steam Vessels.

so ruddy. The explanation is easy, You don't want him to miss the chance in the first vessel fitted with steam on. It is because they spend more time in of building anew a dignified future,

splendid things that are being done Mon-inflammable Celluloid.

Non-inflammable Celluloid.

The usefulness of celluloid as a struction, re-education, re-equipment. 27 days. Most of the voyage was made substitute for various materials is replacement in affairs. Americans are under sail, the coal supply having been exhausted after ten days at sea. Six years later the steamship Enter-therefore, been aroused by the inventory of the later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation of the steamship Enter-therefore, been aroused by the inventory of the later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation of the steamship Enter-therefore, been aroused by the inventory of the later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation of the later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation. The later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation of the later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation. The later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation of the later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation. The later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation of the later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation. The later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation of the later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation. The later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation of the later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation. The later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation of the later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation of the later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation of the later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation of the later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation of the later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation of the later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation of the later thanks the coal supply having lessened by its extreme inflammation of the later thanks

the kind ever made. Regular naviga- at any rate slow-burning celluloid. slon. But that is not all! He will tion of the ocean between Europe and While not exactly fireproof this sub- have, if humanly possible, a good emerica was commenced in June, 1838, stance requires a great deal of heat job, too. Ten chances to one be will then the steamship Great Western to kindle it, and burns very slowly. have it, if we all co-operate. It is cossed the Atlantic in 18 days. The Cunard line's first steamer, the Britandica, a side wheeler, began service to Halifax and Boston in 1840.

The new material is made from the soy bean, which the Japanese have found so widely useful, and it is said, includes the use of formalin to profile substance.

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who never makes a mistake is the one who never does anything. But to do A Grand Passion.

"She seems interested in that aviasible. A life without endeavor, action and purpose, is a failure. Mistakes are not as serious as inaction, ren set minutes later a little boy known in the door and said: "Missus Jones, "She says she loves the very air sciousness that you have blue files through."—Birmingham Age-Girls' Companion. ber. Do something, and do your best. Never be disheartened by the com-

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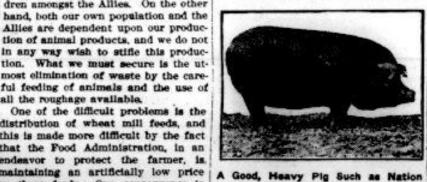
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them with necessary feed stuffs for the field probably would not have entered them with necessary feed stuffs for the field probably would not have entered the field probable from the field probable would not have entered the field probable from the field pr their dairy herd means that we shall gaged in the production of pork under cut into the actual safety of the children amongst the Allies. On the other dren amongst the Allies. On the other is a small distribution in the affects, so that it is 5 to 12 down." Then he dictated:

Imore training.

**Schmidt," said the baron, to a red-house with a board floor should be set on posts or blocks, so that it is 5 to 12 down." Then he dictated:



uyer of wheat mill feeds outside of casses that have been prepared for dairy breeds can compare with the the acute drought area to sign a piedge markets at small local slaughtering Ayrshires in ability to obtain a livelyof honor not to use the wheat mill houses where no inspection is main-hood on scant pastures. Their ability feeds for any purpose except the essential use in dairy, young pig and poultry production and not to purchase or hold at any one time more susceptible animals, besides creating a breed average 1,000 pounds in weight, source of infection which may be re- and bulls average about 1,600.

ther agree not to have at any one time be sure that hogs are permanently im- cent of butterfat, amounting to 377.51 hens have room to exercise and is not more than a 60-day supply of wheat mune before they are placed on such pounds of fat. The ten highest milk too high for the heavier hens to fly up The Food Administration is also re
Pigs farrowed from immune sows 25,329 to 18,745 pounds of milk and above the dropping boards. If more quiring the millers and feed jobbers to have a natural resistance to hog chol-distribute their wheat mill feeds in era during their suckling period. When ducers is 21,538.8 pounds of milk. The such manner that each State receives they are about to lose this degree of the highest butterfat producers among the same proportion of the mill's or immunity, about weaning time, they jobber's shipments as it received in the should be given the simultaneous inoculation (serum and virus). Even with ten, of 855.4 pounds of butterfat.

on succeeding days he shattered the second and third divisions of the Prus-losing their productiveness, and there foods, but are not so efficient as the sian army, capturing almost all their is no class of live stock so well dairy cow, adapted to building up of the soil as



AYRSHIRE IS GOOD RUSTLER

quickly and rats are not so likely to the medium red to very dark mahog- take refuge under the house. and sanitary condition, dropping boards should be provided and roosts

should be placed against the back wall.



ners rounded off, makes a good roost. FOOD VIOLATION PENALTIES.

The real message fluttered from the is of light material and fairly long, it table to the floor, and Schmidt stooped

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Gorowitz & Friedman (two stores),

Gorowitz & Hartford, indefinite unfair order cutting off all supplies, selling wheat flour hogs and the reasonable rates at which (Prepared by the United States Departbe made. If more than one reset to snatching the paper.

est possible manner. The dairy cow All litter, nest material and droppings of Germany are waiting for my sum-Thierry. It was there, in February. Sheep Peculiarly Beneficial to Land will utilize coarse materials, inedible should be removed. Then spray or mary of the news." extraordinary forced marches of his,

Losing its Productiveness — by humans, such as grass, cornstalks, paint thoroughly the entire surface of Droppings Are Rich. hay, etc., and will turn them into milk, the house and literally flood all cracks which is suitable for human food, and inside of nests with a 5 per cent | CALL FROM OVER THERE marching upon Paris. By swift blows on succeeding days he shattered the A great many farms that have been Other farm animals also are convert. spray and do the work thoroughly.

A fresh egg that has contracted dirt main force, in the vicinity of ChateauThierry, and compelled him to fall back, with heavy losses.

A freeh egg that has contracted dirt in any form can never be made to appear quite so attractive as one laid in a clean nest by a clean hen.

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You've sent us here across the waves.

To make the whole world free, in the vicinity of Chateautin any form can never be made to appear quite so attractive as one laid in a clean nest by a clean hen.

