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The Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
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east winds.

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Try THE HERALD'S WANT COL-
UMS. Cost one cent per word for
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HALF DOZEN MORE TOWNS CAPTURED BY FRENCH AND AMERICAN FORCES

AMERICANS DOWN SIX FOE PLANES

Flyers on Marne Front Do Excellent Bit—Our Forces Cross Jaulgonne-Fere-en-Tardenois Road—Armored Cars and Tanks Used in Pursuit—Pershing's Report

With the American Army at the Marne, July 25.—(9 a. m.)—Six German airplanes were brought down by American airmen in a series of magnificently successful sky encounters on Wednesday.

Late in the evening, while patrolling north of Chateau Thierry, Lieutenant Wilbur T. White of New York got lost from his patrol in the clouds and encountered two Albatross machines of the double seater type. White attacked and saw a tracer bullet enter the head of one of the German pilots. The machine fell out of control. Then, diving, the American fired upon the leading Albatross, bullets entering the fuselage. The machine began a spin and soon crashed.

American cavalry is taking part in the fighting. Mounted American and French troops affected a junction and charged down the roads flanking the German machine gun emplacements.

Batteries of Krupp guns continued to shell the pontoon bridges spanning the Marne, while German airmen tried to use machine gun fire against Allied units on the march and to drop bombs upon the moving troops.

Washington, July 25.—American troops continue to force back the enemy between the Ourcq and the Marne, and northwest of Jaulgonne have penetrated the German positions to a depth of from one to two miles, says General Pershing's communique, under date of July 24, made public by the War Department today.

The text follows: "Section A—Between the Ourcq and the Marne our troops participated in local combats, which resulted in further forcing back the enemy's lines. Northwest of Jaulgonne the enemy's positions were penetrated to a depth of from one to two miles. "Section B—There is nothing to report in this section."

100,000 ENGLISH STRIKING

London, July 25.—The number of striking millstone workers in the Birmingham district was increased to 100,000 today. A conference between representatives of the workers and the government was scheduled for this afternoon. At Leads the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, representing 50 districts, convened to consider the government's embargo against firms hiring engineers from other plants engaged in turning out war materials.

Grand War Council of Army Chiefs and Sovereigns is Called by German War Lord

Berne, July 25.—A grand council of war at which all the German sovereigns and military chiefs will be represented, has been called by the Kaiser.

"It is an error to underestimate the American infantry and to do so would only expose the German people to surprises," the Berliner Tageblatt was quoted as saying. It is assumed that the German censor has forbidden the use of the French War Office statements to

SAUGATUCK MAN PRISONER, NOT DEAD; CASUALTIES 252

Washington, July 25.—One hundred and eighty-eight casualties in the American Expeditionary Forces were announced today by the War Department, divided as follows: 32 killed in action, six died from wounds, three from disease, three from accident and other causes, 123 wounded severely, one wounded slightly, 16 wounded, degree undetermined, two missing in action and two made prisoners.

There were 64 casualties in the marines, divided as follows: 20 killed in action, three died from wounds received in action, 38 wounded severely in action, and three missing in action.

Killed in Action.
Sergeant Frank R. Maddox, 39 Glenwood St., Marlboro, Mass.
Private Stephen A. Budzak, Westfield, Mass.
Private Israel P. Henriess, North Woodstock, Conn.
Private Frank F. Martinack, Peabody, Mass.
Private Thomas V. Murray, Roxbury, Mass.
Private Julius Sand, Greenfield, Mass.
Private Joseph M. Stoddard, Brockton, Mass.
Died of Wounds.
Private Edward B. Thomas, Harvard, Mass.
Private Gaskin P. Williams, Pawtucket, R. I.
Severely Wounded.
Corporal Daniel J. Kelly, 294 E. Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.
Corporal Ralph M. Merrow, Bantrop, Me.
Private Joseph M. Angell, S. Manchester, Conn.
Private Giuseppe Buccini, Haverhill, Mass.
Private Eugene Arthur Coles, 46 Maple Street, New Britain, Conn.
Private William J. Halperin, 684 Dixwell Avenue, New Haven, Conn.
Private Stephen Michael Honas, Shelton, Conn.
Private Henry J. Ketchum, Penacook, N. H.
Private James A. McGonigle, 63 W. Lennox St., Boston.
Private Arthur E. McManus, 199 Howard Ave., Ansonia, Conn.
Private Michael Francis Monohan, 61 Franklin St., Holyoke, Mass.
Private Herber F. Muzzy, Charlestown, N. H.
Private Milton S. Piper, Greensboro, Vt.
Private Rosario Plante, Lowell, Mass.
Private William Slater, South Dartmouth, Mass.
Private Sam Weinstein, Maplewood, Mass.

