# AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

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## ADVERTISING SELLS FARM PRODUCE

GEORGE H. DACY.

A Wisconsin farmer spent $1.25 for 100 printed postcards. He used these cards to advertise the fact that he offered seed corn for sale. As a result of this simple and inexpensive method of advertising he sold $800 worth of seed within a year. A roadside bulletin board on which he affixed notices indicative of the farm produce which he had to sell was instrumental in increasing an Illinois farmer's bank account $1,000. A simple "ad." run in several issues of a city newspaper enabled a Missouri farmer to lay the foundation for a poultry plant that today is paying $5,000 profit a year.

It pays to advertise Mr. Farmer. Appreciate your opportunity for placing your wares before the public through the medium of the daily or weekly press, the billboard, the postcard the circular letter, the catalogue or through exhibits at fairs and shows. It will profit every farmer that market cash crops (be they grains, grasses or live stock) to maintain an accurate mailing list containing the names and addresses in his vicinity. This mailing list should be the basis of his personal advertising. At regular intervals he can inform his patrons what he has to sell and what price he wants for it.

### Try a Bulletin Board.

Who would ever hear of Bill Jones' auction sale if Bill had not had huge placards printed and distributed broadcast announcing that he was selling out? Who is going to know that you have some fine boar pigs or some gilts or some superior seed grain for sale unless you get busy and advertise the fact? Mouth to mouth and house to house publicity is perhaps all right in its place, but usually it is too slow in effecting sales. What the average farmer who has something to sell should do is to ascertain the names and addresses of possible purchasers. Then he should keep pluging away at them until he makes a sale.

A simple bulletin board either inclosed in a glass front case or open could profitably adorn the front gate post of every farmer who has anything to sell. It will catch the eye and notice of every passerby. Where it is kept up to date it will accomplish many sales during the twelve months of the year. Classified and display "ads." in the local newspapers and in agricultural journals also aid the farmers in marketing their cash crops. The efficiency of the parcel post as an aid in marketing farm produce has measurably increased farm sales. There is no place at present for the farmer who has something to sell and does not know how to locate a purchaser.'

## A CHAMPION FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD CORN GROWER.

W. B. MERCIER.

To Walker Lee Dunson, a fourteen-year-old country lad, belongs the international record of corn production. Walker is the champion boy corn grower of Alabama, having produced 222.7 bushels on one acre at the cost of 19.9 cents per bushel.

The following letter from the lad tells how he raised this splendid crop:

I am just fourteen years old and was born in Tallapoosa county, Ala., on the 4th day of December, 1899. I have lived on the farm all my life, and I have only had school advantages to the extent of attending the common school only during the idle seasons from the farm work, and for this reason my education is limited.

In preparing my land for the corn I first cut the stalks with a stalk cutter and turned the land on the 1st of March with a two horse plow from ten to twelve inches deep. I then double cut the land with a disk harrow, and on the 7th of April I laid off the rows three feet apart and bedded the land with a one horse turner and planted the corn in the water furrow, using 200 pounds of 10.4 guano. The corn came up to be a perfect stand.

### Keeping the Cultivator Going.

The first plowing I used a cultivator deep enough to loose the soil. The second plowing I used a single stock with scooter and scrape and applied 400 pounds of 10.4 guano. The third cultivation I used a harrow and applied 600 pounds of 10.4 guano. I then thinned out the corn to a stand of about eight inches in the drill. The fourth cultivation I again used the harrow and applied 800 pounds of 10.4 guano, also giving it a good hoeing. The fifth cultivation I harrowed again and applied 200 pounds of 10.4 guano, a top dressing. The sixth plowing I harrowed and applied 100 pounds of nitrate of soda. The seventh plowing I used a Planet Junior cultivator very lightly.

The cost of this one acre of corn will be found as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Preparing the land | $1.80 |
| Plowing the corn | 1.00 |
| Hoeing the corn | 1.00 |
| Work of horses | 2.40 |
| Gathering the corn | 8.00 |
| Rent of land | 5.00 |
| Fertilizers | 26.70 |
| Seed corn | .50 |
| Total cost of labor and fertilizing | $ 46.40 |
| 232 5-7 bushels of corn at 90 cents a bushel | 209.44 |
| Profit to balance | $163.04 |

Of course all this meant lots of extra work, but then if I hadn't been working on my corn I should have been doing something else.