To dight for Liberty. Shamblee and Give Feed to One

The Centortionist of Berlin

ARRANGEMENT OF HEN HOUSE swings round in his chair to the hear 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. No Floor Needed Where Drainage Is on his desk-reports from trusty venience of those who cannot come to

The alarm in France increases space is left the floor will not rot so daily as the promised hordes from America fall to appear. Half the Yankees opposed to us have al-In order to keep the flock in a clean ready been wiped off the map. their casualties far exceeding the number of fresh arrivals. Deceiving Their People. remove the droppings each morning Baron Von Wurst took the next slip.

here. The populace are wildly elated over recent allied victories. The troops all seem supremely confident of ultimate success. the same time where they are least puckered his brows, and continued to likely to be reached by drafts. The scowl for a moment. Then, with independent of the purpose of examining the qualifications of the spiration, came a grim smile. He diesectors and Legal Voters and admit-

pleasure-loving Parislans to be subsisting largely on rats and offal. The shining sword of Germany has brought them almost to their knees through starvation. Mutinies in the French army are now a daily recurrence, for those soldiers know, in spite of the lies thrust upon them, that everywhere along the line German might is triumphant. The baron, who had lunched with friend off a substitute sausage, grim-

The 1918 harvest in the United States will exceed anything ever known. Ships are being launched with such amazing rapidity that there will soon be quite enough to The baron's wry face flushed with Alfred C. J. Williams anger. Was not he one of the many who had ben deceived by Von Ti pitz? He puffed out his cheeks.

dictated) has spread with lightning rapidity throughout the wheatgrowing areas of America, and in spite of assurances to the contrary, we know that the Yankees will not have enough grain for their own wants. American prisons are full of men and women who have dared to break the reg ulations which allow each person four ownces of bread a day. The ship builders, who became too The new ships launched, hastily built for submarine fodder, are

definite unfair order on sugar, falsifying sugar statement.

In the sugar statement of th ducer of animal food. One great law of food conservation is to turn inedible which live in cracks and cracks a History Repeats itset.

Not for the first time have German checked at Chateau have German checked at Chateau have ged into edible foods in the cheap feeds into edible feeds into

We went and we were glad to go,
To fight—perhaps to die—
To pay our debt to noble France.
Democracy our cry. You've sent us here to fight your fight. Town Advertisement ASSESSORS NOTICE

taxable property are urged to appear before the Assessors.

S. EMIL JOHNSON ROBERT J. SMITH JOSEPH ALBISTON

Assessors Manchester, Conn., Oct. 8, 1918.

Town Advertisement

MAKING VOTERS The Selectmen and the Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in ses-

legal voter's oath, those who shall and Friday, Oct. 25, 1918, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. on each of said days. On Monday, Nov. 4. the Selectmen will hold a meeting from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the purpose of admitting iose only whose qualifications mature after Oct. 25, and before or on Election Day. Dated at Manchester this 12th Day of October, 1918. AARON JOHNSON.

WILLARD B. ROGERS HOWARD I. TAYLOR, ARTHUR E. BOWERS AMES H. JOHNSTO WILLIAM C CHENEY Selectmen of the Town of Mar SANFORD M. BENTON, Town Clerk

MANUFACTURER of **FURS**

Before buying get our prices on COATS AND SETS -OUR MOTTO IS-GOOD WORKMANSHIP STYLE and FAIR PRICES -OUR SPECIALTY -ALTERATIONS

We must all save coal. Let us

Manchester Lumber Co Telephone Manchester 201.

First Called Sleuthhounds. Bloodhounds were first known as eleuthhounds, owing to their ability to track the deer, wild boar or the wolf. When the wounded game broke away and was lost, these good-nosed dogs were used in trailing the quarry by e blood trail, and hence they were finally called bloodhounds.

WORK AGENCIES INTO RELIEF ARMY

Somebody's Dollars Will Do It-

By Bruce Barton

will be a rustling through the front line

trench, where our boys stand guard. And

a heavy ladened Secretary will make

pots: in his pocket chocolate and ciga-

passing a cup full of hot coffee to hands

that tremble with the cold; bringing the

In his hands will be great steaming

From one man to another he will gor

comfort of a bit of sweet and a smoke.

things will be a little easier in that trench

Men will hail him cheerily, slapping

How much will it cost to make that

trip, do you suppose? Counting the

pittance that the Secretary is paid, and

the cost of the chocolate and the ciga-

Five dollars? Twenty-five dollars?

But whether it is five dollars or

twenty-five, I'd like to think that it is

my five or twenty-five wouldn't you?

That some night when it's cold and lone-

some, my money and yours might send a

Secretary out along that front line trench.

Let's make up our minds that we are

going to pay for a score of those trips.

A score of the nights this winter shall be

ously the chocolate and cigarettes that

our money provided; and are happier

because our representative has passed.

-nights when the boys greet joy-

him on the back; and when he has gone

because he has passed that way.

his way along.

rettes and all?

THE SOLDIER HEART

I do not know.

WILL tell you what will happen some

night this winter in France. Some

night when its cold and dark. There

I Wonder if They'll Be Yours

Great Organizations Which Are Helping to Keep Up the Morale of Fighting Millions Unite in Campaign for \$170,500,000.

by the organization.

up out-of-the-way detachments of through the sooner defeat the thr plenty of writing paper and envelopes for free distribution, and chocolate, cookies, chewing tobacco and smoking tobacco. Cigarettes, razor blades, tooth paste and things of that kind for sale. American war service workers were busy everywhere. We found Salwer busy everywhere busy everyw

for it. The men can't do enough to a Presbyterian minister, a Roman through which he passes, one civilian and myself."

Western Union messenger boy whis- tests and other wholesome diversions pered to one of the directors of the for the soldier, and to drive out or sum needed for the care of the United War Work Campaign in the discourage the victous elements which

on as he swung a grimy fist over the diers. The board teaches the English desk; "you're goin' to give us fellows language, American civics and ideals that ain't old enough to go to war a to thousands of young Jewish men chance to earn an' give to back up a who were inducted into service after fighter an' help win the war. Listen;
I'm in on this."

The crumpled \$5 bill he dropped on ligious rites, the board assists in the the desk made him the first of "a million boys behind a million fighters" into the solid American unit and in who are to be lined up as Victory Boys bridging over the differences between

With millions of American men on war fronts, in training camps and on the seas and with thousands of Amerienn women on foreign soil, all engaged in the stupendous task of making the world safe for democracy, a great duty devolves upon those who remain in the United States,-the duty of sending Home to those who have put Home behind them for the period of the war. The agencies through which this can be accomplished are joined in the United War Work Campaign. From being given the cigarette or

chocolate bar, with which he stays his | books contributed by the American hunger in the fury of battle, to the people the association bought 560,271 "No American May Refuse," theetrical entertainment or the athletle games, which relax him into nor- 1,500,000 books of all kinds have been mal comfort after weeks of terrific assigned to libraries in Y. M. C. A., combat, the American fighter is de- | K. of C. or Salvation Army huts in the the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the tributed in American training camps. peal in support of the United War National Catholic War Council and K. | while half a million are on warships | Work Campaign. of C, the War Camp Community Serv- or transports. The association has American Library Association and the | buildings.

schools, theatres, stores, churches, libraries and writing rooms. More than 7,000 men and women had been sent overseas or approved for overseas or approved for overseas or approved for overseas or approved for overseas shows by early autumn and 3,822 were work by early autumn and 3,822 were service, service in American to the men have become famous around the men have become famous around the men have become famous around the world. The Salvation American people will raise the sum they ask—generously and gladly."

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letics, using material furnished free Fred Lockley, Y. M. C. A., Tells of the Gratitude of the Boys at the Front.