Prisoners.
Corporal John L. Murray, Falls Village, Conn.
Private Edward M. Greene, 135 Farmington Avenue, Bristol, Conn.
Previously Reported Killed in Action, Now Officially Reported Prisoner.
Private Leslie D. Allen, Saugatuck, Conn.

BRITISH PUSH ON SOUTH OF ARRAS

Advance in Rossignol Wood, Taking Some Guns and Prisoners

CHECK COUNTER RAIDS

London, July 25.—South of Rossignol wood the British line was advanced during the night, the war office announced today. Some German prisoners and six machine guns were captured.

FREE HAND IN EAST WANTED BY GERMANY

U. S. Senator Lewis Outlines Features of New Peace Offer FOR FREE BELGIUM

Washington, July 25.—Information has reached this government that the recent German peace offer, granting concessions in the West but asking a free hand in the East, will be presented officially within the next ten days, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis declared in the Senate this afternoon.

The peace terms will declare for a free Belgium, return of Alsace-Lorraine to France, concessions to Siberia and a limited self-determination for nations, Lewis declared. It will also contain provisions for "freedom of the sea" on condition that Germany will be allowed a free hand in the East.

JAP DECISION MADE ON RUSS INTERVENTION?

Washington, July 25.—Has Japan made known her position on President Wilson's proposed program of aid for Russia? This was indicated in State Department circles today when officials for the first time refused to discuss the Japanese situation as regards America's plans for giving assistance to the stricken nation.

GERMANS HEAVILY REINFORCE LINES

London, July 25.—(2.45 p. m.)—Sixty-four divisions, (748,000), from four different army groups, have been thrown into the fighting on the Aisne-Marne front by the Germans.

ACTION AT ONCE ON RUSSIA IS BELIEVED CERTAIN

Word Received from U. S. Ambassador Morris at Tokio, with Japan's Official Views—Conference of President, Secretary of State Lansing and Secretary Baker Held.

DROWNING ACCIDENTAL IS VERDICT OF CORONER

Man Tries to Save Life of Child in Stamford and Both Go Down. Six in Boat.

WAR ON TURKEY. Senator King of Utah Wants President to Act at Once.

Washington, July 25.—An immediate declaration of war against Germany's allies, Turkey and Bulgaria, was again urged upon President Wilson this afternoon by Senator King of Utah. His resolution to this end is in the hands of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The committee will report it out as soon as the President indicates his desire for action, Senator King said.

MAY BE SPY.

New Haven, July 25.—Theodore Rand, who claimed 436 East 18th Street, New York, as his residence, and who said he had recently come from Killingworth, Conn., a town in Middlesex county, miles from any railroad, where he had sold a farm was arrested in the railroad station here today by the police and will be turned over to federal agents. He was engaged in marking a copy of a New York Socialist newspaper with a blue pencil, paying particular attention to notes of I. W. W. activities and other anti-war activities.

SIX MORE VILLAGES FALL TO ALLIES; ENEMY FIGHTS BACK WITHOUT SUCCESS

Bitter Struggle along 16-Mile Front between Ourcq and Jaulgonne—German Counter Attacks Win Only Temporary Advantage—American Forces Astride Road from Chateau Thierry to Fere-en-Tardenois

The second week of the Franco-American counter offensive on the Aisne-Marne front opened today, with the Allies pursuing their steady advance, and overcoming ever stiffening rear guard resistance by German reserves.

The German have been sacrificing great numbers of "fight to the finish troops" in a futile effort to stem the onrush of the Americans and French.

Most Violent Fighting Near Jaulgonne. During the past 24 hours the most violent fighting has centered along the 16-mile front from the Ourcq River to the sector of Jaulgonne, on the Marne.

