college venture. The proprietors Oak street white way. abandon the project. Money was being paid out more rapidly than it came in. That process could not long prevail. A change became January started in gently hereabouts

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South Manchester Sunday afternoon
for Mt. Kisco, N. Y. She spent a
two-weeks holiday receas with her
parents, Howard I. and Mrs. Taylor
of South Main street. Miss Taylor
of South Main street. Miss Taylor
of South Main street. Miss Taylor
is physical instructor at the Mt.
Kisco High school.

Stuart W. Finlay of Park street
has reentered Yale College for the

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Bigs Marion Taylor will leave
South Manchester Sunday afternoon
for the during the lambing season. A building of this type can also
be utilized for fattening purchased
lambs to be disposed of before lambing begins in the regular farm flock.
A good supply of feed racks, grain
forcing the water
to it should be large enough to carry
the full stream from the pump. Upon
entering, the inlet pipe should be carried to within a few inches of the bottom by means of an ell and a short
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may be conducted to the bottom, thus
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Stuart W. Finlay of Park street

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The midder boys are very defor the first time come to a realization the first time come to a realization of the benefits of regged outdoor
ther advancement when the armistion are not particularly anxious

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In order to afford protection from is simple, inext. Ky. He was given a commission as life, are not particularly anxious tice was declared. He has now re-shoul recentering mills, factories and samed the regular line of work from the fattening stock soon after

somed the regular line of work which he took up on entering Yale.

In quite likely that some of the middle chape may cost about for a different form of compation after their Uncle Samuel releases them.

Lieutemant Herbert H. Bissell of Camp Devens is spending a few days in town. He is a prother of Major Harry Bissell of Company G. 102d U.S. Infantry, who is now in France.

Word has been received in town

that Bosman Edward Quish, son of every comfort possible, however.

First Thomas Quish of Garden street.

With anthracite coal selling here trained to resist the weather and to for \$12.40 the ton, people feel that s year's absence in foreign waters.

Selectman James J. Johnston came out a victor in a spirited contact with the 'flu' and is back at his place of business in the City Restaurant in for \$12.40 the ton, people feel that they may have been greatly favored by the continued mild weather. It rare. It have vitality and the ability to eat the contact with the continued mild weather. It rare. It have vitality and the ability to eat the property of the continued mild weather. It rare is a boundance to these young gilts, particularly such crops as the legumes. It is best to feed some grain to the breeding stock to keep them

the 'fin' and is back at his place of business in the City Restaurant in the Weldon building. The 'Big Four' still holds sway and the political destinies of this community are safely in their hands. Even the Gordian knot which binds these pulitical workers together. More power to them?

John Steam of the Tinker block, and Mis. Therence R. Taylor of West.

May prove correct.

The New England is defected in the England is deferred until January.

A Bolton farmer who is advanced in the proving nicely, but they must never be pushed, for the whole object in their feeding is to make them stretch out and develop bone and muscle in place of fat. A grain ration containing more protein than is fed to fattening stock is very good for breeding animals, an ideal ration being similar to the ones previously given as weanfar his advanced weather statement. How weight is about the right amount to feed. The gifts are kept on

crick and Mrs. Clune of opened the bowling alleys at the labor and the least post. Miss May Shaw of Smith College of amusement has been out of com-mjoyed the New Years recess at the mission for a long time. It used to Shaw of Hackmatack street.

Brink. Lovers of bowling are returning to the Oak Cafe alleys and The "Piave" Restaurant on Oak the merry rumbling of the wooden spect did not prove to be a profitable spheres adds to the festivities of the

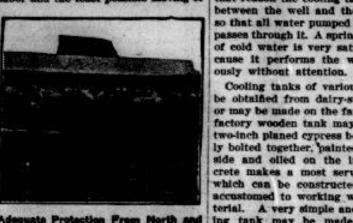
necessary and the owners wisely de-clied to quit this year. Last year on New Years Day we had temperatures 30 degrees below zero in South Manchester. Robert and Aloysius Campbell are Twenty inch ice was being harvested.

Twenty inch ice was being harvested.

Many of the ice houses were filled.

So far this season not an inch of ice

The READ PLAN FOR SHARE AND PLAN



Little Things Come Sunshine.

The mention of life is made up of very little beaus that are bright all actions march to Windhock in the thermometer are necessary to insure thing up will provent unhappiness; to think the provent unhappiness; to think the first atherspec go a little around rate to buck up, as he hoped to finish the tempelage and be home in time for his men of the same against mother; to take the impelage and be home in time for his will be seen a cross word quinty, following the date of life.

The mention of life is made up of a finish the time of a thermometer are necessary to insure throughout. Fresh cream should not be added after ripening has begun.

Prevent diseases among chickens will's little or in good heart. But by and by the poultry with care.

Bestie's littlebury, with the stirring rod and the use of a thermometer are necessary to insure throughout. Fresh cream should not be added after ripening has begun.

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Prevent diseases among chickens providing sanitary conditions and fing the poultry with care.

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ter housing for sheep cooling tanks for cream

between the well and the stock tank, so that all water pumped for the stock passes through it. A spring or a stream of cold water is very satisfactory, because it performs the work continu-

Cooling tanks of various types may e obtained from dairy-supply houses or may be made on the farm. A satisactory wooden tank may be made of two-inch planed cypress boards proper-ly bolted together, painted on the outcrete makes a most serviceable tank which can be constructed by anyone accustomed to working with that maerial. A very simple and cheap cool-West Storms in Winter is Afforded two or more vinegar barrels—one for by This inexpensive Open Shed, each cream can. Whatever the style of tank, the pipe canveying the water of tank, the pipe canveying the water Cream cans should stand on cleats in is used, it is advisable to use an i





the heat, a cooling tank should have a ste, and easily cleaned.

tight cover and be placed in the dairy house or under a shed, where it will be protected from the hot winds and direct rays of the sun. If water does expensive. When making large quantum acted as a military escore for the protected as a millustry escore for the protected as a military escore for the pro tities of butter a table worker or com- body. Interment was in St. James the Main street store so no steps

> hermometer should be used. 8. Cream and Buttermilk Strainer-A strainer similar to a colander or a as a buttermilk strainer because but- Stave had been in good health in as kind of silk stockings or so and so

> a four or five-inch disk on one end is more effective in stirring cream than a spoon or other implement. Stirring rods should be well tinned and smooth in Hartford 44 years ago, but spent where the children might revel to 11. Wooden ladle.

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con Rev. J. S. Neill o MRS. MAURICE QUISH Washington L. O. L. of white Mrs. Maurice Quich died at her Gray was a member curned out

Saturday afternoon, aged 34 years. He was born in So, Manchester and after attending the local schools and The announcement of the new ad-the South Manchester High School, dition to the store of Wise, Smith & entered the Yale Medical College and Co. on Main street, in Hartford, will later finished his course at George- come as a surprise to many South town University. He followed the Manchester shoppers. The business. practice of medicine and later be- has grown so rapidly from the very came connected with one of the first that the floor space added at Unied States hospitals in the South. different times has harry kept page. At the beginning of the war he vol- The new store which will be forunteered in the medical corps and mally opened this month will house was commissioned a lieutenant, and the enlarged departments of the first

was stationed at the Brooklyn Navy floor. It is at the rear of both the Yard. The returning soldiers made Main street store and the property on extra work and being greatly over exerted he came, bome a week ago last Saturday intending to spend the week and He contracted influence, which developed into pneumonia, and resulted in his death. He is survived by his mother, three broth ere. Professor L. J. O'Gorman of ers, Professor L. J. O'Gorman of Fall River, Macs.; Colomba, who is an ensign in the aviation corps at Norfolk, Va., Joseph and Sylvester of this place; also two sisters, Mary a sister of charity in Rockville, and Miss Cecelia O'Gorman of this place.

The funeral took place from St.

are reached by an incline concrete

passage For a moment one has wild ideas of a mediaeval castle with a

The funeral took place from St. she may turn around without knock James church Tuesday morning ing something down which is so very the water will be nearly at the tops of the cans. Lock nuts and sheet pac' ing may be used to make tight joints where pipes enter and leave the tank.

Working the Butter.

Where a solemn requiem high mass was sungfor the repose of his soul. There was a large attendance of relatives and light and airy. At the right are in- and friends at the church service, the new offices. Very handy for both culate sulated tank.

5. Churn—The barrel type of churn ent. A delegation of officers from the room a broad flight of steps lead down In order to afford protection from is simple, inexpensive, easy to oper- Brooklyn Navy Yard was present at into a huge basement which covers bined churn and worker is frequently cemetery, where the body was lower are needed. On a lower level still are great fireproof store rooms which military honors.

home of his uncle, Patrick O'Gorman

ARTHUR STAYE Arthur Staye died suddenly at his deep dark dangeon, until one discovter does not stick to it as it does to tinware.

Staye had been in good health in make of shirt waits. At present such tinware.

9. Cream-Stirring Rod—A rod with was about to retire at 11:30 o'clock, able is being used for Christmas.

so that they may be cleaned easily. the greater part of his life in this their hearts content. Following the place. For many years he has held holidays this will all be spirited a responsible position with Cheney away, everything will be finished and Brothers, having charge of the colormixing in the printing department. up the new quarters.

to a temperature of from 65 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Frequent stirrings with the stirring rod and the use of a thermometer are necessary to insure uniform and proper temperature of Gast with the stirring and search faster of Gast with the stirring and search faster in the class and stirring and the stirring and search faster in the control of Gast with the stirring and search faster in the control of Gast with the stirring and search faster in the control of Gast with the stirring and search faster in the Control of Gast with the stirring and search faster in the Control of Gast with the stirring and search faster in the Control of Gast with the stirring and search faster in the Control of Gast with the stirring and search faster in the Control of Gast with the stirring and search faster in the Control of Gast with the stirring and search faster in the Control of Gast with the stirring and search faster in the Control of Gast with the stirring and search faster in the Control of Gast with the stirring and search faster in the Control of Gast with the stirring and search faster in the Control of Gast with the stirring and th

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Those Who Pay Heav-

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MILLION DOLLAR INCREASE

iest Portion of Town | Cushman #8,590.

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will complete the abstract within the next two weeks. S. Emil Johnson and Joseph Albiston are filling in the assessors' valuation and Robert Edward & 23,415, Edward Murphy \$5 200; Margaret E Murphy ing of the east side cars from Market assessors.

able showing. As usual the largest Rocco Farr \$18,250, Philip Farr and netta S. McPnerson \$8 205; Thomas sented the officials asking that portion of the increase is charged to Chance Brothers. Last year they paid taxes on \$13,455,809. This year their list is \$11,384,662. The Chance families, apart from Chance Families, apart from Chance Families and wife \$7,875.