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for the boys and K. of C. secretaries giving help. Books furnished by the American Library Association were to be seen on all sides.

"Hearing firing at a distance, we drove down the road and found a front or seed of the road and found a found a front or seed of the road and found a found a found a front or seed of the road and found a fo

anve Y. M. C. A. goods for sale.' home. camps with hospitality." In place of "He said: 'Right now. Sergeant, "At a tea given at the nurses' but leaving the soldier or sallor to the recruited here for overseas work. one Saturday afternoon," writes Miss promiscuous companions and diver-"And ten seconds later the company Mabel Warner, of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Kansas, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Y. sions formerly his lot, the organization of Salina, Y. sions for the organi was in line waiting to buy goods from W. C. A. worker there, "there was an | tion obtains for him the best to be had our traveling 'Y.' Grateful is no name odd gathering—one admiral, a bishop, in communities adjoining camps or Catholic priest, a doctor, an ensign, W. C. C. S. obtains for him invita-

tions to dine, bathe or spend the day in the best homes. It introduces him First Victory Boy's Work. to the best women and girls at social gatherings, church entertainments, "Say, I'm wise to you, all right," a ties to provide concerts, athletic connorning, November 11, and ends at

New York headquarters. The direc- have been historic camp followers. Unless Americans give twice as tor's desk had only just been moved The Jewish Welfare Board is corremuch as ever before our soldiers, in and the work of the big drive had lating the strength and purposes of

> during the week of the drive.
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> There will be a division of Victory
> Girls, too, and every boy and every
> girl enrolled will have to earn every
> American soldier, sailor, marine and dollar he or she gives to the war work prisoner of war. In addition to gath-fund.

Association -

Salvation Army -

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

Must Be Extended.

Home for Soldiers.

NOVEMBER 11th-18th

Arm them with the morale that wins battles

"It is an American campaign," he American may refuse. America's

Behind Every Fighter at the Front.

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United War Work Campaign Program The camphign begins on Monday

sidnight on Monday, November 18.

Back up the Boys Over There YMCA-YWCA-National Catholic War

SANFORD M. BENTON, Town Clerk.

I hereby certify that the above named signers and sudorsers are electors and tax payers, owning real estate, in the town of Manchester.

work with the American troops.

"We will do all we can to fill this demand," said Commander Booth when discussing the approaching United War Work Campaign, "and the need itself should impress the American Dated at Manchester, Ct., this 12th day of Oc.

to buy pleasure is finding that he gets more pleasure over here by the spending of one's self in the service of others. "A few months ago I went out with a fellow Y. M. C. A. secretary to hunt such supplies badly. Give generously and point trenches, which lie behind the best beauting and atmosphere of the best beauting and partial spending and partial spending and partial spending and atmosphere of the best beauting and partial spending and parti

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Work of That Organization for Our Boys.

Homesickness is the maindy for which War Camp Community Service supplies innumerable cures.

"We've got your number," says the W. C. C. S. to the homesick boy from camp with leisure to spend in any one tionery are distributed daily among of the three hundred towns scattered over the country. While he's wonders.

Come in the front dopr,

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We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, of the town of Manchester, Ct. and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application.

Dated at Manchester, Ct. this lith day of Oct.

A D. 1918

Wm. F. Bieber, Patrick Gorman, Charles Retemberg, John W. Johnson, I hereby certify that the above named sign.

Rest Camp of the American Expenditionary Forces in southern England. The number of troops at this camp varies from 3,000 to 9,000.

This single detail indicates why it is necessary for the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council and K. of C., War Camp Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board and Salvation Army have to furnish 125,000,000 sheets a month for soldiers' letters.

Hundreds of books are taken out in this small camp, books furnished by the Y. M. C. A. Most of the demands are for a good class of fiction. Thirty American newspapers are received there daily, One hundred and fifty magazines are in use daily and 400 pieces of athletic equipment for nished by the "Y" are put to good use.

Sanford M. Benton, Town Clerk To The Board of A. D. 1918

Sanford M. Benton, Town Clerk Town of Manchester, Ct., this lith day of Oct.

A. D. 1918

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My place of business is not incased within two business is not incased within two problems of the made out at the adjutant's request during his first day camp when it was only one of the endless details in the round of dentists and doctors and general confusion. The W. C. C. S. had not only his number, but his name and address, his home town, the name of the school hidden and the doctors are for a good class of fiction. Thirty American newspapers are received there daily, One hundred and fifty magazines are in use daily and 400 pieces of athletic equipment for nished by the "Y" are put to good use.

FIRE INSURANCE Fire Insurance

Buying-Millers to Send Conn. Usual Allotment at Low Prices.

ening of the corn crop, the larger animal population in the country and the Allied demands for feeding stuffs for GOOD HOG FEED FROM WASTE their own animals because of their own shortage in production of feed Utilization of Garbage Possible own shortage in production of feed grain it is necessary to exert every effort in the proper conservation of feeding stuffs during the next twelve months, according to Connecticut's Feeding stuffs during the next twelve months, according to Connecticut's Feeding stuffs during the next twelve months, according to Connecticut's Feeding stuffs during the next twelve months, according to Connecticut's Feeding stuffs during the next twelve months, according to Connecticut's Feeding stuffs during the next twelve months, according to Connecticut's Feeding stuffs during the next of Agriculture.)

The WOODHOUSE & SON 83 Spruce St. Tel.3500

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Goods Delivered by Automobile.

The Ayrshire breed originated in the country of Ayr, in southwestern Scotland. In that region, which borders on the Irish Sea, the surface is rolling and has much rough woodland. Part inches above the outside ground with floor during the next twelve months than during the last twelve months than during the next twelve months than during the last twelve months than during the next twelve months during the next twelve for the United States Department of Agriculture.)

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Already the milk supply in the Already the milk supply of children and other vitally necessary national uses, and any failure on our part to supply of results, and many who have entered and any failure on our part to supply of the field probably would not have any suffice and any sections of the United States—

because their own shortage of feeding sency enterprises will prove to be sufficently remunerative to remain and it is necessary for animals to graze large areas in order to obtain sufficiently remunerative to remain and it is necessary for animals to graze large areas in order to obtain sufficiently remunerative to remain and it is necessary for animals to graze large areas in order to obtain sufficiently remunerative to remain the floor, and of the run if a very small run is used, should be removed and replaced with fresh dirt two or three times a year. If the ground is so wet or damp that this condition cannot be corrected by filling it is best to provide to the designation of the United States—

This breed is not well known in many who have entered to the designation of the United States—

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Allies are dependent upon our production of animal products, and we do not this is made more difficult by the fact that the Food Administration, in an

than 60 days' supply.

With a view to securing this co-oper- tained on the premises under garbage- Another point of which breeders ation from the farmers all over the feeding conditions. try as a whole the mills and all dealers in a limited way only to supplement body attachment which is common in part other classes of feed can read. from the buyer of wheat mill feeds the fly arrange to cook the garbage thor- Milk from Ayrshire cows contains following pledge:

oughly before feeding and in this way comparatively little color and has the
eliminate, to a large degree, the danfat in uniformly small globules which

same quarter in 1917.

