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 Tennessee, where he studied law and was admitted to the studied law and was admitted to the bar. He then moved to Kentucky, where he practiced law. A year ago sent to France, where he went into action. Besides his wife he also here.

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

Frank C. Strant died at his home on Main street Saturday evening following a lingering illness. The Manchester Lodge of Masons. He is survived by two sisters, the Misses Anne W. and Louise Cheney and by one brother, Robert Cheney.

Strant was 60 years old and had restive value of his internal organs, when he fashioned his shield? Did he carry his life. He was tormerly dog warfore.

A LEXANDER MILLER

Alexander Miller, died at his home on Ridge street last Tuesday. Death four County. Connecticut'. The four County Connecticut'. The four county counter and also held as the strent in Company G. He was the first president of the Manchester Electric Light Company of Manchester Lodge of Masons. He is survived by two sisters, the Misses Anne W. and Louise Cheney and by one brother, Robert Cheney.

ALEXANDER MILLER

Alexander Miller, died at his home of the war service flag. It bore the legend to the war service flag. It bore the legend of the carry was four characters. The matter of the war service flag. It bore the legend of the connection of the legislator of the war service flag. It bore the legend of the carry was four characters 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

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 is back at her position in the drug is back at her position in the drug 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 sarm was doing duty on an army transport. A shipmate fell or was washed overboard and the slarm was for many years and also held the transport. The deceased was among the working for many years and also held the transport. The deceased was among the working for many years and also held the transport. The deceased was among the working for many years and also held the transport. The deceased was among the wish to thank in an especial manuer wish to the sufficiency and when prediction to a countrie for the corporation and took a special manuer wish to the especial manuer wish to the sufficiency and when prediction to a countrie for the corporation and took a special manuer wish to the sufficiency and when prediction in the countr

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.

Subscribe or Tre News \$1.50 for the seen. The News \$1.50 for the manufacture of the capture of the capture of the capture he had been employed the manufacture of velvet, he seen. He searched for the body until completely exhausted. For his heroism he has been officially commended. Swigart emisted from Cincinnati, March last of the manufacture of velvet, he leaves five sisters and two brothers, all of South Manchester. The body will he brought here for burial.

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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 perture the had been employed the perture he had been employed the perture he had been employed the manufacture of spin elike the perture the head been employed the perture he had been employ

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 seep.	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 spair 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 TOOMS 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.	monta, the man tempted 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 16	.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 Ib		
	is conveleration from a night to the tongue its well known roughness	The the St. Bridgets cemetery, Mr.	The same was brushed bushingston.	out of danger. Given the care atten-					
	is convalencing from a violent attack epithelium is of the scaly varie	ty, as Sternal was 38 years old and a native			THE CLOTTER STREET			-	
9203	of interest the line been hole to get on the obta but to much this	- of Poland Ho is even rad by a wife	ters, Mrs. David Husband, Miss	which are provided for perious	EYE SIGHT TESTIN	C	ASSESSED BY	WUR-	
	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 triang to the trought	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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SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1918

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,

Miss Tryon has been employed by done on voting machines. the J. W. Hale Company for nearly A. W. Greene is to be at the town

> 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 cos- 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-

The Reading Room of the South
Manchester Free Library will be
open Sunday afternoons from Three
to Six beginning November 3rd.

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
secure the services of a nurse. Mrs.
Donahue had been nursing her sisterribe or The News \$1.50 for in-law through the influenza course and afterwards was attacked herself.

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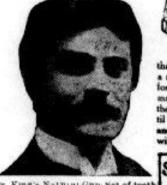
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Hens Often Are Restless After Part of Eggs Have Hatched—Guard Against Lice and Mites.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the chickens begin to hatch (Prepar the sitting hen should not be disturbed



When the eggs batch unevenly, as is

frequently the case, those which are less after a part of the chickens are occupations dependent on either horses chest. On the day following the onset out, which allows the remaining eggs or automobiles for personal movement, of the disease, and in some cases even to become cool at the very time when such as real estate agents, builders, within a few hours, the animal may steady heat is necessary to successful and some merchants and manufactu-, be up eating and drinking in a normal and strong hatches. Remove the egg rers, and there is also the large public manner. In fatal cases the animal shells and any eggs which have not automobile passenger service in cities may remain perfectly quiet, being comhatched as soon as hatching is over. and, again, the large number of auto- pietely paralyzed, until death.

soon as possible after the eggs are hatched, as feeding tends to keep her | With motor trucks and commercial preferably impregnated with carbolic

ens are removed to a brooding coop essary until the chickens are weaned. f lice become thick on the chickens or if they are troubled with "head lice" a very little grease such as lard or vaseline may be applied with the finwings and around the vent. Great care s necessary, however, not to get too much grease on the chickens as it will stop their growth and in some cases

may prove fatal. BEST RESULTS FROM CHICKS Those Hatched Early Are Stronger and

More Vigorous Than Those to

Come Out Later.

All things considered the early hatched chicks give far the best re- American-Bred Percheron Mare, the sults. As a rule they are stronger and nore vigorous than those hatched later : in the spring. They are produced from represents a stock on farms of a few the Channel islands of Guernsey and eggs laid while the hens are in their million horses, and to these must be Alderney, although probably the parbest breeding condition. After a long added the stock eliminated by the au- ent stock came from Normandy, period of laying hens lose something tomobile. of their vitality and their capacity-to | Last of all, the farm tractor has aptransmit vigor to their offspring, and peared, with conjectural possibilities, so late-hatched chickens are, on the but as yet with no perceptible diswhole, decidedly inferior to early placement of horses.

hatched in inherited vigor and consti-Because they are more thrifty and made since the autumn of 1914. Durvigorous, early-hatched chickens make ing the ten years preceding, from 19, quicker, better and cheaper growth 000 to 40,000 horses were exported anthan late chickens. Thrifty chickens get more from a given quantity of feed than others. Weak and understeed chickens often consume as much feed the production. In the first year of the as much larger and better-developed birds and still make no perceptible

INCREASE EGGS AND POULTRY United States Department of Agriculture Urges Every Farmer to

Keep 100 Hens. To increase the production of poul- tion, to reduce their numbers at a white. Cows average about 1,050 try and eggs in the measure necessary strong rate, the fact is that horses on pounds and bulls about 1,600 pounds to meet the demands for them, the farms increased at the average yearly in weight. Guernsey milk is noted for United States department of agricul- rate of 183,000 since 1900 and more its extremely yellow color and high ture is urging every farmer to keep at least 100 hens, and to increase the egg production for each hen from the pressure of the production for each hen from the pressure of the production for each hen from the pressure of the production for each hen from the pressure of the production for each hen from the pressure of the production for each hen from the pressure of the production for each hen from the pressure of the production for each hen from the pressure of the production for each hen from the pressure of the production for each hen from the pressure of the production for each hen from the pressure of the production for each hen from the pressure of the production for each hen from the pressure of the production for each hen from the pressure of the p ent average of about 70 to the more 0.19 of 1 horse in 1850 to 0.24 in 1890 a year's record for advanced registry

Eggs for Turkey Hens. Turkey hens cover from 15 to 18 eggs, and in some cases more, depending on the size of the hen. Chicken hens of the general-purpose breeds hens of the general-purpose breeds over from eight to ten.

When, on account of rainy weather or unfavorable range conditions, it is advisable to raise the poults by the coop method, more care must be given to their feeding.

1 had risen from \$31.01 to \$111.00 by 1911, the highest average in the department of agriculture's record of 58 years, but a decline followed to \$101.60 in 1916 and then a gain to \$104.28 in sensitive cow.

withstanding Large Use of Motor Vehicles.

unless she is restless and steps on or Substitutions for the horse have so picks the chickens. In this case the chickens should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be relieved as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be relieved as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be relieved as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be relieved as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be relieved as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be relieved as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with should be removed as soon as dry and should be removed by the should be removed as soon as dry and should be removed b flannel or some other warm material prophecy of the horse's gloomy future great importance that dairymen acand the basket placed near a fire or in nearly a century ago, and many years | quaint themselves with the present exsome warm place until all the eggs are elapsed before the heyday of the bihatched. Another plan is to remove cycle arrived with its expected menace the eggs from the restless hen and to the horse. That machine of pleasure and toil diverted attention from the first real antagonist of the horse, the first real antagonist of the horse, the first real antagonist of the horse, the disease more frequently attacks well-nourished, fleshy, heavy-milking cows. It occurs during the most ac-

the electric street rallway, and this was a formidable one. Street-car services and is characterized by a sudden ice could not have been developed by horses to the extent that it has been tack does not render the animal imcarried by electricity, yet there was an end of horses act of calving and terminates in a when they no longer pulled street cars. Short time (usually from 18 to 72 hours) either in recovery or death. horses would be required to move the street cars now in city service, and that farmers would need to keep a stock of perhaps 3,000,000 horses to produce this supply. Yet, horses kept pure heef breeds. At the commencement of an attack Apparently the most effective foe of cialists say. The cow is restless, treads

the horse has appeared in the last ten with the hind feet, switches the tail, years in the motor vehicle, although and walks about uneasily. These sympits importance in this respect is popmlarly exaggerated. According to sta- by partial paralysis, indicated by a tistics collected by the United States staggering gait, especially in the hind department of agriculture, the total legs. The animal then becomes qui-48,000 in 1906, about 500,000 in 1910, unable to rise. While down the animal over 1,000,000 in 1912, over 2,400,000 in assumes a very characteristic position, 1915, and 3,512,996 in 1916.

which is a great aid in diagnosis. The Automobiles do not merely displace head is turned around to the side horses but many are used by men in (usually the left) and rests on the The mother hen should be fed as mobiles owned by farmers in place of the treatment consists of injecting driving horses. air through sterile absorbent cotton,

quiet. Hens that are not so fed will vehicles the case is different. Here is acid, into the teats by means of a sometimes leave their nests. In some clearly a complete substitution of fuel specially designed syringe. Soap and cases it is best that the hen remain power for horse power. It is the opin- water should first be applied to the on the nest and brood the chickens for lon that every motor truck on the ny- teats and udder, after which they at least 24 hours after the hatching erage displaces three horses. The state should be carefully disinfected with a records often merge the registration five per cent solution of carbolic acid It is important at this stage of in- of motor trucks and commercial ve- (three tablespoonfuls to one quart of cubation to guard against lice and hicles with that of automobiles, but, water). Then insert the syringe in mites. Before the hen and her chick. to the extent that the separation is the tests and force air in each quarmade, it is known that 118,682 of the ter of the udder. After one-fourth of she should be dusted with a good in. former were registered in 1916. Prob the udder is well distended with filsect powder. This should be repeated ably the displacement of horses by mo- tered air a broad piece of tape should every two weeks or as often as is nec, for trucks and commercial vehicles be tied about the teat to prevent the

Type That Is Always in Demand.

nually, while the imports were from

war 289,840 horses were exported, in

278,674 horses, and within less than a

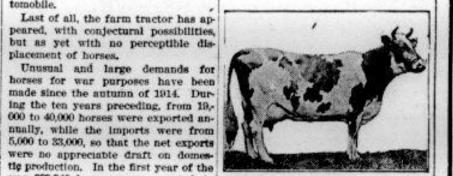
becomes absorbed and no improvement is noted within five hours, a repetition of this treatment should be made under the same antiseptic precautions as the first, each quarter of the udder the udder for 24 hours, and when the ually milked out. It is best to secure the services of a veterinarian for this treatment, but this is not necessary if the dairyman or farmer has proper equipment and takes due precautions.

