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reased burdens to the Herbert McCormick who left The began cutting 4-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-

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McCormick Back On Job

Local Paragrap

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DM CENTER CHURCH

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Emergency Aid Bure u

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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.

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

Hewitt Coburn Jr. Married

Misss E. Clark's Room—Nors
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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.

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.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 \$10 550; 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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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

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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 disappointed 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 ronored 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 . . .

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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 homoymood. They have gone on their homoymood.

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

I name is May Isabel Carne, han. I am eighteen years old, and I work in a big facin Michigan. More than four dred other girld work there too. m't aim to tell you about our jobs. can read about our work in the department reports. But I do the things she has done for us. begin with, our factory town a rown at all. It's a huge ings stuck down in the country

ree girls who'd been working all the nursery and the rest room served that would take the room and sleep inference. It wasn't any luxuring sulumber, believe me. The farm desk received and answered 97,000 tirled wives and mothers.

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The workers at the information desk received and answered 97,000 tirled wives and mothers. And towels were scarce as diamonds across the continent, the rates of soles. As to soap- diers insur well, the general the kept yellow bar tonne a girl bride should have in her living room, now that Private John is Imagination supplied the scenery, you could use it to calk a ship. But we made out till the next three carlonas of girls came rolling in. Then we went most distracted. Those poor girls had to sleep in tents and in the cars that the workmen had abandoned the selection of placards, which announced "the sun" when it was supposed to be shining or "cacti" when it gup a soldier whose parents had arrived unexpectedly.

Imagination supplied the scenery, with the exception of placards, which announced "the sun" when it was supposed to be shining or "cacti" when the cow punchers rode across the desert. by this time, and they were lucky if they got a straw tick and a blanket.

By this time it had turned raw cold,

IN PORTO PICO.

But, right when we were about ready to quit our jobs and beat the innovation. They insisted upon having American dishes.

But for home, along came a miracle.

But the innovation. They insisted upon having American dishes.

Blue broadcloth skirts used for organization insignia and plaid summer than the state of the content of the conte Two quiet, businesslike women climbin a short time, and a group of women
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buttons for the soldiers.

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the nine Y, W, C. A. secretaries in
Archangel, Russia. haper, another carload of cots and RUSSIAN PRINCESSES wels brand new blankets and beds
think of the glory of that I—and els of dishes and rolls of olicloth d enough burlap to carpet the coun-





ENCH FACTORY GIRLS LEARN ING ENGLISH IN A CLASS

FOYERS IN FRANCE.

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that most of us went without. best connections to a destination clear pital to be the audience. It was a ince and the kind of cre-Countess Vacaresca of Roumania,

IN PORTO RICO time she was lady-in-waiting to the

possess and beans and mighty few when it was opened in the Y. W. C. A. INSIGNIA, CURTAINS, preciative of all the guests. Hostess House at Camp Las Casas the natives crowded around, much amused at the innovation. They insisted upon

LEARN TO TRIM HATS ages, in opening a Y. W. C. A. Hostess House for American troops stationed in Archangel, a town behind the allied lines. It was necessary to hunt up a

who had been talking to the nurses on

conditions in the German courts at the

Queen of Roumania, was the most ap-

Archangel, Russia.

These secretaries have just succeeded, in the face of food and cloth short-

MADE FROM SKIRTS

EME coat suits are much smarter than one-

Mail and Metallic Cloths, and Others of Crepe de Chine or Chiffon.

New York.-Some historians ma know when the tunic started its career ciothing of the human race, but no one tempt at accuracy, according to a rominent fashion authority. There are many who believe that it

was the first garment worn by Adam and Eve, when they realized that clothing was to be a necessity to their Four departments of the French * MESSAGE TO Y. W. C. A. FROM * tory, but we know that the former Government have asked the American * FRANCE. * Julius Caesar occupied a place in the tianule stand. And that's all. No in street, no banks nor stores, no treem parlors, not one solitary if those nineteen by Labor recently requested that this is. Lonesome? It's the ragged is offices after seeing the social and seed to the first carried of the fi

was one of the first carload of recreation centers which had been * Foyers des Alliees (clubrooms * as most garments are that women girls that was shipped up from opened at the request of the Ministry * for munitionettes). * think are their own. The critics of the factory was swarming of War. Sixteen centers of this kind * These forers have been an ex- this generation fall upon women and

shifts and sleep double shifts

friends who went to the camp to visit
their soldiers. The remainder were
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must be cut with precision and perfection. The whole attempt of fashion today is to throw the figure into a sharp outline, and we must watch that tendency if we would keep abreast of what is happening and cul-

tivate our vision to look ahead. There is no reason for women to cry aloud over the extravagance of some of the new tunics that are of-fered, for these may be copied in sim-Leather Buckskin Brocade.

Here are a few of the most extreme short tunics that are sponsored by good houses in Paris and America. First, there are the blouses of leather, which were shown in America a month ago, with and without sleeves. The came out with the leather top coat and

Some of the glory of that!—and make an ording of olicide as entities the part of the same rate of the same r

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Weak, run-down nervous men and women need Vinol because it contains the most famous reconstructive tonics in an agreeable and easily digested form: - Beef and Cod Liver Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptonates and Glycerophosphates.

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such an extravagant meaner that they seem to be making up for that time

when they let it rest neglected in the

"I got into a weak, run-down conlition, no appetite, tired all the time
and bestlaches — but had to keep
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weeks I commenced to improve, and
now have a splendid appetite and feel
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take care of my chickens and do m
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STRONG FOR CIVILIZED GARB Alm of Natives of Villages of Rhodesia.

Glass Workers' union, assembled in Memorial hall, Toledo, were told an in-Although we have not thought the member of their union at the unfurling people of Africa to be much concerned of a service flag, with 806 stars, repreabout clothes and fashions, yet styles, senting union men in the army. such as they are, have entered the villages of the dark continent and are beginning to cause the people much anxiety. Miss Pearl Mulliken, Methodist missionary to Rhodesia, writes of the unions to back the government, the African dress as seen in a day school, according to the Centenary Builton, told of the determination of the unions to back the government, the heroic death of Charles H. Mc

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thing to make and no poor thing to purchase. Its fabric and the ornamentation put upon it bring the cost well up beyond the average purse. But the best part of it is that the amateur can make these things at home, for they have nothing but straight lines and have nothing but straight lines and they are without a waist. One dirty calico skirt. They often appear in evening dresses, the cast-off finery of the town women, and they may be seen digging in their gardens with these on. One came to school draped in a white bedspread."

And yet there is danger in the work

Styles in names changing as well as reminded of a 'card shark' in Lead-And yet there is danger in the work of the amateur, especially if she is guided by this hasty description, for it is the tunic of the Conqueror that is in fashion, not the smock of the Russian moujik or the gorgeous coat of the Arabian potentate. The widths must outline the figure, and they must cling to the hips, and the armholes.

Styles in names changing as well as in clothing. The following are some of the names which the African mothers have given their children: Spoon, Saucepan, Hotel, Pumpkin, Gingerbeet, Cigarette, Shilling, Sixpence, Penny, Coffee, Sweet Pudding, Very Nice, Office, Tomato, Fifteen, Vinegar, Sugar.

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TO THE WOMEN OF HARTFORD AND VICE

amend your special attention to our announcement on this page. Wednesday next our inventory will be taken. Every item in our vast stock listed. We carnestly desire to sent large stock of Women's, Misses' and Children's wearing apparel quickly, therefore we have readjusted groups with further price reductions.

Stylish and Serviceable Misses' Junior Coats Truly Remarkable Underprice Offerings in At the Thrift Inventory Sale, in Five Wonderfully Interesting

Groups, Which Show Further Striking Price Reduction LOT 1. -Junior \$19 98 and \$22 50 Winter Coats now \$13. Made of heavy plush, with plain collars, others with combination llars of Kerami and Beaver Fabric, lined throughout. Colors are bur-

gundy, green, navy and brown.

LOT 2.—Misses and Junior \$37.50 and \$30 Coats now \$16. The fabics of which this group are made are wool cheviot, meltons, zibelines, wool velours. Some lined throughour. The colors are navy, b rown, bur-

gundy, green and ox-brown. LOT 3-Misses and Junior \$32 50 and \$35 Coats now \$19. A gro variety of styles in this group. The materials are two-toned zibelines, rmy cloths, wool velours and some of the coats have fur collars. The colors are navy, brown, khaki and oxford, also green.

Seal Plush, Mole and Beaver Fabric Coats

In Jaunty Short Models, Also 3-4 and Full Length Styles Handsome Seal Plush in youthful models. One style has slightly A REDUCED PRICE. Arranged in six wonderful raised waistline, with full sweep and large convertible cape collar, all value groups as follows: round belt and deep cuffs, regular value \$45, now marked \$30.00. Attractive Brown Seal Plush Coats, full sweep wide collar lined

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Yukon Seal Plush Coat, large convertible aviation pollar. military caffs and wide belt, faucy silk lined. Former price \$125.

the seal plush with fitted back, round button over collar with extra fr sweep and wide sash belt. Lined throughout with men's wear lining. Regalar price \$59, now marked \$45.