The Chance Families Filliere and wife \$7,800.

The Chance Families Filliere and pay taxes on \$628,714. A George W. Finlay est. \$8,450, E. E. James N. Nichols \$5 965; Norton for ladies to wait for cars owing to change, Manager Bristol says will Ust of those who pay taxes on \$5,000 Pish \$5,650, O. D. Pitch Jr. \$5,625, Electrical Co. \$12 500; Charles E. the number of calcons in the localibring a much or more follows:

James Adamson \$5,575, James and Vargarett Fogarty \$5,730, Joseph Albiston \$13,806, Eather Allen and sisters \$13,806, Eather Allen and sisters \$8,000, G. H. Allen \$40,270, John A. Foster \$5,400, William Foulds Sr. \$5 000; Ellen O'Connor \$5 950; Odd

Figh \$5,630, O. D. Fitch Jr. \$5,630, Heather Jr. \$5,630, Joseph Albiston Jr. \$5,630

\$14,850, Betge Alfred An- \$12,000, The Wm. Foulds Co. \$34,550, Fellows Bldg. Assoc. \$51 000; Thomas blocks in order to get a car. Anderson \$3,000, John and Rosa Andres Ernest Freiche \$,8700, Alice Fulier O'Gorman est. \$19 250; John O'Keefe other point which was saked for was derson \$3,000, John and Ross Andres
\$5,975, Frances M. Arnoss \$18,025, Wm.

Arnost and wife \$5,000, Amelia Aspinall \$6,300, Frances M. Askinson
\$7,400.

W. Howard Barlow \$6,250,
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Addie A. Beechler \$9,940, Draper
Benson \$5,800, Albert F. Bidwell

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O'Gorman est. \$19 250; John O'Keefe
\$6 700; W. H. Oleott \$10 523; P. J.

O'Leary \$10 450; Orange Hall Corp.
\$10 825; Orford Seep Co. \$349 000;
\$10 825; Orford Seep Co.

Lydell & Foulds Paper Co. \$25 750; Willis J. Lydell \$5 015; Edward D. Lynch \$5 045 Clifton Macomber and wife \$7 450:

IN GRAND LIST OF TOWN Madden \$6 285; Oliver Magnett es. \$13 810; John F. Magnire \$5 875; Wm. J. Magnire \$11 825; Cain Mahoney \$7 525; Maiichester Lumber Co. \$ 67 775 Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co. \$8 140: Nellie Cunningham \$6,450, Joseph Cushman \$5,890, Sidney B. Cushman \$8,590, Sidney B. Cushman \$8,590, George Davidson \$8,275, William Davidson \$5,700, Henr DeForge and wife \$8,075, Nicola and Felix Della Robert Marker \$6,350; Arthur Mercer \$5,200; Henr DeForge and wife \$8,075, Nicola and Felix Della Robert Marker \$6,350; Arthur Mercer \$5,200; wife \$8,075, Nicola and Felix Della Robert Mercer \$5 100; Herman Mil-Ferra \$5,550, John M. Dempeter ler est. \$6 360; George B. and Mary \$11,460, Mrs. John M. Dempster Miner \$5 600; Oliver Miner est. Protests Against Market Street \$5,900, Ellen Digney and Ellen Mc- \$10 825; Peter Mioz est. \$5 500; Fritz Starting Point Effective New Clorer \$5,800, Mary Digney \$7,005, and Bertha Mohr \$10 700; Herman and Larger Care Here About labors on the tax lists as expeditious. Edward G. Dolan and wife \$5,000 Montie \$7,350 Louise H. Moore by as possible, and in all probability Francis Donahue \$8,900, Robert Don- \$7, loo; Hagh Moriarty \$15,730; M.

J. Smith is making out the abstract. Elliott \$8,800, C. M. Ely and Fred. \$ 5 885; Ellen J. McCann \$5 200; Jos. street in Hartford, trolley patrons It is expected that the grand list crick Hayes \$16,200, Wm. Eneman eph McCaughey and wife \$5 400; will be pleased to learn that the cars will be increased by about one mil- and wife \$8,825, Harry England Annetta McCaw \$8 000; George Mc- are to be rerouted and again go past lion dollars over last year Cousid- \$10,425.

String the war times through which | Elizabeth Pallow \$6,500, Felix \$30,775; Peter McFarlane \$5,650; Many protest meetings have been passed this is surely a commend- and Lusie Farr \$11,100, Felix and Campbell McLaughlin \$7 950; Mun- held and petitions have been pre-

Bonson \$5,800, Albert F. Bidwell \$5,855, Goorge A- Bidwell \$5,855, Golway \$8,700, Michael Gorman \$50,775, Golway \$8,700, Michael Gorman \$50,775, Theodore A. Bidwell \$5,780, Mary Bieber A. Bidwell \$5,780, Mary Bieber Bllen A. Grant \$5,000, Louis L. \$5,915; Margaret M. Petratis \$5,390; that the cars be reconstituted and pointed ont the reasons for the request for Bissell \$14,525, Susan T. Bissell \$14,525, Susan T. Bissell \$14,525, Susan T. Bissell \$12,300, D. W. Blish \$7,375, Rose Grezel \$9,000, William J. Gris-Bissell \$12,300, D. W. Blish \$7,375, Grant \$14,200, W. Green \$6,200, Emil and Pickles \$24 110; Albert A. Pierce and Makey Paterson \$10,305; Sarah to a head two weeks ago, when representatives of the cast side towns for the cast side towns directed a set of resolutions asking ber of Commerce This plan was discussed a few years ago and while the Cham-ber of Commerce This plan was discussed a few years ago and while the Cham-ber of Commerce This plan was discussed a few years ago and while the Cham-ber of Commerce This plan was discussed a few years ago and while the Cham-ber of Commerce This plan was discussed a few years ago and while the Cham-ber of Commerce This plan was discussed a few years ago and while the Cham-ber of Commerce This plan was discussed a few years ago and while the Cham-ber of Commerce This plan was discussed a few years ago and while the Cham-ber of Commerce This plan was discussed a few years ago and while the Cham-ber of Commerce This plan was discussed a few years ago and while the Cham-ber of Commerce This plan was discussed a few years ago and while the Cham-ber of Commerce This plan was discussed a few years ago and while the Cham-ber of Commerce This plan was discussed a few years ago and while the Cham-ber of Commerce This plan was discussed a few years ago and while the Cham-ber of Commerce This plan was discussed a few years ago and while the Cham-ber of Commerce This plan was discussed a few years ago and while the Cham-ber of Commerce This plan was discussed and year of the F. T. Blish \$8,875, P. T Blish wold 13,063, Martha Grabbe \$9,025.
Hardware Co. \$30,300, Charles H. John H. Hackett \$5,685, J. H.& T. \$13 loo; Fred W. Pitkin \$5 375; his office in Hartford Monday aftertown, and particularly about working noom \$6,220, Grace Russell Bloom A. Hackett \$37,400, A. D. Hale Luigi Pola \$8 640; John Proctor noon, when the representatives of conditions in the big silk plant here. 319,000, Ernest C. Borst \$5,350, Augnst Bose \$7,300, Arthur E. Bowers Hale Co. \$45,250, Horatius W. Hale

James H. Quinn \$9 375.

Signor C. Borst \$5,350, Augthe east side towns were heard, took the interest away from the issuing of a booklet by the Chamber ast Bose \$7,800, Arthur E. Bowers and G. H. \$6,505, Jeanette F. Hall \$6,500, Louis Radding \$13 260; Wm. J. board of selectmen of this town at the

H. and Robert Chency \$98,710 Mary C. Jenney \$11,785, John Jen- F. and Thomas F. Sheridan \$18 100; patrons first.

February First.

Hall est. \$7 750, Herbert O. Bowers, Alexander Hanna \$9,890, Patrick Ray \$7 250; Richard W. Rice and meeting. At the hearing it was ter has again been brought up the following committee has been named

Brothers \$11,884,463, Chency Brothoperation Store \$65 405.

Peter J. Jacobson \$6,595, Alexander eminh Shea est. \$5 550; John F.
Chency \$85.782, Annie W., Louise F. Jarvis \$18,140, John Jeffers \$7,590, Shea \$9 050; J.F. Sheridan \$5 000; J. he had decided to try and serve those

Austin Chency \$25,313, Charles sen and wife \$6 250, Aaron Johnson Wm. J. Shields \$10 550; Scott H. He stated that a rerouting of the supreme grand master of the Loyal Chency \$33,051, S. L. Chency \$7,160, \$62 950; Alfred Johnson \$5 500; Aunie Simon \$11 475; A. H. Skinner east side cars would go into effect Orange Institute of America will de-Chemy \$25,00.1 S. Chemy \$2.100. Chemy \$2.100

BETTEH SERVICE

SOUTH MARCHISTER CONTA FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1919

Jannie H. Boynton \$12,150, Willis \$6,595, Bennie Haskell \$6,075, Arnold R. Cheney and R. G. Rich \$9 175; G. Braley \$6,0.0, Edwin Bray \$7,300, Hansmann \$10,090, Archie Hayes Nathan B. Richards \$6 300; J.ma-than B. Ric \$7,975, Herman C. Bronkie \$5,825, migh Healy \$8,075, Herald Printing ley \$12 670; John Robb \$5 590; Mat-made in the starting point of the east Chamber of Commerce. The directors

Alvin L. Brown \$5,300, A. L. Brown Co. \$7,500, Mark Hewitt \$5,350, W. Co. \$7,500, Mark Hewitt \$5,000, Mark Brown \$7,425, Dennis Bryan \$9,065, Liard \$5,950, E. E. Hilliard and C. \$5 200; John Robinson \$7 300; W. L. Buckland \$39,465, W. O. Buckley, jr. \$9,955, C. E. Bunce est. \$17,020, E. L. G. Hohenthal 14,505, H. Rogers \$17,981; K. E. Rogers est. \$18,,105, Samuel Burgess \$10,500, Eleonora Hohenthal est. \$6,070, Ida and Gertrude H. Rogers \$12,175; Rogers and Gertrude H. Ro Harry M. Burke \$132,675, James M. E. Holbrook \$6,650, Edward J. Holl, ers Paper Mfg. Co., Inc. \$53,665; Burke \$13,370, R. W. Burkham, \$75,505, Florence M. Hollister \$5 150, James Rogers \$18 985; Jane Relation in commission about February first. He said that he had carefully gone out of tows speaker will be procured John Cairne \$16,555, Patrick Calhoun \$10,700, C. W. Hollman \$10,700, C. W. Hollman \$10,700, C. W. Hollman \$2,375, Christina Runde over the matter of the rerouting of the cars. The two petitions which the cars. The two petitions of the cars. The two petitions which the cars. The two petitions are the cars. The two petitions which the cars. The two petitions are t A. Willard Case Co. \$53,735. Lawtence W. Case \$5,635, L. W. Case
and Carol C. Dennison \$13,830, Stove
and Carol C. Dennison \$13,830, Stove
Cavaguaro \$5,500, David Chambers
Hyde and wife \$3,200.