WALL PAPERS
PAINTS&SUPPLIES
PAINTING and
PAINTING and
DECORATING

It goff all supplies, selling wheat flour garbage has been obtained, the extra cent substitutes; G. Pastore & Co., Danbury, \$100 to Red Cross, selling wheat flour without substitutes; Peter Gabriele & Co., Danbury, \$50 to Red Cross, selling wheat flour without substitutes; Peter Gabriele & Co., Danbury, \$50 to Red Cross, selling wheat flour without substitutes; Phillip Hoffson, Hartford, incompact of any kind; and feeders of garbage of treating the animals must be viewed as part of a business proposition, such as insuring against destruction by fire or against accidents of any kind; and feeders of garbage in the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Two facts stand out prominently as reasons for the increased production and use of milk. The first is that milk as purchased on the market usually supplies food material together with the growth producing elements of any kind; and feeders of garbage in the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Two facts stand out prominently as reasons for the increased production and use of milk. The first is that milk as purchased on the market usually supplies food material together with the growth producing elements of any kind; and feeders of garbage as wheat flour without substitutes; Phillip Hoffson, Hartford, increasing the paper.

Two facts stand out prominently as reasons for the increased production and use of milk. The first is that milk as purchased on the market used, they should be placed about 15 inches apart.

ERADICATION OF ALL PESTS

First Step Should Be to Clean House as you," he said Schmidt, "Surely these American swine mate, and used, they should be made. If more than one roost is used, they should be made. If more than one roost is used, they should be made. If more than one roost is used, they should be made. If more than one roost is used, they should be made. If more than

invaders been checked at Chateaufell upon Blucher, who was confidently



Hartford, Monday.-Owing to the ex-

any way wish to stifle this production. What we must secure is the utost elimination of waste by the careil feeding of animals and the use of One of the difficult problems is the endeavor to protect the farmer, is, on these feeds. One consequence is that a great deal of mill feeds are now

going unnecessarily into work animals amount of capital necessary and the or beef production. Every farmer will small probability of getting satisfacecognize that the wheat mill feeds are tory returns on the money invested. vitally necessary for the dairy cattle, So far as can be ascertained in cases o some extent for the poultry and for in which failure has been met with roung pigs. Owing to the absorption the trouble has been mostly due to the An Ayrehire Which Won World's f mill feeds at local points near the fact that hog cholera was allowed to mill considerable sections of the dairy claim a large portion of the animals; industry are practically without mill in other words, the owners failed to have long horns which turn outward, eeds, and our dairy production is immunize their stock in a proper man- then forward, then upward. Quick, thereby in danger. With a view to cor- ner. The belief that hogs fed on garb- brisk actions are characteristic of the ecting this so far as possible the Food age are exposed daily to the danger of animals which seem always to have an Administration desires to appeal for cholera infection is well founded, abundant store of energy, and to be the assistance of the farmers of the There is always the possibility that exceptionally alert. Ayrshires have a country in the use and distribution of garbage contains scraps of pork, such highly nervous disposition, which is wheat mill feeds. In this view the as rinds and trimmings from hams useful both for production and self-Food Administration is asking every and bacon, or products of cholera cars support. Probably none of the other

istration in the distribution of mill ger of cholera infection. If, however, average smaller in size than for any feeds I hereby undertake on honor not to use wheat mill feeds for any other purpose than feeding of dalay and the feeding of dalay a purpose than feeding of dairy cattle, from the feeder's point of view it is respects it is well adapted to the marpoultry, young pigs or young caives or not advisable. Therefore, in all such ket milk trade. the preparation of a weekly bran mash cases it is of the utmost importance For Ayrshires the average of the Interior of Well-Equipped Hen House. for work animals. I will not feed any that the animals be immunized and 2,598 cows that have completed year. 30 inches from the floor, depending on more wheat mill feeds than is custom- thus protected from hog choiera; in ly records for advanced registry is the height of the building. This gives arily fed to such animals, and I fur- fact, owners of such enterprises should 9,555 pounds of milk testing 3,95 per space enough under them so that the

machine can duplicate.



Atlantic States, the Pacific Northwest | inches above the ground. When this and other scattered sections. any-brown and white. The cattle

The color of this breed varies from

above them. This makes it easy to and helps greatly to keep the house It was from a most excellent spy in dropping board after each cleaning will be found to make the cleaning The dropping boards and roosts

of the Ayrshire are very proud is the

in a manner which neither man nor if Profit is Not Returned Send Her to

There are those who never breed a

By H. P. HOLT

The inhabitants of the Town of Manchester liable to pay taxes, are hereby notified and required to return to the ASSESSORS ON OR BEFURE THE FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT a list of all property owned by them on the first day of October, 1918, and he Assessors will meet them for th

cigar with an expression of satisfaction, stroked his paunch, now, alas, somewhat thinner than of yore, and 7 P. M.

free from objectionable odors. A lit- France. The master press-agent tle sand or ashes sprinkled on the scowled as he read: Here they are out of the way and at "Ready, Schmidt?" The baron

aced as he read another message from

Fortunate It Is Not True. A mysterious grain disease (he

weak to work on this allowance have been given one ounce extra

of the Vigilantes.

15,000 "Big Brother" sec-

show their gratitude."

Why You Should Give Twice

What You Did Before

8,600 recreation buildings

1,000 miles of movie films

2,500 libraries supplying

2,000 athletic directors

3,000,000 books

85 hostess' houses

100 stage stars

pendent upon the continued efforts of | war zone, a similar number being dis-

tions are seeking a fund of \$170,500. has won the affection of the fighters. war as one people and as one na-Its 501 huts, rest and reading rooms | tion to see it through to victory. The Y. M. C. A. provides 538 huts in American training camps and more than 800 in the war zone as centres which the fighters can use as clubs.

Its 301 huts, rest and reading rooms are popular gathering places for the soldiers. The doughnuts fried by Salling the morale of our fighting men the great social organizations of the great social organizations of the fighters can use as clubs.

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are written there on paper provided Col. Barker Bids Godspeed to the Graduates of Training School.

n, writes from London, "is that at home cannot fight with your lives, training camps was the establishment ing the Salvation Army with the first United Work War Campaign to raise we toll on a practice." more pleasure can be had out of giving than getting. Many a man who
has spent money freely in the old days

The Y. W. C. A. is offering you just
or sailor may receive the months, was the
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half an hour recess to buy goods, house in Britiany where the Signal erection and contracts let for fifty Board has about fifty "huts" in the

hardly begun.
"I'm onto your stunt," the boy went marines with that of the Gentile sol-

As approved by representatives of the Government at Washington the \$170,500,000 will be divided as Y. W. C. A.... 15,000,000 National Cathocfl (including Knightsof

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Jewish Welfare

Columbus) ... 30,000,000

Cardinal Gibbons Says James Cardinal Gibbons, ti

ice, the Jewish Welfare Board, the erected and operates forty-one library said. "Its appeal is one that n Salvation Army. To carry on this The Salvation Army, with 1,210 answer will be another triumphant work the combined welfare organiza- workers, principally women, overseas, announcement that we are in this

score or so of men at machine gun practice. The officer gave the men American Y. W. C. A. has a hostess ings, fifty-six more in the course of the Jewish Welfare Board. The "At another place we came in sight of a licutement: 'How soon before you dismiss the company? We have Y M C A goods for sola.'