All Muffs and Scarfs at Inventory Sale Prices

One lot of Russian Wolf and French Coney Muffs, ball hape; rargiar price \$13.98. Thrift Inventory price \$10.98. Natural Rassoom Maff, large ball shape, made of one skin, trim ned rith head; regular price \$22 50. Thrift Inventory price \$15.98. Ball Shaped Nutria Muff, made of very fine selected skins, unff; regular \$19.98 Thrift Inventory price \$15.00. Black French Seal Muff, ball shape, fine high lustre skins; regular

24.50, Thrift Inentory price \$16.98. Black Wolf Muff, very fine long haired fur, hall shaped, trimmer with head and tails; regular price \$18. Thrift Inventory Price \$35. Taupe Wolf Scarfs, full size collar open saimsl effect; we have on en of this number; regular price \$27.50. Thrift Inventory price \$19. Extra large size Black Russian Wolf Scarf, open animal shape. Thrift

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Every woman has need of an extra dress for street or afternoon wear. Our entire stock of handsome Silk Dresses Greatly Reduced in Price as follows, comprising the very newest styles in pussy willow, peau de cygne, messaline satin, georgette and crepe de

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A tremendously large stock at greatly reducprices. Good, serviceable cloths, attractive styles and wonderful variety of models, velvets, clushes, velours, heavy cheviots, sibelines, wool velours and meltons; some are plain, size 6 to 16. For Stylish Stout Women

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sational Offerings in Women's and Misse TAILORED SUITS

to \$37.50, including Draped Dresses made of good quality silk taffeta, combined with georgette and Tailored suits in the newest styles, wool serges, w attractively embroidered, also charmense satin. gaberdine, wool poplin, wool velour and wool by cloth; some are trimmed with braid, others with vet and velvet collars, and others with handsome straight line effects, with oriental girdle, also draped gowns of crepe meteor, in sizes 44 to 48 1-2. collars and trimmings Thrift Inventory Sale Price \$27 00 Lot 1-Tailored Suits, \$10.98 LOT 3-Stylish Stout Dresses that have ber values up to \$25.00 at ...

Lot 3-Tailored Suits, \$18.98 values up to \$45.00 at. Lot 4 -Tailored Suits, values up to \$30,00 at. Lot 5-Tailored Suits. \$22.50 values up to \$39.00 at.

\$32 50 to \$35,00 including dresses of rich messaline. Lot 2 -Tailored Suits. \$15.98 satin, combined with georgette, also draped tunio values up to \$37.50 at. Dresses of crepe meteor or Dresses of heavy satin with contrasting embroideries. Sizes 46 to 52.
Thrift Inventory Sale Price \$25.00

LOT 4-Stylish Stout Serge Dresses have been up to \$37.50, including a number of clever models. in straight line and tunic effects, made of fin-Lot 6-Tailored Suits, serge, in plain tailored and military effects. Thrift values up to \$49.00 at. ventory Sale Price \$27.

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All the newest models, about eight hundred to ch

Appropriate gowns and dresses for women

LOT 2-Stylish Stout Dresses that have been

iress in our stock

Four Natural Recoon Coate, 45 inches long, made of heavy deep furred skins, very fine quality and dark color, with shawl collar and coffe of same. Regular price \$279. Thrift Inventory price \$200. values up to \$32.50 at ... model, regular price \$155. Thrift Inventory Price \$127. Lot No. 3-Winter Coats, \$22.00 values up to \$39.00 at.... Lot No. 4-Winter Coats, values to \$45.00 at.

One French Seal Coat, 45-inch, extra full shape with balt and showl collar and cuffs of skunk, regular price \$219. Thruft Inventory price \$168.

One Nurria Coat, made of very fine matched skins, 42 inches in length, large shawl collar and cuffs of same, regular price \$385. Thruft Inentory Price \$238. One Natural Muskrat Cost, 40 inches in length, wish belt and al

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Two Natural Wild Cat Lynx Coate, 39 inches in length, made full flat

ith belt and border around bottom and deep shawl collar and oute of wal.

One Freuch Seal Coat, made of very high luster skine, stylish beload

collar and cuffs of same, regular price \$115, Thrift Inventory Sale 239.

One Natural Muskrat Coat, made of very dark heavy poli skins, full flare with border and cape collar, 39 inches in length, regular price \$165. require large sizes. Models that have been care-Chrift Inventory price \$135. 1-Natural Muskrat Coat Beautiful dark matched skins with belt and slender lines which reduce the apparent sirg. For collar and ouffs made of a dark blended muskrat, regular price \$150

Thrift Inventory Price \$127.

1 Coat—Made of natural muskrat skins, full flare with Kolisaky sys collar and cuffs, regular price \$180. Thrift Inventory price \$160.

1 Dark Blended or Black Muskrat Cont—Beautiful high luster and etxra heavy belt with shawl collar and cuffs of dyed moscon, regular LOT 1-Stylish stout Dresses that have been \$29

price \$285. Thrift Inventory price \$195. heavy lustrous satius, rich charmense or taffeta 1 Natural Muskrat Coat-Made of fine matched skins with be

effect and shawl collar and ouffs of untural raccoon, regular price-Tarift Inventory price \$180. 1 Natural Muskrat Coat-Very stylish young lady's model with large cape and collar and bell sleeves and border worked in stripes,30 inch

in length, regular price \$289. Thrift Inventory price \$250. 1 Natural Muskrat Coat-Extra heavy seal, matched skine with border of four stripes and bell sleeves and cape collar, 45 inches in long regular price \$189. Thrift Inventory price \$160.

1 Natural Muskrat Cont—Extra dark skins with 18-inch bo

cape collar and ouffs of same regular price \$269. Thrift Inventory price (22) 1 Natural Maskrat Cont-Worked in stripes, very fine collar with wide border. This coat has a large shawl collar and bell sleeves of beaver, regular price \$379. Thrift Inventory price \$320.

1 Dark Kolinsky Dyed Marmot Cont-Made up with helt, top shawl collar and cuffs, regular price \$139. Thrift Inventory price \$110. 1 Dark Kolfnsky Dyed Marmot Cont-45 inches in length, very full shape with belt and shawl collar and cuffs, regular price \$125. Thrift In-

1 Baby Marmot Coat-10 inches in length with large sha wi collar am uffs of natural raccoon, regular price \$155. Thrift Inventory price \$137. 1 Dark Blended Marmot Coat-With border and large shawl collar of ame, regular price \$125. Thr ft Inventory price \$1.0.

OFFBLOUSE may be of rose, with lower half, from the chine and satin blouses are shown this season made with high collars.

nventory price \$15.

sion on Style is of impor- scheme in utilizing last season's blouses little turn-over of self-fabric.

Garment to Accompany Suit Should : Blend Properly and Cost Must Be Long Enough.

Selection of the salt blouse is a much more important matter than many women think. If the bleuse chosen to accompany a suit does not blend properly with the suit the entire outfit appears at a disnivantage declares a fashion writer. If the suit is a dressy one, the blouse should be of the same type, and if a plainly callored or sport suit is worn the

bleuse should be equally severe.

The blouse shown in the sketch is a smart model for wear with a dressy suit. The coat of the suit must be long enough to cover the entire blouse, of course; but suit coats this season are practically all quite long. Thirtyngth, and some reach almost to the em of the skirt.

The blouse shown is made of georgette, with the front cut on surplice lines. The back is plain, finished at the neck with a little round voke or collar embroidered to match the long panels that extend down either side of the front. This blouse would be smart, made of white georgette, with sidery and piping of revers in ariental colorings, or a single color to match the suit with which the blouse is to be worn may be chosen. This

Suit Blouse, Embroidery and Fringe Sewed into strings at the back.

This makes an apron that can be put tante. It is of navy chiffon, heavily dieval days. These are interesting blouse might also be made of satin

or crepe de chine, with very good ef- in a color to match the season's suit.

A great many of the smartest blouses shown this season combine two colors. The upper part or sleeves

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with navy sleeves for example. These collars usually button severely, and are finished at the edge with a of sheer white, such as georgette, The long Russian blouse continues lace, net, etc., as the foundation over to be a favorite with French design which are worn little low-necked, ers; but Americans accept it rather sleeveless blouses made of georgette reluctantly. One recently shown was made of purple georgette, embroidered in gold thread and banded about sleeves and edge with navy satin.

TO MAKE ECONOMICAL APRON Worn-Out Shirts Can Be Turned t Good Service in These Days of High-Priced Cotton.

Every woman knows that when man's shirt has wornout cuffs and holes below the collarband, making the shirt unwearable, there is still a quantity of good material left. When there are children in the family there is generally a way to use it; when not, it usually goes into the rag-bag.

An apron can be made of the material and in these days of high-priced cotton goods it will pay well to use the goods in this way. Cut off the neckband and yoke; cut out sleeves; lay body of shirt out flat and cut out apron, making it as large as the goods will permit. The openings on the side are sewed up. A facing for the top of the apron is cut from what is left of one of the fronts. One sleeve will make the strings and the other sleeve will make a bib. if one is wanted, and with a little plecing a bib can be made with straps !

on with one motion. No pins and no beaded in iridescent blue and black and distinctively new. buttons, and bib always in place.

A good rule for the size of thread WINTER AND SPRING MODELS in making buttonholes is to have it no coarser than that used for making the garments. .

Looking Far Ahead.

A wife, whose husband is on active service, recently presented him with a bouncing baby by. She wrote to ask him when he should get leave, and also when the war would be over. His reply was as follows:

"Deer Lucy—I don't know when I shall get leave or when the war will be over, but if the baby should be called up before I get leave, give him a purcel to bring out to me,—Youn loving husband, Bill."—London 'Tit Bits.

Giving Rooster its Due.

