THE MAN WHO STARTED AND RUNS INDEPENDENT FERTILITY FIELD

(Written Specially for The Bulletin)

The first time I ever saw Prof. Esten, I came upon him in his "Independent Fertility Field" at Storrs. He was mowing a bit of alfalfa down near the lowest and farthest corner of the field, using a scythe. My approach necessarily brought me behind him, so that I was able to watch him for some little time before he saw me.

In that short time my instincts told me that he was going to turn out a very different sort of chap from what I had anticipated. You see, I had heard something of his amazing theory that bacteria would furnish more than two-third of the food essential for growing crops and, at the same time would keep the soil fertile, independent of importations of costly foreign fertilizers.

(It's that independence of the soil, its ability to take care of itself and renew indefinitely its own richness when aided by bacteria which, I suppose, leads Prof. Esten to call his three-acre farm "Independent Fertility Field." And surely he has the right to name his own agricultural baby.)

Well, as I started to say, I had heard something about the bacterial theory he was putting forth. I knew, also, that he was professor of bacteriology at Storrs. Without presuming to prejudge the case, I had insensibly formed the expectation of finding a rather bookish, extremely scholarly but somewhat impractical scientist, who lived most of the time with a microscope at his eye and a lot of laboratory "cultures" convenient to his hand. As I approached the real man closer and closer, that idea faded and disappeared.

I was taught, almost sixty-five years ago, how to swing the old-fashioned scythe. I don't think there is a square inch of all the meadow-land on the old farm which my foot hasn't pressed at one time or another, while mowing. I was taught to keep the heel down and the point in; to swing from the shoulder and cut close—as close at the beginning of the cut and under the gathering swath as in the middle of the curve. For a good many years I averaged six hours a day during the haying season swinging the scythe. Consequently I know a good mower when I see one.

And this athletic figure that I was observing closely as I approached was handling his scythe with an ease and a vigor and a "know-how" which I haven't seen equalled by any regular farm-hand for the last two decades. As I watched the rythmic swing of the scythe-blade, noted the expert accuracy of its management, appreciated the almost nonchalant ease with which back and leg and wrist muscles combined to do their work, I said to myself: "This is no mere book-farmer; no laboratory **theorist. Why,** he's one of US!"

And that's just the conclusion which I think any other practical farmer would reach, observing and talking with him.

There is ample reason for believing that he knows his bacteria—which you can't even see with anything much less than Sam Weller's famous "double magnifyin' million power microscope", as familiarly and intimately as any dairy farmer knows his Jerseys or Holsteins. But he also knows soil and how to work it. He can conduct a laboratory experiment of such delicacy that you'd think a fairy's finger hardly fine enough for it and, next day, do a first class man's job at mowing or hoeing potatoes.

When you come to know more of his life, this is no wonder. He has "been through the mill" of hardship and deprivation; has felt the grinding of the upper and the nether millstones as keenly as any of us old hayseeds ever did. Born in Rhode Island in 1862 and spending much of his boyhood on a very small farm close to the Massachusetts line, his first introduction to farm work was when he, still but a small lad, was left to take care of a cow and a garden and a half acre of corn, planted on freshly turned greensward which had never been harrowed or plowed or cultivated. Do you wonder that a half-grown boy who could tackle and conquer such a job should be able to tackle and conquer harder ones later on?

From 19 to 25 years of age he worked in various steam saw-mills, sleeping in rough shacks through whose cracks the snow frequently drifted on to his bed-coverings at night, working with heavy lumber all day, nourishing a strength and an appetite which nothing else but hard outdoor work can supply. As he himself describes it: "I could eat a pound or more of beef a day, and sling lumber like tooth-picks.

At 25 he determined to have an education. Entered the East Greenwich Academy with no assets but health and two strong hands. For a time he earned some money by filling in ditches. Then secured the job of ringing the bell and caring for the main building, which paid his way for the three years he was at East Greenwich.