On the left and center of this restricted fighting zone the French and Americans continued their progress, capturing nearly half a dozen villages and fighting their way into the great Riz Forest. On the right the Germans delivered a series of powerful counter thrusts which gave them some temporary advantages. They occupied the little battle wrecked village of Chassing, on the north bank of the river, and penetrated a small wood north of Treloup, but were quickly thrown back to their old positions. Between the Ourcq River and the eastern fringe of the Bois de Fere, the Americans and French gained from 1½ to nearly three miles.

American forces advancing astride the Chateau Thierry-Fere-en-Tardenois road pressed forward last night under a brilliant harvest moon that gave the battle field a mid-day brightness. But so rapidly did the Germans retreat that the Americans lost the contact and had difficulty in locating the enemy.

Allies' Converging Movement. French and American troops are carrying out a converging movement against the German supply base at Fere-en-Tardenois. This town, which derives its importance from the strategic roads that pass through it, has been under shell fire and it is likely that the Germans have already removed all of their war materials away from it.

Farther east, (between the Marne and Rheims,) the Germans have been making desperate efforts to retain their ground on the northern bank of the river. However, it is pointed out by European war experts that, if the enemy thinks of abandoning the idea of withdrawing to the line of the Vesle and Aisne rivers, his efforts to hold on would cost him more than the loss of terrain and might lead to a veritable catastrophe.

Allies Menace Railway. On the eastern side of the salient the Allies, (French, British and Italians), are already north of the Ardres, threatening the Rheims-Fleury railway which runs along the south bank of the Vesle.

The base of the German salient is now less than 24 miles in width and this line is being constantly shortened. Every mile that the Allies make between Rheims and Soissons lessens the Germans chances of withdrawing their armies intact.

The German press has already taken alarm at the situation. The Frankfurter Zeitung declares plainly that at General Foch's program has been successful and that the German offensive has been stopped.

New German Offensive? There is still room for belief that the Germans may make another great effort before the summer is over. It will fail. Many think it will come somewhere between Montdidier, (the southern end of the Picardy front) and the eastern edge of the Champagne district.

The gravity with which the Kaiser and his military advisers regard the situation is shown by the fact that the Kaiser has called a grand council of war. All of the German sovereigns and the army heads will be present.

Allies Again Advance. Paris, July 25.—Violent rearguard engagements developed north of the Marne river during the night, in which important territory changed hands, finally remaining in the possession of the French and Americans.

The French war office in its communique today stated that the Germans delivered powerful counter attacks in the region of Dormans and succeeded momentarily in occupying a small wood, 1,500 meters north of Treloup and the village of Chassins. The French immediately resumed their offensive, recapturing all the lost ground.

South of Montdidier a surprise attack enabled the French to bring back to their trenches 20 German prisoners.

South of the Ourcq river, and in the region east of Rheims (the Champagne district), there were heavy artillery battles. (Dormans lies about 11½ miles east of Chateau Thierry on the Marne river and Chassins is just opposite, in a northwesterly direction, on the northern bank of the stream.) The text of the communique reads: "South of Montdidier a surprise attack enabled us to take 20 German prisoners." "On the north bank of the Marne river the Germans launched violent counter attacks during the night in the region of Dormans and succeeded in occupying temporarily a small wood, 1,500 meters north of Treloup and the village of Chassins. The French immediately resumed their offensive operations recapturing all of these points." "South of the Ourcq river, there

Marne front) and in the area east of Rheims heavy artillery actions developed.

Paris, July 25.—Powerful pressure by American and French troops has continued without slackening over a wide part of the Aisne-Marne-Rheims front, with the Allied armies capturing a number of additional villages and advancing their lines within about four miles of the great German supply base at Fere-en-Tardenois.

Armentieres, Brecy, Trugny, Epiels, Courpail and the Chatelet Wood have all been taken from the Germans in dashing attacks between the Aisne and Marne rivers.

Franco-American forces are now battling to complete their occupation of the forest of Fere and the Ris forest.

Allies Gain in Center. In the center the Allied forces have advanced over two miles, overcoming strong rearward resistance. In the fighting the Americans captured more than five cannon and upwards of 50 machine guns.

A converging movement is being carried out against Fere-en-Tardenois. Americans and French are advancing towards the town from two directions.

The forces advancing upon it from the south have driven past Epiels, Trugny and Courpail into the forest of Fere. These troops are approaching the German supply center astride the Chateau Thierry-Fere-en-Tardenois-Fismes road and at last reports were only about a mile and three-quarters from Beuvades.