On my way to the railroad station with Victor, with whose parents I was spending my vacation, I remarked that he had lovely hair, Whereupon be said: 'Tee, but our rooster has a better cough than I have hair."—Chicage Tribuse.

Tight Skirt.

Hudson seal is the most popular fur this season. Draped effects and contents of seal, trimmed dishirtly with a long as the leave that it along that the tribute way is the season of the present of the

GOWN FOR THE DEBUTANTE Winter coats for the children made of bright-colored broadcloth, with

> the daintier waists, while for every cold. People who keep houses dark day we have striped dimity and hatiste | for fear of the sunlight spoiling the usual pin tucks. nut brown.

beautiful and youthful dresses are be- will burn up much more quickly. ing shown in black velvet and black satin. Most of the dresses have just a touch of trimming.

TRICOLETTE IS NOW TO FORE Dress Material Wins Approval for Aft-

ernoon Frocks; Good for Wear Under Heavy Coat. Tricolette has come very much to the fore as a dress material. A number of new afternoon frocks, on the order of a very beautiful model of black tricolette which Calot brought out last season, are being sponsored by well-known American designers, and these are particularly good for wear under a heavy coat, as they do not muss and are not so bulky as to distort the line of the outer garment. Heavy coarse jersey is also being used for frocks, and there is a new fishnet jersey which has just come from Paris and which promises to have quite a vogue. Among the novelties in the This simple yet charming afternoon cades, the weaves of which are rep-

> HOUSEHOLD HINTS When dishes used for cooking have

become discolored, rub them with

Jersey Cloth With Long, A marble boiled in milk, porridge, custards, etc., will automatically de

Straight Lines and Trimmed With Fur; damp salt until all stain is removed.

Tight Skirt.

Helpful Hints. The air of a room may be fresher The latest novelty in neckwear is an by putting a few drops of oil of laven- Alfred C. J. Williams apron slipover made of georgette. der into a bowl of boiling water and Filet and valenciennes lace now trim | letting it stand until the water is quite MANUFACTURER of

trimmed with tiny box plaits instead of carpets or furniture have no idea of the disease-destroying influence of A very popular shade this winter is sunlight and air. The ends of candles are useful in kindling the fire. Cut While hitherto black has been ta- them into small pieces and distribute booed for the young girl, many very them among the kindling. The fire

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compensation for your heroic and sion.

The Boches had been putting over the many of the Englishment services. If you permit the Boches had been putting over the Boches had been putting the B the insurance to lapse you lose that a lot of high explosives. We had been sight, and you will never be able digging in at night, keeping in shallow At the annual meeting of the priesthood. to regain it. But if you keep up shelters all day and trusting to luck. 1 Manchester Investment Company sadowment matering at age 62, and and the 13th, sergeant, let's sit on the

This will be Government insurance- "We crept in and a minute later the at Government rates. through the Bureau of War Risk In- time, you can bet, I was not ashamed purance of the Tre sary Department --

Secretary,

the apirit by any process able to identify it as having come from the munition works in which she worked. It interested her still more worked, and its when she found her own mark on it.

"Yes, she does."

"What do you mean?"

"Anything. I don't know what particular feminine idiosyncrasy you are going to ask about, but whatever it is, she does it. They all do it."

They all do it." "Well, what I was going to say. Rogers and Arthur Laschineki; every night after supper my wife investigating committee; Albert Foy, McCleary were married during the wants me to read the news to her. She Joseph Moore and William Steven-week. says that's the least I can do, as she son. Rev. J. S. Neill, pastor of the Frederick L. Southwick was emhan't time to read anything any more. church is president of the club exployed as bookkeeper in Ferris Broth-

ST. MARYS CLUB

At the annual meeting

children take up their usual positions on the floor, with their paper dolls and DAUHTERS OF LIBERTY owners of the kritting mill at Manone thing or another, and I take the Daughters of Liberty Ladies chester Green. They came here to one thing or another, and I take the easy chair and the paper and start on one of the most thrilling stories. Before I get a paragraph read, she sends the eldest girl out for a glass of water. Then two or three lines more and the little one is sent upstairs for the ensuing year: W. M., Mrs. Jennie Stratton; D. M., Miss Georgina Forbes; chaplain, Miss Sarsh Stevenson; recording secretary, Mrs. Stevenson; recording secretary, Mrs. Stevenson; recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Caverly; financial secretary and keeps up a barrage of conversation to get them straightened out, all the time telling me to go right shead with the reading. Sometimes, right in the middle of the sense of Liberty Ladies cheeter Green. They came here to inspect the property.

Oliver T. Magnell was home from Brighton Seminary. He came to South Manchester to enjoy the winter recess.

Rt Rev. Bishop Tierney preached his farewell sermon in New Britain last Sunday. He is now occupying the Episcopal residence on Farmington avenue Hartford, next to St. Josephs Carhedral. He has assumed complete ecclesiastical control of the

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

OF AMERICA

Approximately four million officers and Navy are and men of the Army and Navy are med men of the Army and Navy are men of the Ar Government for a grand total of almost thirty-seven billion dollars.

You owe it to yourself and to your family to hold on to Uncle family insurance. It is the strongest, and cheapest life insurance word of what I'm reading. And blamed if she don't call me every time and come back with the last paragraph, almost word for word. It beats

To your protection Uncle Sam graph, almost word for word. It beats

presented was the installing officer. Mrs. Lillian McCaughey, the retiring worshipful master was presented with a solid gold past masters jewel. At the conclusion of the word of what I'm reading. And blamed if she don't call me every time and come back with the last paragraph, almost word for word. It beats

They planned to spend the banus of marriage between William O'Grady of Vernon and Miss presented with a solid gold past masters jewel. At the conclusion of the meeting a social session ensued and refreshments were enjoyed.

meet itself. Just as Uncle The print of a horseshoe in soft and choice was made of the following at an embalming school. He entered protected you and your level earth will always have the power to officers for the year next ensuing: the undertaking business with his stir a young Missouri soldier, even if Senior Warden, John Wright; junior father. John Toohey of Woodland to continue this protection he lives long enough to forget the warden, Sidney Elliott; vestrymen, street. He placed a new hearse in

ST. MARYS PARISH

rough the days of readjustment sounds of war.

"I don't know yet how I went Issae Jackson, Thomas Wright, Al- Rev. D. A. Haggerty and Rev. The privilege of continuing your through a shelling on Friday, the 18th, bert T. Dewey, William Walsh; W J. Doolan of this town attended reframent insurance is a valuable without getting hit," writes Lieut Lawtreasurer, Richard Allen; clerk, the twentieth anniversary of Rev.

See given to you as part of the rence Settles of Fayette, with an artilGeorge Chapman.

J. J. Farlong as pastor of St. Bern-Officers Elected

The Horseshoe Won.

low fold we had first started for was

present insurance. Carry back with ron to civil life, as an aid and an asset, the continued insurance protection of the United States Government.

Hold to Uncle Sem's Insurance. W. G. McAdoo, Screen and Conversation is a potential of the Cookery and conversation in the prices. It. It will be to small purpose that we process that we calculated reductions in the prices. It. It will be to small purpose that we process that we calculated reductions in the prices. It. It will be to small purpose that we process that we calculated the continuous and configuration of the United States Government of cookery and conversation is a notorious for \$195.00. Stylish Wild Cat Lynx door addresses. He also spoke in the

Looking Backward Twenty-Five Years Marye Young Mens Club choice was made of the following officers

Recorded in The News

James W. Cheucy entertained the

the balmy southern clime. Maurice J. Toohey completed a

The annual meeting of St. Marys business course at Huntsingers Bus-Parish took place Monday evening iness college. He also took a course

ards church, Rockville. It was also the twenty-fifth appiversary of Father Furlong's service in the Catholic

WORTHY OF EMULATION

present insurance—by the regu- know one thing, however—a little jest held Saturday evening P. J. O'Leary, The Salvation Army Corps of Watknow one thing, however—a little jest about the superstition of the old horse shoe saved my life once on that day, anyhow.

"My sergeant and I picked out a low saved and low rate and low rate and low rate and were proceeding toward it, when I saw the print of a horseshoe in a shell hole.

"The Salvation Army Corps of Waterbury have just accomplished a piece of work in behalf of the poor people there that is well worthy of emulation. Meantime you are received in the ground for temporary shell directors. At a meeting of the directors, At a meeting of the directors the following officers were chosen: President, Charles J.

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The war has furnished many strange coincidence. Here is another. A young officer came home on leave and fired by the Germans, but which all widestigned in state and the distribution captured from us. He shought it would instruce the samp unities worked. It interested her, and it did, for the was able to identify it as having come from the munities works in which after wheth is marker was buried, and their sous of the found it worked. It interested her still more when it worked. It interested her still more when the found its row on mark on it.