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Frank Isleib and Stewart Dillon
Brothers \$11,834,862, Chency BrothBrothers \$11,834,862, Chency Broth
Brothers \$11,834,862, Chency Broth
Respondence Co. \$53,755, Herman Shultz \$9,310; Walter While the commuters who ride in M. Scott \$5,280; E. E. Scranton the early morning and after work mittee is at work trying to book were entitled to consideration, Manager Bristol believed that a larger ager Bristol believed that a larger ager Bristol believed that a larger brother ager Bristol believed that a larger ager Bristol believed that a larger brother ager Bristol believed that a larger ager Bristol believed that a larger brother ager Bristol believed that a larger brother ager Bristol believed that a larger brother speakers and the date will be served if he catered to the patrons of the lines who travelled during the day part of part and night hours and for that reason.

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Adjutant Arthur E. Armstrong

Jan. Clearance Sale!

Never before has there been such a wonderful opportunity to the the thrifty and the women who enjoy getting a great bargain for a small price as is presented in the host of needful winter wear of all -our stocks of fashionable and seasonable garment. Not a sale of left-overs but a collection of the most attractive apparel of the season, all repriced at figures that are less than half their original worth and many at less than their original cost."



ELMANS

JANUARY SALE Of Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs and Undermuslins, Children's Coats, Dresses, Underwear and Hosiery.

Following our usual custom after the holiday stients to have prepared for our January Sale by reducing prices to the lowest possible limit throughout the store in order to reduce stock as much as possible before inventory. You haven't had an opportunitry to buy standard goods at these prices for a long time and it will be months before you can do it again. This will be a good time to stock up for future needs. Read the list below carefully. The prices compared and the goods are ur regular stock, judge for yourself of the savings

SALE STARTS TOMORROW SATURDAY, JANUARY 11th

Great Bargains in Ladies Coats Just in time for this sale, chance put us in touch with a New York manufacturer who was overstocked, owing to the mild early winter. He has sent us several dozen fine coats to retail at prices that we could not have bought for at wholesale a month ago. We have put our own coats along with these and shall take a loss on them in order to turn them into cash at ones.

Regular \$25.00 Coats at ... legular \$29.50 and \$32 00 Coats at..... legular \$35 00 Coats at Regular \$37.00 and \$39.00 Costs at...

This is your chance if you need a coat.

A Few Higher Priced Coats at Equal Reductions

\$17.98



BIG REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

CENTLY LEFT HOSPITAL

M Americanism—A Bitter Foe of Var. He Won Farme Both as War-Prize for Work in Russ-Jap Conflict.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Colonel Theodore brosevelt died suddenly at 4 o'clock m. at his home, Sagamore Hill, Oys-Bay, from an attack of rheumatism, th which be was stricken several months ago. He passed away to his steep and was found dead in bed by Mrs. Roosevelt, who had quietly enter-ed the bedroom to see how he was

Although it was not believed that although it was not believe fatal, se colonel's illness would prove fatal, se suffered a severe attack of inflammatery rheumatism on New Year's , which caused him intense pain and which gave his family no little

Mrs. Roowest, after hastify removance of the former Products (e.g., the angle of the former Products) (e.g., the former products) (e.g.



By MRS. PRESTON F. GASS. Very little children of two and three years require the companionship of other children in work and play as

interested—he saws wood as soon as he can. Watch an adult try to amuse this two-year-old with a new box of blocks. Invariably the blocks are piled high for steps, towers, arches and so forth, and the little child finds great delight in sending the blocks tumbling. They therefore recommend that sheep contact the uncorrectable cows and that delight in sending the blocks tumbling with a crash to the floor. He takes no particular pleasure in the building in sections unfavorable for dairying.



WORK AND PLAY TOGETHER

auch as those of recognized kinderparten age. The child of two is insely interested in the activities of dren four, five and six years old,

used by the little one, he is more than interested—he saws wood as soon as In a study made of sheep raising concern. He suffered greatly and retired an hour before midnight in the hope of getting a much needed sleep hope of getting a much needed



and is able to imitate, enlarge his knowledge and experience, and even share in their activities. The activishare in their activities. The activities of the adults about him, while they can be imitated and in some measure shared by him, cannot have the same value in his mental or physical development.

When daddy saws a large board with a large saw, the two-year-old is interested; but when the four-year-old saws a small board with a small saw, possibly making some toy that will be used by the little one, he is more than seems desirable.

Conditions created by the European war have made sheep raising on a small scale a very important enterprise for the New England farmer, so situated as to take advantage of the economic conditions. Prior to the recent remarkable advance in prices of wool and mutton, sheep raising in New England was comparatively unprofitable, but now, under certain conditions, a revival of the industry seems desirable.



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WOMEN OF AMERICA Greatly Benefitted by the War

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MRS. ALBERT HUET

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It is by encouraging a rich, pure blood supply to all parts of the body that Peruna allays the inflammation and congestion, and produces health in the mucous linings everywhere. This remedy, which for forty-five years has been the standard treatment for catarrh in all its forms, regulates the digestive organs and helps eliminate the wastes and poisons resulting from catarrhal conditions. This foetid matter may frequently find lodgment in the system and then do irreparable harm.

The experience of Mrs. Albert Huet of 264 Hackmatack St., South Manchester, Conn., is an indication of the great good which Peruna is accomplishing for the sex. She writes: "I had catarrh of the stomach, bowels and liver. I sought a cure everywhere but and to say

Thousands upon thousands of girls and women, who willingly and enthusiastically picked up the industrial burdens which the men laid down to go to war, found themselves physically unfit. It has been discovered that one of the greatest destroyers of woman's health is catarrh.

Catarrh in seme form, not necessarily of the head, but in any organ or part, has slowly and subtly undermined the general health. Catarrh will attack the mucous membranes in any part of the body and the person even, mildly afflicted with the disease is seriously handicapped.

Writes: "I had catarrh of the stomach, bowels and liver. I sought a cure everywhere but sad to say was finally obliged to take my bed. I wish you could understand my feeling toward your Life-saver, Peruna. I have taken Peruna and to day can say, Thank God for a good stomach and appetite. Thanks to Peruna once more. I work in a mill and at home. Sometimes I work at night. I find myself getting stronger all the time."

Mrs. Huet gained in weight from 96 to 120 pounds.

Such a story carries a message of hope and happiness to every person, man or woman, suffering from catarrh.

Peruna is sold everywhere.

Peruna is sold everywhere.

Why Meat Prices Vary in Different Stores

These newspaper quotations represent live cattle prices in Chicago on December 30th, 1918.

The list shows price ranges on nine general classified groups with a spread of \$13.85 per cwt. -the lowest at \$6.50 and the highest at \$20.35.

Why this variation in price? Because the meat from different animals varies greatly in quality and weight.

Although the quotations shown are in nine divisions. Swift & Company grades cattle into 34 general classes, and each class into a variety of weights and qualities.

As a result of these differences in cattle prices, (due to differences in weights and meat qualities), there is a range of 15 cents in Swift & Company's selling prices of beef car-

These facts explain:

1-Why retail prices vary in erent stores.

2-Why it would be difficult to regulate prices of cattle or

3-Why it requires experts to judge cattle and to sell meat. so as to yield the profit of only a fraction of a cent a pound—a profit too small to affect prices.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Connecticut's Federal Food Administration Sends History to Washington.

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Scoville and Mr. Landers had held several meetings with the leading hotel proprietors and restaurant men and initiated one of the earliest food conservation programs among the public sating places of America. Even before the President had signed the Lever Act the Connecticut food authorities had instituted a food conservation pledge card campaign and in June and July, 1917, secured thousands of pledges from Connecticut housewives.

Organization Perfected.

When the President's proclamation

Administrative.

London, Middletown, Rockville, Torrington, Ansonia, Stamford, Danbury and Manchester. In general, the Conservation system followed the standard suggested by Washington, but the listed commodities varied in localities, and as a rule the price interpreting committees were the grocers themselves, chosen at a grocers' meeting to represent each class of retail store, with the Food Administration was estimated in Washington at considerably below what this munition making State actually had during the war, an equitable distribution of sugar was made with a minimum of complaint from the public and trades af-

placed wholesalers and large retailers | Shortly after Mr. Landers was ap-fected. under license and rules and regula-tions were promulgated for various tor Mr. Scoville appointed Mr. Durant

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Enforcement Cases.

Ing on food production and conservation.

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Absolute cleanliness will be found val-, the cream rises more quickly and com-

Actions That Make Greatness. NEAT PACKAGES FOR BUTTER





accomplished by the shallow-pan, the Telephone Manchester 201. deep-setting, or the water-dilution method. The first two have been extensively used and are still in use where very few cows are milked. In Trials without discover forces withwhere very few cows are milked. In the first method the milk is placed in shallow pans and set in a cool place for about 36 hours, usually in a cellar or a spring house, and sometimes in cold water, to permit the cream to rise. During that time the surface, as a rule, is exposed to the air and frequently the cream absorbs or develope objectionable flavors. The skim milk resulting from the removal of the

resulting from the removal of the cream by this method usually contains Merely a Superstition. 0.5 to 1.5 per cent of butterfat; that is, one-eighth to one-third of all the There is no kind or a rod, or instru-A Well-Constructed Hog House Probutterfat in the whole milk. It is frevision Has Seen Made for Good Ventilation and Sunlight.

doubtedly of far less moment to the
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butterfat in the whole milk. It is frequently sour also; its value for calf
feeding is injured, and its use in the
household limited.

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Original "Gag Rule."

We publish the formula of Visto prove convincingly that it has a power to create strength.

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Manchester milk by gravity or by a centrifugal Lumber Co. separator. Gravity separation may be

hog owner than those existing in a herd as soon as drawn from the cow is is nothing that will locate the precious. f tuberculous cattle.

Intestinal worms, lung worms, and placed in cold water, preferably ice skin parasites also levy a burdensome water, for 12 hours. Because of the

tax upon the profits of hog raising, quick cooling to a low temperature "Gag rule" was a phruse applied to the cream rises more quickly and completely than in the shallow-pan method and is skimmed before its fresh, sweet flavor has been lost. The resulting skim milk may contain as low as 0.2 per cent of butterfat, though often nearer 0.5 per cent, and is sweet. If the milk is not placed in ice water without being printed or referred. The while Continuous it is Not Heavy—

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MRS. JAMES DRAKE



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The fanoral of August Vaillana held from St. James church church tomorrow morning at nine same result. for the past six years and was employed in the silk mills. He is surpacked in glass jars.