(Epiels is four and three-quarter miles northeast of Chateau Thierry. Courpail is one and one-half miles north of Epiels.)

The mixed force approaching Fere-en-Tardenois from the west hastaken Brecy and Armentieres.

As the Allies press forward they continue to narrow the German salient.

More Foe Reinforcements. Ludendorff is bringing up German reserves from all directions and signs are multiplying that he intends to make a grand counter offensive on the French-American front, said the Echo de Paris today.

General Foch is believed to be holding strong forces of reserves in store behind the line at strategic points and is ready to meet any blow the Germans may attempt.

The situation for the Allies is extremely good everywhere.

Whole German Division Gone. With the British Army, July 23. (Delayed)—German losses in the Soissons-Rheims sector. (Aisne-Marne front), are among the heaviest since the beginning of the war, according to opinion expressed by military experts today. The toll in dead and wounded is appalling.

The fury of the fighting is shown by the fact that the entire Fiftieth Division of the German army was wiped out by the British. Only a few days previous the 123rd German division had been cut to ribbons.

While the British were taking Marfaux, (between Rheims and the Marne River), the French came up behind the enemy and suddenly struck on the right. It was a spectacular engagement.

Excellent team work of the French and British in the sector of the Ardere River, (Marfaux is on the Ardere), enabled the Allies to recapture valuable positions that the enemy could ill afford to lose. The Germans fought stubbornly to retain this important ground but to no avail.

Machine Gunners Overcome. The first attacking wave of the French encountered machine gun nests similar to those used against the British on the left. Flame throwers were sent forward, but the supply of fuel was limited. Then tanks plowed through the corn fields. German machine gun bullets flattened themselves against the steel sides of these travelling forts without doing any harm. The German machine gunners were slaughtered and the nests wiped out.

Trolley Strikes Tank. A Rockville car on its way to Hartford shortly before noon today, struck one of the Standard Oil motor tanks. The radiator, mud guard and front wheels of the tank were smashed. Edward Hunt, the driver, was thrown to the ground but not injured. The wrecked truck was taken to Ballamy's garage.

"WORK OR FIGHT" DECISION TODAY. Washington, July 25.—Secretary of War Baker was today prepared to say the final word which will determine the fate of organized baseball for the duration of the war. His decision will not be made public, however, until after he has conferred with Provost Marshal General Crowder, probably late this afternoon.

DRAFT HAS BROKEN UP LOCAL KILTIE'S BAND

Three Members Join Musical Troupe and Few Members are Now Left.

The Manchester Kilties band has been short-handed for some time, having lost four of its members who enlisted. Three more members left this morning to join a musical troupe and still another member will enter the service next Monday. The loss of the last four men in so short a period, breaks up the band and it probably will not reorganize until after the war.

Robert Phillips, Joseph Taggart and Jacob Hewitt are the three members who left this morning. They have joined the musical troupe known as "The Scotch Lads and Lassies", which appeared in Hartford this week. There were two bagpipers in the troupe, a man and his wife. The man enlisted in the army yesterday and his wife went with him. This left the troupe without any bagpipers and the management got in touch with the Manchester band, with the result that Phillips, Taggart and Hewitt were engaged to travel with the troupe at a salary of \$30 a week each.

Thomas Webb, the drummer of the local band, enters Uncle Sam's service next Monday. He is in the draft and, with James McSherry, has been picked to do special guard duty in Syracuse, N. Y. These men were chosen for this work, because both are ex-military men. Webb served three years in Company G and was a sergeant in the British Army before coming to this country. McSherry served in the same regiment with Webb in the British army.

Webb is the last of three brothers. One brother went to France with England's first 100,000 men. He served two years, was wounded and died while on a furlough at his home in Ireland. The other brother was drowned when the British War Ship Tiger was sunk in the Dardenelles. Webb's mother lives in Ireland.

PREDICTED NEGRO KINGDOM; 20 YEARS FOR ESPIONAGE. New York, July 25.—Max Freundel, an Austrian, today faced a prison term of 20 years, the result of his conviction on a charge of violating the espionage act.

Freundel, an insurance agent in the negro district spread German propaganda by telling blacks that after the Kaiser had conquered the world, he would set up a negro kingdom, with a dusky king and queen, and that every one had a chance for the title roles.