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GUERNSEY BREED IS POPULAR

Found in Large Numbers in Eastern and Central States. (Prepared by the United States Depart-The Guernsey breed developed on



the second 357,553, and in the third Purebred Guernsey With a High Rec-

year the needs of the army of this France. This breed has maintained a country have called for a large number steady growth in numbers and popuof horses.

Notwithstanding the various forces numbers are found in the Eastern and that have been working against in-crease of horses at their breeding

The characteristic colors of Guernplaces, or rather, in common expecta-

satisfactory average of 100 eggs to the and 1900, after which the decline has is 8,934.44 pounds of milk, testing 4.99 been to 0.2014 in 1918, or still above per cent, amounting to 448.01 pounds 1850. At the same time, however, by of butterfat. The ten highest produmeans of machinery the farm horse cars of this breed range from 24,008 has constantly gained as a producer, to 17,297.51 pounds of milk, with an less than it was four years ago, and from 1,098.18 to 910.67 pounds, an aveven eight years ago. Since 1897 crage, for these ten, of 976.75 pounds horse prices at the farm for January of butterfat.

Congressman Lonergan

Representative of the First Connecticut District in Congress Has Nation-Wide Reputation

A summary of the work of CONGRESSMAN AUGUSTINE LONERGAN of the First District in Congress, even though it couches only the most important of his activities, is one that will be read with interest and pride by every voter in the county of It is briefly, as follows:

FREE POSTAGE, SOLDIERS' FARES 1. There have been no food scandals in the present war. CON-GRESSMAN'LONERGAN was the author of the measure to safeguard food supplies of the Army and Navy. 2. Soldiers, Sailors and Marines on foreign duty have the free

ase of the mails. CONGRESSMAN LONERGAN is the father of the bill extending this privilege to the men in the service. 3. Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Members of the Army Nurse Corps on leave or furlough ride on trains for one cent a mile. CON-GRESSMAN LONERGAN accomplished this, carrying his fight for the ruling to the President himself, and his success has been recog-

SOLDIERS' INSURANCE

nized throughout the country.

4. Dependents of men with the colors are protected financially the government. CONGRESSMAN LONERGAN worked incess ntly in the House for this great legislation. He enjoys nationwide recognition for his efforts in the passage of the insurance law or men in the service 5. The alien (other than enemy alien) is not, for lack of cit-

enship excused from military service. CONGRESSMAN LONER-GAN was one of the original workers for laws and treaties to correct the "alien-slacker" evil. MOTHERS' DAY MAIL

More than 1,500,000 mothers received letters from their sons in the service, written Mothers' Day, May 12. CONGRESS-MAN LONERGAN was sponsor for the regulations granting special right of way for those letters, and he suggested to the War and Navy Departments that the movement include our military and naval forces throughout the world.

7. Tobacco is issued as rations for soldiers and sailors on for eign duty. CONGRESSMAN LONERGAN early in the war proposed that tobacco be included in their rations. REHABILITATION BULL

A. . Imports consisting of inexpensive gifts from men on foreign service to their folks at home, are free from duty. CONGRESS-MAN LONERGAN urged that this courtesy be extended to our

9. Injured and disabled soldiers and sailors will be taught rades and aided in choosing a career. CONGRESSMAN LONER GAN'S advocacy of the rehabilitation bill included an amendmengiving the men preference in government employment. AIDING PRISONERS OF WAR

10. Prisoners of war in Germany will be properly care NGRESSMAN LONERGAN has labored untiringly for the physical and moral betterment of captured Americans, to which the enference in Switzerland bears testimony. 11. The number of chaplains with our soldiers and the fice

as been increased. CONGRESSMAN LONERGAN prompted adoption of changes increasing the proportion of clergy of all denominalons with the men called to war. EXPEDITING MAIL SERVICE

12. Men under the Stars and Stripes have wholesome recreaon. CONGRESSMAN LONEGRAN was an active participant in the movement to procure athletic equipment for Pershing's men. 13. The War Department has taken over the delivery of mail

the American Expeditionary Force. CONGRESSMAN LONERGAN pointed out to Post Office and Military officials the necessity of an adequate field postal service to sustain the morale of our troops 14. Christmas mail to and from the Expeditionary Force and the Fleet will have the right of way. CONGRESSMAN LONER-

GAN has already secured the approval of Secretaries Baker and Daniels to his suggestion for holiday postal service. PRESS OPINIONS

"CONGRESSMAN LONERGAN won the confidence of the disict by his attention to its interests. He retains it by his unflagging devotion to the business of the district, his ability shown in debate and the success of the measures he advocates. A request made of aim, however seemingly unimportant, is attended to with premptness. He never fails to remember that behind every question there is a personality and that each individual in his district is a constitment, no matter what his condition in life may be, and that as such he has a claim on his services. The men of affairs, the men to whose business sagacity the prosperity of the district is largely due, have found Mr. Lonergan always willing to make his services t them as efficient as possible. He never loses sight of the fact that he is the servant of the people "-Hartford Times, July 3, 1918. "CONGRESSMAN LONERGAN'S speech in the House on

ater power in Connecticut, printed in last evening's edition, furnishes one more proof that he is awake to the needs of his district and that he is the right man in the right place. - New Britain Herald, July 17, 1918. "CONGRESSMAN LONERGAN'S opponents, even, have never

seen able to accuse him of the slightest neglect of the business of being a diligent Congressman."—Hartford Post, August 21, 1918. CONGRESSMAN AUGUSTINE LONERGAN

evotes his entire time to the duties of his office. He is an ardent supporter of the war program of the United States Every interest of his state and district receives his attention. Every vote of his for war measures has had the approval of th Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy.

He is an experienced lawyer and legislator. His training fits him to cope with the world problems which will command the attention of the next Congress. For a continuance of this efficient representation in Congress

> **VOTE FOR AUGUSTINE LONERGAN**

American Women Adopt Costum. clothes. We want to know what is to ery That Is Best Suited to

ABANDON WESTE LINEN SKIRT | that it will that it will keep us going until the As the nation has gotten into the

habit of living in the country until Adopt French Fashion of Meeting All Thanksgiving, there is a growing ten-Emergencies in Costume of Thin | dency to keep one's August clothes in Cloth or Any of the Chinere Silka.

able folks in the open on a mid-sum-mer day, remarked on the peculiarly old-fashioned effect of a certain costume. It was a short, white linen skirt climate and convention permit. buttoned down the front, a white mus- And right here comes in the excellent lin blouse with a wide turn-over col- good taste of the present mid-summer lar, a colored sweater opened in front, with pockets and a belt of itself. "Once upon a time," said this wom- skirt permits them to serve at other an, "this costume was considered the seasons.

The sketch of this gown shows a knife-

plaited skirt of white crepe de chine,

short and narrow. Above it is an

odd little black velvet coat, which is

shaped out from the waist at one

is a collar of white chiffon and Val

lace, and a pink rose caught at the

accepted without comparison with the

fashions of any other country. And

yet, at this moment, it looks entirely

There has been no revolution, de-

clares a prominent fashion writer.

Changes in summer apparel have been

in cities only. They are American-

ized French fashions today. Even this

summer has seen a distinct change

The linen skirt, gored at the tor

slightly flaring at the hem, and but-

past to a great majority of women who

are well dressed by instinct, or because

they follow the movement of th

crowds. Any skirt is worn but a linen

Certain shops say that the sale of

sweaters for the autumn is small, but

they add that the spring sale was good.

We see sweaters in every shop, despite

the conservation of wool decree. We

see women knitting sweaters for them-

selves and their children, and not for

to sell it at moderate prices.

difficult thing to obtain.

terial, plus searcity of labor.

What We Wear in the Open.

toned down the front, is a thing of the

out of the picture."

from what has been.

side and straight on the other. There

uniform of the American summer girl. This is the stringent motto that must It was adopted without cavil. It was run the warp and woof of our lives now: to buy that which can be worn on as many days, at as many occasions as economy dictates. In short, we have accepted the European way of dressing for hot weather. It may not appear cool on the surface, but inven

> cool and clean in dark costumes, or in combinations of dark and light clothes, Double-Duty Wardrobe. There are many women who ar able to afford two separate wardrobes one for the gayeties of the country and one for the daily trips to town; but th veruge woman, and often she is a multi-millionaire, has arranged he vardrobe so that it will serve for both

tion, which must go hand in hand with

necessity, has shown women how to be

We expect six more weeks of warm

weather, and therefore, we have no

bsorbing interest in new October

in what we hear is being shown in Paris, but at this moment we are strugling with the proposition of enliver

ing our wardrobe in such a manne

of wearing gowns or suits of very thin. checked material, and instead of an rnamental blouse, she inserts a waistoat of pongee or colored crepe de

She has found out the good service specially for afternoon wear, of knifeplaited skirts of white crepe de chine



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ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS Biankets and Comfortables Fine Blankets, soft and warmthful, plain white with pink, plan and yellow

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health and fashion service it renders. Let us advise you as to the correct Nemo for your particular figure.

ciety that considered this three-piece costume the most reliable basis for

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This sketch for which the French wom an willingly posed, shows a mid-sumborders, for full size beds, pair \$7.98. Wool mixed Blankets, plain white with special 802. mer frock of pale gray Chinese crepe de chine, with its tunic coat pushed far back toward the sides to show a sailor blouse of white crepe de chine, with its collar edged with

wool, at each \$12.89 to \$18.00.

the soldiers and sailors. We read that or thin serge, which she tops with a colossal department shops have an un- velvet or satin jacket. usual quantity of yarn and are willing | She realizes the comfort of Chinese | Yet, if one judges fashion by fashlonable folk, the colored, knitted
sweater has had its day in silk or wool. It is sometimes worn under jackets, costumes for the train and the motor, on days in the open that need warmth, and that they serve from the morning when the affair is a picnic, a yachting war committee, through lunch at some trip or an automobile tour. Otherwise restaurant, to the late afternoon or it hangs in the closets of the homes of evening.