The place we came in sight corps women live and a but where the nurses spend their free time. Both these centers are fitted with many of the comforts and conveniences of the comforts and conveniences of the place of the solar to the nurses spend their free time. Both these centers are fitted with many of the comforts and conveniences of the comforts and conveniences of the place of the solar to the nurses spend their free time. Both these centers are fitted with many of the comforts and conveniences of the comforts and conveniences of the place of the place of the place of the nurses spend their free time. Both the nurses spend their free time. Both the nurses spend their free time. Both these centers are fitted with many of the comforts and conveniences of the nurses spend their free time. Both these centers are fitted with many of the comforts and conveniences of the nurses spend their free time. Both these centers are fitted with many of the comforts and conveniences of the nurses spend their free time. Both these centers are fitted with many of the comforts and conveniences of the nurses spend their free time. Both t

Council - K.of C - Jewish Welfare Board - War Camp Communit Service - American Library

Dated at Munchester, Ct. this 12th day of Oct., Luigi Pola Frederic G. Paliot. John blee-han, William F. Hieber, James Watson. I hereby certify that the above named signs and endorser are electors and taxpayers wn ng real estate in the Town of Manchester Dated at Manchester, Ct. this 12th day of Oct.

O THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR HARTFORD COUNTY: I hereby apply a Druggist's License to sell Spiritsons and for a Druggist's License to sell Spiritsous and intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine, and Chier, at 200 Main Street, Town of ManchesterCt. I agree not to sell Spirituous and intoxicating Liquors to be drunk on the premi-ses; I agree not to sell spirituous and intoxicat-ing liquors in quartitles exceeding one gallon.

sted at Manchester Ct., this 12th Day of Oct WILLIAM F. BOSTWICK, Applicant Commander Evangeline Booth application. Says War Relief Work

Commander Evangeline Booth, lead-er of the Salvation Army in the Unit-Sanford M. Benton, Town Cerk.

public all the more with the absolute necessity for sustaining and enlarging the war relief work of the saven or the saven hecessity for sustaining and entarging is the war relief work of the seven or ganizations, besides the noble Red Cross, now merged for a drive for Dated at Manchester, Ct., this 12th day of Oct. funds. Each is a vital cog in a vast A.D., 1818.
SANFORD M. BENTON Town Clerk. machine for human relief, and each is

William Walsh for a license, and hereby cer-lity that said applicant is a statistic person to be breezed person to said application. Dated at Manchester, Ct. this 14th day of Oct., A. D. 1918. Community Service Takes Place Thomas H. Weldon, Owen Courtney cudersors are electors and tax pa ers, owings real estate in the Town of Manchester, Ct. Dated at Manchester, Ct., this 4th day of Oct. A., D., 1918.

BOOKS FO SOLDIERS
SUPPLIED BY A. L. A.

English Camp Shows the Good
Work of That Organization

Ten young officers of the Student Army Training Corps of the University of Detroit recently applied for a furnished house and a housekeeper who would not be a servant, but, as one young officer expressed it, "the sort of woman to whom the boys can call out 'Hello, mother!" when they come in the front door."

Homesickness is the maindy for which War Camp Community Service which was and tax proposed and tax proposed in the sort of woman to whom the boys can call out 'Hello, mother!" when they come in the front door."

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tionery we distributed daily among
4,000 enlisted men by Uriah B. Brubaker of Iola, Kas, as librarian at the
Y. M. C. A. writing tent. Woodley
Rest Camp of the American ExpendiRest Camp of the American Expendi-

Sergeant John Pentland, who is at 111 Holl street.

store in Hartford. James H. Quinn, the druggist has

Officer Herman Schendel has sufficiently recovered from the influenza

past two weeks. He had influenza arms. To quote his own words: and pneumonia and is still a very "Primitive man had a shield on his

week or not. He hopes that he will have sufficient strength to do so however. Meanwhile Captain William R. Campbell is serving as chief of the police force.

The evening schools are to open as usual next Monday. The regular courses are to be taught. It is ex

pected that a number of persons who

MARSDEN WOUNDED

A telegram from the Canadian afternoon announcing the death at Camp MacArthur, Texas of James BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS

BUSY READERS

Mrs. William Anderson of Center treet is among the grip patients.

A telegram from the Canadian Army afternoon announcing the death at Camp MacArthur, Texas of James M. Finley, formerly of this town. Pneumonia following influenza was the cause of death Mr. Finley was born in Ireland 38 years ago and came to live in South Manchester 30 years ago. He was educated in the treet is among the grip patients.

Battalion Sergeant Thomas J.

Rogers of Camp Deveus, spent the street had received no previous notice of his injury or his death.

A served at his home in South Man-

Private Robert Crawford of Camp
Devens spent the week-end at his home on East Center street.

Private Carl Johnson came down from Camp Devens Saturday for a comple of days visit with relatives here.

Ary hospital at Edmonton, England, on October 5, suffering with gun shot wounds. Private Marsden enlisted in the Canadian army last February and after a short period of training in Canada and England was sent to France, where he went into action. Besides his wife he also has a daughter both of whom reside the continuous for a lightness.

training the soldiers at Camp Devens

department of the Wise & Smith Monday. shaken off the influenza attack and Writer Explains Why Men Button day afternoon and the funeral was but found some time for recreation Their Clothing With the Right

fond of giving his readers diluted sci- church. It was a military funeral, a clubs. For a number of years, he, supper under the direction of the James Sullivan, manager of the Circle theater has been putting up a valiant struggle for his life for the va valiant struggle for his life for the tors used to carry shields on their left grave at the East cemetery.

weak and greatly debilitated man. left arm to protect the heart side from

weak and greatly debilitated man.

A number of the members of the local corps Salvation Army were afflicted with the Spanish influenza but not a single member died. In this much they feel that they were expecially blessed.

Dr. G. W. May has so far recovered from an attack of influenza that he is attending to business at his office day by day the same as heretofore.

FRANK C. STRANT

Frank C. Strant died at his home on Main street Saturday evening following a lingering illness. The funeral took place Monday afternoon from his late home, Rev. E. F. Studley pastor of the North Methodid he know that his heart was more in the Buckland competery. Mr. Strant was 60 years old and had restive value of his internal organs, when he fashioned his shield? Did he carry his shield on his left arm to protect the heart side from attack. That left his right hand free to do the buttoning."