Next to Wesleyan, again with only two hands to put him through that college. His bent at this time was mainly towards physics, mathematics and chemistry. Soon after entering he got the job from Dr. Conn of cleaning out several hundred bottles, pots, etc., which contained the various compounds Prof. Atwater had used in his great work in the analysis of foods. Among them happened to be some pots containing dried legumes, relics of Atwater's discovery that legumes were capable of fixing nitrogen from the air. This seemingly accident apparently marks the beginning of Esten's interest in this field.

It wasn't till 1882 that Atwater's wonderful discovery was published. And then in the London Lancet, of all places in the world! Without available funds Atwater couldn't get what has since been admitted to have been a "monumental discovery" printed in his own country.

But not even Atwater knew anything about the action of bacteria in the process of nitro-fixation at this time. It was not till 1886 that some Germans, coached by Atwater, discovered the bacteria in the legume root-nodules, and not till 1890 did Dr. Conn begin his invaluable investigations into the work of soil bacteria. In this, almost from the beginning Esten was his active assistant through the whole of this college course. All this time the young man had, also, to earn his living. He did anything that came in his way: felled trees in the streets where they had become to thick, cared for furnaces, etc. At graduation he had not only paid all his college expenses but had $350 cash in hand, the result of determination, ambition, unyielding "grit" and hard work.

The next twelve years he spent working with Dr. Conn in the bacteriological field and teaching zoology. In 1905 he came to Storrs, deeply interested in the nitrogen problem and its bacterial relations. **There he is not only studying the subject on its scientific side,** but testing out all sorts of practical ways for making his laboratory discoveries available to ordinary farm work. He isn't satisfied with "plate cultures" and laboratory tests alone but, when these experiments suggest anything new and promising, he takes the suggestion right out to his "Independent Fertility Field" and subjects it to the acid test of practical farming.

That he is an indefatigable student, always vibrantly alive with the zeal for discovery, is evidenced by the fact that his Storrs laboratory number is now over 11,000, that being the total of bacterial experiments made there. When you consider that a single one of these experiments may involve a dozen "plate cultures" of bacteria you can appreciate the tremendous amount of work they stand for. "It takes 1,400 plate cultures to make a test of the bacteria in Independent Fertility Field for one season."

That he is, while being an eager and marvellously successful student, also a stalwart and practical farmer is shown by that field and its results. He is that rarest of combinations, a dreamer of visions and a "Man with the Hoe," at the same time a student of the most ancient type and a practical farmer; no more at home in the laboratory and on the lecture platform than in overalls and an old hat hoeing corn or weeding onions or mowing clover.

That he was led up to his revolutionary discovery of the work which bacteria will do in maintaining field fertility by laboratory experiments need give no working farmer excuse for doubting the practical value of that discovery. For it is not from his laboratory tests that Prof. Esten draws his proof, but from his right-down-to-the-dirt work on Independent Fertility Field. It is to what bacteria have done in real dirt that he points, not to what they might do in a test tube or a laboratory experiment. He does not ask you or me to try out his conclusions, but tries them out himself, over and over again, till the burden of accumulated proof has become a demonstration.

I do not know—he has never said it to me,—but I suspect from a certain wistfulness of tone and occasional tired look in his eyes that he is somewhat surprised perhaps a little grieved at the slowness with which working farmers accept the help he has brought within their reach. It was said of old that no prophet was without honor save in his own country. Let us hope that no such criticism can be made of the farmers of Eastern Connecticut.

Prof Esten's discoveries made right in our midst, where we can see the proofs of their value with our own eyes, should appeal to us with exceptional force.

It would indeed be an indictment of our own intelligence if we should ignore them until farmers of England or South America, perhaps, shall have materialized them into profit.

THE FARMER.

A writer says that sleep is conductive to beauty. Perhaps it is, but early all of us have seen some rather homely policemen.

Comfort and Protection

If you want to know the real peace of mind of perfect comfort and protection you will investigate the superior advantages of these v-e-n-t-i-l-a-t-e-d rubber protective garments.