## THE ANNUAL CLEANING UP OF THE INCUBATORS

E. O. MORTON.

About the middle of June the hatching season is almost over, so the time has come for cleaning up the incubators. Unfortunately it is frequently a great temptation to put off this work until winter, when it always seems as though there would be more leisure. But this is a great mistake and the result invariably the same—dirty, germ filled incubators—and this just when they are the most needed.

A tried and experienced poultryman has, of course, his own particular methods at such a time, but the novice on the other hand, is often puzzled to know just how and with what to start in. The following suggestions, then, will be found helpful for those who have finished their first "incubator season:" First take out the trays, brush them thoroughly and wash them with hot water, to which has been added a tablespoonful of some good disinfectant to a gallon of water. The washing over set the trays in the sun for an airing and to dry. Disconnect the lamps and give them and the flues a good cleaning, and when wiping out the lamp flue a milk bottle brush will prove an excellent cleaner. Brush out the bottom of the incubator and go over it with warm water and the disinfectant, as specified above.

### Varnish the Old Machines.

If the machine has been in use for several seasons it should be wiped off with a damp cloth and the top, sides and legs given a fresh coat of varnish; also, if it happens to be of the hot water type, empty out all the water, filling it full again with fresh clean water, and leave it until needed for use again, when it should of course, be refilled again, but do not leave it next winter where the water may freeze in it.

All this may seem to the beginner to be a vast amount of unnecessary labor, but it is always well to remember the fact that it is possible a number of the little chicks may have been born with the germ of some disease, and therefore it is only by using the greatest of precautionary measures and the most thorough methods of cleanliness that one may be quite sure of having destroyed all the germ life to which fowls are so often subject. Indeed, it will be found that the most successful poultrymen, and the ones who carry off the blue ribbons at the shows, are invariably those who leave no stone unturned to keep everything to do with their poultry houses and yards, etc., up to date and in the most immaculate condition and surely these are the men whose example must befollowed if success is looked for.

## GARDEN NOTES

### Hints From a Gardener's Notebook.

E. K. PARKINSON.

June, in spite of its rare days, is unfortunately also an ideal mouth for insects of all kinds, these little creatures reveling in the warm weather and the bright sun, and unless we are continually on the lookout for them they very soon get the upper hand of us. But here let it be remembered that birds are invaluable in helping to keep down insects, so that the kingbird, phoebe, song sparrow, catbird, Baltimore oriole, chirping sparrow, rose breasted grosbeak, house when and many others should be most emphatically encouraged to build in and around the house and garden.

### A Beetle Trap.

In planting melons and squash one must always keep a sharp outlook for melon and squash bugs, which may either be picked off the vines or traps set by planting a number of extra squashes between the ones that are to remain and then cover the leaves with paris green and lime, although the old fashioned way of covering the young squashes, melons and cucumbers with a frame covered with fine mosquito netting is perhaps as good as any to protect the vines.

Be sure also to dust the young winter cabbage plants at night with pyrethrum powder mixed with flower—one pound of the former to five pounds of the latter—which discourages the moths that lay their eggs there. After the strawberry bed has done fruiting, if it is to be kept over another year, go over it with a mowing machine or scythe, gather up the leaves and burn when dry; then plow a furrow or two on either side of the matted row, leaving a strip four feet wide; fill the furrows with stable manure and harrow them well. The new leaves will soon start again, and the bed will be nearly as good as ever. In the tomato bed watch for tomato worms, which are a great nuisance, and perhaps the best plan to get rid of them is to go over the vines by hand and pick them off.

Keep the weeds out of the onion rows or they will soon choke out the young onions. Like corn, onions are surface feeders and must be continually cultivated to do well. Fine cauliflowers are hard to raise. They require a constant supply of soil moisture, and great care must be exercised to see that the heads do not become sunburned.