French-blue velvet to match

"Blue Devil" cap on the head."

etary value, for yarn is an expensive thing to buy and a most intricate and Roman striped ribbon is much in ing the white linen skirt, the knitted These gnyly-tinte! ribbons are also woolen sweater and the ornamental, made into the most attractive bags, white muslin blouse are based on ex- which are carried with dark-hued pensive laundry and scarcity of ma- gowns,

Novelty Beads in Colors. Those large sectors of American sotheir summer wardrobes, imagined ings and are designed to liven up a their taste simple and inexpensive. It frock of somber hue. Enamel buckles was neither. Today the propaganda in gay tints are used with the same gainst non-essentials, and the conver- | result.

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of filet lace and hemstitched down front

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Stylish

All at Very Special Anniversary Sale Offers WOMENS' FUR TRIMMED COATS

WOMEN'S STUNNING COATS

Heavy wool velour, lined back.

deep shawl, collar, cuffs, battons and

12 inch border of Chases beaver. Au-

RICH FUR TRIMMED COATS

The finest of wool velour in newest

colorings, fitted backs, novel belts,

tailored pockets, large shawl skunk

opossum collars, deep cuffs and 10

inch band of skunk opossum fur

trimming, full sweep at bottom,

these coats are lined with stunning

figured satin. Anniversary sale

niversary sale special \$39.

HEAVY WINTER COATS

Of all wool kersey in plain cloth collar, all around belt fancy pockets and half lined. Anniversary sale

KHAKI MILITARY COATS Heavy wool army cloth with high collar, fitted back, stitched kersey coats with kit coney collars. Anniversary sale special \$25.

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS Of wool kersey with deep batton over-collars of seal plush, fancy belt, deep patch pockets with wide plush

trimming, half lined with heavy men's wear lining. Anniversary

inches long, made of fine matched skins. full sweep and brocade silk lining. Auniversary special \$100 silk and cotton fabric, assorted colorings KOLINSKY DYED MARMOT COAT and patterns, filled with genuine lamb's made of deep fur skins, 46 inches long, and

border around bottom. Anniversary

Enamel Roasters. Buy now for Thanksgiving. Savory style, oval or round. worth \$2.98, Anniversary Special \$1.98, Nickel Plated Tea Kettles, all copper, nickle plated, No. 7, No. 8, and No. 9,

> gray enamel with cover worth \$1.25. Auniversary Special 89c. Butter Churners, 2 quart size, Make two pounds out of one \$1,49.

NATURAL MUSERAT COATS

NATURAL RACCOON COATS

sizes, some worth 750, all at 29c. \$1,69. Anniversary Special \$1 29.

Good quality Corn Brooms, No. 6 size, regular 98c, value at 79c.

Gas Heaters, the 20th Century white

Ash Sifters wood farm with galvanize wire special 33c.

And Forestall Future Scarcity and Higher Prices --- Take Our Advice --- You Can Save Money at the Anniversary Sal

HANDSOME PLUSH COATS Heavy all wool broadcloth with Rich coats of Salts seal plush fitted back, all around belt, large with 5tted back all around belt. convertible collar of kir coney, wide deep convertible collar, extra wide flare below belt, finished with deep all around bo.der of fur and two flare and lined throughout with heavy guaranteed lining Anniverfur ornaments at back. Anniversary sary Sale special \$35.

> ELEGANT COATS OF SEAL Extra full back model, deep from

and lined throughout with Skinner satin. Anniversary sale special \$60, RICH BUFFIN SEAL PLUSH

vertible collar, broad belt, interlined

COATS Richly fur trimmed, nave large collars and deep coffs of skunk opossum, wide all around belt, very full flare and are lined throughout with heavy figured guaranteed satin in rich colorings. Anniversary sale special \$75.

made of fine lustrous skins, lined with

brocade satin; collar and cuffs of sable

NATURAL MUSERAT COATS with

border, deep shawl collar and cuffs of

Hudson Seal; short belted model; very

snappy for young ladies wear, Anniversary

martin, Anniversary special \$180.

RICH FUR COATS at ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS, 40 BLACK FRENCH SEALINE COATS

most of heavy pelt skins, well matched, 44 inches long, extra full brounde lining, Anniversary special \$135.

special \$55.

made of extra good skins, 45 inches long with deep shawl collar and border on bottom. Very good for Auto Coats, Anniversary Special \$180.

Floor Brushes, choice of 12, 14 and inch sizes, values to \$1.50, all at 69c. Black Knight Stove Polish, reg. can at 3 cans for 23c.

flame heat and light in one gas burner Galvanized Ash Cans large size worth \$3,50 at \$2.79.

special \$198.

Cut Glass Water Sets, 7 pieces, regularly \$7,50. Sale price \$6,50.

Anniversary Specials at Housewares Department Window Brushes, assorted grades and Enamelled Double Boilers, three quart size, first quality, gray enamel, worth sizes. Values up to \$3.00. Choice at \$1.79 Enameled Cooking Kettles, 8 quart size,

Cut Glass Vases, reg. \$1.25, sale pric



TIRED, NERVOUS

Berkeley, Cal.—"I was nervous, irritable, no appetite, could not aleep, and was always tired, so my housework was a great effort. After many other medicines had failed Vinol built me up and made me strong. I have a good appetite and sleep well. Every nervous, weak, ailing woman should try it."—Mrs. N. Edmunds, 2007 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.

We ask every nervous, weak, rundown, ailing woman in this town to try this cod liver and iron tonic on our currentse to return their money

J. H. Quinn & Co., Druggists and Druggists Everywhere

Town Advertisement

ELECTORS MEETING

The electors of the Town of Manchester are hereby warned to meet at the Town Hall in said Manchester, November 5th, A. D., 1918 at six o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of casting their ballots for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary, Treasurer, Comptroller, Attorney General for State Officers. A Representative in Congress from the First Congressional District of this State; also a Senator for the Fourth Senatorial District of this State; also a Judge of Probate for the District of Manchester: also two Representatives for said Town of Manchester to the General Assembly; also Thirteen Justices of the Peace for the Town of Manchester in and for the County of Hartford; also for a sheriff for Hartford County.

The Polls will be open for the reception of ballots from Six o'clockin the forenoon until Five o'clock in the after-The electors of the Town of Man-

Town Advertisement

be a meeting of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester for the tranection of the business of the town, had to be met by the Liberty Loan FUNERAL OF oursday, Nov. 7, 1918, at 8 o'clock Committees throughout New England because of public health conditions.

per cent., thus winning first prize. tion's financial problem.

presented the speakers: R. LaMotte
Russeil, Horace B. Cheney, who made
short addresses. The flag was preshort addresses. The flag was pre- ment generally to those patriotic citsented to L. N. Heebner, who acceptizens who contributed to the publidit in behalf of the workers. The
cation of the "Fighting Fourth"

The best of men and the most earnest workers will make enough of misnest worke flag was hoisted into position by Miss Eleanor Bennison, and Miss Eleanor Bennison, and Miss May I hope that you will do all Blaic Mitchell, the young women clarks in the electrical department.

Cation of the "Fighting Fourth takes to keep them humble. Thank God for mistakes and take courage. May I hope that you can to make people see that you can to make people see Moody.

Cation of the "Fighting Fourth takes to keep them humble. Thank God for mistakes and take courage. Don't give up on account of mistakes. — Moody.

Thomas Lennon and Miss Mary functions of his calling.

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Thomas Lennon and Miss Mary functions of his calling. clerks in the electrical department. that now the bonds are bought, that The flag is held in position on a 25- instalment payments shall be mainpanied by a bennerette bearing the With every good wish, we are national or individual traditions, and inscription "Electrical Department

178.9 per cen t." William Maxwell played the Star Spangled Bannet on the baritone and Fred J. Bendall led the throng is singing the words of that patriotic and inspiring American anthem. | WARNING TO PUBLIC All present entered into the singing and made the welkin ring with their gutburst of patriotism. Taken all in all the flag raising was a memorable To the Newspapers: event and was greatly enjoyed. The Gentlemen: electrical workers are justly proud The Draft Instruction Board ask of their achievement and are being your co-operation in giving publicity congratulated upon the tine patriotic for the necessity of all men from showing they made in pushing ahead Manchester called for military service arriving at their military post.

in a sober condition. There is no Connecticut has had three War question that the man who begins Governors, Trumbull, Buckingham his military career by having a black and Holcomb. Connecticut has never mark put against him for intoxication, finds it very difficult to therestion, finds it very difficult to therestion, finds it very difficult to therestion, stimulate the fiver, regulate the bowels are on Tuesday, Nov. 8th. Manchester will back up Connecticut by turning in a bauner majority for Holcomb. Quigley and the entire republicant desire especially to request on backless.

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Lagrant Sain of August and Holcomb. Connecticut has never mark put against him for Intoxica-

on. Manchester News friends of men departing for military W.J.FLOOD : Pub. and Prop alcholic beverages of any kind, particularly within twenty-four hours

\$1.50 Per Year 3 Cents Copy friendship by doing injury to the

YOU MUST

Very truly yours,

England.

We wish to call attention of all persons to the law, that it is a crimman, either wearing the uniform of 00000000 Termina of Troller Telephone the United States, or wearing the Janitor George H. Southwick was arm band showing that he has been taking the census of the Ninth

man whem he wishes to impress with

GEORGE M. COHAN HEPE

attached to the local"Flu" situation entire collection was the bringing of the distinguish- piecemeal \$125. The occasion of this distinguished sodded and accordingly beautified. Cohan's wife, Archie Nolan, was under the auspices of Manchester uffering with the influenza and Grange, Emergency Hospital in Chency Hall. of George A. Bidwell. There were 16 came bowling up from New York ed on the improvement. City, bringing a private ambulance | Rev. Thomas Simms delivered a and nurse with him to Cheney Hall | lecture at the Center Congregation-It was his purpose to remove his al church on "Literature Good and

friend to other quarters. The attend- Bad." ing physicians strongly advised Paul Marchand, gardener for R. O. the statement that the patient was at the Chrysauthemum show in Hart-Mr. Nolan to remain here for fur- fume all its own. ther treatment. Mr. Cohan stood Rev. J. M. Taber of the South ready to do anything possible for the Methodist church made an earnest betterment of his friend however, plea for better music in churches. He It was feared early in the week that gave a historical review of church Mr. Nolan could not survive. Con- music from the days of John Wesley

ditions however appear now to be to the date of the address. more favorable and it is believed Ernest O. Hulander and Miss that Mr. Nolan will come out of the Hulda Louise Carlson were married dangerous situation in due course of by Rev. A. G. Olsson. The ceremony

ers. When the SOS call was sent Drake Post No. 4 G. A. R. to hold out for orderlies to serve in the Em- their opening bean bake social of the

workers of Cheney Brothers had a have been used in previous cam- ora A firing squad from Company F the Salvation Army at the opening 16 years Father O'Meara has served flag raising. An American flag 8x12 paigns.