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The general athietic awakening is recommending the same materials to find the plane of the Duby as the most important effect that recommending the same materials to find the plane of the Duby and the mountaint of the Philippines has had upon the far East. All the work when this old fashioned like was obtained which all wood shingles are not only non-resist and in case of general configuration, and in case of ge

Thursday, February 6th, 1919, 1 5 o'clock P. M. to'9 P. M. Saturday, February 8th, 1919, fo PREPARED ROOFING

Town Advertisement BOARD OF RELIEF NOTICE

is a mountainous group of connecting can "Y," is reminded of the reply made by Field Marshal Sir George times forming part of a larger mountainous white to an inquiry addressed to him will never do. Come what may, we get a horse, not an ass."

even though the war would seem to hot cake plate, four feet square, at by German agents in San Francisco in haps. And if he is very hungry so selfish one, I assure you."-Kansas contradict such an assertion. After the rate of 36 every five minutes. The the war, when reconstruction generally nets in, the engineers bid fair to become a class of plutocrats.—Christian the first place of the find of the find of the first place of the first place of the find of the first place of the first

Which Too Many of Us Are

was made to provide food sufficient selves sufficiently to make little tent- the industry. The factory produces fully to maintain three men for a year like elevations. Laborers then pass black lead pencils lacquered in variis published by the board of agricul- along the rows and with long knives ous colors, copying pencils, carpenture from the pen of A. G. Ruston of make slits in the sheets, permitting ters' pencils and diary pencils. Exthe shoots to come through. The lib periments with red and blue pencils story. The land had been under grass for erated shoots at first are blanched are under way.

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The massif of Lassigny will be a server will be other searching of dictionaries, by Gordon Spriggs, writing in Association Men, the organ of the Ameritangled in the nonskid chains, and functionary again blocked Hindentain system, more or less clearly at the close of the three months' slege must always keep a few horses to head parades. French in origin, but has been adopted Boer war. Sir George was asked to without change by English and Amer-ican geologists and physical geog-fulness and upheld the spirit and mo-

the var, when reconstruction generally sets in, the engineers bid fair to be one morning up at the front and continued without intermission till \$1.00 o'clock one morning up at the front and continued without intermission till \$1.00 o'clock the next morning. Yanks just out of the trenches ate the hot cakes, swimming in rich sirup. The frying the like the underedded in the war motives and events.

A record for hospital building that the like to last for a long time was made up of Salvation Army men, led by Eusign Fred Huderson.

The waiter grinned.

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"What circumstances?"

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TOO STRONG ON SYMPATHY, HUN HATE PLAINLY SHOWN!

"Is she gone?" Aunt Harriet in- How the Germans regarded us in the period of the war with Spain is set

Aunt Harriet's mimicry was delight was an idiot; another day the most should worry when Mary Jane's dad has a cool million. Oh, boy!

The last notation I made was on a mover to be sympaths. The last

The last notation I made was on a Priday, the 13th, and, while not of a superatitions nature, a strange feeling persented my soul as I penned the fellowing:

"For a wedding present I believe Mary Jane's pa will give her at least the did that there's army to begin with, feel that more will come lister. Thinks he like some lister. Thinks he like some will recome lis

An instructive and practically use- beneath the paper have all germinat- erately been run on as small a scale would have asked. In the words of ment. Having shown the world what ful account of how a third of an acre ed and been smothered to death, but as was consistent with the purpose in Gen. de Castelman: "It is the best she could do in the line of tantrums, of pasture land two miles from the the cane shoots have either forced view-namely, the demonstration on possible death," the only possible death she reformed. She has made money center of Leeds, Yorkshire, England, their way through or erected them- commercial lines of the prospect of for such as he. This is the latest Paris boulevard

that a highbred steed rises to an oc- by the arm and they got in line be- ease again and looked to their bou-

Besing conclusions upon the United States is that of early merchange the United States is that of early merchange of those of theology and medical to floor for those of theology and medical. The reason for this is not different found. This is a constructive age, when though the war would seem to take plate, four feet square, at though the war would seem to the plate of the square, at though the war would seem to the plate of the plate of the maintained his cheer-fulness and upheld the spirit and moralise days and physical geographers.—Oregonian.

Doomed to Disappointment.

On a train, a few evenings ago, two business men were discussing the dintry of the university at Bologna, Italy, has well under way a war library for the collection of which it has gone tax returns, the best-paying profession in the United States is that of engineering. It excels even that of law, which long held the record, and is far there's Flapjack Frying Record.

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Here's the world's flapjack frying and forty in 20 hours, all firsted on one had not forty in 20 hours, all firsted on one had not forty in 20 hours, all firsted on one had not forty in 20 hours, all firsted on one had not forty in 20 hours, all first on one had from accredited correspondents in San Francisco in though the war would seem to

The building, a one-story frame strucure with every modern convenience,
rea put up in just 10 hours and 28

Heatilities Are at an Eng.

Jane had broken her second doll that
morning, and mother, very much provoked, was putting the careless baby
tions put out by the United States dewood at South Algoons, Pa. Rings on the from the time work started, through the third degree when from the depths of the apro in which the will in 150 feet long and 24 feet with a 1016-foot porch the entire work. "Mother, did you know the work at 1016 feet long and 24 feet works." "Mother, did you know the work at 1016 feet long and 24 feet works." "Mother, did you know the works." "Mother, did you know the works." "Mother, did you know the works." "I came downtown and specially the tree indicate that it was more than one hundred years old. The ladic, made the first chief what made the Tower of Pisa lean." "Well?" "That may be said the other day." "Last year I came downtown and she there have been the finest charcoal steel, is believed to have been the fat of the land.—Indianapolis lean." "That may be said the other day." "Last year I came downtown and she there was buried came the works." "Well?" "That may be said the other day." "Last year I came downtown and she there was buried came the works." "Well?" "That may be said the other day." "Last year I came downtown and she there have been the finest charcoal steel, is believed to have been the fat of the land.—Indianapolis lean." "Well?" "That may be said the other day." "Last year I came downtown and she there was buried came the works." "Well?" "That may be said the other day." "Last year I came downtown and she was buried came the works." "Well?" "That may be said the other day." "Last year I came downtown and she was been the first for the land.—Indianapolis lean." "The undered years old." The ladic, made the tree indicate that it was more than the tree indicates that it was more than the tree

The Little Russian costume became .Two thousand years ago Cice ash'ousble for women in the Ukraine wrote of the occasional old man "who

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service of her country.

His Utter Selfishness.

President Wilson has been extremefor her owners, despite her accidents, and has an excellent record in the tures for the White House since he has occupied it, and not a dollar has

been expended, particularly since the declaration of war, that could possibly be avoided. Last year, however, One really unusual incident octhe shoots to come through. The libert of the shoots to come through the shoots to come through. The libert of the shoots to come through the shoots to come through. The libert of the shoots to come through the shoots to come through. The libert of the shoots to come through the shoots the case in the same that the shoots of the shoots through the shoots the come that the shoots through the shoots the come that the shoots the come thad the shoot the shoot the shoot the shoot the shoot the shoots t

The mascot had taken a sweet revenge A new word has appeared it did the other day, with the surren-"I adopted a French war orphan the who have been a long time in hosother day," admitted J. Fuller Glocus. | who have been a long time in the other day," admitted J. Fuller Glocus. | who have been a long time in the other day, " admitted J. Fuller Glocus. On a train, a few evenings ago, two

"Observing that nearly everyone else and have lost mental fiber. So far asked for pretty little girls, I specified little has been done in an organized

Their Youth Renewed.

Homing Instinct.

smother the starting weeds, but not to ing the same period the factory pro-kill the stout and hardy young cane. duced 7,500 gross of pencils and sold Now he is dead on some lonely batplaced himself under the sill cock

where the water dripped on him and bathed his dusty back,-Youth's Com-Historic Firth of Forth, The Firth of Forth is, of course, one of the most notable things in all Scotland. From Kincardine, where it of-

which, unhappily, we are likely to hear | der there of the German high seas very often in the future. The word fleet, will be not the least interesting is "hospitalized," says the Manchester of the many stories which still remain Guardian. It is applied to soldiers to be written. "We are all militarists now," said Representative Kirby of Arkansas. shop the other day when a grissled chap in a captain's uniform came in. He saluted smartly and seated himself in the chair next to my own. "'Hair cut,' he said in gruff tones. "'How would you like it cut, sir?"

> "The captain, who was baldish, apswered, gruffer than ever:
> "Line up the hairs and number off

"You have grown rich as a stock

years, the story of the Firth of Forth

the barber usked.

armies have been defeated, but same, with but little variation, devas- Before I knew it I had brought my these things happened the city tation caused by the Boche, and tor small, cutting table, low enough for had been destroyed.

which the Boche should pay, and for Ruth to reach, placed it beside the which the price assessed will never be high enough.

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child as well as for "grown-ups."

Helps for Pare

sh railroads, shipbuilding and of conquest.

City of Walls Only.

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The city of Menin in Belgium, was the paused and reflected how little bomes, surrounded by the not shelled by either army, and yet it time Ruth really spent in the play-

It that she prefers sweeping the back Armen- porch to playing with her doll's house?

which is the secret of comfort for a



TAKE NO ADVANTAGE OF FO

outlists in Nativ and Cauth A

the assorted fragments of the airplane for freewood.—Montreel Herald and dash and endurance; but they Said the facetious feller:

Some Eminently Prosate Pro-

posals of Marriage.

Forms So Popular With Lovers in the Pages of Fiction, but

A Purebred Angus Bull.

sale a success. The farmers of the

BUREAU OF MARKETS

Chicago Stock Market.

That Shippers and Farmers in All Sections Place Utmost Confidence in Reports. ment of Agriculture.)

ADICATE LICE ON CATTLE lan Given to Destroy This Pest

"Well, Enos, what is it?" she in quired, turning.

Enos allowed her to walk close to the fence before he replied.

"Aunt Jane's going to get married, so I guess I better, too. What d'ye think about it, Selina?"

"I think ye better, Enos."

ed States, and a number of others are gaining in popularity. These breeds differ widely in their special points of usefulness for various sections and systems of management. These points think about it, Selina?"