The secret of sucess lies in a deep preparation of the land and frequent surface tillage. As soon as the heads are well developed protect them from the sun by drawing the leaves together over them and tying them.


## To Have Pretty Hair

If your hair is not as soft and pretty, or as fresh and full as that of some friend, do as she does—give it daily attention, just the same care you would give a plant to make it healthy and beautiful. Luxuriant hair—soft, fluffy, thick and lustrous—is really a matter of care. If it is too thin, make it grow. If it is too dry and brittle, soften it up—lubricate it. If you have dandruff it is because the scalp is too dry and flakes off. Freshen up the scalp and the dandruff disappears.

Parisian Sage, an inexpensive tonic, which you can get from any drug or toilet counter, or from Lee & Osgood Co., is just what you need—it softens the scalp, nourishes the hair roots, immediately removes dandruff, and makes the hair fluffy, lustrous and abundant. One application will stop itching head and cleanse the hair of dust and excessive oil. Parisian Sage takes away the dryness and brittleness, makes the hair twice as abundant and beautifies it until it is soft and lustrous.

By the use of this helpful tonic any woman can easily make her hair soft, fluffy and abundant. Pretty hair will surely increase her charm and beauty.



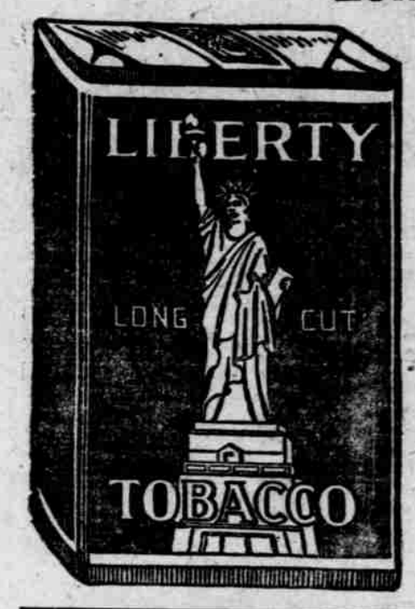
# "All Aboard" for Liberty

Nothing like a good satisfying chew to keep your nerves steady and your head clear. Street car men are about the busiest lot of fellows on earth. Starting—stopping—watching traffic—taking care of passengers—something's going on every minute.

It would be a tough job for them if they didn't have their LIBERTY to smooth out the kinks; but it's "All Aboard for the Contentment Avenue Line" when they use this rich, mellow, healthful tobacco.

# LIBERTY

## Long Cut Tobacco




is made from pure Kentucky tobacco, aged from three to five years so as to bring out its full *ripe flavor* and *rich fragrance.*

Most sturdy, live men won't use any other brand, once they've tried LIBERTY—because no other brand has the snap, the taste and the honest sweetness of LIBERTY. It gives you big, juicy satisfaction such as you get out of a good square meal.

"Mind your step"—get aboard LIBERTY for a week's trial of chewing and smoking, and you'll never stop.

Sold everywhere for 5c a package.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



## Neal Removes Drink Crave

The Neal Drink Habit Treatment is the modern method of treatment for drink habit. It is safe and sure. It is composed of harmless, vegetable medicines, administered internally—hypodermic injections are never used—and removes the craving and necessity for drink in three days. Its action is as simple as it is safe. It eliminates all alcohol from the system and neutralizes its functional effect upon the body tissues. When this is accomplished the craving and necessity for drink is removed. You drinking men all drink too much and need the Neal Treatment. Call, write or 'phone for full particulars and proofs that the Neal Treatment is what we claim for it—safe and sure. The Neal Institute, 1302 Chapel St., New Haven, Ct.; tel. 6540 (day or night).

DRUG HABIT SUCCESSFULLY TREATED.

**Lively Chicks**

Healthy, disease proof, prove

**Pratts Poultry Regulator**

Pkgs. 25c, 50c, 60c, $1.00; $5 lb. pail $4.50

best for parent birds and young stock. It helps digestion—keeps the liver on the job and purifies the blood. Makes more eggs and stronger chicks.

Refuse substitutes; insist on Pratts.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

Get Pratts 180 Page Poultry Book

For sale by J. P. Holloway, Jas. M. Young, C. W. Hill & Son, Greeneville Grain Co., Norwich, Conn.