AUSTRIAN SOLDIERS FIRE ON FOOD RIOTERS. Berne, July 25.—Austrian soldiers fired upon a crowd of food rioters in the streets of Pilsen, killing five children and one woman and wounding many more, said a dispatch received here today.

A hungry mob had charged bread wagons, shouting: "We are starving."

NEW HAVEN DROPS TWO POLICE—BRIBERY CHARGED. New Haven, July 25.—Motor Cycle Policemen Michael Beecher and Patrick Collins were dropped from the local police department today, their resignation being demanded by the Board of Police Commissioners. Complaints of autoists that they had been stopped by the policemen and paid them money to secure their release was responsible for the action.

KILLED BY FALL INTO QUARRY. Winsted, July 25.—Charles Musica was killed late yesterday at the New England Lime Company's quarries near Canaan, by falling 80 feet into the quarry, according to information received here today. He lost his balance when a crowbar slipped as he was working on the edge of the quarry.

1,528 ENGINEERS JOIN. Washington, July 25.—Provost Marshal General Crowder today accepted the voluntary enlistments of 1,528 white men for the engineer corps, from Pennsylvania. They will enter for Camp Forrest, Lytle, Ga., July 31.

At the same time he issued a call for 1,500 colored men from Virginia, to enter for Camp Humphries from August 1 to August 5.

America will have a sincere welcome for Kerensky if he reaches this country. And if Lenin comes, every American lamp post will welcome him.—Ex.

LOCAL LODGES HARD HIT WHEN BOYS LEAVE TODAY

K. of C. Loose Eight, St. Mary's Six, Orange Lodge Five and Masons and Odd Fellows Several.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, was hit particularly hard when the selectives left for Camp Devens this morning, eight of its members being among the boys to go. This brings the total number of the council's members in service up to 44, or nearly one-third of all the members, and others will go within the next few weeks. The council has about 100 resident members and 50 non-resident members. The members who went this morning are: Robert Campbell, Aloysius R. Campbell, Raymond Mahoney, William Fitzgerald, Louis Denys, William McGuire, Charles Logan and William P. Quish. George Williams would have gone, but for the fact that he is on crutches with a lame knee.

Robert Campbell is wearing a Knights of Columbus ring, the gift of Strickland & Hutchinson, for whom he has worked evenings for the past four or five years.

Three of the Campbell boys went this morning, Robert, Aloysius and James. A fourth brother, John F. Campbell entered the service in May and is now training in Florida. He is in the Quartermaster's Corps and has been promoted to top sergeant. St. Mary's Young Men's club lost six of its members today, bringing the total number to enter the service up to 28, or 48 per cent of the membership. Those who went this morning are Thomas J. Rogers, Emil Kotte, Edward McKinney, Herman Hill, George Schreiber and Henry Weir.

Five members of Washington Loyal Orange lodge left with the selectives this morning, making a total of 22 to go from the lodge. Those who went today are William J. Sinnamon, William Sinnamon, James Vennard, Joseph Stratton and Henry Hodgins. William J. Sinnamon is the leader of the Center Flute band and was playing his flute when he left in the automobile. James McNally, another member of the lodge, was to have gone today.

Manchester's Masonic lodge and King David lodge of Odd Fellows were both well represented among the selectives. Herbert W. Robb, Leslie Rood were among the Masons and Robb and Thomas J. Rogers among the Odd Fellows. Each of the Masons is wearing a gold identification charm, inscribed with his name and the name of the lodge and town. The Masonic emblem is on the opposite side of the charm. These charms are to be worn under the shirt.

REACHES COAST. Former Manchester Man Makes Auto Trip to California. Word was received yesterday of the safe arrival of Raymond Holmes of Hartford, a former Manchester man, in Los Angeles, Cal., after a cross-country trip in an automobile. Mr. Holmes is a son of Mrs. Josephine Holmes of North Main street, but for several years has been living in Hartford where he was engaged in the automobile business. Recently, he secured a position in Los Angeles with the Overland people and decided to make the trip to California in an automobile. He was accompanied on the trip by his wife, three children and father-in-law. They made the journey from Hartford to Los Angeles in 30 days, camping along the way. They spent about a week at the foot of Pike's Peak in Colorado and also visited Mr. Holmes' brother, Arthur E. Holmes, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Arthur entered the Radio Service of the army a short time before his brother and family started West and they arrived at Fort Leavenworth about three days before he left for France. They had to go about 200 miles out of their course to see him, but that didn't matter on a trip of three or four thousand miles. They spent about four hours with Arthur and then continued on their journey, arriving in Los Angeles without any serious trouble throughout the whole trip.