"These breeds differ widely in their special points of usefulness for various sections and systems of management. These points to the section of "Then of ye'll have me, guess I bet- tin 576). normally, and during winter often re- ter marry you, Sellna."

cold weather, but in the northern sections winters are usually too cold for Even less of grace and glamor atdipping or spraying. All animals in tended the courtship of a prosaic youth the herd should be treated regardless by the name of Joseph and his sweetof the number showing infestation, and heart-if that term is not too poetic-



fiction are more picturesque than the usual proposals of real life; the fact SHEEP RAISING IS PATRIOTIC

make it hard to tell. But certainly the | Wool From Twenty Animals Necessar queer or comic proposals and attempt- to Clothe and Equip One Soldier for War Service.

ment of Agriculture.)
War has given the sheep and wool

breed is a very important matter.

There are 12 breeds of improved sheep
which are well established in the United States, and a number of others are

proportion of grain than is required by other meat animals, as they get

> Trees if One Would Have Them Live and Flourish.

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louse," in the London Mail.

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onsideration in the building of cot-

more spreading its lines, the more pic-TO FIGHT MOLES AND MICE

Hoe away all weeds and rubbish inder trees. Leave the soil clean and well firmed from the trunk to slightly beyond the spread of the branches. ound about the trunk slightly. Scater poisoned baits in mouse runways, near entrances to burrows, mole run ways and in trash piles apt to harbor mice. Be thorough. Poisoned sweet potato baits are quite effective and

servities had to be overcome or 178 Stain St. So. Manch

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Length, about six and one-fourth

This does not begin to cover the YOUR WHISTLE? BEN FRANK- hens and then industriously picked up ligence and their full share of courage

MENT OF AGRICULTURE

SONG SPARROW

Prisoner of War. ming out of the summer bine on a sultry afternoon, swooping from nowhere right in the inner guard of haif a dozen of our unsuspecting kite halloons. Swift and straight as a folcon he dived, and at the rattle of his machine gun and the flash of his tracer bullets pigury figures strangely agitatied came bobbing and gyrating earthward under their spreading parachutes.

Whirr! went his gun, and biff, went the first balloon, a thin train of fire

whire! went his gun, and biff, went the first balloon, a thin train of fire leading to a scarlet blaze and a goe-samer wrockage. Before one could the first balloon, a thin truli of the leading to a scarlet blaze and a gossamer wreckage. Before one could count twelve a second sausage had shriveled into skin and the Hun plane was making tracks for home.

The "Archies" had been taken by surprise. For a moment it looked as the property of the sank unconscious to the ground.

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pers are taken by the eastern birds, but not by the western ones.

For the prompt arrival of a guard of a guard of a guard of the prompt arrival of a guard of a guard of the prompt arrival of the prompt arriva Never did a man surrender so eagerly.

When he and his escort had de
When he and his escort had de
Expected to find the American for the picture of Benjamin Franklin.

ing fowls for market, the agent called a meeting at one of the homes and showed them the proper way to kill and dress poultry. The club members are making a specialty of week-end baskets. Ordinary peck baskets are used and are filled to order to meet the tastes of the purchasera.

Cub Bear Caused Excitement.

A cub bear, about ten months old caused much excitement at Moose Lake, Minn., the other day when it walked into town and scratched at the back door of a local restaurant. The cook thought it was the owner's deg. Her discovery that it was not began a series of activities in the litthen which could have been equaled only by the bursting of a high explosive shell. When the cause of the disturbance was learned the men of the town formed an escort and drove the cub back to its hausts. Bears are protected by law and for that reason is made the smoke of the submit of the counts of the disturbance was learned the men of the town formed an escort and drove the cub back to its hausts. Bears are protected by law and for that reason is made the cause of the disturbance were conferred recently upon native members of the cause of the disturbance of the cause of the cub back to its hausts. Bears are protected by law and for that reason is made the cause of the disturbance of the cause o



We have a some of the state of the state.

DARY HERD OR A SOUTHERN FARM.

The bedded the status herd was a particular work of the bedder with the bedded the devery solder with the bedder with the bed

During a recent month the special visited 164 farms in 113 counties the states of Arkanaes, Florida.

Arrangements were made by Tensesse the states of Arkanaes, Florida.

Arrangements were made by Tensesse the Carelina and Tennessee, and reduction and Tennessee, and reductions to farmers and to convert other extension workers on production. They attended tenses and in other ways helped make the sale a success. The farmers of the held twelve demonstrations, sale a success. The farmers of the improvement and the keeping of live stock as a means of meeting the laconference was held at Memphis, a, which was attended by state federal representatives of the de-ment of agriculture, directors of

state experiment stations and exten-nion workers, state agents, veterinar-lans, and others interested in promotmore and better live stock in the ing the many duties of the beefalists is to assist with the stock abows, and county and state

Meant the Same Thing. occur in young stock and poorly nour- ed proposals of fiction cannot be any shed old animals. Losses are caused queerer than some of those recorded in

IS MOST RELIABLE main stunted until the old coat of hair "Ef I will, Enos, "Will ye, Selina?" "Ef I will, Enos, I guess ye better." most of the lice disappear. Hand ap-plications, spraying, and dipping with "Shucks, Selina, ye better." insecticides are the methods which the bulletin recommends as remedies. In southern latitudes where the winters certainly, whether she would have bulletin recommends as remedies. In is, I bettern't!" southern latitudes where the winters | Certainly, whether she would have are mild cattle may be dipped during bettered herself or otherwise, she did the winter months without injury from not marry Enos, and he remained a

the treatment should be repeated in the excellent and practical Susannah. commensurations, and in securing live stock farmers and the trade competer classifications and premiums coming the work of the United States when a few animals are to be treated, far end with a bucket of pig wash, and



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the Chirago stockyards, which formers of constitute the constant them are as tend to the improvement of the improvement of the improvement of the constant them are as tend to the improvement of the impro

Nome lown Real Estate

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

oded and the machinery with which countries.

Tode through of a war for the purpose of conquest; Cambria, Roisel, Peronne, Albert, Ar- watching me cook instead of using that war in which no principle other than ras, St. Quentin, Guiscard, Noyou, fascinating doll's stove of hers?"

Destruction as Far as



there passed away many thousand lives of British soldlers who today is at any other one spot. Here the Ger-mans held the hills to the e'st of the OPLE ARE LEFT HOMELESS city, and the British defenders occupied the low-lying fields between the hills and the city. For them dugouts deep trenches were out of the quessea level. And here, in what is almost a marsh, the British Tommies lay menth after month, through winter and summer, a fair target for the Bothe

August, 1914, the city of Lens in When I was in Ypres late in Octohern France was a prosperous ber, many of the people to whom it the room did linger, and if finally grew to sufficient proportions to demand my mown as the Pittsburgh of hopelessly in the rubbish in a vain ef-, and its coal fields were the fort to find some small thing that could What was there about the charming. great source of supply of fuel for be associated with the homes that the sunny room with its Mother Goose on. Its steel and iron mills Germans had destroyed in their effort vaguely troubled me? It was too or

solvet luxuries of an industrial comis a city that Germany should pay for.
The walls of Menin are standing, but
it is a city of walls only. The floors,
that is left of Lens today is a
it is a city of walls only. The floors,
the playtoom; she was always somewhere else.
Where was she, in fact, at that particular moment? Brief search discovered her vigorously sweeping the back city is still standing, and dows and the door and window casings porch where some drifting leaves had dly a piece, of a wall as much as are gone, all torn out by the invading collected. square can be seen amid the Boche, with the result that the people "Why is it?" I said to myself as I ble ruins. Both the buildings of Menin are as homeless as the peo-the machinery of its factories are ple of Lens and Ypres and hundreds of completely. Its coal mines are other cities and towns in the invaded and down absent-mindedly. "Why is

because Germany start- tieres, Bailleul, La Bassee, Doual, Why does she hang about the kitchen selfishness was involved. To- Chauny, Thiaucourt, Vigneulles and Children Anxious to Help.

Thank is a crushed nation. Her hundreds of smaller towns, and the "It is because she craves the actual" world domination miscarried, story of devastation was always the and real experience, I suspect."

an effort to rescue from it some one the cathedral, and day after day, week discussion opened up through the com-

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is It Was, the Youth Propably Cert

surprise. For a moment it looked as if the unwelcome visitor would reach his lines. But suddenly the "Archies" ceased firing, and it was then we saw a British plane pursuing at a pace that could only have one result. The German "side-stepped" twice by intention and once involuntarily. He smashed into a cottage like a goat butting through a fence, his propellers going through the thatched roof and his rudder cocking up in the air. The solitary pilot was pitched into a cor-involuntarily and his rudder cocking up in the air. The solitary pilot was pitched into a cor-involuntarily and his rudder cocking up in the air. The solitary pilot was pitched into a cor-involuntarily and his rudder cocking up in the air. The solitary pilot was pitched into a cor-involuntarily and his rudder cocking up in the air. The solitary pilot was pitched into a cor-involuntarily and his rudder cocking up in the air. The other was pilothed into a cor-involuntarily and his rudder cocking up in the air. The solitary pilot was pitched into a cor-involuntarily and his rudder cocking up in the air. The other was pilothed into a cor-involuntarily and his rudder cocking up in the air. The solitary pilot was pitched into a cor-involuntarily and his rudder cocking up in the air. The solitary pilot was pitched into a cor-involuntarily and his rudder cocking up in the air. The solitary pilot was pitched into a cor-involuntarily and his rudder cocking up in the air. The solitary pilot was pitched into a cor-involuntarily and his rudder cocking up in the air. The solitary pilot was pitched into a cor-involuntarily and in this was occasionally what might otherwise have been a brutal Colonies in America; a nigrar of the solitary pilothed into a cor-involuntarily and in this way occasionally what might otherwise have been a brutal Colonies in America; a nigrar of the solitary pilothed into a cor-involuntarily and his rudder cocking up in the air. The inches. The heavily spotted breast with heavy central blotch is characteristic.