## The Thames Loan & Trust Co.

## Dividend Notice

Depositors in the Savings Department are hereby notified that checks for amounts equal to forty percentum (40 per cent.) of their several claims, proved and allowed, will be ready for delivery on and after

**Thursday, June 18, 1914**

Dividend checks will be mailed to those living at a distance.

CHARLES F. THAYER
Receiver.

Norwich, June 10, 1914.


**Green Peas Green Beans**

**Fancy Pineapples**

Cream fresh every day

**People's Market**

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JUSTIN HOLDEN, Proprietor



**KUDLICK & SON**

House Painter, Paper Hanger

at 261 Central Ave. Telephone



**MME. TAFT**

PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT, can prove by hundreds of people right here that her predictions do come true. 34 BROADWAY.



## SHAKE IT OFF

Rid Yourself of Unnecessary Burdens. A Norwich Citizen Shows You How.

Don't bear unnecessary burdens.

Burdens of a bad back are heavy.

Get rid of them.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for bad kidneys.

For lame, weak and aching backs.

Local endorsement proves their worth.

Mrs. J. F. Sundstrom, Norwich, Conn., says: "For several years I have suffered from backache and other kidney disorders. I had about despaired of ever getting relief when I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I procured a supply of the remedy at N. D. Sevin & Son's Drug Store, and through its use my kidneys were strengthened and I felt better in every way."

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.


# WILLIMANTIC

## NATCHAUG GRADUATION.

### Class of 31 with Motto of Onward, Upward—John King Is Class President.

The graduating exercises of the class of 1914 at the Natchaug Grammar school were held in Labor Union hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The hall was attractively decorated with vari-colored pennants and the national colors, and the stage, upon which the thirty-one graduates sat, was banked with daisies and laurel, while the class banner, bearing the motto Onward, Upward formed the background.

The hall was packed with the relatives and friends of the young people, who generously applauded their efforts. An attractive programme was given, the music being especially good. At the close of the exercises the diplomas were presented by H. Clinton Lathrop of the town school committee. The programme follows:

Onward, Upward, creed of the class of '14.

Unison song, The Divine Kindness (words by Alice Cary) Sir John Stainer; Our Motto; Lend a Hand; Others Shall Sing, Whittier; music, Sounds of Evening, Abt.

Creeds — An Every-day Creed, Stelzle, Arnold Bowen; recitation, Do It Now, Annie Johnson; recitation, I'm Going to, Anyhow, George Downing; concert recitation, What Is Success.

My Creed, Harold Arnold Walters, Dorothy Gorton; recitation, Just So, Woman's Home Companion, Emily Parker; recitation, Out in the Fields with God, Bessie Sullivan; recitation, What Is Good, Lois Chappel; recitation, Forget It, Edith Birbarie; concert recitation, You Will Never Be Sorry, music, The Oars Are Plashing Lightly, Geibel.

What Was His Creed? Ruth Wahlstrom; A Bookman's Creed, George B. Chandler, George Downing; Each in His Own Tongue, W. H. Carruth, Edith Barrows.

A Patriotic Creed, issued by the Chase National Bank of New York city, Class of '14; A Talk on the Mexican Situation Past and Present (not written), John King; selections from Lowell's Biglow Papers on the Mexican war and from his Commemoration Ode, by Ada Howlett, Harry Young, Harold Jacobs, Sarah Curtiss, Everett Robinson and Edith White.

Concert recitation, Hats Off;. The Optimist, Albert Pendleton; All Right, George Haddad; concert recitation, Quotation from President Wilson; a stanza from Tennyson's In Memoriam; selections from Isaiah; recitation, Hymn of World Peace, Marion Hillhouse; music, How Can I Serve My Country Best.

Home and School Happenings—Dialogue, Useless Brains, Everett Macfarlane, Russell Norton, Harold Jacobs, Herbert Woodill, Royal Slate, Leroy Webster, Clarence Moriarty, Everett Robinson, Homer Hawkins.