In partitive value these cheeses, Hotel building. se 55 years old and a native

in the production of a satisfactory compass for aerial work. Chief among the cause of death which occurred at the Hart hospital Friday night. He was the magneto) and of preventing the effect of centrifugal force, which caused the card or dial inside the card or dial ins MRS. RONALD F. RENNIE is, who died Sunday was held her late home on Garden street The artist is always a child in freshness was in the East cemetery.

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Cheese Wrapped in Proper Way.

Sested. Perhaps the most desirable was to be given.

Mrs. Charlotte Spencer Hilliard did at her home in Hilliardville.

She was 81 years old.

Edward H. Griswold of the North the find at his home. He was 73 feet with the life is an interest for the storm as the most descent in the french has of saleds, sandwiches and in combination with other forces such as oftward died at his home. He was 73 feet with the life is the find and the fair has a life with the sales of the storm as the most dence in High street, South Manchester for the storm as the most dence in High street, South Manchester for the work of the sense of reedom, the right to be happy, and the faith that life is greater than its works, and a man more important than his toil. A race, like an indiv death, setting paster of the Center The artist is always a child in fresh-

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smooth in your chosen life work. For the highest success demands vigorous, alert, independent thinking. And your thinking is the opposite of this, as revealed by your blind, uncritical assimulation of other people's ideas. with inflacence followed by somin. The funeral took place the sufficience. Services were at the sufficience. Rev. W. H. Cheland. The Manchester Quarted furnished masse. Bures at the East countery Mr. It was a native of Iteland and the passions, should live in its own thoughts and, as the expression goes, should dwell apart. Indeed, if it has in signs any of what I may call the four deughters, Mrs. Jennie in atore any of what I may call the food of How Britain, Mrs. Ruth food of study and philosophy, nothing can be pleasanter than an old age of leisure.—Exchange.

The True Artist

Do Your Own Thinking



day at her home on Costage street.

She gave birth to a child last Saturband, then contrasted pasamonia.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from Watkins Brothers mortuary parlors. Bev. W. H Bath officiated. Burial was at the East cometery. Mrs. Drake leaves three children by her first husband. Her husband served with the American forces in France. It is believed that he is on his return trip now.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agricultura.)

Neufchatel and cream cheese, two of the group known as soft cheese now made almost exclusively in factories with extensive equipment, can be made at home. The method is simple and does not require elaborate equipment. It offers an excellent opportunity for the disposal of surplus milk on the farm and enables farm housewives to make a fresh, wholesome and attractive food at home.

Thomas Curran and Miss Nellie Harrigan were married by Rev. D. A. Haggerty.

Joseph McGee left South Mauches. The engagement of Patrick F. Kearney of South Manchester, and Miss Mary E. Dounelly of Hactford was announced.

Patrick Clume left the employ of James M. Burke. He was preparing to run an express service between South Manchester and Hartford.

THOMAS O'CONNELL

Thomas O'Connell of Cooper street died at St. Francis hospital yesterday from a short illness with pneumonia following influenza. The funeral will take place from St. James church tomorrow morning at nine o'clock.

Burial will be at St. James cemetery.

Mr. O'Connell was 27 years old. He was assistant foreman of Cheney Brothers outside electrical force. He leaves a widow and three children.

ROBERT J. FREEBURN

Neufchatel cheese should be made from milk tests about 4 per cent and cream cheese from milk tests about 4 per cent, and cream cheese from milk tests about 4 per cent, and cream cheese from milk testing 6 per cent butterfat. Both are made in this way: To a quantity of 20 pounds, or 3½ gallons of milk, add a pint of good starter or clean-flavored sour milk and stir well. Warm the milk to between 80 to 63 degrees F.

Then add about eight drops of reanet which has previously been dissolved in a cupful of cold water. Stir in thoroughly and set the milk ande to curdle. Powdered pepsin (one-half the size of a pen) or one-third of a junket tablet may be used in place of license law. This condition of affairs

ROBERT J. FREEBURN

ROBERT J. Freeburn died at his home on Laurel street last Wednesday. The funeral is taking place from St. Marys Episcopal church this shows an increase of over shows an increase of a St. Marys Episcopal church this seven hours before noung the remaining the latter and the seven hours before noung the remaining the remaini After 16 to 18 hours, the time and is to be at the East cometery. Mr. In processary for proper carding, pour the milk into a drain cloth and allow to drain from two to four hours or until practically no whey drips from the only child.

Bedward Sinnamon, Mrs. Isaso Watson and Miss Jame Freebarn, and also two sons, Thomas and William, all of South Manchester.

After 16 to 18 hours, the time and two weeks illness from neuritis. The body was taken to Tampico, Illinois for burisl. The girl was nine years outli practically no whey drips from the only child.

J. J. Donneily was decorating the interior of Weldons drug store. White enamel and gold trimmings was also two sons, Thomas and William, all of South Manchester. ANTHONY BELLIS

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o'clock and barial will be at St. The cheese should then be placed in Reverend Daniel A. Haggerty o'clock and burial will be at St.

James cometery. Mr. Bellis was a crock or enamel dish until ready for use and kept at a temperature of 50 degrees F. or below. If it is to be sold. He lived in South Manchester for the past six years and was emportance of Moose.

The cheese should then be placed in pastor of St. James church, present-use and kept at a temperature of 50 degrees F. or below. If it is to be sold, it should be molded into small druggists liquor license to Fred B.

Horton Mr. H

Aerial Compasses.

Aerial Compasses.

For the past 15 years he Many difficulties had to be overcome in protein and fat and are easily difficulties for John D. Stone. He is



FULL VALUE FROM ENSILAGE Cutting Before Soft Dough Stage Is Resched is Not Good

(Prepared by the U. S. Department of Agricultura.)

Cutting corn for the silo before it is ready is too general a practice. The full feeding value of until the soft dough stage is reached. The lower leaves will then be dead, some of the hands will have turned brown, and the ears will be bard, but the stalks and upper leaves of the plants will still be green and succulent. Cutting before this time is like marketing cattle or hogs before they are finished.

OAT AND PEA SILAGE TESTED tary ball in Rockville.

Substituted for Affaifs.

Cattle-feeding experiments at the Wyoming experiments at the Wyoming experiment station indicate that out and per sliegs can be exact. It as a beautiful out and per sliegs can be exact. It as a beautiful out and per sliegs can be exact. It as a beautiful out and per sliegs can be exact. It as a beautiful out and per sliegs can be exact. It as a beautiful out and per sliegs can be exact. Birch street.

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Twenty-Five Years

To Happenings Then Recorded in The News

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compare favorably with other staple Thomas P. Aitkin installed a foods, especially meat. They are rich steam heating plant in his store at

up to date. Ice deafers began to It may not interest many of the look wistfully at the fleeting winter younger readers of "The Catholic" and also at their empty ice houses, but it certainly will all of the older a dancing party assembled at the ones to recall the "big wind" which home of Simon Hildebrand. Mc-Donalds orchestra furnished music. by those who were in Ireland at the Professor P. Calhoun directed the time. The date of the territle storm Samuel For and Miss Lina Atkin- ago last Saturday. All of those in

son were married by Rev. J. M. whose memory the disastrons blow Taber, pastor of the South Methodist still exists, place all the eventchurch. Mr. Fox was a member of which have taken place since by that

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What Our Big January Cost Sale In the Mammoth Down Stairs Department Means to You When Buying China, Cut Glass, Lamps or Housewares.

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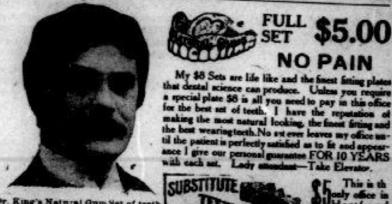
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SET \$5.00

My \$8 Sets are life like and the finest fitting plater

NO PAIN

Trotter of Pearl street died after a three-days illness with pneumonia. She was 63 years old.

John Zillian, 80 years old died at the home of his son-in-law, William Behnfeld.

David Beecher, 65 years old, died at the Emerald Isle wherever found, we reproduce it for the benefit of those of our readers who may be interested himself in the formation of a singing class. It was his purpose to have pupils assemble at Chency Hall for voice development and musical coll. career lie before them under the Stars and Stripes.

benefits and damages on account of the construction of storm sewers in town. The town has five storm sewer systems which have been constructed. One of these, the Pearl and Hamlin streets storm sewer system, has been partly paid for. After the completion of this job the selection accessed benefits and daminate. The assessed benefits and daminate that all the rabbies had their backs and ribs broken in about the same when and the street and the same when and the street and the same when and the same street and the same same street and the same street and the same street and the same age. The assessments have been all paid with the exception of about one thousand dollars, some of the property owners appealing from the assessments and taking the matter to the courts. A commission has been been appealed by the reserving court to make the assessments and taking the matter to the courts. A commission has been been alled by strey days. In the courts the laws of two rabbits, which were killed by strey days. In the laws the laws of the courts to the courts the laws of two rabbits.

voice development and musical culture generally.

Ask J. H. Quinn

Arthur Seymour died at Lydallville leaving his wife very ill. She
had two children. Kind neighbors
collected \$100 which they gave to the
distressed family.

Major John Hickey, Sergt. Major
John P. Cheney, Captain William
John P. Cheney, Captain Charles L. Bissell. First Lieutenant Harry R.
Cheney and Second Lieutenant W.
R. Porter, attended the annual military ball in Rockville.

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from Charles Hayen. Robert Shields
was seaking to secure a divorce from

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OF RELIABLE POWER

the front whom two will have to carry | The reports of tractor owners indiback," the doctor had said decidedly. cate that with a careful and proficien As he slouched down Michigan avenue in Chicago, drooping in mind and he noticed a button on the coat apel of a six-foot stranger. It was not a Liberty Bond button, nor a Red Cross button. The stranger stopped to gaze out over Lake Michigan and he managed to read "War Camp Community Service" upon it. The stranger ooked up, saw him reading, and gave him a quick appraising glance. A Ray of Sunshine. "Know about it?" he asked.

Getting Into the

By ROY MASON

The doctor said no with all the final

ty with which our medical men ex-

"No," the dejected man answered alf heartedly. "What is it?" "Great stuff," his new-acquaintance ed. "Little old war job the ook on when the soldiers and sailor egan springing up over night

"What do you do?" he wanted to

"Kind of a long story," he began, but we get after every community forts and naval stations, andround them. We get up dances, too.