FIGHTING NEGRO ENGAGES IN ENOCH ARDEN SCENE. Clarksburg, W. Va., July 25.—After an absence of thirteen years, Besser Snell, negro, returned to this city and substituted Jess Willard methods for the ancient Enoch Arden stuff and pummeled Jess Evans, who had become the husband of his wife.

Money belts. Fresh supply. Something for your soldier boy. Balch & Brown Pharmacy.—adv

AMUSEMENTS REAL STARS IN REEL PLAYS AT THE MOVIE THEATERS

Park Theater Circle Theater

A double star feature and a double feature bill is offered by John F. Sullivan for the patrons of the Popular Playhouse this evening. Just think! Two such well known and popular stars as Gloria Swanson and J. Barney Sherry will appear tonight in a great story "Her Decision," described as a comedy drama of smiles, tears and thrills. The plot is so unusual that even to hint at the story told would spoil the effect of the climax. You must see it without knowing the story beforehand to thoroughly enjoy this unusual story.

On the same bill will be another thrilling episode of that great expose of the Hun spy system in this country, "The Eagle's Eye," written by W. J. Flynn, retired chief of the U. S. Secret Service. The episode tonight further unfolds some of the plots that the Germans developed but which never succeeded because of the vigilance of our government detectives.

Tomorrow Big Bill Russell comes to the Park in "Hearts or Diamonds." The critics say it is the best thing Russell has done thus far for the screen. You will see Big Bill in a desperate stairway fight wherein he vanquishes half a dozen things. You will see how synthetic diamonds are made; a cross country chase with Russell clearing a six foot hedge at one bound; a wonderful motor chase with an exciting finish and how criminals tie and gag their victims—the heel and elbow knot.

On Saturday Billy West in "The Handy Man," will be one part of an interesting Sunday bill. The big feature will be a Brady-Made with Montague Love and Barbara Castleton in "Vengeance," a story of the mysteries of India.

Remember whenever you go to the movies that you are helping the boys "Over There." The movies are contributing millions to the United States Treasury every month in the form of War Tax.

GARMENTS WENT ASTRAY. Sewers Disappointed Because Work is Not Ready at Red Cross Headquarters.

There have been so many questions asked about the shipment of garments to be sewed by Red Cross workers here, which was expected today, that an explanation is here-with given by the Local Chapter.

The shipment was sent from New York but by the New Haven instead of the Hartford boat. This was a mistake on the part of the New York supply house. From New Haven the garments were sent by freight and they were traced as far as East Hartford but from there all traces were lost.

The local officers of the Red Cross have telephoned to New York and another shipment is on the way. This shipment is expected on the Hartford boat tomorrow night and the work will be given out Saturday morning.

SUSPECTED DISLOYALIST FORCED TO RAISE FLAG. Fort Wayne, Ind., July 25.—The Sheriff of Allen county, headed a procession of six hundred men and women which marched to the home of Max Vonderau, who had been reported to have made disloyal remarks, and in his front yard raised a flag pole and called Vonderau out of his residence to participate in the dedication of a new American flag. He grasped the rope and pulled the flag to the top of the pole without protest. The crowd dispersed without comment.

FORMER GERMAN OFFICER HAS 4 SONS IN U. S. ARMY. Denver, Col., July 25.—Thirty-five years ago Louis Zimmerman doffed the uniform of captain of the German army, set sail for the United States and came to Denver to establish what has become one of the biggest grocery businesses in this city. Today two sons of Captain Zimmerman are fighting with the American Expeditionary Force in France. Two other sons are training with home guard units and will enlist in the regular army before the end of the summer.

NEW AUSTRIAN CABINET BEING FORMED. Geneva, July 25.—Emperor Charles has commissioned Baron Handl, former Minister of the Interior, to form a new Austrian cabinet, according to information from Vienna today.

PARK THEATER

COOLER THAN THE STREET BY 15 DEGREES

TONIGHT'S BIG DOUBLE STAR FEATURE BILL GLORIA SWANSON J. BARNEY SHERRY

"HER DECISION" A Comedy Drama of Laughs, Tears and Thrills.