"QUICKSLIP" V-E-N-T-I-L-A-T-E-D BABY BLOOMERS

"PROTECTO" V-E-N-T-I-L-A-T-E-D SANITARY BLOOMERS

Are made of the purest sheet rubber, are light in weight but very durable and slip on and off in an instant. The patented ventilating plackets allow the natural evaporation of moisture and prevent excessive perspiration.

Cleanse easily by immersion in warm water. Save laundering. Keep the outside garments clean and dry.

No buttons, pins or tapes to adjust. No threads to cut. No cloth to wear or become sour.

For Sale By

Porteous & Mitchell Co., and Reid & Hughes for Quickslips and Protectos. Gotthelf & Co., for Protectos.

Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.

STONINGTON

This (Friday) morning there will be service at the First Baptist church, conducted by Rev. Henry Thompson and Rev. D. C. Stone, from 11.45 to 12 noon. The W. R. C. will attend in a body. This public service at 5.30 the W. R. C. has invited James W. Harvey Post, A. L., all ex-service men here to a supper in Golden Cross hall. At 7 p. m a big parade has been planned by James W. Harvey Post, A. L., manufacturing and business concerns to take part. The $19, which was contributed for red fire by the business houses will be used on the line of march, this being the only expense incurred for the celebration. The men showed great thoughtfulness, as they felt that any expense incurred would be an injustice to those who are in need and that any money collected could be used to better advantage at this time. The music will be furnished gratis by the Stonington band and the Chesebro Fife and Drum Corps of the borough and it has been requested that all homes be illuminated brilliantly at the time of the parade and that during the day flags be swung to the breeze. The two Portuguese societies are to participate in the parade, also the Red Cross and probably the firemen. The members of the G. A. R. will be taken in an automobile and will be headed by Otho Fiske on horseback who will act as marshal. There will be services at St. Mary's church and requiem high mass will be said by Rev. J. O'Brien for Jos. W. Harvey. Edward Gilmore, Paul and John Dolbaum and prayers will be said for the success of the conference to open in Washington, D. C., Saturday, Nov. 12, for discussing disarmament and the near and far eastern questions. At the Baptist church service J. B. Brown will sing a special anthem, silent prayer will follow. The K. of C. and all organizations will parade.

The postoffice will be open until 10 o'clock this morning and from 5.30 to 6.30 p. m. One delivery by carrier will be made.

James W. Harvey Post, A. L., will open the pool rooms to the public this (Friday) evening, they having been recently furnished and redecorated.

There will be exercises at borough hall thi sevening; the speakers will be Rev. H. R. Thompson and Dr. James H. Weeks.

Thursday evening in K. of C. hall on Main street a cribbage and whist tournament was held, this being the first in the series of games. Six tables were filled 48 members are enrolled.

Tuesday afternoon E. L. Rowe, director at the Rhode Island school of design is to speak at the travel club on Grandmother's China. The meeting will be held at the library at 4 o'clock.

MYSTIC

The father and son banquet held in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening was a success, 138 being seated at the table. The supper was served by the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church and comprised roast beef and brown gravy, mashed potato, turnip sauce, cranberry jelly, celery, rolls, pickles, coffee, ice cream and cake. Rev. Jerome Greer asked the blessing.

After the supper was served James Cooper, chairman of arrangements, presented Dr. L. M. Allyn as toastmaster. Dr. Allyn introduced Roy Kelleher, the county Y. M. C. A. superintendent, who gave an interesting talk of the work of the Y. Howard Barstow next introduced, told what a boy should expect of his father, and was answered by Mr. Wright, superintendent of the Community house, who gave a talk on team work. Eugene Seamans led the men and boys in singing America. Edwin Hill, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Norwich, gave a forceful talk to both fathers and sons.

Rev. J. G. Osborne, pastor of the Union Baptist church, and Rev. J. P. Beauchamp of St. Mark's Episcopal church gave helpful talks. The Noank orchestra played during the evening. The waitresses were girls of the Methodist church. A rising vote of thanks was given those who furnished the supper.

LEFFINGWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl W. Ross of New Britain were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallup and son Lester were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leffingwell and attended the wedding of Mr. Gallup's nephew, William Avery Gallup, and Miss Ella May Leffingwell Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin B. Leffingwell.

Frank H. Rogers and Mervin B. Leffingwell of East Great Plain attended the supper Friday evening at the Preston City Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Leffingwell drove to Jewett City Friday on business.

John Sheppard spent a short time in Hartford this week.

Mrs. Charles Barrows of Norwich was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Ross.

Frank Huntley of East Great Plain was at The Old Homestead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Leffingwell drove to Hamburg Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leffingwell.

Tuesday evening the Ladies' Aid society served supper in the vestry. The supper consisted of fresh roast shoulder, with dressing, mashed potato and turnip, rolls, coffee, cake and ice cream. About $2 was realized. After the supper about 20 young people motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason F. Coggeshall at Trading Cove and gave them a serenade. Bells, horns safety crackers, shotguns and lusty shouts aroused the neighborhood, also Mr. and Mrs. Coggeshall, who invited the young people in, and all spent a jolly evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl W. Ross of New Britain and Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Ross of Leffingwell were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John I. Ross.

Sunday morning worship with Rev. P. S. Collins preaching. B. Y. P. U. led by Mrs. Charles E. Ellis, taking for her topic Bible Examples of Personal Evangelism. Matt. 4: 18-22, 9: 9, 10.

GRISWOLD

Mr. and Mrs. George Ayer attended the funeral of Mr. Ayer's uncle in Wakefield, R. I., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkenson were very happily surprised last Saturday evening when about 30 acquaintances gathered at their home in Hopeville to remind them that it was the 27th anniversary of their wedding. The evening was pleasantly passed with games and music by the younger people. A short poem arranged for the anniversary was read by Hattie Avery. In behalf of the company, Joseph Rood presented Mr. and Mrs. Wilkenson $25. Mrs. Wilkenson responded heartily to Mr. Rood's remarks with appreciation for the gift and the good wishes of the friends gathered there. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the young people.

ROCKVILLE

Rev. A. J. C. Bond of Salem, W. Va., gave an address in the Seventh Day Baptist church here Friday evening.

A number of visitors were present from Waterford, Conn., and Hopkinton at the Saturday morning services, at which the pastor, Rev. Paul S. Burdick, preached.

Misses Hazel and Florence Barber attended church services at Hopkinton on Saturday afternoon and in the evening were guests of Mrs. Walter D. Kenyon.

Jared G. Bailey of Hope Valley has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Irish for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kenyon and son Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. D. Alva Crandall attended church at Hopkinton Saturday afternoon.

There is something unusual with the woman who talks only when she has something to say.

A PATHETIC CASE

EIGHT YEAR OLD BOY LEFT IN AWFUL CONDITION BY THE 'FLU.' COUGHED FOR A YEAR. HAD TO SPEND NIGHTS IN A CHAIR, COULD NOT SLEEP. PARENTS ABOUT GAVE UP HOPE.

WHAT CERIZANE DID FOR HIM—THE FOLLOWING FROM A LETTER WRITTEN BY A GRATEFUL FATHER IS DESERVING OF THE ATTENTION OF ALL PARENTS.

"In 1919 my son, Camille Renaud, was a victim of the 'Flu.' He was eight years old at the time of his sickness, and was very ill. After the Flu left him, he still had a bad cough, and instead of getting better, it grew worse all the time."

So writes Mr. Arthur Renaud, 164 Oak St., Blackstone, Mass.

"Medicine prescribed by doctors and cough medicines that friends recommended did not help. The child could not sleep because it was impossible for him to lie down without choking, so that he had to sit in a chair all night. Most all our friends believed that he would never get well, and many that he would not live much longer. This awful condition lasted for over a year. Then it was suggested that we try Cerizane. I did not have much hope, but was willing to do anything that could possibly help our son. At the time we commenced Cerizane, the coughing was so severe that it seemed that each spell would choke him, but the very first bottle of Cerizane brought relief. After four bottles had been used, the cough and pain were entirely stopped, and our son commenced to gain in strength and flesh. Now he is well again, and we believe that Cerizane saved his life."