If the mothers, just like the ones is usually being obtained by this class of crippled by the call of war. These are operators. Then we have left, for chaperons. The have left in the field on account of trouble with the shortage of labor, and the fertilizer of the sun that the equivalent of

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Did you ever do any figuring on the ease of getting a big crop of potatoes? If not, let's do it. But before we befits of Minois Farmers I

amining candidates for the army can pronounce this word. The rejected candidate turned away, profoundly de-jected, his mind in chaos because all Of more than 600 tractor owners on dent that he could pass. He was of no use in this war, he reflected bitterly. He might as well be a cripple or blind for all that he could do to representative farms in Illinois who ent stated that their outfits were not is debts, arrange his affairs, put his ling the entire season last year. Of the odd change into War Savings Stamps ber of days their tractors were out of and then enlist. And now they commission when needed was five. This couldn't have him. All on account average, however, did not include one In infinitesimal heart murmur. man who stated that his maching there's no use sending one man to not usable about half the time.

tional, whereas with a careless or in-

Of the tractors owned by Illinois

A Hill of Potatoes Grown With Fertil- find that the roots scarcely meet beizer in 1917 at Hayward, Wisconin. tween the rows. The great mass of

only two fist-big potatoes to a hill.

The average yield of the United States, however, is slightly less than this is the reason why part of the ferman and this is the reason why part of the ferman and this is the reason why part of the ferman and this is the reason why part of the ferman and this is the reason why part of the ferman and this is the reason why part of the ferman and this is the reason why part of the ferman and this is the reason why part of the ferman and the ferm one such potato to a hill.

Now for the figuring. There are about 14,000 hills to the acre. At least there should be, with normal planting. When there are not approximately this number it means that the seed was poor, or the man on the planter went to sleep, or the soil was in poor condition, or that there really wasn't plant food enough to grow a good crop.

this is the reason why part of the fertilizer should be applied in the hill.

Just how much is needed in the hill depends on climate. In Western potato-growing regions not more than 500 or 400 pounds should be so used. The rest should be applied broadcast. In the truck-crop regions of Maryland, Virginia and Delaware, the amount which may be applied in the hill may be somewhat larger. In the Aroustock food enough to grow a good crop.

Not every hill can be like the illustration. That would represent a 400-bushel crop. Many soils can't furnish plant food enough unless helped out by fertilizer. Yet it costs just as much to plow and plant for an average 100 STRING OF FREIGHT CARS 650 costs just as much for land rent. The extending from Chicago cast, on any of the main trunk lines, as far as the crop is what makes it so attractive.

lagara Falls. When you think of this you will have some faint idea of what ered, but serious ones will be excepcompetent operator expensive delays Shortage of Labor Reflects on Counplished last year by a single industry.

ing to co-operate with the government. farmers reporting, about 90 per cent By the irony of fate, two of the inwere operated by the owner or some dustries upon which the production of age carload of fertilizer had been steam or hot water or by means of member of his family, the best results food depends have been most seriously about 20 tons—only half of the car flues. Some growers depend on the

time lost was not worth mentioning. having its most important raw mate-low the same plan. Lime, feed, commoner method of forcing. The Most men do not consider it trouble so rials taken over by the government for fertilizers, all sorts of materials, must crowns are plowed or dug up late in long as they know at once the cause of the manufacture of munitions.

Stoppage or other irregularity in the enBy working hard and utilizing laborto accomplish this is for consumers to to have as much soil as possible adthe sleeve.

"Say," he broke out. "Do you need anybody to push things along. I'd like the state of the state

THE KIND OF POTATOES YOU PUT SOME FERTILIZER IN HILL HAVE ASPARAGUS IT

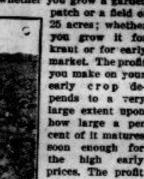
gin just make a guess as to how much you must get in each hill to make a really worth-while yield.

A potato of the size of your fist weighs about half a pound. If you average only two of these to a hill, or four tubers just half as large, you have a pound to a hill. Yet nobody who claims to be a petato grower will ever admit that he is satisfied with art-

bor and saved so much for both par-ties. But it took a big war and a ter-rific shortage of labor to make us real-to the Red Cross because it

In years past we in America

ces, we have drawn r



been prodigal in all things. We have

Walls of House in Field and General Control of the State which the ground and thus prevent water from evaporating.

The reason why fertiliser must be close at hand is of course, that the point of in the state which the ground and there are well formed and when the plant is at the formed in the field or only boards are in the field rough boards are in the field rough boards are many men were employed and the field was an analysis of Movember and December. The rows in the field rough boards are should be applied in the hill, each growing regions not more than or 400 pounds should be so used. The field rough boards are performed and the fertiliser protection of the same of the state of the reasons dependent of the field rough boards are should be applied in the hill, ended on climate. In Western pospersor was a field and beauting regions not more than or 400 pounds should be so used. The field rough boards are been sone of this delay at the silling that the total scarcer performed and the fertiliser protection of the same and the field rough boards are been sone of this delay at the silling tech. Yet the same factory large and the control of the field rough boards are been sone of this delay at the silling tech. Yet the same factory is possible to make the same of welling rought and would be so used. The field rough boards are been sone of this delay at the silling tech. Yet the same factory is possible to make the same of welling rought and the field rough boards are been sone of this delay at the silling tech. Yet the same factory is possible to make the same of welling rought and would be so used. The field rough boards are been sone of this delay at the silling portant time of sectory is possible to the same factory is possible

Later I learned that my friend had gone to Washington, ing her vacution as a clerical he

seest possible yields of cabbage interest you whether you grow a garden patch or a field of 25 acres; whether you grow it for kraut or for early market. The profit you make on your early crop depends to a very large extent upon how large a per cent of it matures soon enough for the high early was "just crying for stenographers."

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THE LABSE—PRODUCKIC COVES

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the daughters have shown his worth, and if he is a berd improver he should

he kept in the community as long as The owner of a large herd of cows must bred to own a first-class bull, and the bull association has now made it possible for the owner of a mail herd to own a share in a good, well-bred bull. A co-operative bull association is a farmers' organization whose chief purpose is the joint own-wide encircling the body and including the foreign. The foreign straight whose chief purpose is the joint ownsyship, use and exchange of high-class,
probable balls. If skillfully mansystem balls. If skillfully mansystem balls need be purchased for
many as 50 or 60 cows may belong
to the farmers in each block, and the
system balls is moved to
the next block every two years. If all
the balls live and if all are kept unsystem balls need be purchased for
may ball part of the purchase price of

the fat or lard type, and the bacon DBJECT OF WASHING BUTTER panion.



a golden red to a chestnut shade. The face is practically straight, the snout is long and straight, and the ear is inclined slightly forward.

The large Yorkshire breed originated in England and takes the name of the shire of that name. The color is white. The face is slightly dished and the shire of that name. The color is white. The face is slightly dished and the shire of that name. The color is white.

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es'an Peatents Have Bods That Are

Denis Garstin Ciscovered the great bed, according to the Youth's Com-

with ornaments. The walls were en-tirely hidden with ikons—some 30 of tendency to my and to estimate as conditions rather than market requirements. The lard type prevails in sections where corn is used as the principal feed, and the bacon type is generally found on farms where the hogs require a variety of feeds.

—Use Pure Water.

—It rich hidden with ikons—some 30 of them—sacred pictures, cheap lithout graphs of the czer, czarina and their children, calendars decorated with saints and lovers, and crude photographs of their own family taken at a second to estimate as useless, the work of American writers who, despite the chaos of war, continue to practice their profession. In the minds of some people who are

writes. A little farther down was an orator selling War stamps, while over on Broadway the party was entertained by a man climbing up the side of a building. These they came to the curb marked and naturally thought this was further entertainment. "I say." remarked the elder of the Englishmen, "I can understand the chap going up the building and the bobbles' singing, but I cawn't get the idea of this pan tomime." The American officer has tened to assure his guests that this was not an entertainment, but the serious business of trading in stocks "Now stop your spoofing," said the Englishmen, "Don't I see a chup made up like Henry Irving?" He had seen Percy Goard, dean of the curb brokers, in the crowd.

Columbus' Name Perpetuated. Cristobal los the contal zone, is the Cristobal los the contal zone in word of the anther the contal zone is the contal zone in the representation, and for the mangrov

Colon in the republic of Panama, and Cristobal in the canal zone, is the had dreams for fathers, live in us!" Spanish name for Christopher Columbus, the first man who sought an allwater route across the isthmus, in his quest for a new path to Asia. But history shows that Columbus never bore that name while living. He was born of a family known as "Colombo"

Spiritual Munitions

in the home of a Russian peasan By ROCKETS JEPESON O'COHOR

worker, spread out about two inches spondent of the Pittsburgh Dispetch thick, and the salt, free of lumps, sifted upon it. The butter is then pression orator selling War stamps, while over laurente for inspiration, and for the salt, free of the selling war stamps, while over laurente for inspiration, and for the salt, free of the selling war stamps, while over laurente for inspiration, and for the salt, free of the selling war stamps, while over laurente for inspiration, and for the salt, free of the selling war stamps, while over laurente for inspiration, and for the salt, free of the selling war stamps, while over laurente for inspiration, and for the salt, free of the selling war stamps, while over laurente for inspiration, and for the salt, free of laurente selling war stamps, while over laurente for inspiration, and for the salt, free of lumps, sift.

A REFLECTION

By THOMAS ADDISON

of the Vigilantes.

Not yet has America found her soul,

Small Producers of Coal. Portugal digs, less coal than any other European country. Her total product of coal is only 22,000 tens a year. New South Wales digs yearly just twice as much coal as all Spain

Getting Even With the Censor. found a way to get even with him."
"What's that?" "He says he's going to

Why Called "Clove." The word "clove" has come down from the French word "clou." which means a pall, because of the reser blancs, partly real and partly fanciful which the dried clove bears to a nail

"Did you notice how your wife laughed at all my jokes. She's got a keen

sense of humor." "No. she's got a dim-

the auspices of the French in the

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The clove tree has been introduced

into the western world and now is, and for more than a century has been grown in Brazil, Guiana and the West Indian islands. Clove trees now grow in groves in the island of Mauritius.

eighteenth century, and in Zansibar and Pemba. These last named islands, off the east coast of Africa, have be-come important producers of cloves. Java and Sumatra, in the east, also make their contribution to the world's

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ted the most terrible crimes known to modern times, at least, by making the people of these nations work only that Among the saddest sights to found in the battle areas of Euro

today is the lonely grave, the little cross that stands by itself and marks the spot where a soldier met death by CANNOT PAY FOR LIVES LOST a stray shell. There were many, many sides of the thousand miles of roadways I covered in Belgium and north-

they marked the spot where a German shell had caught a transport driver as he guided his truck to or from the front. The boys who lie in these lone-By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON. Iy graves were heroic American boys, here are in France and Belgium heroic French boys, heroic British today very close to 3,000,000 soldier boys, and they have paid the great price that would not have been there bad Germany not started a war of constroy the freedom of the world. They

and the war in which they made have been placed by the French. Such



Pay and Pay, Until It Has Learned That Might Is

touness, of selfish ambition, that produced the senseless, needless war in which they died, must be crushed, and it can be crushed only by making the German have and new and new profile.