Range: Breeds in the United States (except the South Atlantic and gulf and he blinked stupidly at the remainder of the camera to the solution of the long orchard, little the worse for his fall. He was a small, thin, rather mean-looking young man, and he blinked stupidly at the remainder of the Camera to the phones and few facilities for the savenge it, notice being almost invariable given to the relatives of the decision of the Camera to the phones and few facilities for the savenge it, notice being almost invariable given to the relatives of the decision of the Camera to phones and few facilities for the savenge it, notice being almost invariable given to the relatives of the decision of the camera to the savenge it, notice being almost invariable given to the relatives of the decision of the camera to the savenge it, notice being almost invariable given to the relatives of the decision of the camera to the savenge it, notice being almost invariable given to the relatives of the decision of the camera to the savenge it, notice being almost invariable given to the relatives of the decision of the camera to the savenge it, notice being almost invariable given to the relatives of the decision of the camera to the savenge it, notice being almost invariable given to the relatives of the decision of the camera to the savenge it, notice being almost invariable given to the relatives of the decision of the camera to the savenge it, notice being almost invariable given to the relative given to the relative given to the relative given to the relative given to the camera to the savenge it and the savenge i states), southern Canada, southern mains of what had once been an airAlaska, and Mexico; winters in Alaska plane. A little dog barked at him.

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distowels hanging in a crisply folder or and said: "Would youlke to wipe the dishes for me after this?"

Perhap you do not think stry-senger or of the provent of the prove

has been suffering with the set up this week. He was able to sit up this week. He was able to sit up this week is morning. There are three persons in the family ill. All appear to sons in the family ill.

Miss ide Marshall returned to Mt. | De recovering just now. Mrs. Richmond has had a heavy responsibility. formen last Monday. She had been She endeavored as best she could to of her sister, Mrs. Nathan Marlow of 100 Main street, South Manchester

Biohard G. Rich has resigned the captainty of Company F State Guard and is exceeded by First Lieutenant at his home in South Manchester

News, Va. He was wounded at the Leland T. Wood Ice and Trucking battle of Seicheprey last summer and has been undergoing treatment since. The says has the ice on the Globe Hollow in his case in repairing the injuries servoir is but six inches thick. It from shell wounds and gas. Private is not yet heavy enough for harvest. Tournaud is in good physical condition, all things considered. It was feared that his life could not be sav-Mrs. Chester G. Wood of Provid- ed. Notwithstanding hip injury he

nce. R. I. formerly Miss Pearl can walk with apparent freedom. He Brink of this place, and daughter has the use of the other members of Hohenthal rirginia, have returned to their his body. To all appearances these fra. Wood's aunts, Mrs. Edward and affectionately greeted by relaper of Prospect street, and tives and friends. He was with Mrs. William Duan of Laurel street. Private Adolph Cornell when that valiant young soldier was killed, He

William H. May of the Canadian brought a loving message to Rev. J. Second McCana. ably discharged from the service. the lips of their dying son. He has returned to South Manchester. He is a nephew of Dr. George W. BLOUSE AND THE SHIRTWAIST

The young people have had glorions skating this week. The ice is brightly night after night. The Every once in a while we are told other has been reasonably mild.

ditions for enjoying this health the blouse of the season is so modified from the old type of tucked-in shirt-waist as to be really a different gar-

thetauting the fact that we it necessary to have a special blous Notwithstanding the fact that we made with a coat costume so that it was passed the middle of January, virtually becomes a one-piece frock has confronted as most with a coat to match. Weather conditions
Weather conditions
Worable for people whose limited. They have been is really a very inconsiderable person in the control of able to get along on a reduced coal age and the good old shirtwaist goe With coal selling at \$12.40 along solving the dress problem of althe ton there are a number of people most all women-either in the home or 10 the number. It is not necessary to wished to that it received in the supply

Because of cancellation of govern- terial. In fact, the cheap shirtwaist is ment orders the working hours at the usually made on an inferior pattern Manchester Green mill have been reduced from ten hours a day to nine hours a day. Besides this there is a fusher time reduction of a half-day Saturdays. Glastonbury underwear dressing on so thrifty a basis as to allow yourself only \$100 or \$75 a year

sence Peterson enjoyed a seven- economy to buy every year two blouses days furlough at his home on Mt | that cost as much as \$6 or \$7. Nebo place He is a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Pocahuntas. for repairs. It is expected that the Overseas Blue and Artillery Red Provessel will be there for two weeks.

A. H. Skinner one of our local real ary and much appreciated in Moo, store or place of business gen-

town. The doctors druggists, through with pale pink velvet ribbons and liverymen are being at the roke and on the cuffs. remaily beay. It is bet aved

he a mostley of the restry of the Marge church this week Rev. J. S.
Neill's minry was increased by \$300.
Se now receives \$2,100 as rector of the church and parish. In addition list of men who have been discharg-

Wounded Soldier Returns

this week from a hospital at Newport

Garments That Aid the Majority

Women in Solving the Economical

Dress Problem.

so this he is given house rent free. ed from the service of the United time. Mr. Anderson bought the prop-erty from the men who established

has been suffering with the "flu" Private Richard Armstrong Private John F. Barry. Private Alfred Bean.

Private William H. Brainard. Second Class Seaman Private Robert Brown. Private Ralph P. Burns. Candidate Hubert H. Cadle Sergeant Thomas K. Clarke.

Private Bric E. Curtis. Lieutenant Albert T. Dewey. Seaman John J. Dowd. Private Italo Dubaldo. Machinit's Mate John Private Leo Fay. Private Harvey L. Finley Candidate Herbert B. Finnegan. Private John S. Fogarty. Corporal Edward J. Foley. Private Sherwood Goslee. Candidate Frederick H. Heine. Private Otto Hiller. Sergeant Paul Hillery

Private Joseph H. Johnston Lieutenant Warren I. Keith. Private Charles Kupchupas Private Alesondro Licchtello Private Herbert McCann. Second Class Quartermaster 1

M. M. 1. Walter McCabe. Private Ernest W. McCormick. Private Henry H. Miller. Seaman Louis Moriarty. Candidate Mortimer Moriarty. Private M. Clifford Moynihan Private William O'Brien Private Francis Pagani. Sergeant Page Field Potter Private Joseph Reinartz. Private Winslow Richmond Private Albert G. Schuetz Private Martin Schnetz Private Fred C. Schreiber. Private Clifford Seranton. Private Daniel J. Shee. Seaman William Shea First Sergeant William D. Sheeke Quartremaster George J. Smith. Private Wladielaw Smoluk

Sergeant Louis Stager. Seaman Paul Gustafson Captain George W. Cheney Private John Cleary. Private William Knoffa. First Class Carpenter Frank wished to that it rarely if ever pays to

Private James Walker. Private James Rennie Seaman Raymond Schaller comfort after a few launderings. You could prove, even if you are Sergeant Albert J. Todd. Private Carroll Chartier Private Lincoln L. Crosby for all your clothes, that it is true Private Thomas Gleason. Yeoman Thomas H. Hillery.

Seaman Elmore J. Ryan.

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There are two new colors which are beautiful, overseas blue and artillery red. The overseas blue is a shade as lovely as the sky on the most beautiful of days. Artillery red is the vivid bright scariet one would imagine it to be a complex to the fames of the shorter that are a total loss the fames of the shorter that are a total loss the fames of the shorter that are a total loss the fames of the shorter that are a total loss the fames of the office, sensor place of business generally

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We wish to thank the members of ! The Court Manchester No. 107 For-esters of America Inc., and the shopill relatives and friends who so kind-

RETIRED FROM SERVICE | NO DISGRACE TO FEEL FEAR One Rosult of War Has Boon Soner

Idea of What Constitutes Real Bravery.

member, even till the period of the who died in 1886. Mr. Bissell was Boer war, when the British suffered the owner of considerable land on

however, all lands at once came to a more sane understanding and the old physical bravery has given place to moral resolution. The man who now enters the hell of shell fire of hurled lames and deadly gases, no longer attempts to fool himself into the belef that he is not afraid. He knows

out fear, or pretend to be.

merchant shipping by the end of 1920, freed from military work they will enter commerce. The present consulates would be entirely inadequate to handle this enlarged business. There are not enough of them, their staffs are too small and they are handlcapped by insmall and they are handleapped by inexperience with duties that will be demanded and by antiquated regulations.

St. Marys Episcopal church Monday
afternoon. Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of manded and by antiquated regulations.

Even now the burden of work, especially in the way of inquiries to be answered, is overtaxing the undermanned

afternoop. Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of time. Her father, mother and sieter the church officiated and interment was in the East cemetery. Mrs. Watswered, is overtaxing the undermanned son was 29 years old and was the

for the great growth in our merchant marine and trade after the war, I fear that we shall suffer a serious break-

You've Heard 'Em. "Look here," said the city editor to CEMETERY TOOL HOUSE bended performer in the hired aggretion of followers of Orpheus who

William Croskett, all of this town.

church and parish. In addition this he is given house rent free.