Cerizane Balsam has been successfully used for 75 years for the relief of all sorts of coughs, hoarseness, sore throat, chest pains and other forms of suffering caused by colds.

Any obliging druggist will supply you with Cerizane. The following will do it gladly.

H. M. Leroy, 287 Main St., Norwich
Peter Benoit, Taftville.

MANUFACTURERS' UNLOADING SALE

Starting Saturday Morning, November 12th, at 8 A. M.

We again offer to the people of Norwich and vicinity a great money-saving sale. This sale will include our entire stock of MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS at prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

Do You Want To Save Money? If So, You Will Do It Here. Make a Dollar Do the Work of Two

A SALE WITH A REASON

It is a well-known fact that we are wholesale manufacturers and jobbers, and sell retail as well as wholesale, thereby giving the public the benefit of wholesale prices. Owing to the present depression of business we find ourselves much overstocked, and in order to reduce our stock we make this "Manufacturer's Unloading Sale" RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE SEASON.

Our stock is complete and comprises brand new merchandise, such as MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' SUITS, OVERCOATS, MACKINAWS, SHEEPSKIN COATS, PANTS, OVERALLS and a complete stock of Men's and Boys' Furnishings. To be convinced of this you should visit us during this coming sale and see for yourself the remarkable UNLOADING PRICES placed on our merchandise.

YOUR TIME NOW to buy your WINTER OUTFIT AT LOW PRICES. We're going to make this sale a banner sale, and every purchase will be a money-saver for you. Whether you need anything or not, IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK OVER THE PRICES we have listed here and see what dollars will mean at this sale.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

OVERCOATS

MEN'S OVERCOATS—Conservative models — good lining and make ..... SALE PRICE $9.00
MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS, belted and conservative models... SALE PRICE $12.00
MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S PLAID BACK OVERCOATS—In heather, brown and gray mixtures ..... SALE PRICE $15.00
MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS, three models, in assorted mixtures, gray and black broadcloth ..... PRICED AT $18.00 to $25.00

SUITS

MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S AND STUDENTS' SUITS—In conservative, young men's and belted models, values up to $15.00 .....SALE PRICE $10.00
MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS—Hundreds of them—We have assorted them in five different lots—Here is where you can save $5.00 to $8.00.
ON YOUR SUIT — SALE PRICES — $12.00, $15.00, $18.00, $21.00 and $25.00. The above suits consists of all models and comprise choice fabrics, worsteds cassemeres, lasters, flannels, serges—striped mixtures. Whether you need a suit or not here is your chance to buy one.

EXTRA SPECIAL !

One lot of YOUNG MENS' SUITS—Sample lines — fifty suits in the lot—SPECIAL PRICE $8.95 the suit.
MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S MACKINAWS— In the latest shades and makes—all sizes — SALE PRICES $6.00, $7.00, $8.00
MEN'S SHEEPSKIN VESTS — For this sale only ..... SALE PRICE $3.00 EACH

SHEEPSKIN COATS

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SHEEPSKIN COATS —Belted and plain models—good pelt and good beaverized collar—SALE PRICES.
$6.75 — $7.50 — $8.50 — $9.00 — $10.50
All Lengths and Sizes.
Here is your chance to prepare for cold weather
MEN'S BLANKET-LINED COATS — with corduroy collars—all sizes.....SALE PRICE $4.50

PANTS

MEN'S PANTS — One factory exclusively for the manufacture of pants. That's why we sell so much—PRICED AT $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 up to $5.00.
MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS — good heavy trimmings ..... SALE PRICE $2.48
MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS — Extra heavy quality ..... SALE PRICE $3.00 Per Pair
MEN'S HEAVY PANTS—Just the thing for winter ..... SALE PRICES $3.50 and $4.00
Our Pants stock consists of worsteds, cassemeres, flannels and serges. If you need to match your suit, we can do it here.