The Boche, and for which he should the should pay.

A very considerable portion of the soil of Belgium and northern France may save your having to change to

I walked beside the long rows of wantonness and cruelty of savages. Why should they not pay, and pay, of them marked the resting places of my friends, I felt, as any other Americal Market and pay, until they find that an until they find they find that an until the they find they find they find they find they find the

THE HOME

Home Nursing By JANE A. DELANG functor Department of Hunti American Red Cross An Ounce of Preventice Worth a Pound of Cure

WEARER

stroy the freedom of the world. They gave their all, and whatever the Boche may be made to pay will be small in comparison with this sacrifice.

Near what was the city of Noyon one may see a striking comparison between the methods of the Boche and those of the mations that have been fighting the Germans. Here lie buried side by side both French and German soldiers. Around each cometery the french have built a fence. Over each french grave flies a French flag, and on each German grave green boughs

sary suffering. It should be understood, perhaps, first of all, that United States, southern Canada, and

German money cannot pay for those many incidents that add to the seriousness of the crimes committed by that spirit of greed, of wan-

German pay, and pay, and pay, until is today given over to the graves of dry shoes.

he has learned that might is not right soldiers of the allies, and these sol
4. Don't wear low slippers and slik

SURVEY OF THE UNITED STATES DE

VI.-CLOTHING AND THE

The idea which has prevailed more or less for the past few years that indiscriminate exposure to "healthy" and Clothes play a part in helping to keep the body well, and the exercise of common sense in adapting clothes to the

weather will often prevent unneces-

Cyanocitta cristata

Today more than 1,000 of those gallant American boys are buried in soldier graves on that battlefield, and little wooden crosses mark their resting places.

Severe Lesson for Germany.

This is but another of the many, and for life.

The sign of the sign of the sign of the grant officers. Clad ankles splashing through sleet and rain, uncovered throats and chests rising above sheer, chiffon blouses seems to mean only one thing—the danger signal of pneumonia, rheumatied by the German nation in this war.

This is but another of the many, and for life.

soldiers of the allies, and these soldiers of the allies, and these soldiers of the allies, and these soldier boys would not be dead, these graves would not be there, millions of homes would not today be in mouraing, had belonged some years ago, and in which were carcilled many personal friends, had fought on that field. As a loot; a war conducted with all the long rows of the long rows of the allies, and these soldiers of the soldiers of the allies, and these soldiers of the soldiers of the allies, and these soldiers of the soldiers of the allies, and these soldiers of the allies, and these soldiers of the allies, and these soldiers of the soldiers of the allies, and these soldiers of the soldiers of the allies, and these soldiers of the soldiers of the allies, and these soldiers of the soldiers of the allies, and these soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of the allies, and these soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of the allies, and these soldiers of the allies, and these soldiers of the soldiers of the allies, and these soldiers of the allies, and these soldiers of the soldiers of the allies, and these soldiers of t

can would have felt under the same conditions, that Germany must pay in order that Germany should learn that order that Germany should learn that man can engage?

I am sure that every father, every SPARROWS' NESTS IN A SHIP all, tight corsets.

Clothing—tight nats, tight neck-balled nats, tight neck-balled

MEADOWLARK

He had hungered for home so; and how the family had counted on his coming! And yet he had gone back to the trenches even a little before his leave was up. When they had asked him why, all he could say was: "Oh—the family all got so upset, just because the butcher didn't come!"

Unimportant and Otherwise.

The boy had gone home expecting to be appreciated. He was worn, fagged, and educated by his experiences. He had felt he would be rightle before his seling held by the ball under the family was upset—just because the family was upset—just because the family was upset—just because the model of family was upset—just because the model of the seling held by the ball under the family was upset—just because the model of the seling held by the ball under the family was upset—just because the mean so that a sample of the sweepers and the satisfied with the sleepy grunts of work and dodge the sweepers and the satisfied with the sleepy grunts of work mean who has getting things into the mean who has getting things into the satisfied with the sleepy grunts of work mean who has getting things into the mean who has getting things into the satisfied with the sleepy grunts of work mean who has getting things into the satisfied with the sleepy grunts of work mean who has getting things into the satisfied with the sleepy grunts of work mean who has getting things into the satisfied with the sleepy grunts of work mean who has getting things into the satisfied with the sleepy grunts of work mean who has getting things into the satisfied with the sleepy grunts of work mean who has getting things into the satisfied with the sleepy grunts of work mean who has getting things into the satisfied with the sleepy grunts of the satisfied with the sleepy grunts of work mean who has getting things into the satisfied with the sleepy grunts of work mean who has getting the satisfied with the satisfied with the satisfied with the sati

Tawdry Things

Be EVA DEAN

By COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

of the Vigilantes.

officers are so changed in their first

six weeks over there, that friends might not at first recognize them. It is not from suffering or privation Palestine's great fertile plain ap- The theaters and concert halls, restatefrom what they have learned. And they who know tell us qur chiefest struggle must be to realize ourselves what they are realized to the strategists of the ancient world as an ideal battle ground. Here Gideon triumphed over the Midianites and the Philistines over Saul.

The theaters and concert halls, restaution that they who know tell us qur chiefest struggle must be to realize ourselves and the Philistines over Saul. what they are realizing; and it is much harder for us. We do ourselves and Egypt were fought out on the injury if we turn away with the words:

"It is so horrible I cannot think of the injury if we turn away with the words:

"It is so horrible I cannot think of the injury if we turn away with the words:

"The danger is that when our become figurative in modern usage.

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____ boys come back we will have nothing in common with them. Although dear- Had Had an "Explain."

> explain all about that." Favored by Nature.

Avoid Brooding.
It is a salutary thing to regret ;

most dangerous thing to brood over mistakes we have made, sins we have

Third of Person's Life

tendency, rather is to develop a state of mind that may pass over into in For a long time and in the

Briefly Answered.

The English manner of today, of what are called the classes, is the of course this refers principally to mancers. And in addition to being true, the heroes of them are our own boys; our best beloved ones, or our neighbors; or perhaps the boy we never really noticed, though he brought the vegetables to our door every day, or it may be a boy from the next town, or from Maine, or Alabama—but our boys!

And one or two that I heard this week recall a story I was told by an English girl, the first year of the war. It was the story of a neighboring lad who was at last permitted a few days' leave from the trenches to go home. He had hungered for home so; and how the family had counted on his complete. And yet he had sone back.

The English manner of today, of what are called the classes, is the growth of only a century or so, John Galsworthy writes in the Yale Review. There was probably nothing at all like it in the days of Elizabeth or even of Charles II. The English manner would of necessity be some people of the same and while flags that there was probably nothing at all like it in the days of Elizabeth or even inter would find this of Virginia, as we are told, sent over to ask that there might be dispatched to them some hierarchical assistance for the good of their souls, and were answered "D—n your souls, grow to bacco."

"Safety First" Tea Kettle.

A new tea kettle is supplied with an men who are getting things into shape with the shape of the growth of only a century or so, John Galsworthy writes in the Yale Review. There was probably nothing at the growth of the growth o

dancer or card-player (certain

amusement and all business enterpris at a certain reasonable time. Parents are expected to take care of their young

a. m. A very large per cent is certainly er than ever, our boys will have grown away from us. We will seem trivial cally fond of playing in the barn, and and unsatisfactory to them.

Perhaps a hint dropped all unconsciously last week by an eighteen-year-old soldier, may be valuable: "The slik stockings that our girls all wear look so tawdry to me now."

cially fond of playing in the barn, and when told by his sister to be careful and to play only where there was no danger of being hurt Kenneth said, with a grownup nir, "Oh, yes, we'll be careful, 'cause daddy just gave us an explain all about that."

The eight hours mentioned is not a rigid rule of health or really beneficial to everybody. That it is enough for 90 per cent of the population of this country is certain, and thousands and thousands can live happily, beautifully and profitably with a smaller average of sleep, A few really need more than eight hours. Thomas A. Edison has The largest tongue in the world in proportion to its owner's size is that he said it, and possibly that is

FARROWS NESTS IN A SHIp method, or each state day with the state of th

The Bed Oros also provided the town mosey.

The Expeditures in this department was allowed the town mosey. The expeditures in this department was a starday afternoons and his assistants now want a Saturday afternoons is the washer thus far this winter the same period a year. The weather thus far this winter also, but the only way to close up his proven a money saver to the lighway department. Usually there is considerable extra work done at his was of the extra work done at his mass of the year in shoveling are from the extract, but there have decided to incorporate the town moters.

The Expeditures in this department was elected as a member of the committee and the third member is street, South Manoheuter. Miss Os Laurel mittee and the third member is street, South Manoheuter. Miss Os Laurel mittee and the third member is street, South Manoheuter. Miss Os Laurel mittee and the third member is street, South Manoheuter. Miss Os Laurel mittee, was elected as a member of the committee and the third member is street, South Manoheuter. Miss Os Laurel mittee, was elected as a member of the committee and the third member is street, South Manoheuter. Miss Os Laurel mittee, was elected as a member of the committee and the third member is street, South Manoheuter. Miss Os Laurel mittee, was elected as a member of the committee and the third member is street, South Manoheuter. Miss Os Laurel mittee, was elected as a member of the committee and the third member is decided. A Rogare mittee, was elected as a member of the committee and the third member is street, South Manoheuter. Miss Os Laurel mittee, was elected as a member of the committee and the third member is street, South Manoheuter. Miss Os Laurel Market, Carles and the third member is street, South Manoheuter. Miss Os Laurel Market, Carles and the third member is street, South Manoheuter. Miss Os Laurel Market, Carles and the committee and the third member is street, South Manoheuter. Miss Os Market and the carles and the committee and the third member is street,

The school fund also shows up Want Tax Liens Cleaned Up Mrs. A. Bger of Cambridge street mell up to the present year, due to the fact that the big minth district The town has several thousand last Sunday. She underwent treat-

reased burdens to the Herbert McCormick who left The began cutting t-inch ice at the Folly Brook pond yesterday. with the board of health. The come an ambulance driver in France, ward was called upon to make addi- and who later joined the naval avia-

4,445.57 stoff once more.

McCormick Back On Job

Local Paragrap

the fact that the big miner district.