"THE EAGLE'S EYE" A Sensational Expose of the Hun Spy System.

TOMORROW—BIG BILL RUSSELL IN HEARTS OR DIAMONDS?

Classified Advertisements

IN THE EVENING HERALD

BARGAIN COLUMNS

BRING RESULTS

RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 20 cents.

For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Photographs of the drafted men taken on the Cheney lawn. Elite Studio. 2512

FOR SALE—1917 Ford Touring car in good shape. Call evenings, 135 Pearl St. town. 25013

FOR SALE—Buckeye mowing machine in good condition. Walker Brothers. 25012

FOR SALE—New Potatoes 40c. peck while they last, come and get them. 32 Woodbridge St. 25012

FOR SALE—Ice box with white enamel lining and a practically new Royal sewing machine. Free reasonable. Inquire of A. C. Lehman, 26 Cooper St. 25011

FOR SALE—Used brass crib complete with new mattress, \$7.75. Hall's Furniture Exchange, 24 Birch St. 25012

FOR SALE—One used white enamel iron crib with new mattress, \$7.00. Hall's Furniture Exchange, 24 Birch St. 25012

FOR SALE—One 9x12 tapestry rug in fine shape, \$10.00. Hall's Furniture Exchange, 24 Birch St. 25012

FOR SALE—One golden oak roll top desk, \$19.00. Hall's Furniture Exchange, 24 Birch St. 25012

FOR SALE—Good driving horse and rubber tired carriage. Apply Howard Mohr, Gorman Place. 24913

FOR SALE—Two exceptionally good Jersey cows, excellent cream producers. Will want to sell before August 1st. F. B. Horton, Woodland St. 24913

FOR SALE—Buggy in good condition. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 21 Kerry St., Manchester. 24912

FOR SALE—Young pigs. Call Louis Radding, Lydall St. 24911

FOR SALE—Good driving and work horse, carrying buggy, business wagon, three sets of harness. Inquire Store, corner Spruce and Eldridge streets. 24911

FOR SALE—On West side store building and tenement, and a six room cottage, all in perfect condition, will pay better than 10 per cent, price only \$5,500. easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 24411

FOR SALE—13 minutes walk to mills, 12 room, 2 family house, lights, bath, etc. only \$4,300. easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 24411

FOR SALE—Single cottage for small family, newly new, 2 extra large lots for garden and poultry, price only \$1,400. easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 24411

FOR SALE—Near Main street in the residential section nearly new modern 12 room 2 apartment flat, spacious verandas and beautiful interior finish. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 24411

FOR SALE—Near Main street north of Center good 2 family house containing lights, bath, etc. always rented, price only \$2,200. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 24411

FOR SALE—I am offering a very desirable property on Church street that makes a good investment as well as a nice home. Price and terms reasonable. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 24411

FOR SALE—New potatoes at a reasonable price in bushel lots. Delivered to any part of the town. Louis Radding, Tel. 24-5. 24911

FOR SALE—White Birch wood. Now is the time to put in your supply before prices go up. \$2.00 for 4 ft. and \$1.50 for 6 ft. per cord. Orders delivered promptly. Also chestnut posts any length. C. H. Schell, Brookman Farm, Tel. 143-12. 24101

MISCELLANEOUS. IF YOU DESIRE TO SELL YOUR STORES, just drop me a line. I pay cash for Groceries, Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoe Stores, etc. Quick buyer. Edwin 91 Main St., Hartford, Conn. 24912

REPAIRING. JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIRING and prices. 1000 Main St. 24912

TO RENT. TO RENT—Three room suite. All modern improvements including heat and hot water. Apply 701 Main St., D. R. Dynes. 25013

TO RENT—Six room tenement with all improvements located on Hawthorne St. Inquire E. J. Holl, Cheney Block. 24915

TO RENT—Two six-room tenements, with light, toilet and bath, 12 minutes from silk mills. Inquire G. Macomber, 50 Birch St. 25011

FOR RENT—A seven room flat with garage located on Cambridge St. Apply to Edward J. Eoli. 24911

TO RENT—4 rooms upstairs tenement on Ridgewood St. to small family. Inquire E. L. G. Hohenthal, 467 Center St. 24914

FOR RENT—4 room flat, Rose Block, 2nd floor, Walton W. Grant, 21 Cambridge St. 19811

WANTED. WANTED—At once. A good man for insurance work. Good salary and commission. Write Box 565, So. Manchester. 25113

WANTED—A woman to go to the shore for month of August to do general housework. Good wages for competent help. Address Postoffice Box 64, Manchester or telephone 327.