FRANK C. STRANT

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A LEXANDER MILLER

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JAMES M. FINLEY Word was received in town Friday

private Edward McKinney of Camp
Devens visited at his home over the week-end.

Private Robert Crawford of Camp
On October 5, suffering with gun

revenue office. He was a young man of promising ability and was a ready debater. He was the first president of the Young Men's Republican club, in this place, which he was instrumental in organizing when politics were running rather warm in has a daughter ooth of whom reside passed the examination for a lientenant's commission. He is survived by

training the soldiers at Camp Devens is spending a ten-days forlough at his home on Foster street.

Miss May Osborne of Laurel street has recovered from the influenza and the influenza and the influenza and the soldiers. Mr. Sheehan hopes to be able to open his barbershop next Monday.

Daniel J. Sheehan and family of Walnut street, also three brothers and six sisters: John D. and Daniel Finley of Maryland. Thomas Finley of Mismi, F.orida, Mrs. Ralph Burrello, of High street, Mrs. William E Robinson of Springfield,

held this afternoon from the home in the superintendency of a dairy coung selectives executibed at the of his mother on Walnut street and farm on Porter street and also in his Cemer cauren parish hall Monday A popular writer who is particularly also from St. Marys Episcopal membership in several game and fi-h evening and were given a roast beef ence, in sugared pellets, says that men firing squad from Company F State with his brother, was interested in Chief O.F. Toop and a corps of willing

FRANK C. STRANT

born July 30, 1852. His father was street had died of pneumonia Mon-one of the founders of the firm of day evening at Camp McClellan, An-most serious attention of the public. are seeking for Americanization and are seeking for Americanizatio are seeking for Americanization and a working knowledge of the English language will be found among the language will be found among the sarly and constant attendants of the evening schools. It is of especial interest to such persons to avail them selves of the privileges presented for education, with particular reference education, with particular reference to sounding a knowledge of the language and the slarm was to sound the salar was to sound the slarm was to so the sound took a spanish influenza and when pneudonia set in his father James Finds the sound took a spanish influenza and when pneudonia set in his father James Finds the sound took a spanish influenza and when pneudonia set in his father James Finds the sound that the sound that the sound that the sound that the sound the slarm was to sound the slarm was the slarm was to sound the slarm was to sound the slarm was to sound the slarm was to so the sound took a spanish influenza and when pneudonia set in his father James Finds the slarm was two-vears course at the Sheffield School at Yale. When he she sound took a spanish influenza and when pneudonia set in his father James Finds the slarm was to stink the sound that the slarm was two-vears course at the Sheffield School at Yale. When he she suffering from an attack of spanish influenza and when pneudonia set in his father James Finds and the slarm was two-vears course at the Sheffield School at Yale. When he she she suffering from an attack of spanish influe

given. Although the vessel was going at a high speed, Swigart jumped over-board and, landing in its wake, swam to a point where the man was last seen. He searched for the body until completely exhausted. For his heroism he has been officially commended. Swigart emisted from Cincinnati, March last of her young husband lest.

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Subscribe or Tre News \$1.50 for the preparation deraction of spin emission, Alabama. Previous to draftees that left town last July for Anniston, Alabama. Previous to the perture he had been employed the head been employed the his departure he had been employed the manufacture of spin elike the previous to the

I SOLOMONLY SWARE THAT I WONT EAT NO MORE ICE CREEM WHAT'S MAID WITH SUGER NOR NO MORE CANDY WHAT'S MAID WITH SUGER. HONEST AN TROO-CROSS MY HART. AMENI SLGAR COOKIES.

SAVAGE AND HIS SHIELD Mass., and the Misses Jane, Marie ing his home with his brother and SELECTIVES ENTERTAINED two sisters on Hartford road. He The body arrived in town Wednes. devoted himself strictly to business. was later transformed into a dairy L. G. Hotenthal, L. S. C. Burr, Al farm. He represented the town in exis Townsud and Angelo Bosco one session of the legislature and also David Husband, chairman of the

to acquiring a knowledge of the lanwashed overboard and the slarm was for many years and also held the The deceased was among the wish to thank in an especial manner grage spoken by the people among given. Although the vessel was going office of vice president. Mr. Cheney draftees that left town last July for Raymond's associates and also the

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

He Fought with the U.S. Marines Through Two

He is willing to fight with them again. He will neither claim nor accept exemption.