In spite of this, the record, when the cemetery and sounded taps and washington Loyal Orange Lodge cut. department in honor of the fact that the employees in that branch had this week, will undoubtedly show the dead. The bearers were three the people of South Manchester. He

and Private John Horrowitz, who plot." The quota for the department was The very difficulties which we was with Private William Finnegan Arrangements were being made by spared himself or sought any luxur-

Libery Loan Committee of New portance.

John K. Allen, Chairman Publicity Committee. Life is one long series of choosings. The Hard Times Supper given at Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon This way or the? Shall we do see the South Methodist church netted IS SELF EXPLANATORY

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Looking Backward

Chairman Board of Instruction. Shepps Photographs of the Worlds 250 and sold for \$3.50 the volume. TO VISIT SICK MAN The pictures were sold on the

ed actor-composer-playwright-author, The banks on the South Manches-George M. Cohan of national fame ter railroad terminus north of the to South Manchester this week, silk mills were being terraced and visitor being within our gates was R. O. Cheney gave a talk on the fact that a relative of Mr. "Chrysanthemums" at Cheney Hall,

double pneumonia, was in a very The work of building the new road critical condition, and was at the from Manchester Green was in charge Mr. Cohan learning of the situation men and several double teams engag-

against this procedure, setting up Cheney, won first prize for cut blooms too ill and weak to stand the ordeal ford. He had a rare specimen known of removal. Mr. Cohan yielded to as "The American Flag" it was the voice of protest and permitted peculiarly striped and had a per-

and \$15 each.

weaving mills here for Cheney Broth- Preparations were being made by

If it were possible, I would like ergency Hospital, Mr. Nolan prompt- sesson at Cheney Hall, to sit at your desk and personally ly and patriotically responded and "Rob" House shot a 24-pound express my gratitude to you for the offered his services It so chanced raccoon down in Glastonbury. He aid which you have given this Com. that he contracted the disease and trailed the animal from the "Den" mittee in the "Fighting Foarth" came near losing his life as a result Andrus place in Highland Park at of his very commendable action. | eight o'clock in the evening and it

WILLIAM FINNEGAN "Rob" shot it. It was a handsome specimen and "Rob" considered it Suffield. Father O'Meara *ssumed Willard B. Rogers, Secretary took away from them the opportuni
The funeral of Private William The Salvation Army opened an Father O'Meara is a native of New

ties to reach people through mass Finnegan took place Tuesday after-outpost in Burnside where they in- Haven, studied for the priesthood meetings, to influence them by par- noon with services at St. Marys tended to hold weekly meetings. They at Baltimore, Md., Paris, France. ELECTRICAL WORKERS

ades, or to secure subscriptions ades, or to secure subscriptions through enthusiasm generated by brass bands and other devices which cemetery and with full military hon- Methodists of Burnside united with ember 20, 1902. During the past

shown a subscriptions to the that New England has made another members of the State Guard, Private Sir to remember the Fifth of Nov- was widely known, highly respected Here's your opportunity to get into Fourth Liberty Loan of 178.9 creditable contribution to the na. William Sinnamon of Camp Devens, ember for gunpowder, treason and and unusually popular. He was

The quota for the department of the language of the language of la cent above the quota.

The notable event was marked by a suitable ceremony, with the folis to express to you our gratitude for of beautiful floral tributes the prin of beautiful flor a suitable ceremony, with the loss loss of the lowing program:

Bugle call to the colors, Willism Maxwell. This call gathered fully one thousand persons to witness the proceedings Fred J. Bendall chair-man of the Mill Liberty Loan drive, man of the most be done, and the new man of the most be done, and the new man of the most be done, and the new man of the most be done, and the new man of the most be done, and the new man of the most be done, and the new man of the most be done, and the new place. Private Finnegan was very geant Ralph Russell, Musician mathods of doing it.

Is to express to you our gratitude for the print cipal one being a large standing prompter. It was the leading public social event of this community. The following committee had the arrange-ments in charge: Lieutenauts W. B. Porter and Harry R. Cheney, Sergeant Ralph Russell, Musician bringing sunshine and good cheef to the excellent and generous treatment of beautiful floral tributes the print of light which you gave the news of the news of the loss of doing it.

Rogers of Meriden was to be the sing of beautiful floral tributes the print of light which you gave the news of the news of the news of the loss of the most beautiful prompter. It was the leading public social event of this community. The following committee had the arrange-ments in charge: Lieutenauts W. B. Porter and Harry R. Cheney, Sergeant Ralph Russell, Musician bringing sunshine and good cheef to the dark the prompter. It was the leading public of much of the boy spirit of light which you gave the news of the most of the work in the received in the prompter. It was the leading public and much of the boy spirit of light which so the dark the arrange following committee had the arrange followi Thomas Bennison and Private James the afflicted, and appearing the sting

Adels M., wife of William S. atmosphere to the bedside of the Turkington were married by Rev. J. He has established himself firmly

long and fondly linger in the hearts

Chief Gordon Came Back

A. Biddle of St. Marys Episcopal in the affections of the people of South Manchester, Not only the design but the colors church. They took up their abode in South Manchester and kindly rememfoot pole placed on the roof of the tained and, when the bonds are paid of the rugs woven in the Orient are Alexander Trotter's tenement at brance of the faithful priest will full of significance. They represent School and Vine streets. national or individual traditions, and stand for virtues, vices and social imwell known mesmerist gave a series brought hm in contact.

> This way or that? Shall we do or the South Methodist church netted resumed his duties last Monday after leave undone? The questions fill every \$40. Miss Maytie A. Case presided at an enforced absence of three weeks. hour of every day, and by our wise or foolish answers we write our his. The following tableaux were pre-Subscribe for The News \$1.50 per Virginia, Farmers Kitchen, Golden was secured for him In this much here. One was from the wounded roll. He is a nephew of Murat

of entertainments at Apels opera

(Shop Where Shopping Is Easy.) (Lend Your Money. Buy W.S.S.)

Warm Bedding For Wintry Nights Such as You'll Need Plenty of Best Kinds at Lowest Costs

LET US HOPE THERE WILL BE NO REPETITION OF THE EXTREME COLD OF LAST WINTER THE COMING SEASON. AS THAT IS SOMETHING OVER WHICH MORTALS HAVE NO CONTROL, IT IS BEST TO BE PREPARED FOR

ANTICIPATING COMING NEEDS, we tell here of worthy specials in comfortables and wool blankets that, in spite of the shortage last season, are priced in a way most beneficial to your purse. Don't wait and get caught, as many did a year ago, till bed coverings are scarce, and prices high. Come see these offerings at Bedding Department. New section.

Comfortables

line, in Persian and floral designs, \$3.50 grade, \$3.00 each. EXTRA SPECIAL are the satin border, silkoline covered regular \$5.50 quality, \$4.50 each.

VERY LARGE COMFORTABLES, covered in dainty patterned silkoline. Reg. \$6.00 kind, \$5.00 each. KHAKI COLORED COMFORT ABLES. Fine for your soldier boy. Very specially priced \$4.50 each. DOWN FILLED QUILTS, full and 8 4 sizes. Covered with figured satine, with plain borders, good values at \$13 50

WOOL FILLED COMFORTS, full size, naipsook covered, sating borders, \$10.50 value, \$9.00 each. CRIB COMFORTABLES, just white the little folks want. Prices are easy. \$1.50 and \$2.00 each.

Wool Blankets

LARGE PLAID ONES, wool finish, pink, blue, tan and white. Really worth \$5.00 at only \$4.00 pair. PLAID BLANKETS, full sized wool ones, grey and white and blue and white, \$8.50 value for \$7.00 pair. LARGE SIZED GREY wool finished Blankets, with colored borders. Reg. \$7.50 kind, \$6,50 pair.

EXTRA SPECIAL grey wool Blankets, \$8 50 single bed size, \$7. Full sized \$10, grade \$8.00 pair. WHITE WOOL FINISH Blankets for full sized beds, with colored borders, pink, and blue. Regular \$7.50 grade.

EXTRA SPECIAL full sized white wool blankets, with pink and blue borders. \$10 kind, \$7.50 pair. GUARANTEED ALL WOOL white Blankets for full sized beds, at \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 pair.

BATH ROBE BLANKETS including frogs and cord, are specially nice for use ful Christmas gifts. Select now, \$4.50 and \$6.50 set. BRIGHT AND GLOWING INDIAN BLANKETS for throws, couch covers and extra coverings. Attention called to the special value at \$6.00 each.

the the SIGNAL SERVICE.

Enquire, Warren Taylor, 144 South

Friday Evenings. New Classes Formed Weekly.

sented: Priscilla, Billy Grimes, attack of influenza, with the assist- France and is now in a Paris hos- he has claimed South Manchester as Magic Mirror, Darkie Life in Old ance of the excellent nursing which pital, according to cables received his home and is on the local honor Wedding, Rock of Ages, Goddess he was very fortunate. It was found man himself to his wife, who was Halstead, the well-known war corresof Liberty. The event was presented that medicine had but little effect, Miss Dora Chency of South Manches-pondent. under the auspices of Taber Chapter other than in so far as it served as a ter in which he told of being slightly the first of the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan of Harsford to the past five years had been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan by John J. Nilan by John J. Nilan by John J. Nil

Men Subject to WANT ADS.

For Sale

Spruce and Maple streets, South Manhester, consisting of house, barn and about one acre of land. Enquire Stephen Tobin, Hale street, Rockille -28tf.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Five-roomed flat, in gold lawn, near silk mills. Enquire, E. Seastrand, 91 South Main St. 31tf FOR RENT-Six roomed down stairs tenement on South Main street.