Ine town has severe the selectmen are selectmen ing restored to health.

the expanditures being \$2.873.68 for the previous and first collected or wiped off the state of the all must buy elsewhere. It is not desirable to house twenty-inch ice,

DM CENTER CHURCH

At the annual meeting of the Boolesiastical Society of the Center Congregational charch it was beington that Dr. Charles E. Heereignay the pastor of the church who has been doing Y. M. C. A. work in France for over a year, is expected the subcole of the France for over a year, is expected the first the influence and curing the Fall term. This is considered a good record in view of the first the first that the influence and the receipts were particle than the influence and the receipts were particle than the influences apidemic value of the subcole of the first that the influences apidemic value of the subcole of the first that Dilling graceries are easierly await the feet that the influences apidemic value of the subcole of the subcole of the subcole of the first that Dilling graceries are easierly await the feet that the influences apidemic value of the subcole of the first that the influences apidemic value of the subcole of the first that the influences apidemic value of the subcole of the first that the influences apidemic value of the subcole of the first that the influences apidemic value of the subcole of the first that the influences apidemic value of the subcole of the first that the influences apidemic value of the subcole of the first that the influences apidemic value of the subcole of the first that the influences apidemic value of the subcole of the subcole of the first that the influences apidemic value of the subcole of the first that the influences apidemic value of the subcole of the first that the influences apidemic value of the subcole of the first that the influences apidemic value of the subcole of the first that the influences apidemic value of the subcole of the first that the influences apidemic value of the subcole of t

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Emergency Aid Bure u

dollars in tax liens sgainst property around town and the selections would like to have some of these limits offered to health.

The police departments has been added to the departments of the local transfer of the record of the local transfer of the record of the local transfer of the transfer of the

in town telling of the marriage of Hewitt Coburn, Jr., president of the Colors was called upon to make additions, their total to date heing \$201.25 or inst \$203.25 or extract to work on The Post for last year.

The expecses to date in the miscellance with \$3,425.10 a year ago. Treasurer Wadelle reports their country and who later joined the naval aviation section of the United States service when the participation of the United States service when the post for last year.

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Bid On Trolley Runs

Makes the Whole World Glad.

The plan to start the Interurban cars from the local car barns instead of from Bockville, which was to have been started last Sunday, has been What a clightful state of mind to live been started last Sunday, has been What a stimulus and benediction to remain the summer?"

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Miss Chartier's Room—Louis varies. Washed throughout the country. The Manchester War Burean, upon receiving this information made application for some of the trophies for this town. The local application was made through the state Council of Defense and it is milliam then asked: "Well, if you call try a large number of captured Ger.

Miss Chartier's Room—Louis varies. Washen Recom—Verhargul Bogginnio, Joseph Margoni, Watson Bichardson.

Miss Henry's Room—Herbers Brandt. Keuneth Morison.

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Wadsworth & Howland, supplies City of Waterbury, board G. F. Warfield & Co., drawing paper R. A. Wales Co., flag Watking Brox., furnishings G. E. Willis, coal Joseph Albiston, assessors of from Rockville, which was to have been started last Sunday, has been postponed for one week and the change will take place next Sunday heen to meet with it for a day.

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Anderson, Sherwood Behreud, Hilding Bjorkman, Carl Gustafson, Sidney

Paul Chartier, blacksmithing Harrison, Carl Peterson. BARNARD SCHOOL AND FRANK. John Crockett, special ser-

Hewitt Coburn Jr. Married

Misss E. Clark's Room—Nors
Addy, Germinale Desplangues, Edua
Johnson, Minnie Laurito, Ellen
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Wanchester War Bureau, fund
Hugh Moriarty, rent
Pomeroy Co., artificial leg
E. W. Post, burials and con-

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2.80 J. H. Woodhouse & Son.

40 MILLION DOLLAR INCREASE

1 50 Trotter \$5 690; Wm. J. Trotter

Continued From Page 1

W. F. Madden, truant officer

home on Hackmatack street after botted to place both amounts in a permanent fund to be known as the the navy. He was stationed aboard the navy. He was stationed aboard Mary A. Hall fund. R. LaMotte Herr, Hannah Hensen, Vivian Larillo, Florence Boyce.

Miss Norton's Room—Catherine Co., supplies Carney, William Hansen.

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Vennert \$8 400; Thomas W. Vennert 100.00 Tomas Waddell \$11 250; Herbert C. 42.00 and Annie Wadsworth \$5 000; Wm. 80.00 Walsh \$8 200; Watkins Brothers Inc. \$52 895; C. Elmore Watkins \$85 500; 72.00 F. R. Watkins \$9 000; Jennie E. Wat-00 Thomas H. Weldon \$38 925; H. Wetherell and wife \$13 160: Clar-

.00 ence W. Wickham \$32 960; Clinton 11,98 E. Williams \$5.605; Gilbert E. 148.90 Willis \$18 600; Cerl E. Wirtella 6.00 \$13 700; C. O. Wolcott \$5 810; Julie 12.07 A. Wood \$5 400; Leland T. Wood \$ 7 000; Olin R. Wood \$6 430; George 144.85 W. Woodhouse \$9 980; James H.
45 Woodhouse \$7 000; Woodland Tobacco-Ca. \$15 080; F. W. Woolworth & Co. 861.78 \$6 600; James J. Wright \$5 850; John Wright jr. \$5 415; Wm. Wright

92.98 \$7 500; Wm. H. Wright \$6 325; John. 15.44 Wright \$8 625. 15.00 Sophie Yurgeus \$19 600.

NON-RESIDENT LIST American Writing Paper Co. \$107-575; Alice J. Arvine \$10 400; Wm. 20,83 C. Brown et . al. \$14 850; M. J. Burgs and Annie E. Nennie \$8 loo; 2. 75 H. Warren Case \$20 105; Conn. Sum-25.50 atra Tobecco Co. \$96 coo; Maria R. Dart \$14 900; Glastonbury Knitting Co. \$67 850; Blanchie L. Goulet and 8.50 Henrietta I. Bouvier \$14 200; J. Stuart Halpie \$7 715; Hartford City 62.65 Ges Light Co. \$ 42 Soo; Adeline G. Hutchinson \$28 415; M. G. Esnyon 125.00 \$10 050; Lewis Brothers \$16 300; 165.86 Louis Manuell \$6 700; Herman C. Marguards \$6 325; Clementine Mor-eau \$5 350; M. C. Mullane \$11 500; 60.00 Carl W. Peterson \$7 o75; Andrew Raleigh \$10 275; The Realty Trust

#8.00 Co. \$ 26 500; Henry Sargent \$10 350; 8.00 Clifford Squires \$17 000; James Trot-69.88 ter \$10 500; Harlan H. White and

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SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., PRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1919

ratus held in reserve. Under the Dummy. plan agreed upon a fire rump, hose Aviators—R. Hunt, Captain; R. ruck, chemical and ladder truck Mahoney, H. Anderson, J. Greenberg, ill respond to every box slarm. J. Pettijean. The new arrangement of responses Light Artillery—R. Johnson, to box alarms is made with a view of the hazard of fire which may A. Phillips. R. Grove.

A whist and entertainment will be given by the Holy Name Society and Children of Mary of St. James in that section. Property owners FIRE BOX CALLS to box slarms is made with a view Captain; P. Parsons, F. of the hazard of fire which may A. Phillips, R. Grove.

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sary a rearrangement of the appara Some Apparatus Held in Reserve is placed in the new addition, while on First Call—Commissioners the ladder truck is placed directly WILL HAVE LADIES NIGHT Vocal solo. on First Call—Commissioners the ladder truck is placed directly

Appoint Fire Police—Addition shead of the pump. On the other side

The January meeting of the Thomas J. Quish and Joseph Durkin of sick and death benefits paid out

TO CERTAIN BOX

No. 34-Cooper Hill and West streets.

No. 25-High and Cooper streets

No. 27-Center and Cooper streets ..

No. 81-Old Mill Boiler Room ...

No. 313-(P) Estate Rash Chency... No. 313-(P) Estate R. O. Chency...

No. 32-New Mill Boiler Room

No. 33-Elm and Forest streets . .

No. 35-Chestnut and Park streets.

No. 38-Center and Winter streets.

No. 36-Chestnut and Laurel streets.

No. 41-South Main and Lewis streets.

No. 43-Main and School streets

No. 431-(P) Main and School streets.

No. 46-Main and Center streets.....

No. 51-Charter Oak and Spruce streets.

No. 44-Main and Oak streets

No. 47-Main and Wadsworth streets.

No. \$2-Spruce and Eldridge streets . .

No. 53-Spruce and Oak streets No. 54-Spruce and Bissell streets

No. 55-Pearl and Hamlin streets . . .

No. 56-East Center and Spruce streets.

No. 62-School and Olinton streets

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January 17

January 21 January 21 January 24

No. 57-Summit and Flower streets 3 H 3 P 4 L

No. 61-Charter Oak street, opposite paper mill.....2 H 4 P & L

So. 63—Oak and Norman streets...... 2 H 3 P 4 L

Code—(P), private. H-hose truck. L-Ladder truck. P -- Pump.

MEN'S RECREATION BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Machine Guns vs. Subs Chasers

Infantry vs Destroyers

Subs. Chasers vs Marines

Machine Guns vs Destroyers

Artillery vs. Subs Chasers

Machine Gues vs Aviators

Destroyers vs Marines Artillery vs Infantry Subs Chasels vs Tanks

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Infantry vs Machine Guns

Aviators vs Tanks

Marines ve Infantry

Infantry vs Aviators

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No. 45-Main and Bissell streets . .

No. 49-Main and Charter Oak streets.

ers Friday evening a new list was Cormick, P. Edward McVey and made out and bereafter certain comMiss Mellis Gleason, Miss Mary committee on executive nominations.

Carran, Miss Nellie Gleason, Miss Carrand, Miss Theres Farrand, and chairman committee on finance. panies or pieces of apparatus will re-spond only to certan box calls. There the pieces of apparatus to respond

will be at all times part of the ap- to calls from each one are as follows No. 18-Hartford road and McKee street. .

.1 H &L 4 P No. 14-West Center and McKee streets. In. 15-Center and McKen streets...... No. 21-Prospect and Hackmatack streets... No. 221-(P) Chency Brothers Carpenter Shop. 1 H & L 4 P .1 H & L 2 H 4 P No. 23-Harford road and Pine street 1 H & L 2 H 4 P .IH&LAP lo. 26-Pine and Walnut streets......1 H & L 8 P ... 1 H & L 2H ...1 H & L 4 P .1H&L2H4P&L No. 34-Forest st., front of Mrs. J.S. Cheney residence . . 1 H & L 4 P No. 37-Center, opposite Newman street. No. 39-Hemlock and Liberty streets..... be looked into carefully and adjust-No. 48-Main and Haynes streets..... ... 2 H 3 P 4 L ments made according to the exigen-.. 2 H 4 P & L cies of the respective cases. H 4 P & L2 H 3 P 4 L2 H 3 P 4 L

Reserves Indignant

The local company of State Guard Reserves was discharged in a body from the service today. The members of the command feel very much aggrieved at this action of the "men higher up". The local reserves are practically all young men. They have been drilling faithfully for the past seven months. They were looking eagerly forward to the time when they should receive their uniforms. guns and other equipments. It was their belief that they would be retained for service in the regular state guard, supplanting men who are more advanced in years. Their hopes however are now dashed to earth and they are very much dissappointed accordingly.