VOTE FOR DR. DOLAN ON NOV. 5th



LOCAL MARKET GUID

	ed from an attack of influenza that his liver? Is there any real e			structed after the manner of the war	STAP JE GROCKEL		Pay	Store	
	that he was concerned about the	e rela- Strant was 60 years old and had re		service flag. It bore the legend		wa of the	3 lbs for .20		
	he is attending to business at his tive value of his internal organs	when sided in this place practically al		"Local Board Devision No. 1, Hart-	Rye floor	07 15	100 mm		
70000	office day by day the same as hereto- he fashioned his shield? Did h	e carry his life. He was formerly dog war	Alexander Miller, died at his home	ford County, Connecticut". The	Graham floor	2 04 10	.09 1ь	.08 lb	
	fore. his shield on his left arm to	protect den of the town. Besides his widow	on Ridge street last Tuesday. Death	figures 1195 represented the number	Corn meal	.00 10	.091b. 3 for 2		
	Dr. Ward Green is still suffering his heart or was it to leave hi	s right he is survived by three brothers	was due to pheamonia. He was born	of young men who have been sent	Hominy, 1 / 2 lb. pkg	.00% 15	.08 16 .06	6, 4 for 30c	
	with influenza but is slowly recover- arm, apparently always the st	ronger. George W., Walter of this place and	in Scotland June 21, 1852, and came	away from this district. The ban	Polled out	. Jo pky	.18 pkg	.17 pkg	60
-0000	ing the han been able to majority of individuals,	free to Charles of Hartford	to this country when a boy At dif-	ner also contained nine gold stars, to	Rolled outs	.061, 10	.08 15	.08 lb	
	wield a sword or spear, or a	stone	ferent times he made his home in		Cotton see : oil	12 90 gal.	\$3,50 gal	\$2,75-\$3,00	
	doors somewhat for the past few hammer or knobbed war club,	farther			Condense t mi it	11.40	: .16-28 can	.16-18 can	
	pleasant days. He is very weak how- back toward the beginning of	man's CLINTON H. PITKIN	and later became associated with a	this district who have died since en-	Evapor tot milk	.il can	On 11 mm	.18 can	
\$5200 C	ever. When he recovers sufficiently long story on this battered old	lanet? Clinton H. Pitkin, died at his	stock company in the silk throwing	tering the service. Comfort kits and	Corn screp	12.19	. 16 24 can	.16-20 can	
	he intends to go away for a period Beyond question, he wante	d his home on Middle turnnike Setunies	business in Providence. This con-	packages of cigarettes were give_ the	Bire	111/16	12-15 lb		
	of rest and recreation before resum- most efficient hand and arm t	ree to avening death being doe to men	ousiness in Providence. This con-	selectives.	World brank, smail.	45.56	110000000000000000000000000000000000000	.12-14 lb	- 0
	ing business affairs at his office. use his weapons, but is it cert	ain or monin following influence The	cern he afterwards became sole owner	The young men assembled at the	Yellow stole pens	201/ 14	. 17 16	. 16 lb	
MESSIC.	Miss Annie Osborn, who has been proference for being stabled				Dried Green Peas	.10 - 10	.15 lb	. 15 lb	
	Presence for being stabled				Moles-es, New Orleans	112 8 13	.16 lb	.15 lb	-
	home for the past couple of weeks right side, if he must needs be				Molasses, Pance	.80 gal	.95 gsl	.90 gal	
	on account of the closing of the Sar- tured at all? Surely the wear	NOT OF TOURS MING INSCRIMENT WAR IN THE	manufacture of thrown ails Ha		Victory Breat 16 cz losf 25 p. c.	. 75 gal	.90 gol	.90 gal	
	gent School of Gymnastics in Cam- attack always dominated the me				The notation of the last gap, e.				
	bridge returned to the school Monday, defense. The knife counted	more with the cimet, builty is firein	1 March 1 1917 when the plant were		cetesi	0.8 loaf	. 10 losf	.10 loaf	
	where she resumed her work. than the shield. The spear con				DRIED FRUITS				
	At the session of the selectmen any buckler ever did.	months the man removed to the	turned to Manchester and took a pos-	tort, va., where they were supposed	Prunes, 50's to 70 s	0.000			
	and some start to the start to		ition with Cheney Brothers, He	to strive vesternay atternoon.	Raising control	. 18 16	. 25 1Ь	.25	
		nveni-	has since made his bome in	The new service flag was borne in	Raisins, see le i	. 14 pkg	.18 pkg	. 18	
	voters were made. The joint board ence of the right hand, not becau	JOSEPH CHAMBERS	has since made his home in South Mauchester.	the procession from Wells Hall to	Evaporated a pricots	. 22 lb	. 801b	.30 lb	
	is in session today, for the purpose left hand was kept busy, carry	ing a		the railroad station The flag is to	VEGREARDES				
	of making voters and will be at the shield, in the childhood of the l	numan Joseph Chambers of Clark street	Aithough he has had, during the	be ker at headquarter in East	Potatoes	08 16	63 1-2 1b	60 1 2	
	hall of records until 8 o'clock this race, but because the right han evening. They will also meet on usually the stronger and more s	d was died at the Emergency Hospital at	last two winters, two severe attacks	Hartford and used on all similar oc-	Onions, yellow	on th	.07 16	.03 1-2	
	and were mile in the contract of the contract		of colds he did not hesitate two	casions.	Cabtaga	-00 10		.07 lb	
20 (5)(1)	restricted a from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m	to paeumonia, following influenza.				, en	.10 ea	. 10 ea	
	when they will admit those whose	The funeral took place from the			DURY PRODUCTS				
	qualifications mature after today and The principal seat of the set	home of his brother, Robert Cham-	three sons who are in the service,	AT EMERGENCY HOSPITAL	Cheese, donestle	.80 16	40, 1b	.38 lb	
	on or before election day, Tuesday, taste is the mucous membrance	the state on Chara surees Theorem and differ-		THIRTY-ONE CASES STILL	Fancytob batter	.58 lb	.62 lb		
	November 5th. tongue, in which dissection rev	of the noon and interment was in the East		-	Fresh prior butter	60 lb	.68 lb	.60 lb	
Marie A	Fifteen graduates of the South cutis or chorion, a papillary stru	cens a cemetery.	his bedside, accompanied by one of	Enquiry made at the Emergency	Fresh Begs	75 doz	. 80 doz	.80 doz	
		tower,	I was seen with the se will did not the second of the seco	Hos, ital in Cheney Hall at noon to-	Eggs, regular storage, can iled	49 dos	.58 doz	. do doz	
		an to ANTHONY STERNAL		day brings the information that there	Oleo prints, best table	20 15	.351b	00 11	
			taken fil and continued to grow	are 31 cases of influenza there.	Oleo prints, cooking grade	20 15		.35 16	
	and and and and and and and and	he in- died at the Emergency hospital at	weaker until his death, Tuesday.	There is just one of the number that	Nut oleomargarine	20 10	. 35 1b	.33 15	
	week, is to their purpose to join the tringle manufact at the	The Cheney hall last Monday morning.	He was a member of the Masons	is classed as critical. That is the	Pare lard, balk	. 00 10	.38 lb	. 36 1ъ	1
	Settlett Army Training Corps, panillary etructure differe from	hat of death being due to pneumonia, fol-	and for over forty years has been	case of a young woman named Car-		.28% 1b	. 35 1b	.33 lb	
	The list of young graduates has been the skin in not being concealed		an Odd Fellow, at the time of his	mella Pietragalla of 199 Oak street.	POULTRY				
	published in the columns of The the epithelium, but in projecting	from the fundence. The funeral was		The other cases seem at present to	Fancy fowl, small	36% 16	.43 15	.43 lb	
	News. the surface like the villi of the	diges- new from St. Dridgets church Tues-	patriarch of Shepherd encampment	show no especial cause for slarm	Faucy fowl, large	1000 PM	43 1b	.40 10	
	tive canal, and it thus gives	to the day morning and interment was in	and its first grand patriarch.	although they are not by any means	Chickens	40 lb	18 lb		
	is conveleration from a night to the tongue its well known roughness	The the St. Bridgets cemetery, Mr.	The same was branches bearing out the same	out of danger. Given the care atten-					
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	acous somewhat for the past few the tongue than on the ette	Te to and two children who live in Poland	Jean Miller, Miss Christine Miller	which are provided for patients at	did sidili insili	•	ORIGINAL PROPERTY.	AUR-OL	
	'mild days. He is still very weak and most dense about the middle of	t the	and Miss Mary Miller; three sons,	ne Emergency hospital there is	EYE GLASSES and SPECT	ACTEC		(CE)	
	is greattly surprised that he does not upper surface of the tongue, and			imple reason for believing that the	TIL GLADOLD and OLECI	ACLES		ECDOS!	
	rally as rapidly as usual. He did here that, in disordered dige	estion, Harry Grant Chency died at his	Comment of the state of the savia-	emainder have excellent chances for				-	
	not have pneumonia. He does not there is the chief accumulation of	f fur, home, 80 Hartford road Monday fore-	and a tribute Thomas	recovery. It is the belief at the Em-		INTE	O South Me.	nehastan	
	yet know whether he will be able which, in reality, is simply a dep	raved noon following a lingering illness		rgency Hospital that the epidemic b	dain Street VV ALIER U	TIAF	V	N-MORPOL	
	to resume his regular duties next and over-abundant formation of	epl- with a complication of troubles. The	located at Oswego, N. Y. and	s beginning to subside. There is V	There The Best Glasses Are Made."		s 10 a. m. to 8		
	week or not. He hopes that he will have sufficient strength to do so	irface funeral took place Wednesday after	sick with pneumonia. The fun-	till great necessity for persons to			m. to 1	5.30 p. m.	
S SEE	will have sufficient strength to do so however. Meanwhile Cantain Wil.	com- noon, the services being private, as	eral was held this afternoon with	xercise great care in the matter of		A Walter Aveduce			
REAL PROPERTY.	however. Meanwhile Captain Wil-	losely was also the committal service at	burial in the East cometery.	xposure to conditions which give	***************************************				
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GOING OVERSEAS TO ELECTION DAY TUESDAY WORK FOR UNCLE SAM ON VOTING MACHINES

future for France.