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STATE TRADE SCHOOL
South Manchester, Connecticut
Monday, Tuesday and Friday Evenings.

(broken or not). We also pay actual value for Diamonds, old Gold, Silver and Bridge-Work. Send at once by parcel post and receive cash by return mail. Will return your goods if our MAZER'S TOOTH SPECIALTY

of South Manchester. He was for

Twenty Reasons why THOMAS J. SPELLACY should be the next Governor

1 He is a Connecticut man-born and raised in Hartford.

2 Even as a youngster he was a natural leader, founding, editing and publishing the now famous "School News, which circulated in every grammar school in Hartford and originated valuable school reforms.

3 He has made his own way since his father died when he was seven years old.

4 He put himself through Georgetown Law School.

5 He made a reputation as a trustworthy, alert newspaper man in Hartford.

6 In 1906 he was elected to the State Senate by 81 votes. In 1910 he was re-elected by 432 votes — the best possible endorsement of his record.

7 He helped to draft the Workman's Compensation Bill. now a law, and his entire record as State Senator is one of achievement for the rights of all classes.

8 In his thriving private practice, all factions found him trustworthy. He represented both Labor Unions and the Standard Oil Company before the Supreme Court of the State. The poor man without a cent for fees received as faithful service as the rich client.

9 In 1915 President Wilson appointed Mr. Spellacy United States Attorney for an unexpired term and in 1916 reappointed him for a full term of four years.

10 At the outbreak of the war, Mr. Spellacy gave up his private practice and since then has been devoting all his time to his official duties.

11 He was offered a commission as major in the Army, but at the request of the Department of Justice declined it to stick to his post.

12 He has co-ordinated Federal and State forces to prevent enemy outbreaks. There has been no loss of life and no damage to property in Connecticut in spite of the fact that more than half of this country's munitions are made in this state.

13 He has achieved this result by bringing about the most perfect harmony of action among the manufacturers and State's Attorneys of Connecticut, the American Protective League, the Department of Justice, and the Intelligence Departments of the Army and Navy

14 He declined the post of Corporation Counsel of Hartford though it offered twice the salary of his Federal post.

15 Mr. Spellacy is in the prime of life-active, alert, eager for the tremendous tasks that must face the Governor of Connecticut in the coming years.

private, is clean. 17 He has never broken a

16 His record, both public and

promise. 18 A vote for Spellacy shows that you stand behind the President in fighting the Hun at home.

19 This is no time for party jealousies and selfish prejudices.

20 Whatever your party in the past, this is the year to be 100 per cent American in showing our enemies that Connecticut stands solidly behind the Commander-in-Chief at Washington.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

THOMAS J. SPELLACY

For Lieutenant-Governor CHARLES D. LOCKWOOD For Secretary HARRY L. BROOKS For Treesurer CHARLES & AVERY For Controller CHARLES B. PINNEY For Attorney-General HARRISON HEWITT

First District . AUGUSTINE LONERGAN Second District . Third District . Fourth District . Fifth District . ARTHUR B. O'KEEPE . LESTER O. PECK EDWARD L. SEERY For Sheriffs

For Representatives in Congress

DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

MAN LONERGAN

Visit of Democratic Candidate Bar had just declared the proposed the U. S. Navy, for Governor to South Man-chester—Made Good Impres-

he Park theater Wednesday evening Suffrage. which was attended by a goodly com- George H. Gabb of Bloomfield the of St. Marys Episcopal church. pany of voters, including several democratic candidate for sheriff of Burial was at the Buckland cometery. women. John F. Limerick called Hartford county spoke a few words. Manchester Lodge of Masons and the the assemblage to order and named The meeting closed at eleven o'clock, Sons of Hermann attended in a body. Dr. Edw. G. Dolan as presiding offic-

ford was the first speaker. He com-

of correspondence between the Imper- and daughter. ial German Government at Berlin and Count Bernstorf touching the effort to embroil Mexico and Japan in a war against the U. S. It will be | Carmelia Pietragalla, the fourteen ecalled that the publication of these years old daughter of Patsy and Mrs.

andidate for governor of the state funeral took place from the home of took place Tuesday morning from of Connectiuct was the next speaker. her parents, 199 Oak street Monday Posts undertaking parlors, with Mr. Spellacy criticised severely re- morning and interment was in St. publican senators and congressmen James cemetery. for opposing war measures put forward by the President of the U. S. weeks by republicans before it be- months old son of Crane G. and Mrs. er, by four brothers and four sisters. came a law, and that upon its pas- Hessner of 357 Oakland street, died as follows: Captain William R.

voted against the passage of the Es- from the home of his parents Mon. Mrs. Anna Seale, Mrs. Lala pionage bill. He pointed out the day afternoon and interment was in Daignen, Mrs. Mary Burge and Mrs. fact that because of this act and the the East cemetery. Rev. E. F. Jane Tyler. powers which it conferred upon U.S. Studiey of the North Methodist District Attorneys, Connecticut was church officiated. saved from the loss of a single life by tions or small arms factories. The Adjutant Llewellyn H. Larder of died at the St. Francis Hospital Moncontrol given the attorneys over the Salvation Army died Wednesday day morning after a short illness enemy aliens through the Espionage morning at his home in Portland, with double pneumonia, following an bill brought about this result Me after a short illness with in-Other states lost many lives and mil- fluenza followed by pneumonia. The lions of treasure by explosions at foneral is being held at the Salva- church Wednesday morning, with

Mr. Spellacy gave Woodrow Wilson Joseph Atkinson of Boston, Mass, credit for securing the appointment assisted by Major Widgey, divisional of General Foch as supreme com- officer of Portland, Me, are conduct. tuary during the obsequies. Mrs. mander of the Allied forces in the ing the services. Burial is to be at Fitzgerald was 28 years old. She field. He told of the magnificent the East cemetery. successes which have attended this Adjutant Larder was in charge of as much as possible and invisted that change of management

was his first official visit to South by Adjutant Abrams. Adjutant more or less distressed. Her youth Manchester as a platform speaker. Larder was stationed in Worcester, He was not known here but he sure. Mass, until recently, when he was ly made friends. He is a forceful, transferred to Portland, Me and disease. When the pnermonia set logical, earnest, impressive speaker. placed in charge of the corps in that in it was directly seen that ber He delivers his message with much sincerity. He conveys the impression of being a man who is thoroughly in earnest, who feels the thoughts to which he wires vuice and atters. to which he gives voice and utters be on the road to recovery. A rethem because he believes them to be lapse occurred however and pneu. children, also by her parents, a true. He is well informed upon the monia set it. This made short work brother and a sister. public questions of the day. He of Adjutant Larder and the end came handles them with vigor and skill, as noted above.

candidate for reelection on the dem. Miss Fiorence live here. They left daughter of John and Mrs. Dalton coratic treket arrived at ten o'clock South Manchester last Saturday for of Florence street died last Saturday and was one of the principal speak- a visit to their parents. They un. night of pneumonia. The funeral ers. He discussed national matters derstood that their father was very took place from the residence Monfor a half hour. Mr. Lonergan is much better. They remained with day afternoon. Burial was at the St. well and favorably known in South him until his death. Arthur is James cemetery. Manchester. He has been here be- married to Miss AliceProctor, daughter fore on a number of occasions and of Isaac Proctor and lives on Walunt addressed public meetings. He was street. Miss Florence boards with Mrs. O. J. Atwood, died at her given a ronsing reception. He was William Perrett and family on Ed- home on Pine street Friday night, made to feel that he was in the gerton street. Both are employed after a lingering illness with a com-Robert P. Butler of Hartford spoke Besides a widow Adjutant Larder is took place Sunday afternoon, sereffectively, pleasingly and inform- survived by six children.

ingly upon national and state issues. He is well and popularly known idence by Rev. W. H. Bath, paster of He said some nice things about Con- in South Manchester and held the the South Methodist church. Burial gressman Lonergan and also about respect of people of all denominations was at the East cemetery. Mrs. District Attorney Thomas J. Spel- in this community. He was a gental. Atwood was a native of Hamden, was lacy. Mr. Butler told of a number pleasant, good natured man. He 63 years old, and lived in South Manof measures which became laws dur- made and easily retained friendships. chester for the past thirty-seven ing the period of the present war He expected to retire soon from ac- years. She is survived by her husthrough the instrumentality of Mr. tive service in the Salvation Army band, by one son Captain Ward J. Loneragn. He also told of the effic- and take up his abode in South Man- Atwood of Camp Devens, by one ient manner in which Mr. Spellacy chester. Officers are permitted to re- brother, Charles Downing of Phoen conducted the office of U. S. District sire from active service in the Salva- vile and by one sister, Mrs. Eller attorney, especially with reference tion Army when they reach 65 years, Lathrop of Brooklyn. Captain A to the operations of the Espoinage provided their health is impaired, wood secured a furlough for the per

date for sate senator from the Fourth orial service for Adjutant Larder at one year.

marks chiefly to the matter of the ing. stionnaires that are being imosed upon all candidates for the state senate and house on the liquor Valentine Filiere of Griswold

nestion. Mr. King said he received street died at his home last week ne nomination from the democrats of Thursday night and was buried Satthis district without making any urday morang. Funeral services were any promises now. It was his desire was at the St. James cemetery. Mr. by pledges of any sort. He had not Manchester for a goodly number vote upon the matter of the proposed velvet mills here. He had been ill mendment to the federal constitu- for some three months with a comion on the liquor question. He re- plication of ailments. He is survivcalled the fact that some of the ed by a widow, and six children, brightest minds in the land are op- Valentine, Marie, Constantine and posed to the amendment. He made Jules of South Manchester, Leo of tional Issues - First Official known that the Connecticut State Springfield, Mass., and Louis of

with his best judgment upon that Friday morning from the infirmities Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker made a funeral took place Sunday afternoon, A democratic rally took place at few remarks, concerning Woman services being conducted at the resi-

Henderson officiating. cent letter asking the voters of the 42 School street Saturday morning, at the North End for the past 65 Mr. Smith made known the im- place Monday morning and Rev. J. past 50 years and was the oldest livportant fact that the valet of Count P. O. Cornell, pastor of the Swedish ing member of that lodge. He leaves on Bernstorf while at the German Lutheran church officiated, Interment a widow, one son and two daughters Embassy in Washington was a mem- was in the East cemetery. Mr. John. as follows: William F. Brink, Janet ber of the U. S. Secret Service. This son was 24 years old and a native of Brink and Mrs. William P. Ramsdell man succeeded in securing possession Sweden. He is survived by a wife all of Hartford, and all children by

CARMELIA PIETRAGALLA Pietragalla, died at the Emergency died at the Hartford Hospital last Spellacy of Hartford, democratic a week's illness with influenza. The following influenza. The following influenza.

and all other questions.

sage nearly 100 republican congress. at the Hartford hospital last Friday Campbell and James Campbell of night following a short illness with this town, George of Hartford, He declared that 97 republicans pueumonia. The funeral took place Henry who is in the U. S. Service,

similar works caused by enemy tion Army Citadel this afternoon as aliens.

we go to press Lieutenant-Colonel interment at the St James cemetery.