Compositions (Just as written for daily work.)—Emmeline Haddad, Leroy Webster, Homer Hawkins, Bessie Sullivan, Arnold Bowen, Everett Robinson, John King.

The Long Wait, Frederick Bland; The Complete Answer, Royal Slate; A Difficult Task, Dorothy Gorton; The Jiners, Gertrude Crane; The Wonders of Science, Homer Hawkins; Family, Financiering, Jennie Ballon; A Warning Notice, Clarence Moriarty; Ma's Tools, Herbert Woodill; His Dad, Russell Norton; World Without Men, Edith White; music, The Herdsman's Home, Abt, first soprano, Edith White, Frederick Bland; second soprano, Gertrude Crane.

The Future—The Old and the New (with apologies to Tennyson)), Emily Parker: prophecy, Albert Pendleton: presentation of diplomas, H. C. Lathrop of the school committee; music, Bright Years of Youth, air by Wilhelm.

The members of the class of '14 are the following: Jennie Ballon, Edith Barrows, Edith Birbarie, Frederick Bland, Arnold Bowen, Lois Chappel, Gertrude Crane, Sarah Curtiss, George Downing, Dorothy Gorton, Emmeline Haddad, George Haddad, Homer Hawkins, Marion Hillhouse, Ada Howlett, Harold Jacobs, Annie Johnson, John King, Everett MacFarlane, Clarence Moriarty, Russell Norton, Emily Parker, Albert Pendleton, Everett Robinson, Royal Slate, Bessie Sullivan, Ruth Wahlstrom, Leroy Webster, Edith White, Herbert Woodill, Harry Young, and the class officers are: President, John King; secretary, Marion Hillhouse; treasurer, Arnold Bowen.

### Class Day at Model School.

The class day exercises of the Model school were held Wednesday evening on the school lawn and attended by a large number of friends and relatives.

A very interesting programme was given, each of the participants doing his or her share in a manner which would not disgrace people of mature years. The programme follows:

Song, In the Forest; salutatory, George Caillouette; class poem, Irene Randall; Key oration, Josephine Smith; response, John O'Brien; valedictory, May Grant; song, The Ivy Tree; Ivy poem, Lawrence Costello; The Ivy Green, Beatrice Bill; Ivy ode, Grace Walden; planting of Ivy; address to Ivy, Dennis Haggerty; presentation of Cast, Walter Reilly; acceptance, Mr. Burr; original song, May Grant, Louise Johnson, Dorothy Davis, Florence Gunderson; class prophecy, Josephine Smith; class song.

## FIND PLACES TO WORK.

### High School Commercial Course Graduates Located in Positions.

Practically all of the graduates of the commercial course in the Windham High school, who desire to go to work, have been placed already, said Principal E. A. Case Wednesday.

This certainly speaks well for the confidence of business men in this vicinity in the thoroughness of the course at the local school. It is not too much to say that in the course of a few years most of the young business men and women in the community will be graduates of the school.

There were several more places this year than there were graduats to fill them. The course is selected for four years and is well adapted to give those who take it the instruction necessary to fit them for a business life.

# STONINGTON

### Programme for Graduating Exercises at Grammar School—Wedding Guests—Foundry Changes.

The graduating exercises of the Stonington Grammar school will be held in the assembly hall of the high school this (Thursday) morning at 10.30. Following is the programme:

Seection, orchestra; essay, Vacation Days, Bessie Clark; Spring song, girls' chorus; recitation, The Little Black Eyed Rebel, Annie Graham; reading of class paper, Elmer Cushman; violin solo, William Ryon; song (a) I Will Arise, (b) Evening, class; essay, The Battle of Stonington, Ida Holland; recitation, Changing Colors, Grace Johnson; reading of class paper, Elmer Cushman; presentation of diplomas, Dr. W. H. Perry; selection, orchestra.