For Americanization

The chamber of commerce has appointed a committee for the avowed purpose of collecting funds to be used for Americanization purposes. They intend to gather and distribute the sum of \$8,000. The committee to whom this task has been assigned is as follows: F. H. Anderson, Howell Cheney, C. E. House, H. A. Nettle-ton, N. B. Richards, R. L. Russell, R. V. Treat, F. A. Verplanck and G.

Philippine Heres.

The horses in the Philippine Islands are ponies containing a mixture of the blood of ponies and small horses from northern Coma, French Inde-China and Mexico, with a considerable ad-

FOR SCHOOL FUND under consideration by the town authorities. Present indications are of the hazard of fire which may exist near certain boxes. In some instances the ladder truck of No. 4 captain; J. Sexton, J. Thornton, S. Wiganowski, A. St. John.

Machine Guns—A. Carlson, Captain; P. Cervini, F. McCormick, C. pump, hose truck and chemical of those boxes where No. 4 ladder is captain; H. Berry, H. Angele, called out.

A. Phillips, R. Grove.

Subs. Chasers—William Frost, and Children of Mary of St. James parish at Chency hall Thursday evening January 28, 1919 for the ben-self of the parochial school fund.

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Miss Mary

Mooney: Miss Mary Curran and Miss Margaret any necessary grading. quarters on School street has been P. Vendrilla, L. Hayes, W. Irwin, Violin solo, completed and this has made neces- Dummy. Mandolin selection, Miss Nellie Lewis The Mutual Benefit Association

tus. Under the new plan the pump CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Vocal solo, Vocal solo, Mrs. Thomas Brennan Cheney Brothers has been bringing

Appoint Fire Police—Addition of the pump. On the other side of the building is the chief's car.

Owing to the small number of policemen available at this time the fire commassioners have reverted to the old plan of appointing fire police from each company. Three men have from each company. Three men have member of his family, or his best p. m. The refreshment committee ies in which influenza brought death been selected from each of the four girl. Minstrels, dancing and re- consists of Cornelius Foley. Charles the sum of \$4,264 was turned over A special meeting of the fire combeen selected from each of the four companies. They have been sworn freshments will be the festures. Ryan and Miss Nellie Gleason; combeted trom each of the sum of \$4,264 was turned over freshments will be the festures. Ryan and Miss Nellie Gleason; combeted trom each of the sum of \$4,264 was turned over freshments will be the festures. Ryan and Miss Nellie Gleason; combeted trom each of the sum of \$4,264 was turned over freshments will be the festures. Ryan and Miss Nellie Gleason; combeted trom each of the sum of \$4,264 was turned over freshments will be the festures. Ryan and Miss Nellie Gleason; combeted trom each of the sum of \$4,264 was turned over freshments will be the festures. Ryan and Miss Nellie Gleason; combeted trom each of the sum of \$4,264 was turned over freshments will be the festures. Ryan and Miss Nellie Gleason; combeted trom each of the sum of \$4,264 was turned over freshments will be the festures. Ryan and Miss Nellie Gleason; combeted trom each of the sum of \$4,264 was turned over freshments will be the festures. Ryan and Miss Nellie Gleason; combeted trom each of the sum of \$4,264 was turned over freshments will be the festures. Ryan and Miss Nellie Gleason; combeted trom each of the sum of \$4,264 was turned over freshments will be the festures. Ryan and Miss Nellie Gleason; combeted trom each of the sum of \$4,264 was turned over freshments will be the festures. Ryan and Miss Nellie Gleason; combeted trom each of the sum of \$4,264 was turned over freshments will be the festures. Ryan and Miss Nellie Gleason; combeted trom each of the sum of \$4,264 was turned over freshments will be the festures. Ryan and Miss Nellie Gleason; combeted trom each of the sum of \$4,264 was turned over freshments will be the festures. Ryan and Miss Nellie Gleason; combeted trom each of the sum of \$4,264 was turned over freshments will be the festures. were made in the list of calls for the several companies to box alarms. For some time past practically all the companies in the department have been responding to all box alarms. This has left some sections of the town unprotected, should another alarm be turned in while the companies to were responding to a first alarm. At the meeting of the company No. 3—Robinson Crockett, E. T. Ferris and Archie Hayes. At the meeting of the commissions are Friday evening a new list was Cormick, P. Edward McVey and commissions.

Board of Relief

Miss Mararget Mooney, Miss Veron-ica Gorman and Miss Rose Vittner, member of committee on federal re-The board of relief will begin its For Hillstown Road essions at the Hall of Records Saturay, February 1st and will be in session from eleven o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon. Regular sessions will be held
at the same place at stated intervals
at the same place at stated intervals
way from Keeney street to Hillstown

A special meeting of the board of signally romoted by being chairmanship of two important committees. Mr. Rogers was promised
the chairmanship of the committee
on insurance. This promise was not
the chairmanship of the at the same place at stated intervals until and including Friday, February 21st. The days and times of these meetings will be found in the advertising columns of The News today. Taxpayers will do well to take due and timely notice thereof and govern themselves accordingly. The present and timely notice thereof and govern themselves accordingly. The present members of the board of relief are John M. Shewry, chairman; George W. Ferris, secretary and Edward D. These men have managed take place These may be called for oughs. It is a live committee. It the affairs of the board of relief for the same evening. The chances are usually has much work out out for it. a goodly number of years. They are familiar with the duties of the office. They also have extended

lations and member of committee on

J. Smith, member of committee

Bert Mallon timely sid to its members during the

Miss Elizabeth Fay "flu" epidemic of the past three

office. They also have extended knowledge of property values. Armed with this equipment they are in a position to arrive at a fair valuation of properties. Persons who are town meeting assembled it will be to lay a tax. In this proposition taxpayers are largely interested. When they are in special town meeting assembled it will be only a tax. In this proposition taxpayers are largely interested. When they are in special town meeting assembled it will be only a tax. In this proposition taxpayers are largely interested. When they are in special town meeting assembled it will be only a tax. In this proposition taxpayers are largely interested. When they are in special town meeting assembled it will be only a tax. In this proposition taxpayers are largely interested. When they are in special town meeting assembled it will be only a tax. In this proposition taxpayers are largely interested. When they are in special town meeting assembled it will be only a tax. In this proposition taxpayers are largely interested. When they are in special town meeting assembled it will be only a tax. In this proposition taxpayers are largely interested. When they are in special town meeting assembled it will be only a tax. In this proposition taxpayers are largely interested. When they are in special town meeting the true to the tax the state of the session will be to lay a tax. In this proposition taxpayers are largely interested. When they are in special town meeting assembled it will be supplied to the state of the tax the state of the upon them by the board of assessors same evening. The advisability of days prior to remove to the hospiwith their complaints All such will opening a highway from Keeney tal.

BIG JANUAAY SALE

LADIES WAISTS

\$2.25 and \$1.98 Voile Waists to close out at \$1.59 \$2.98 Silk and Voile Waists at . . . \$5.00 Crepe-de-chine and Georgette Crepe Waists \$3.98 \$5.98 Georgette and Crepe Waists . . \$5.00

LADIES SKIRTS Here are the best values in street and house skirts that ave been able to offer in a year. One lot \$3.98 Skirts at . . .

\$5.00 Wool Serge Skirts LADIES COATS Regular \$25 Coats at Regular \$29.50 and \$32.00 Coats at Regular \$35.00 Coats . . .

A few higher priced coats at equal reductions.

Regular \$37 and \$39 Coats . .

\$1.50 YEAR

Girls Coats, Hats and Dresses Radically Reduced During Our January Clearance Sale

\$15.00 INPANTS VELVET COATS for trimmed in of brown-sizes 2 and 3 years.

CHILDREN'S COATS of Velvet, velour and wool plush-ale Sale Price \$2.98 to \$9.96 CHILDREN'S COATS 6 to 14 years. In all desirable material

the season. \$8.00 to \$22.50 values , Sale Prices \$3.98 to \$14.95 GIRLS HATS. Former prices \$1.98 to \$2.98.

GIRLS SERGE DRESSES 6 to 14 years. \$6.00 and \$10.00 value Sale Price \$5.29 and \$6.7

OVERSTOCKED EGER MUST UNLOAD

if you do not need them now. The Eger Company will lose on some of the articles on sale, but the goods MUST be turned

Sale Commences Saturday, Jan. 18 and Lasts Ten Days

Just note this one item of scores to be offered at this sale:

MEN'S TROUSERS Men's Work and Dress Trousers

\$1.98 \$2.79 values at. Men's Dress Trousers \$3.50 to \$3.75 values. Men's Dress Trousers \$5 50 to \$5.75 values. \$4.50 Extra Heavy Weight Trousers \$5.50 to \$6.00 values Men's Blue Serge Trousers \$6.50 va ues at... Fine French Blue Serge Trousers

\$7.50 to \$8.50 values a

EYE SIGHT TESTING **EYE GLASSES and SPECTACLES**

Farr Block WALTER OLIVER South Manchester Where The Best Glasses Are Made." Hours 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Given Gold Watch Card of Thanks Harry M. Burke was presented

We wish to extend our sincered

with a gold watch last evening by thanks and deep appreciation to our officers and members of Hose Company No. 4, South Manchester Fire ing the several fraternal organisa-Department. Mr. Burke served faith. tions who so generously extended fully and efficiently as secretary of their sympathy, and rendered their the company for the past 90 years, services at the death and funeral services He declined a reelection at the an- vices of our beloved son and brother nual meeting of the company. The James H. Aspinall. presentation was made by General Mrs. Amelia Aspinall and family Foreman William Taylor in behalf South Manchester, Conn., January

of the company.

Mrs. Judd of the Forest House on in the quartermeters department of the Cooper street, and Miss Edith L. has just been prospeted from a Cooper street, and Miss Edith L. Burrell daughter of Ralph and Mrs. Burrell of High street, were married yesterday afternoon by Rev. J. S. Neill. They were accompanied by John Dowd and Miss Mildred Russell. They have gone on their homogeneous. They have gone on their homogeneous.

South Manchester, Conn. , January 17, 1919.

Bert E. Judd, son of O. L. and Sergeaut Daniel Hayes of South Manchester has returned to Person McPherson, Georgia after enjoying a visit with relatives here to be