A brother of Mrs. Fitzgerald, who

Congressman Augustine Lonergan, His son Arthur, and his daughter, in Cheney Brothers silk mills here. plication of ailments. The funeral

act.

Olcott F. King of South Windsor
was presented as democratic candidivsional officer, will conduct a mem.

They are allowed a small pension.
Brigadier Andrews of Hartford,
divsional officer, will conduct a mem.

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leave him free to act in accordance Manchester, died at his home last The masonic ritual was followed at

Mr. Brink was a native of Ger his first wife. He also leaves a gister, Miss Helen Brink of Hartford,

MRS. MICHAEL FITZGERALD Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald, wife of the local corps, Salvation Army for her strength was equal to the task. Mr. Spellacy made an excellent some two years. He left here about impression upon his hearers. This three years ago, and was succeeded despite the fact that she was feeling

Marie Dalton, the three-years old

vices being conducted at the rea-

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-but a pole; not a native of Poland, but a tall, slim willowy pole, that sposal is Called Radical and Affects | could drape herself in the read-made Titles That Run Back to the dresses which the stores are selling now, or, rather, offering for sale, for Old French Regime.

The report from Ottawa that the Canadian nobility is to be abolished may be the first news to not a few on that side of the border, as well and the other day I went to many on this side, that Canada has a nobility. The proposal is called radical, and it certainly does strike at a very ancient institution, states a witer in Providence Journal. If such a law is enacted in accordance with recommendations of the government, in the form of an order in country in the form of an order in country in the form of an order in country in the frame for a barn or house was a country.

Median nobility is to be abolished to her street car companion.

**We call them, found that our country the statement that three kinds of li-duids were to be had for the asking, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but

titles that have come down from the period when the king of France "conceded his North American possessions in fiers of duchies, marquisates, counties, viscounties, baronies and other seigniories to the members of the members of merit admitted to the noblesse, millitary officers and other men of merit admitted to the noblesse, mallitary officers and other men of merit admitted to the noblesse, mallitary officers and other men of merit admitted to the noblesse, millitary officers and other men of merit admitted to the noblesse, mallitary officers and other men of merit admitted to the noblesse, mallitary officers and other men of merit admitted to the noblesse, mallitary officers and other men of merit admitted to the noblesse, mallitary officers and other. You might as well although, as one of the ancient regime has a hatred for natural superiority and endeavors to crush it out," the

The remedy proposed in Canada is in putting more responsibility upon bustible property.

A Seven-Time Winner.

The unique record of having been torpedoed seven times is held by William Jessop, a seaferer of Hull. Engliam Jessop, a seaferer of Hull. Engliam Jessop, a seaferer of Hull. Engliam devent four thousand miles to live in the regular army. The Ninth and Tenth cavalry and the Thirty-eighth and Tenth cavalry and the Thirty-eighth and passed and the Thirty-eighth and the Thir WALL PAPERS

| March 8, 1868, a consolidation act was passed and the Thirty-eighth and Forty-first were reorganized as the PAINTS&SUPPLIES | Twenty-fourth regiment of infantry; the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth were reorganized as the Twenty-fifth regiment | Twenty-fifth regiment | Try New Preventive for Rabics. The production of a new serum with which animals and man can be made immune to rabies may result from ex-

Patrioteering Afternoon, and Finally Gave Up Task in Despair.

"Gosh! I wish I was-not a Belgian

By BOOTH TARKINGTON Of The Vigilantes

a law is enacted in accordance with the recommendations of the government, in the form of an order in council, "no hereditary title shall hereafted, "and hereafted upon a British subject of Canada," and "appropriate as the same way at the other stores. Every thing that was attractive was some to provide that, after a prescribed period, no title held by a British subject now or hereafter ordinarily resident in Canada, shall be recommendations of the government. It is subject now or hereafter ordinarily resident in Canada, shall be recommendations of the government. It is subject now or hereafter ordinarily resident in Canada, shall be recommendations of the government. It is subject now or hereafter ordinarily resident in Canada, shall be recommendated and the second of the provided that after a prescribed period, no title held by a British subject. The reference presumably is to the titles that have come down from the provided when the king of France "con". It was a sixty-year? I asked, but the clerk ignored and provided when the king of France "con". If the provided in the form of an order in council the most sensible policy treat it as dend, and at least assume to the most sensible policy treat it as dend, and at least assume to the work without suffund the men and boys in the community and which brought the local carpenter they only accumulate a sense of injunct and which brought the local carpenter in the men and boys in the community and which brought the local carpenter in the men and boys in the community and which brought the local carpenter in the men and boys in the community and which brought the local carpenter in the object of all the men and boys in the community and which brought the local carpenter in the men and boys in the community and which brought the local carpenter in the men and boys in the community and which brought the local carpenter in the men and boys in the ordinary the men and boys in the community and which brought the local carpenter in the men and boys in the community and whi

has plaintively observed, "democracy has a haired for natural superiority and endeavors to crush it out," the titular nobility seems to have survived among the "bourgeoise" and "peas antry" of the havky young Dominion.

Canada has its college of arms and a number of American cities who families, or who by feats of arms or other public achievements have shown their merit, have qualified in some of the merit, have qualified in some of the orders, and are privileged to display the ribbons and wear the court dress of "dark blue, red cord, gift buttons of the importal two-headed carie."

Japan having decided upon an increase in her navy that involves the tons of the importal two-headed carie.

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Japan's income Tax increases.
Japan having decided upon an increase increase in her nayy that involves the spenditure of \$150,000,000, spread over stx years, a general increase of sand." At about the time of the Civil war one of these orders invited the membership of "those of the American found to be control to be control in the names of General Gordon, General Vance and other distinguished personages of the Southard confederatey. Among the old French titles are Duc Garkansas and Baronfold out, the sand of Novia Social.

Fire Losses in North America.

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Pershing of French Descent. among them, indeed, could hardly fence posts. On the basis of 4,000,000 ice guarding ammunition plants; in the loss has been \$700,000,000, while Some interesting associations may speak English, and the prisoners were pies eaten by the entire nation each helping soldiers on guard at aqueducts the loss has been \$700,000,000, while every year 200 lives are sacrificed in easily be woven into a news item tell-astonished to be greeted noisily and day, at the end of the year the bottom and bridges in ferreting out suspicious const. They could form a strip characters, the forest rangers all over We are pleasing others and we'll great and please you great the second of the please you great the second of the please you great the p New Model Laundry Co.

New Model Laundry Co. and that of the United States 42.20
—is second. England's figures are small—64 cents—but large in compari-son with the 13 cents reported in Switzerland. France has a per capita loss of 74 cents. Conditions in these loss of 74 cents. Conditions in the Control of the United States, was named at the cents of the United States, was named at the cents of the United States, was named at the cents of the United States, was named at the cents of the United States, was named at the cents of the United States, was named at the cents of the United States, was named at the cents of the United States, was named at the cents of the Control of the United States, was named at the cents of the United States, was named at the cents of the United States, was name loss of 74 cents. Conditions in these a descendant of an emigrant who left a descendant of an emigrant who left a construction of the control of the construction of t

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The remedy proposed in Canada is

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organized as the Twenty-fifth regiment of infantry. The Ninth and Tenth cavalry won the reputation of being among the best Indian fighters on the frontier. At the outbreak of the Spansmoog the best Indian fighters on the fronter. At the outbreak of the Spanser ball war, in 1898, the four colored regiments were among the first troops ordered to the front, and they won distinction. At the first battle in Cuba, the Tenth cavalry played an important part of coming to the support of Colored Rosevelt and the Rough Riders.

The Twenty-fifth infantry took a prominent part in the battle of Election of the support of Caney. The Ninth and Tenth cavalry have a son in the American army?

Soldier Dressmakers.

War-broken soldiers are making threatened with punishment if he is mixed with a special preparation, forming an emuision. By injecting a weakened solution of this emuision under the skin, immunity to rables has been produced which appears to be both lasting and effective. No bad effects, it is said, result from giving the lipiction. The serum has so far, only been tried on animais.—Popular Mechanics.

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Cancey. The Ninth and Tenth and Tenth cavalry and the Twenty-fourth infantry red dered heroic service in the battle of San Juan hill.—Boston Globe.

Of Litos Minds.

Isabelia one day had been exceptionally trying, and finally, after numerous corrections, her mother remarked:

Tabelia, I should think you would set tired bearing me talk to you so low.

There is one way of ruising revenue they have overlooked.

The most decided tones the child result of the first and the first

STILL HAVE BARN-RAISINGS Good C'd Gustom Has Not Died Out. Sabotage and Though the Conditions Have Greatly Changed.

The Connecticut Valley Advertiser tells its renders that on Saturday of ast week a barn-raising was held at Hadlyme with about everybody in Hadlyme and East Haddon present. That now, or, rather, offering for sole, for if every one has my Juck, not many "When the German-Americans, as raisings, but something new comes in

Fire Losses in North America.

As has often been pointed out, the fire waste in the United States and Canada is extravagant. But Canada is extravagant. But Canada is extravagant. But Canada is extravagant. But Canada is proposed to reduce the damage by the adoption of compulsory fire prevention measures in accordance with the recommendations of the commission of conservation, says Providence

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Journal.

Seem quite successanting.

Christianlike, either.

Germans to Germans.

Margaret Deland, lately returned from France, says that over there, not long ago, a company of German prisoners, just captured, were being sent back from the front, when they emper cent of increase and companies that have increased profits must pay 15 oners, just captured, were being sent back from the front, when they emper cent of increase and companies that have increased profits must pay 20 per cent tax upon the increase.