If the Anderson of Oak street, the lived A This theory held, as many will re- ried to John Bissell of this town spred of this place.

and came to Manchester to teach brother, Clifford and two sisters, land. He is survived by school in 1861. In 1868 she was marso severely in officers because it was held cowardly for a commander to seek cover. Men, then as now, felt fear, for that is one of flesh's attributes and, indeed, is one of the most fear, for that is one of flesh's attributes and, indeed, is one of the most
valuable of human possessions, since
fear is our protection from dangers
and harms innumerable. We fear wild
beasts to avoid them, snakes and
spiders to increase our attention,
storms and tempests that we may prestorms and tempests that we may prepare means of escape from them.

So it was only in battle that chivlevel insisted that man should be with
Cortrade Parnall of South Manchese

Level insisted that man should be with
activities of the Center Congregation of the function was a storm. The funeral took
place yesterday morning, a requiem high mass for the repose of his soul
being sung at St. James church. The
body was placed in the receiving
vault at the St. James cemetery.

So it was only in battle that chivlevel insisted that man should be with-

children and three great-graudchild- went into the livery business. This James H. Woodhouse died at his up trucking and followed that occu- assignment of trolley crews. Since home on Sproce street Saturday night pation for a number of years. He the burning of the car barns in Rockthat he is not afraid. He knows following a week's illness with subsequently joined Cheney Brothers wille the interurben cars have been ould avoid the knowledge that the pneumonia. The funeral took place outside forces and acquired a fore-without a home and as the Connecticould avoid the knowledge that the human is at the mercy of forces a million times beyond his own ability to counter. The old knight might really believe he was able to unhorse all the enemies that rode against him and therefore might conceivably be without fear, but how can a soldier feel that way when facing modern weapons of destruction?

The funeral took place from St. James church Tuesday morn. In the funeral took place in the rectire. In the married Miss Mary Ford. Four children were bounded in Rockville at the present time the interurban cars are being the funeral took place of the fune standard in Rockville at the present time the interurban cars are being the function of the fune standard in Rockville at the fune the fune standard in Rockville at the fune the fune the fune standard in Rockville at the fune the fune the fune standard in Rockville a Therefore, it is no longer a dis-grace to feel fear or to admit it; the son, Charles J. Woodhouse in the only disgrace is to allow fear to pre- conduct of a grocery store on Spruce | Anton Litiwinekyke died at his and Nichols Night run, Tobin and vent one doing his duty. How much street. He is survived by his widow, home on Cottage street last Monday. Tedford.

dependent (New York), that the Uniterment was in the East cemetery, two years ago the family bought land and Shook. The child had been ill with in. from the Patrick Hogan estate on Rockville line. Day run, Potter

barn, also two brothers, William and only child. Thomas Freeburn, all of South

PATRICK McHALE Christopher McHale of Center Tuesday night after a few days ill- The State Council of Defense when the cub reporter, "you should write street received a telegram Sunday ness with pneumonia. The funeral saked for information, report as everything as briefly as possible. Instead of saying the middle-aged bald-Patrick, in Atlantic City. Mr. Mc- James chuch. The body was laid in The proposition does not have the Hale left at once for that place and the receiving vault at the St. James sanction of the State Council of Denightly provide the harmony at one of brought the body to Norwich where cemetery. Mr. Balliano was a na-

Funeral services for Joseph Custer of Cooper street were held at the promoter, clothes, of Cooper street were held at the German church on Winter street Sunday afternoon. Rev. Herman Stipplieh officiating. Interment was in Ma. Hope cometery in Talcottville. Francis hospital in Hartford Wednesday morning following a short illness with passuncein. The hely was brought to this place vesterday by undertaker E. W. Post and the funeral will take place from the Post undertaking parlors at 8:20 tomorrow morning and from St. James church at the derivation of the name of the results of the name of the same of the funeral will be in St. Bridgets cometery. Mr. Doran fore for trainment for a complication of the name in that place are in the derivation of the name for St. Michelma and hear as any man is and any willing. Lowis, Carl and Herbert; also one families. Here is any first in the place in that place in the place in that place is the derivation of the name for St. Michelma and hear appearance in the place in that place is the derivation of the name for St. Michelma and hear appearance in the place in that place is the derivation of the name for St. Michelma and hear made his home in that place is the name of larger in the place is the name of the first in the place in that place is the name of the first in the place is the name for St. Michelma and hear any man is not the man and hear made his home in that place is the name of larger in the first in the carlot the place is the name of the first in the carlot the name for St. Michelma and hear made his home in that place is the name of larger in the first in the carlot the name for St. Michelma and hear made his home in that place is the name of larger in the carlot the name for St. Michelma and hear made his home in that place is the name of larger in the name of larger in

TROLLEY CREWS

ference. The assignment to the

soliciting advertisements for a roster

of Connecticut men which is to be-

Cross town line, day run, Walts

Mrs. Susan Talcott Simell of Main street died at the Old Homestead in Carland Sonday morning. death being hostened by a fall which she had Middle tormula cast Sanday morning. and four sisters, John McGann and JOHN M. O'BRIEN

Gertrude Purnell of South Manches-ter; also one son Captain Clinton T. Brothers in their spun silk depart-Bissell of New York. Two grand ment. Thirty-three years ago he he conducted for several years on The interurban cars are now start-Prospect street. His stables, etc. ing from the local car baros and this. were destroyed by fire. He then took has necessitated a revision of the

ANTON LITIWINGKYKO finer fiber is needed for this new de- one son, and five daughters, He was taken with the "fin" and Manchester Green line, Mrs. John Gibbons, Mrs. William this was followed by pneumonia, Shes and Risley. Night run, Twible Need for More Consula.

The chairman of the shipping board has called the attention of congress and the people to the need of enlarging our consular service abroad, in view of the fact that our great merchant marine will be released for use in foreign trade.

Mr. Hurley tells us, observes the Independent (New York), that the United States of the stat Barrett, and the Misses Elizabeth, which terminated his earthly exist. and Dark Cottage street and erected a four teu- ton and Davis. Allison and Giligan.

therefore pleads that immediate steps be taken to remedy the situation.

"We need more consuls and larger consular staffs," he tells us. "If we do not provide them today and prepare not the late Robert Freedown nurses. They are utterly unable to help themselves. Certainly the "flu" is dealing severely with this family. They buried a babe last spring. The provide them today and prepare not prepare not provide them today and prepare not provide them to a provide the not provide them to a provide them today and prepare not provide them to a provide them to a provide them to a provide not provide them to a provide to the not provide them to a provide to the not provide to the not provide to the not provide to t not provide them today and prepare for the great growth in our marchant ers, with compiling office at 356 Asylum street, Hartford, Conn., are

ARTHUR BALLIANO

Arthur Balliano of 45 Eldridge distributed gratis to the families of street died at the St. Francis hospital the men.

South Manthester Rews

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SOUTH MANCHESTER COMM., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1919

\$1.50 YEAR

TO \$23,725,116

Shows Increase of Over LOCAL MEN One Million Dollars. Creditable Showing Joseph Madden and James Mc-During War Period. day having been released from the

corps They were assigned to Fort Ethan Alleu, Vt., for training and or Robert J. Smith who has later were transferred to Camp Harbeen working on the abstract of the cock, Atlanta, Gs. After repeated grand list has the figures pretty near efforts to get into active service pletion and it is found that the Madden and McVeigh asked for and There is a slight decrease in the value of horses and mules, while autoduties again. Lieutenant Madden Having served as a director of the there being \$3,250 added to the value of damages claimed. The matter will they will hold their sessions to hear erty. complaints on the doings of the assecors. It is not estimated that there

will be many reductions from the as- HONORABLY DISCHARGED segsors figures, as the board of assessore generally are thorough and fair in their work. An abstract of the grand list is given below and the table of last year's valuations is also welling houses \$5,551,608 \$5,789,020

Barns, sheds, etc. 432,705 456,754 Private Boward.
Honse lots 2,511,050 2,552,355 William H. May. House lots 2,511,000 2,600 William H. May.

Stores, shops, etc. 695,540 701,090 Occar Anderson, Coxswain.

Mills 4,945,218 5,198,566 Lieutenant Leland T. Wood. orms and mules 68,122 Sheep, poultry, etc. 1.110 Watches & jewelry 18,985 15,050 chanics tools

Furniture, libraries 187,540 198,614 Farming and mepipes, etc. Oredits, Bonds, money at interest 120.068 Oth er goods not men-10 p. c. extra not handing in lists 61,593

CHARITY BALL FOR

titoes, saying that he was really

of heen given a chairmanship.

Prentice. \$22,667,582 \$23,725,116 CHILD WELFARE Private John Haggart. Private Robert D. Walker

The Child Welfare Committee is Private Felix H. Gieser. danning for a charity ball to be Private John T Hildebrand Iven next month, the proceeds to be Sergeant Paul Schuetz. sed for needy children. The unceual amount of sickness within the at three mouths has increased the mount of suffering with the little

ones. Miss Moore, the nurse in the been engaged as pianist at the Circle I am happy to say that during my North M. E. Church been engaged as pianist at the Circle Theater, is an experienced player and is winning encomiums of public and managers as well. She gives a fifteen-minute concert before each entertainment. This concert has merite is doing likewise and they report there are many needy cases in the town. Further details concerning the charity bail will be announced.