OVERALLS

MEN'S BLUE HEAVY WHITE BACK 220 DENIM OVERALLS ..... SALE PRICE 85c Pair
MEN'S OVERALLS, in all shades at reduced prices.

WORK SHIRTS

MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS— SALE PRICE 69c
MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHIRTS, in all colors SALE PRICES ..... 95c and $1.25

SWEATERS

MEN'S SWEATERS—In gray, khaki, blue, maroon and heather—made in slip-on, coat style, with and without collars. PRICED AT $1.50, $1.85, $2.25, $2.75, $3.50 and $4.00. A complete assortment to select from.

UNDERWEAR

MEN'S FLEECE-LINED UNDERWEAR — in shirts and drawers ..... SALE PRICE 85c
MEN'S HEAVY RIB UNDERWEAR—in shirts and drawers ..... SALE PRICE 65c
MEN'S MERINO UNDERWEAR—in shirts and drawers..... SALE PRICE 89c
MEN'S FLEECE-LINED UNDERWEAR — Extra heavy and fine fleece — in shirts and drawers ..... SALE PRICE 89c
MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR—in single and double breasted shirts and drawers — SALE PRICE $1.39
MEN'S RIBBED UNION SUITS— SALE PRICE $1.19 PER GARMENT
MEN'S WORSTED UNION SUITS— SALE PRICE $1.50
MEN'S FLEECE-LINED UNION SUITS— SALE PRICE $1.65
MEN'S HEAVY UNION SUITS, SALE PRICE $1.85

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

With and without collars—All sizes 95c to $1.50

MEN'S HEAVY HOSE

SALE PRICE—10c, 21c, 29c, 35c, 43c and 50c. Values from 15c to 75c per pair.

MEN'S HOSE—ALL COLORS

SALE PRICE ..... 10c A PAIR
SALE PRICE ..... 12½c A PAIR
SALE PRICE ..... 15c A PAIR
SALE PRICE ..... 19c A PAIR
SALE PRICE ..... 21c A PAIR
SALE PRICE ..... 25c A PAIR
SALE PRICE ..... 29c A PAIR
SALE PRICE ..... 35c A PAIR
Values 15c to 50c

CAPS

MEN'S CAPS ..... SALE PRICES 50c to $1.50

MEN'S CARDIGAN JACKETS

MEN'S CARDIGAN JACKETS — all sizes — SALE PRICE $3.50

MEN'S SUSPENDERS

For this sale only.....19c, 23c, 35c and 47c
MEN'S BELTS ..... SALE PRICES 39c and 50c
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS— SALE PRICE 4c each—45c Dozen
MEN'S GARTERS — The well-known Boston Garter ..... SALE PRICE 19c PAIR
MEN'S NECKWEAR—in assorted colors, good silks ..... SALE PRICES 39c and 45c

MEN'S GLOVES

CANVAS GLOVES—SALE PRICE 10c Each— Dozen $1.00
MEN'S GLOVES—SALE PRICES 29c, 35c, 45c 75c and 95c

MEN'S MOLESKIN PANTS — Extra heavy quality..... SALE PRICE $2.50 PAIR
MEN'S CORDUROY SUITS—Coat, pants and vest ..... SALE PRICES $11.50 and $13.50
MEN'S HEAVY ARMY SHIRTS—Made with double elbow.....Special for this sale $3.50

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS—In gray, blue and khaki, made with flap pockets and full cut— SALE PRICES..... $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $3.00
These shirts are exceptionally good values—all we ask is comparison.