Miss Tryon was employed for five This list of new voters is surely in good" here and carries with her our ers who are also commuters and have seartiest wishes for her continued to go to work in Hartford on the

NOTICE TO COMMUTORS time to spare next Tuesday morning

The attention of voting commuters is hereby directed to the fact that the annual election is to take place to reach the shop or office in Hartford without loss of time.

Therefore, it behooves all new the snunal election is to take place next Tuesday. The polls are to open at six o'clock in the morning and close at five o'clock in the afternoon. Electors who work in Hartford will find it necessary to vote in the morning before leaving town. Because of the fact that the polls close at five that he knows just how to operate that he knows just how to operate o'clock in the afternoon there will the voting machine and give accurate be no opportunity for voters to take part in the election if they do not avail themselves of the privilege of performing this patriotic duty in the

Every business day The Connegti. RAYMOND BELKNAP cut Company sends three cars for commuters from the Center at 6-06

Passed on the Way.

where the arch has fallen,

all examinations for secretarial work to be opened at six o'clock in the with the Overseas Business Unit of forenoon and to be closed at five the Y. M. C. A., and is now await- o'clock in the evening. The list of ing her call for duty. The Unit offices to be filled appears elsewhere will leave sometime in the near in the advertising columns of The News today. The voting is to be future for France,

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> early morning trolleys is at once apparent. There will not be muca

> > MAKING RECORD

sell building, Main street, near the

South Manchester postoffice is greatly

distresseed because of the death last

five years in secretarial work and hall this afternoon from five o'clock when her brother, H. B. Tryon, who until nine o'clock for the purpose of was secretary of the concern, left for giving demonstrations as to how to the service last Spring, she took full operate the voting machines. There charge of the bookkeeping end of the were 180 names added to the voting

rears in the office of The News, just need of instruction in the methods prior to entering the employ of the to be employed in order that they W. Hale Co. When her brother may vote intelligently next Tuesday. H. Russell Tryon became a member The use of the voting machine is an of the J. W. Hale Company he took entirely new operation to that body his sister with him and placed ber in of voters. Mr. Greene will gladly their office in a clerical capacity, show these young voters what is nec-Miss Tryon was an efficient faittful essary in order that they may correctand dependable office assistant here ly record their voting wishes. Reand applied herself with faithfulness member that after today at nine industry and good cheer to the tasks o'clock in the evening, there will be assigned her. While appreciating no other opportunity presented to per services highly we were well learn how to operate the voting pleased that the opportunity for pro- machines until election day. motion came to her. She "made The importance of this to new vot-

REGARDING ELECTION as to the working of the voting machines. It will be a case of vot-

Private Raymond R. Belknap, son In accordance with their usual cus- of William and Mrs. Belknap of tom on such occasions The Connecti- Sprace street, who culisted in the All members of the Recreation mutors who desire to vote before made an envisible record since join-Center are cordially invited to attend the Hallowe'en Social to be held Friday evening. November 1st at 8 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Famous Charter Oak String or this accommodation however, it receiving treatment. Since coming will be advisable for commuters to from the hospital he has established ford. Admission will be free—but make the facts known in advance some record as a marksman. Reall members are requested to show The Connecticut Company will order cently in a shoot he scored 258 out their membership cards at the door.

Dont' torget that card. Refreshments

train crews to govern themselves of a possible 300, and led his battalion. For this he was awarded an

Dont' forget that card. Refreshments of ice cream and cakes, or coffee and crullers will be served for ten cents.

There is one car leaving the Cenexpert marksman's medal, which he ter each morning at 6-15, and upon now proudly wears. He expected to Please buy your checks at the main similar notice to the company, this be sent to an officers training camp, car might be delayed a few minutes but word received from him Tuesday for the accommodation of the voters, evening brings the information that With everything ready to start vot- he was picked as one of fifteen for Every man who rises in any profes- ing promptly at six o'clock, a con- duty aboard the United States flag Sten must trend a path more or less siderable number of men can vote in ship Pennsylvania and he will furbedewed by the tears of those be ten or perhaps twenty minutes, and ther train as a gunner aboard ship. still reach their shops in Hartford in He is still in his eighteenth year and

Never Quite Satisfied. time for their daily work. his record as a marksman has been Never Quite Satisfied.

It is recommended that commuters made in the two months he has been a woman gets, there is always some who are also voters will make their in the service. His many friends thing a little more expensive she wants known to The Connecticus are pleased to hear of his qualifying Company, Mr. Nettleton assures The as an expert rifleman, --- News that everything possible will Mrs. Florence English of the Rus-

Praise for Red Cross

James Finnegan and his daughter. Sunday of her dearly beloved parrot. Miss Mary Finnegan are loud in The bird seemed to have an affection their praise for the treatment accord. of the throat and after a short illness ed them at Anniston, Alabama, last expired. Mrs. English has had that week, where they went to visit a parrot for more than 25 years. She son and brother, Private William used to carry the bird on her should Finnegan, who was sick at Camp or whe she went out walking or McClellan. McClellan. shopping. It was a handsome spec-imen of the green variety and was shopping. It was a handsome spec-

father and sister reached Anniston, greatly admired by many friends Like a soft cushion of flesh but there they were taken in charge who saw it with Mrs. English. The by members of the Red Cross and bird was a good talker and displayed Mr. Finnegan and his daughter much intelligence. It could pass speak highly of the kindly treatment the salutes morning, afternoon or Light, durable sponge-rubber cushions. Leather covered. No metal. Fit any shoe. IF YOUR FEET HURT, try had died until they reached Anniston, street is slowly recovering from a and of course were grief-stricken. violent attack of influenzs. For two The kindness of the women of the Red weeks she was unable to get out of Cross will linger long in their mem-ories and they speak in grateful short intervals each day, but is very words of the many kindnesses shown weak. She had a desperate struggle them in their sorrow. for her life. Her husband was com-

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To rher lite. Her nusband was compelled to quit his work in the silk
mills and nurse his wife through the
critical illness. He was unable to
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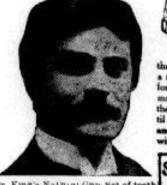
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