I am happy to say that during my services on the board of directors, there has been great progress made in the management and discipline of the prison and with the construction of a fifteen-minute concert has merite is doing likewise and they remove there are many needy cases in the town. Further details concerning to the theater early in ever increasing numbers, to enjoy the music. Mrs. Greenhalgh has the musical selections thoroughly memorized. She plays them in the dark. seeml relations committee and on the glad to listen to the music without

strious on the opening day of the ses-sion when he withdrew from the committees because Manchester,

CHENEY RESIGNS

SOUTH MANCHESTER MAN SHOWS NET INCREASE OF RECEIVE COMMISSIONS COMPLETES 22 YEARS OF SERVICE AS OFFICIAL.

been in the service since a year agl Tells of Progress At Institution. last Jone, enlisting in the medica Governor Holcomb Pays Tribute In His Letter of Ac-

grand list will reach its highest point received transfers to the infantry. Major James W. Cheney of South this year. The grand total is They were then sent to officers train- Manchester, has resigned as a direc-\$28,725,118, an increase over last year ing camps and after completing their tor of the Connecticut State prison One of the duties of the board of of \$1,057,534. The principal in- courses last week were commissioned after completing nearly twenty-two assessors is to compile a list of the creases in the list are found in second lieutenants. They have not years of service. Major Cheney's property in town which is exempt ney Hyde stated that should the sidehouses which are valued been discharged from the service but letter of resignation to Governor from taxation and in looking over walk be constructed he would, ask at \$187,412 over last year and in are in the officers reserve and liable Marcus H. Holcon b is as follows:

The abstract this forencon it is found for damages for his clients and now sed \$591,171 over last year, have returned to their homes and State Capitol, Hartford, Conn.

mobiles and motorcycles show a small advance over the previous year. The dattes again. Disturbed as a director of the period of the employ of the town engination of the equipment of Hose Company No. 3 and \$5,000 added to the mittee and a report will be given at books will be turned over to the and Lieutenant McVeigh was em- having been appointed by Govern equipment of Hose Company No 4. the next meeting of the board of se board of relief on February first when ployed as a barber by P. H. Lough- or Coffin in 1897. I now desire to re- The personal exemptions have been lectmen. signs the position to take effect on reduced \$4,000 this year, making the

ARRIVED HOME

been honorably discharged from the service of the United States: Private Francis A, Kennedy. Private Edward J. Schreiber. 890,418 891,191 M. M. 1st Class Harry Holmes 61,351 M. M. 1st Class Harry Holmes. 1,320 Lieutenant Joseph Madden. Lieutenant James H. McVeigh. Lieutenant Robert L. Cleveland. Private John Skoglund. First Sergeant Thomas F. Brown. Private James A. Curran. Private Michele Massolo 87.078 Private James Schaub. 3rd Class Musician Robert V Bugler James E. Vennard. Wagoner Ferdinand D. Lewis. Private Luigi Negro. Private Edward Hess. Private Patrick McVeigh Private Charles Gubbels. Sergeant John Pentland, First Class Private Robert J . Campbell, Jr.

Private Michael Liebiedz, Private William J. Sinnamon. 46,984 First Class Private Thomas, M. Private Ernest L. Wilkie Private William Leggett.

Mrs. Greenhalgh, who has recently office in a proper manner. ittee on insurance declined last the gleam of the electric lamp light. educaday to serve with those coming the music portfolio.

Want More Money

Senator Arthur E. Bowers of ManMy Dear Major. Cheney:

Brothers

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Brothers had chester introduced a resolution to Your letter accompanied by your Ecclesiastica increase the salaries of the judge of resignation, dated January 14th, of Cemeteries

\$4,250' OVER LAST YEAR'S LIST

there is, an increase in the exempt he has brought up the question property over last year of \$8,250. The with a view of getting the matter

the appointment of my successor. net increase \$4,250. The complete list of exempt property in town fol.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER Town barn and land Hall of Records and land Town hall and land Almshouse and land Pest house Horses, wagons, and tools School street dump Woodland street dump Lot Morning Side Park East cemetery West cemetery Northwest cemetery Center Springs Park SCHOOL DISTRICTS First district, land and

buildings Second district, land and buildings buildinge Fourth district, land and buildings Fifth district, land and buildings Sixth district, land and buildings Seventh district, land and buildings Eighth district, land and buildings Ninth district, land and buildings

FIRE DISTRICTS o, Marchester No. 2, bldg. and equipment So Manchester No. 3 blde and equipment So. Manchester No. 4, bldg. and equipment I am constrained to do this on ac. Eighth District count of my health and age I shall CORPORATIONS AND

be 81 years old next month and feel TIONS that I cannot attend the duties of the First Ecclesiastical Society Second Ecclesiastical Society 20,000 meeting to be held March 4th,

orized. She plays them in the dark- With my highest regards to you Cheney Brothers Cemeter This feature is well pleas- personally, and all good wishes for a Cheney Brothers Schools Representative Willard B. Rogers in front of the screen. People are lad to listen and the listen are compared to the screen. People are class of the screen and the listen are class of the screen are Cordially and sincerely yours. Chency Brothers Bath Houses James W. Cheney. Personal

GOVERNOR'S REPLY RECAPITULATION OF EXEMPT The following reply has been sent PRO
by Governor Holcomb to Major Public Schools Public Schools, Chene

increase the salaries of the judge of the position of state prison director, is received. I can appreciate your public libraries promesses the salaries of the judge of the position of state prison director, is received. I can appreciate your to \$500, of the presenting attorney from \$800 to \$900 and of the assistant prize for any prize for any prize for any prize for any prize for \$800. The resolution was referred to the committee on the judge of the position of state prison director, is received. I can appreciate your desire at your time of life and in your state of health to be relieved from active duties of this nature. You have readered splendid service to the Brothers

Miscellaneous Special

MAJOR JAMES W. CHENEY

FROM TAXATION Corporations & Associations 304,000 Corporations, Chency Brothers 788,000 Personal Exemptions 53,622

Want Damages Paid

Attorney William S. Hade, act

\$1,580,122

ing for property owners on the east side of Main street, between Eirch and Ford streets, has written to the board of selectmen asking for a ncreased Expenses Are Noted clients by the construction of the In Fire Department Amount- sidewalk on the east side of Main ing to \$8,250. Personal List street, south of the Center. Severof Exemptions Is Reduced By al boards of selectmen held up the \$4,000. Complete List Folabutting property owners. In constructing the sidewalk it was neces. sary to raise the grade of the sideproperties lower than before as com-

HAVE FLAG RAISING

\$ 6,700 The local Salvation Army corns 68,000 will have a flag raising at the citadel 10,100 next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. 31,000 A new United States flag will be 500 hoisted on the flag staff of the build-3,000 ing. Robert Hall of Summit street 1.000 will have the honor of raising the 200 flag Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hall has 200 three sons in the service, two are 1,000 with the United States forces and one 5,000 is with the English forces, . The 500 local corps has 21 men in the service 5,500 and the new flag will be in honor of

Father and Son Banquet

5,000 the home coming of the soldiers.

The Father and Son banquet will he held at the Recreation Center Wednesday evening, February, 5th at 3 000 7:00 o'clock. The executive committee has organized with N. B. Richards as chairman and the following sub-committees have been

Supper committee: R. LaMotte Russell, chairman; R. O. Cheney, Jr. Robert Treat, Philip Cheney. Publicity committee, Fred J. Bendall, chairman. Program committee: Edward F 85,000 Taylor, chairman.

Want Street Accepted

A petition has been received by 4,000 the board of selectmen from the property owners and residents of Emerson street asking that that street be accepted by the town as a town 20,000 highway. Emerson street runs south-2,300 erly from West Center street and ASSOCIA. connects with Summer street. The matter will probably be brought be-

St. Marys Masquerade

25,000

25,000 The annual masquerade ball 70,000 the St. Marys Young Mens Club will 30,000 take place at Cheney hall Thursday 8.500 evening, February 27th, Prizes for 15,000 the lady appearing in the handsom-4.000 est dress and also for the gentleman 7.000 with the most comical makeup will 7.500 be awarded. A committee has been 1,000 appointed to work out the details of 710,000 the event, due notice of which will 15,000 appear in the columns of The News.

Don't Blame Carriers

A broken gear caused delay in etting out some of our papers last week. It was thought by a few of 254,500 our readers that the letter carriers were to blame. Such was not the 710,000 case. In an experience of almost 304,000 26 years "The News', has not been 11,000 hindered in that way before.

> African Trees. A wonderful tree, known as the shee

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COATS-for trimmed and well lined. Ladies and Mir sizes. Former prices ranged \$25 to \$49.50. Sale Price \$12.95 to \$22.50

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Sale Price \$14.95 CREPE-DE-CHINE WAISTS -white and flesh high or low nec

Saturday \$2.49

SERGE SKIRTS-New models in plain or pleated effects. O

Saturday \$3.95

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Than Ever

greater values to close out the balance of the stock on Saturday.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY LADIES COATS that were \$29, \$32 50 and \$

for Saturday \$19.98 LADIES WAISTS that were \$1.98 to \$2,25, for Saturday \$1.50 LADIES DRESS SKIRTS that were \$3.98 and \$2.98, for Saturday \$1.98 WHITE MUSLIN SKIRTS, \$1.50 and \$1.59 Values, for Saturday MEN'S HEAVY UNDERSHIRTS, Hanes make... LADIES WOOL SHIRTS..... \$1.00 OHILDREN'S COATS, 2 to 6 year sizes, none worth less FULL WIDTH BLEACHED SHEETING..... BUNGALOW APRONS for Saturday .. \$1.00



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