Following are the members of the graduating class: Lucy M. Allison, John B. Bindloss, Ruth E. Bindloss, Mary L. Bromley, Leon Chesebro, Cutler Chesebro, Antone Clay, Bessie S. Clark, Edward J. Coffee, Joseph F. Coughlin, Elmer L. Cushman, William F. Cushman, Clifford L. Denison, Paul P. Dollbaum, Billings P. Fairbrother, Lorenzo D. Fairbrother, Jennie M. Gaynor, Francis B. Gilmore, Annie F. Graham, William P. Harrison, Prudence M. Hinckley, Ida M. Holland, Grace A. Johnson, Robert W. Johnson, Muriel Latham, Margaret Miller, Edna Mueller, Elizabeth D. Pendleton, Henry Penn, John H. Pollard, Bernard F. Rose, Mary E. Rosen, William E. Ryon, Harvey Scheller, Gladys H. Staten, Katherine Squadrito, Frank A. Thompson, Ida M. Thompson, Kathryn C. Thompson, Elwin L. Wilkinson, Irene Winkler, Fred Zellar.

### Attended Trumbull-Brandow Wedding.

Those from the borough who attended the wedding of Elizabeth Brandow and Horace W. Trumbull at Schenectady, N. Y., Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Trumbull, parents of the groom; Miss Jennie and Miss Louise Trumbull, Miss Vera radley, Mrs. N. P. Trumbull, Miss M. B. Trumbull and J. Edward Fairbrother, who was best man at the ceremony.

### Foundry Improvements.

Charles W. Miller, owner of the Miller foundry, is to have a new cupola and blast furnace constructed, with double the capacity of that now in use.

Miss Ethel Charter, a teacher in the borough school, has resigned and is to teach in South Manchester.

Mrs. Ruth Brewster of New York was a visitor here Monday.

Miss Thelma Hinckley and Miss Anna Killars, have returned from Bridgewater Normal school for the summer.

# YANTIC

William Woodmansee of Palmer, Mass., was a recent visitor of friends in town.

Rev. J. W. Monroe of Hartford has officiated at Grace church for the past two Sundays and was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Willard Sunday.

Frank Clyde of Mystic has been spending a few days here, the guest of John Frink.

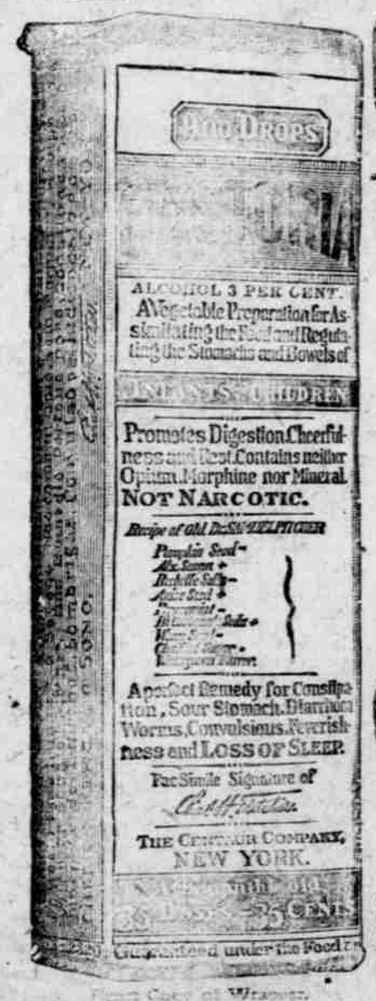
Miss Elizabeth Gibbs has returned to New York after spending the past two weeks in town, the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon J. Gibbs and son Ralph have returned from a few days' stay in Auburn, R. I., where they were the guests of Mrs. Gibbs' uncle, Simon Lillibridge.

### Move After 30 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderwaart have moved from Chapel Hill and have located on Washington street. They have been residents of the village for the past 30 years and will be greatly missed, as they have always been very active in church and social work

Elias Stockett has returned from a visit in Stonington.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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

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**FISH FISH FISH**

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Delaware Shad, lb. 13c Mackerel, lb. 10c Porgies, 4lb. 25c

This is only a part of our stock. I have a large stock in with prices equally as low as a call will convince you.

Variety this week: Bluefish, Salmon, Large Flounders, Sea Bass, Chewit, Butterfish, Boston Blue, Haddock, Steak Cod, Round and Split Eels, Lobsters and all kinds of Clams.

**Broadway Fish Market**

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