MEN'S RAINCOATS

Belted—GOOD RUBBERIZED CLOTH— SALE PRICE $4.00 EACH

MEN'S ODD COATS

MEN'S ODD COATS—In blue, brown and herring-bone effects. All sizes up to size 44 — SALE PRICE $4.50

BOYS' WEAR

OVERCOATS

One lot of BOYS' OVERCOATS, mostly large sizes, 12 to 18 years—SALE PRICE $4.00 EACH.
BOYS' OVERCOATS, in Chinchilla, Melton and Kersey Cloths, ages 3 to 9 years—SALE PRICES $4.50, $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50.
BOYS' OVERCOATS, in the latest models, extra heavy material—all sizes from 8 to 18 years — SALE PRICES $7.50 to $9.00.
BOYS' SHEEP-LINED COATS—Sizes 6 to 10 years —SALE PRICE $6.00—Sizes 12 to 18 years—SALE PRICE $7.50.
Made with a good beaver collar and extra good sheepskin.

SUITS

We need not commend our Boys' Department — But, we carry the largest and most complete stock of Boys' Clothing in the city.
Our line comprise Serges, Corduroys, Mixtures, Homespuns, Cassemeres, in all the latest makes and models. As usual our prices are the lowest.
Some Suits are made with double pants
JUVENILE SUITS.... SALE PRICES $2.00 to $6.00
NORFOLK SUITS—all ages— SALE PRICES $2.75 to $12.00

EXTRA SPECIAL !

One lot of BOYS' WATER-PROOF CORDUROY SUITS—latest model.....SALE PRICE $6.00 EACH
ALL-WOOL SERGE SUITS — ages 8 to 18 years ..... SALE PRICE $6.75

MACKINAWS

BOYS' MACKINAWS—In assorted shades—All latest makes ..... SALE PRICE $6.00
BOYS' MACKINAWS—Made in plaids, checks and heather effects. Latest models— SALE PRICES $6.00 and $7.50

BOYS' CAPS

Made with and without earlaps. To close at 45c—75c and $1.00

BOYS' PANTS

We carry a large and complete assortment of Boys' Pants, in straights, Knickerbockers and Lined-knee pants.
We have them priced for this sale only 50c — 75c — $1.00 — $1.25 and $1.50
The above consists of Unions, Worsteds, Corduroys, Cassemeres and Serges.
SPECIAL !—Boys' Corduroy Knickerbockers — 75c A PAIR

SWEATERS

BOYS' SWEATERS, in khaki, maroon, brown, navy and gray—with collars, made in coat styles—slip-over style—SALE PRICES $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.
BOYS' SLIP-ON SWEATERS— SALE PRICE 50c EACH

UNDERWEAR

BOYS' UNION SUITS — in a heavy rib and fleece-lined ..... SALE PRICE 85c
BOYS RIBBED UNION SUITS— SALE PRICE 50c
BOYS' EXTRA FINE FLEECE-LINED UNION SUITS ..... SALE PRICE $1.00

SPECIAL !

One lot of BOYS' JUVENILE OVERCOATS, for this sale only, $2.00 Each.
Ages 3 to 7 Years.

BOYS' BLOUSES

A clean-sweep of all our BLOUSES—made of Percale and Flannel material— SALE PRICES ..... 45c—75c and 95c

BOYS' STOCKINGS

BOYS' HOSE ..... SALE PRICES 19c, 29c and 39c

LOW PRICES THAT BEAT ALL RECORDS

THE NORWICH BARGAIN HOUSE

ALWAYS "MORE FOR LESS"

3-7 Water Street, Corner Washington Square, Norwich, Conn.

STORE WILL BE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK DURING THIS SALE—SATURDAY UNTIL 11 P. M.

"Gets-It" Ends All Corns

Just As Good For Calluses. Money Back If It Fails.

Thirty seconds after you touch the corn with this liquid corn remover the

Simple As A, B, C.

jabbing, stabbing pain of it stops, for all time.

No corn, hard or soft, is too old or too deeply rooted to resist "Gets-It." Immediately it dries and shrivels, the edges loosen from the true flesh and soon you can peel it right off with your fingers as painlessly as you trim your nails.

Don't coddle corn pests. Don't nurse and pamper them. Don't cut and trim them. REMOVE them with "GETS-IT." Costs a trifle at any drug store. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Norwich by Chas. Osgood

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