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Solo 000,000 pies each day in the metropolic in district. In one year the collective stomachs of New York's ple-eaters absorb 182,000,000 of the dainties. Some of the profits must pay 15 oners, just captured, were being sent back from the front, when they end were the companies that have increased profits must pay 15 oners, just captured, were being sent back from the front of St. Giles cathedral in the same of the tributes to departed friends. In front of St. Giles cathedral in the same of the tributes to departed friends. In front of St. Giles cathedral in the same of the tributes to departed friends. In front of St. Giles cathedral in the same of the tributes to departed friends. In front of St. 500,000 ples each day in the metropoli- der tributes to departed friends. In Dated at Manchester this 12th Day of troops were of German origin; some surface of the field and lap over the fewer. They would be of great serv. SANFORD M. BENTON, Town Clerk

best friend God has given to man.

By SARA EARL

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the Dog

By ISOBEL FIELD

Of The Vigilantes

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many, therefore, while I was still an what we would do!"

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A day or two later the kaiser called it to fam, I remained in Coppen out of Germany, was soon as possible on me processionally and I told him of granter part of that time I was being any outside the royal family and the bunkers was any better off than I in great the any outside the royal family and the bunkers was any better off than I in great the greater part of that time I was being any outside the royal family and the bunkers was any better off than I in great the greater part of that time I was being any outside the royal family and the bunkers was any better off than I in great the any outside the royal family and the bunkers was any better off than I in great the greater part of that time I was being the greater part of that time I was been greater part of that time I was

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coldly than I had expected of him. "If with him influenced me perhaps more not worse, that idea didn't appeal to he said, "to see what my noble troops hagen and had not mentioned Amer-America interns Germans, of course, than any other single factor to hasten me at all, and I went immediately to have accomplished. My gracious, i.e.,

though, if you will write a letter to the court chamberiain, who is a personal friend of mine, I shall see that he gets it."

When they saw Count von Moltke's ser had come to me for professional attention, and after my work was completed he remained to discuss some of the aspects of the war. Perhaps the "But, excellency." I replied, "there is "fact that I had been to me for professional attention, and after my work was completed he remained to discuss some of the aspects of the war. Perhaps the "But, excellency." I replied, "there is "fact that I had been to me for professional attention, and after my work was completed he remained to discuss some of the aspects of the war. Perhaps the comes from a higher authority than the latting the declared. "That is final," he declared. "That comes from a higher authority than the latting that the latting the declared of the latting that the latting that the latting the declared of the latting that the latting the latting that the latting the declared of the latting that the latting the latting the latting the latting that the latting the latting the latting the latting the latting the latting that the latting the latting that the latting the

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American citizen—as patriotic an This somewhat unsatisfactory interplied munitions to Russia. Why was tenth.

The Kaiser as I Knew Him

for Fourteen Years

By ARTHUR N. DAVIS, D. D. S.

For 14 years the kaiser my patient. All I know of him and all that he told me came to

me while the relation of patient and dentist existed between us. For that reason I felt at first that, no matter low vital to the

allied cause might to the infor-

mation I could give as to the kaiser's viewpoint, ambitions and plans, the requirements of professional ethics must seal my lips and compel me to withhold it from the world at large.

When however, I considered

the world and in which my own country is playing so important a part, and realized that what I

knew of the kaiser might prove

of some value to civilization, I concluded that my patriotic duty

was paramount and rose su-

In this conclusion I was strengthened by the urgent solici-

tation of the leaders of my profession who were most emphatic in their contention that my

ethical qualms were entirely un-

warranted in view of all the cir-ARTHUR N. DAVIS, D. D. S.

United States and Germany, on April

When war broke out between the me?"

mands of professional ethics.

the grave crists that confront

fact of that which guaranteed Regimes accurating, One "error of insure the control which whe all seart to me per" more or less would never here with Grand and the country.

Influential Germans who called the control of the control

discuss the situation with him. Unknew of the kaiser and his plans, now matter you spoke of, leave it to me things with which he had had very the 20th that my pass for America had Dated at Manchester, Ct. this lith day of Oct.

America interns Germans, of course, we shall undoubtedly treat Americans the settlement of my European affairs and return home.

It was in the fall of 1916. The kaithough, if you will write a letter to the set had come to me for professional letter the officer in charge the settlement of my European affairs and return home.

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United States and Germany, on April 6, 1917, I was in Berlin. I had lived and practiced my profession as a dentist there for 14 years, and the kaiser that been one of my patients during had been engaged.

"Of course, doctor," he answered, "Germany of his gender of the treaty if any many one that I would ever be dantur that as my wife, child and myself to go to America does, and then there will be unfair to Germany? Why do you persist in supplying munitions and money to leave a decided to keep me in the mount of the strategy of his gender.

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I don't know exactly how many visits the kaiser paid me professionally, but I know I am safe in saying they were not less than 100, and they were closer to probabilities are they were closer to was done, the kaiser remained any.

I was done, the kaiser remained any.

What Germany would do then, where from ten minutes to an hour show that it did not hesitate to answer his the same and the kaiser replied, slowly and the same for worry.

Sist in supplying apunitions and money to leave Berlin preceded mine, it was not leave allowed to leave the meant time you have no cause for worry.

"Suppose some of your subjects in America should act up and start blowing up bridges or munition far the pass for Mrs. Davis and the child granted at the earliest possible monetal transfer of the pass for Mrs. Davis and the child granted at the earliest possible monetal transfer of the pass for Mrs. Davis and the child granted at the earliest possible monetal transfer of the pass for Mrs. Davis and food and hospital supplies in the valleys below, to leave Jinuary, I received the pass for Mrs. Davis and food and hospital supplies in the valleys below, to leave Jinuary I received the pass for Mrs. Davis and food and hospital supplies in the valleys below, and with the pass for Mrs. Davis and the child granted at the earliest possible monetal representations on the mount into the said specials.

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anese war, Germany continually sup- October 10 and 12. They left on the referred to Austria, and how accurate TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY American citizen—as patriotic an American, I believe, as might be found anywhere—I had lived in Germany so long, had developed so many professional friendships in Germany's most favored circles and was so generally regarded as a particular favorite of the kaiser's closest friends and adversarded as a particular favorite of the favored circles and was a particular favorite of the favored circles and many profession—and the favored circles and was a particular favorite of the favored circles and was a particular favorite of the favored circles and was a particular favorite of the favored circles and was a particular favorite of the favored circles and was a particular favorite of the favored circles and was a particular favorite of the favored circles and was a particular favorite of the favored circles and was a particular favorite of the favored circles and was a particular favorite of the favored circles and was a particular favorite of the favored circles and was a particular favorite of the favored circles and was a particular favorite of the favored circles and was so generally of the kaiser's closest friends and adversarial favorite of the favored circles and was so generally of the favored circles and how easily they was the favored circles and how easily they for the favored circles and how easily they was the favored circles and how easily they for a visit I received only a day of the supplying munitions to Russia. Why was that any more justifiable than American and how easily they for the favored circles and how easily they was the favored circles and how easily they for the favored circles and how easily they was the favored circles and how easily they for the favored circles and how easily they are found to the favored circles and how easily they for the favored circles and how easily regarded as a particular favorite of visors, who called on me profession- ser interrupted, rising from the operin the Guif of Riga and then carried "And then," the kaiser went on, Club, hereby apply for a Club Cer-

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"In what respect, your majesty?" I asked.

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"But, excellency," I replied, "there is a treaty between Germany and America, I understand, which gives the subject sor citizens of one country who happen to be sojourning in the other when war is declared nine months within which to close up their affairs and leave. Would not that protect me?"

That's man, ne dectared. That of the war. Perhaps the fact that I had just returned from a higher authority than ours. It is useless to pursue the matter any further. We received a compusually on the most start in October, and so the Italians believed it was all as buff and when we advanced on Rigar when we advanced on Rigar and leave. Would not that protect me?"

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To THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISS.

For three months it was common talk to Germany, you remember, that the great offensive would start in October, and so the Italians believed it was all as buff and when we advanced on Rigar and SU Oak street, town of Manning or Harton County it there were so excupled there that the mothing would be done to interfere great offensive would start in October, and so the Italians believed it was all as buff and when we advanced on Rigar abuff and when we advanced on Rigar abuff and when we advanced on Rigar abuff and when we advanced on Rigar and SU Oak street, town of Manning and when we advanced on Rigar and SU Oak street, town of

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public complied with every request. It did not become necessary to issued a single order. A simple appeal met in every instance with News to express through its columns the system for distributing the labels. who live in Ireland, and Jospen of to issued a single order. A simple In no other way is it possible to appeal met in every instance with cheerfal compliance. The board of the Contrary to the seemingly cheerfal compliance. The board of the Contrary to the seemingly cheerfal compliance. The board of the Contrary to the seemingly cheerfal compliance. The board of the Contrary to the seemingly cheerfal compliance. The board of the Contrary to the seemingly cheerfal compliance. The board of the Contrary to the seemingly cheerfal compliance. The board of the Contrary to the seemingly cheerfal compliance. The board of the Contrary to the seemingly cheerfal compliance of the Contrary to the seemingly cheerfal compliance. The board of the Contrary to the seemingly cheerfal compliance of the Contrary to the seemingly cheerfal cheeffal c feels that this cooperation did much general idea, the Red Cross has no old daughter of Otto and Mrs. Johnto curb the epidemic and restrict its supply of them and will receive son of Oak street died Wednesday Mrs. John E. Egan of Birch street ing a man only Wednesday and Sun-

to ourb the epidemic and restrict its disastrous operations. It was not necessary to call in any outside doctors. The local physicians buckled in France, he must find the sole in the sol

the Red Cross, the men and women who gave their services as nurses, or nurses assistants, as orderlies, as operating the community kitchen, as doing household work for those who had none to do it for them, and for every person who in any way did his bit for the alleviation of suffering and the general welfare of the community.

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The Red Cross has announced that it is following War Department and Post Office Regulations in handling the Christmas packages. The rules of the christmas packages and lived in South Man-chest of the series of 19 and 26 years. They did not claim exemption. Thirteen were claim exemption. The sum of the man and 26 years. They did not claim exemption. The sum of

FOR ARMY NOT FOR NAVY

dreds of persons who misun the mailing of Christmas packages

to everyone, the Atlantic Division of the East cemetery. Mr. Benson was VERY GRATEFUL the American Red Cross, today issued a native of Ireland, was eight-five a statement setting forth that the Red years old and resided in South Man-Cross has no part in the issuance of chester for a considerable number of

tors. The local physicians buckled in France, he must find the sole be held at the residence by Rev. J. street is critically ill with influenza.

Were Socrates to come among in France, he must find the sole possessor of the label sent to this loins to the streamons tasks set before them. It was a matter of heroic secrifice upon the part of the doctors to meet as best they could the numerous calls made upon them, but they are to the situation in every instance. They gave the public the best attention possible under the very trying circumstances.

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Samuel Tedford of South Man.

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Were Socrates.

Samuel triple in their home was very bad, with both husband and wife ill at the same time. They found great difficulty in securing a uurse, but finally were successful.

Samuel Tedford of South Man.

The local chapter's responsibility begins when the label is brought to last F-iday from an atrack of pneu
The local chapter's responsibility begins when the label is brought to last the family.

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The board of health therefore desires to express its appreciation of the very great assistance given in this effort by Cheney Brothers, the Red Cross, the men and women who gave their services as nurses, the men and women who gave their services as nurses, the men and women who gave their services as nurses, the men and women the residence of the package to the transportation point for shipment to last F-iday from an attack of pnen-monia, following influenza. The functional form and attack of pnen-monia, following influenza. The functional form and attack of pnen-monia, following influenza. The functional form and attack of pnen-monia, following influenza. The functional form and the last F-iday from an attack of pnen-monia, following influenza. The functional form the residence of George Ted-ford on East Center street. Burial was at the East cemetery. Mr. Ted-ford was a native of Ireland, was 49 ages of 19 and 26 years. They did not represent the First District in Control of the container and see that it is wrap-ped correctly. The organization will then forward the package to the ford was a native of Ireland, was 49 ages of 19 and 26 years. They did not represent the First District in Control of the container and see that it is wrap-ped correctly. The organization will the container and see that it is wrap-ped correctly. The organization will the container and see that it is wrap-ped correctly. The organization will the container and see that it is wrap-ped correctly. The organization will the container and see that it is wrap-ped correctly. The organization will the container and see that it is wrap-ped correctly. The organization will the container and see that it is wrap-ped correctly. The organization will the container and see that it is wrap-ped correctly. The organization will have a statement of fact without first monia, following influenza. The function taking place at the Rec-reation Center. Doctors Moore, Manchester were the examining the package of a corporation lawyer.

ROBERT BENSON

o soldiers overseas have been calling | Robert Benson of 49 Summer street fication of common sense, sound judgdaily at Red Cross headquarters inquiring about the Christmas labels weakness of old age. The funeral all proud of the record of our efficient work place yesterday afternoon, serpaditionary Forces.

died Tuesday at his home from the ment and rugged honesty. We are mentioned to the men in the Exvices being conducted at the residence elected by a record-breaking major-In order to make the situation clear by Rev. J. S. Neill Buriel was at ity.

years. He is survived by a widow

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must be obeyed to the letter. No infringement, however trivial, can be permitted, and infringement of the sacrelatives and not more than one or two of these at any single time. The space at the Emergency Hospital is greatly limited and the cooperation of the public is asked in this important particular.

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to	Corn syrup	.13-19 can		.16-20 can	
rst	Rice	.11% lb.	.12-15 lb	.12-14 lb	
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We Must Keep the Home Bright and Cheery

When you think of "our boys over there" living under all the discomforts of war, footsore and weary-what must home mean to them even though it is far away? Each man bears in his mind a picture of the home he left and time and again he

We should not let the home run down while he is away, but rather replace and renew the home furnishings, and write him letters filled to the brim with the things we are doing in preparation to his homecoming, which is the greatest pleasure of his

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selectmen and thanked the town fathers for the many courtesies extended him. He left town this morning at 5:28 for Williamntic, where

ing the officers training course. He these workers have been striving to expected one more application to be get everything in readiness for the Lieutenant William Whitney, of mailed to him today. He says that opening of the campaign. The camthe regular army, who has been in there are several candidates from paign will get a boost this evening town for the past few days looking Manchester who will probably be at the high school assembly hall for recruits for the officers training chosen, although he could not state where a mouster rally will be staged. camp at Camp Fremont, Cal., closed positively how many would be call. There will be speechmaking by men his office at the town hall last even- ed. The matter has been referred to of national reputation, there will by ing. Before going he appeared be- the Boston headquarters and appli. community singing and the Salvafore the meeting of the board of cants will next hear from Boston as tion Army Band has offered its ser-

he will open a recruiting office. He days at Crescent Brach. The doc-will go from Williamntic to Worces- tor sought a few days respite from is said to be a powerful speaker and ter and then to Webster. He is to re- his strenuous duties caused by the will give his audience ample reasons port at the Boston headquarters on November 20. Lientenant Whitney said last evening that he had received fifteen applications from local young men who are desirous of tak-

WAR WORK

HIGH SCHOOL HALL IN for the United States and her Allies, of the placing of the bands in the INTERESTS OF CAM-PAIGN FOR WAR

Again the town is placarded with appeals for funds with which to carry on the war work of the seven big organizations interested in the welfare of our fighting men and the townspeople will have an opportunity of contribution to the contributing to this worthy work in the United War Work campaign which will open throughout the country next Monday morning and contributing to this worthy work continue for one week. This town. through its executive committee, has been working on the plans for the local drive for some weeks, and while other people have been pursuing their business and social activities Tortured Feet Relieved

POPULACE IN CAREFREE are now in conference with Marshall Fich and other representatives of the hours. This may probably continue Verification of Report Lacking. the conference over to Monday. The War Ended Kaiserism and tion is a stumbling block. It is Military Prussianism Killed.

world war yesterday afternoon and that the war is at an end. One hour ast evening and just because the war after the blowing of the whistle there asu rended it will be necessary to will be a big parade. If the whistle o the job over sgain. Yesterday blows in the day time the parade soon when the news came from will form on Hartford road near the isetford that the war would end at silk mills. Members of the different two o'clock, it was quickly flashed bands and drum corps are invited to throughout the town. The local tel. participate. Company F State Guard phone exchange was besieged with will act as color bearers and as an calls and the operators made a heroic escort. The line of march will be effort to meet the denands but de- up Hartford road to Main street, spite their best efforts this could not where the employees of Case Brothbe done. Hundreds of calls for ers mills will fall in line. Contin-Hartford were put in but there was uing up Main street the school childconsiderable delay in serving them ven will be absorbed at School street owing to the enormous demands and also at the Center. The parade made for the service flatter and happiness was seen on factory workers will join the jolly

nearly every face as the news spread, jumble. The parade will counter At 2:25 the big fire whistle at march to the Center Park where there Chenev Brothers m'lls started to will be music by the several bands might not be true were quickly sible that there will be any speechdispetled, although the newspaper making at the Center Park. Every sons took the glad tidings at their as much noise as possible and in face value and started to celebrate. every way give veut to patriotic en-The factories, stores and schools thusiasm. If the news of the war's were closed, people gathered around ending should come at night the the War Bureau on Main street, plans will be the same, except in South Manchester, in high spirits, that the parade will form on Main About the only places of business street lustead of at the Chency mills. which did not close were the raloous and they did a record posiness. The Cheney was appointed marshal of the celebration kept up until early this para e. F. J. Bendall was authoriz-morning. Members of the different od to organize the different departbands after leaving their work went ments of Cheney Brothers mills and home, douned their uniforms and Scott H. Simon will organize the impromptu parades were held up and workers in the other fa tories about

MONSTER GATHERING AT had come to a successful conclusion Howard I. Taylor will have charge This morning it was found that the parade C. Elmore Watkins will celebration was a little bit early but have charge of the Red Cross divi-In order to guard against any premature relabrations such as took chester War Bureau.

Singing, Band Music-All for a committee from the board of se. timed as to start promptly one hour Welf are of Our Fighting lectmen held a meeting last night after the blowing of the whistle, Welf are of Our Fighting Men—Town's Quota of \$60,—
Men—Town's Quota of \$60,—
Our Fighting and plans were made to properly cellebrate the ending of the war when the news shall have been authentically announced. The plans are used to blow for five minutes. Everybody ally announced The plans are used to long blast will be blown and the whistle will continue to blow for five minutes. Everybody ally announced to blow for five minutes. Everybody ally announced to blow for five minutes. Everybody ally announced to blow for five minutes. Everybody all possible gladness.

REGISTER ANY SCHOOL NIGHT blown on the fire whistle at Cheney tion and show all possible gladness at the great victory for world Democracy and world Peace, for the downfall of tyranny and the effectual

crushing of Kaiserism and of mili-

session but no one appeared before

the board, the citizens of the town

apparently being too busy celebrating

the ending of the war. One of the

principal matters before the board

was that pertaining to wages. After

discussion it was voted to raise the

salary of Alexander Duncan, secton

and superintendent of the East cem-

etery to \$25 00 per week The salary of J. D. Heuderson, member of the

board of health was also raised from

\$300 to \$400 per year. There was a

discussion as to the wages of the em-

ployees of the town highway depart-

ment. It appears that several of the

town employees are leaving because

of higher wages elsewhere and

it will be necessary to raise the

wages of the employees if the work-

ing organisation is to be kept intact.

will not be call for such a large

With the coming of winter there

force as is at present employed, but it is felt that an increase in wages

Selectmen Raise Salaries MUSCLE MAKING The board of selectmen held a ses sion at the hall of records last evening. It was supposed to be a public

tary Prussianism forever.

solid bones.

where the arch has fallen, LYNCO SUPPORTS relieve the strain and stop the pain. Light, durable sponge-rubber cushions. Leather covered. No IF YOUR FEET HURT, try

WAR DISPATCH GLADDENS U. S. FROM WASHINGTON

Allies, Washington says that a decision must be reached within 72 declared that Revolutionists have taken control of that arm of the Ger-

FASHIONS of We celebrated the ending of the officially announce to the populace THE HOUR will continue to Depot square where

In 1907 this store started to serve the people of South Manchester with a superior grade of ready-towear garments. No trumpets were sounded, no brays er boasts were made, but we quietly went to work to give you the very best women's and children's specialty shop we knew how. Modestly but untiringly we have been successful in our efforts to learn your wants and to satisfy them by serving your requirements. We take no small pride in thanking the many women of discrimination who by their patronage have established for us a widely recognized reputation for right dealing, by having the right styles and above all the right

down the principal streets of South Manchester, Men, women and child-charge of organizing the stores and ren all nuited in the gaiety and were ren all nuited in the gaiety and were

EVENING TRADE COURSES S.MANCH_STER STATE TRADE SCHOOL Place yesterday and last evening the executive committee of the Man- Notable Speakers, Community chester War Bureau, together with Electrical Practice . Drafting, Mechanical and Architectural Tuesday and Friday

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will have to be granted. The matter rary will be closed tonight on acwas referred to the highway comcount of the United War Work rally student army training course at the place.