WANTED—Dyehouse, also outside help. Apply to The E. E. Hilliard Co. 24913

LOST. LOST—Six dollars wrapped in a Jones' Grocery Store slip at Center and Knox streets last night. Reward if returned to Herald branch office.

JAMES H. HYDE, Auctioneer AUCTION OF COWS

As I am going out of the Milk business I will sell at public auction at my place located one mile west of Bolton Center and on the road to Manchester Green, on

Friday, July 26, 1918 AT 2 P. M. SHARP the following: 18 High Grade Holstein and Jersey Cows, New Milk and Springers, One Holstein Bull Reg. No. 202,803. Lyons Twisk Pontiac, calved April 29, 1916. Sale rain or shine. CHARLES F. SUMNER. 24814

ABOUT TOWN. W. W. Robertson of Syracuse was in town today. His family is at their summer home near Winsted.

P. B. McSweeney and wife, who have been visiting here for the past two weeks, have returned to their home in Springfield.

A. H. Skinner left this afternoon for a vacation of a week with his daughter at Mount Vernon, N. Y. He made the trip from Hartford on the boat.

Robert Walker of Main street who left this morning with the selectives for Devens was given a surprise party at his home last night by many of his friends. He received a purse of money, a fountain pen and many other useful gifts.

James Walker of Main street was given a farewell party at his home last evening. He received among other useful things a handsome wrist watch. He has been employed as a motorman on the Hartford lines. He went to Devens this morning.

John, the ten year old son of F. J. Hutchinson, while playing at St. Mary's Clubhouse today, fell and injured his arm. Dr. Moore was called but he has to take an X-Ray picture of the member before he can ascertain whether any bones had been broken.

William Fitzgerald, the special officer better known as "Blitz" was sent with the selectives this morning. He was married yesterday to Miss Rose Dougherty of Vermont. The ceremony took place in St. Bernard's church in Rockville and Father May married the couple. Fitzgerald had been officer on the local police force until last Sunday night. The bride was formerly a telephone operator in the local exchange.

We are compelled to rely on the usual and heavy duty hats for most of our soldiers. The best of fighting which is being done on the French front is being done in these hats.

CIRCLE

AS GOOD AS THE DECK OF AN OCEAN LINER

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW!

WM. HART

IN THOMAS H. INCE'S ARTCRAFT PLAY OF THE LAND THAT KNOWS NO LAW

Blue Blazes Rawden

PATHE NEWS KATZENJAMMER KIDS

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Dancing Every Monday, Thursday, Saturday Nights. The Latest Dance Craze, Keen-o Every Monday Night. Twelve Elegant Prizes.
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AGAINST DAMAGE BY HAIL

Richard G. Rich

Tinker Building, So. Manchester.

Herald Want Ads Pay

MARKET UP AGAIN, U. S. STEEL LEADING

Common Rises Point or More—Other Steel Industrials Follow—Even Rails Affected—Quotations.

New York, July 25.—There was no material change in stock market conditions in the early dealings at the opening today, initial prices showing only trifling changes.

Steel Common opened 1/4 higher at 106 and then lost this gain, while Baldwin yielded 1/2 to 89 1/2. American Sumatra moved up 1/2 to 42 1/2, but then sold off to 42 1/4. Tobacco Products was exceptionally active and strong, moving up 1/2 to 69, while American Lined on small dealings rose one point to 41.

Only fractional changes occurred throughout the remainder of the list. There was trading on a larger scale in all the active issues during the forenoon, with some of the operators devoting most of their attention to Steel Common. One room trader took 5,000 shares of that stock, following the purchase of 5,000 shares by a house with important wire connections. On this buying the price moved up over one point to 106 7/8.

The other steel industrials made gains of about the same amount, Baldwin moving up from 89 5/8 to 91 1/4. Reading was again in demand from banking interests and advanced 3/4 to 88 3/8, while fractional gains were made in the other railroad issues.

Marine Preferred was 7-8 higher at 98 3/8. Tobacco Products was active and strong, selling up to 69 5/8, an upturn of one half, while American Sumatra, after dropping to 128 1/4, moved up to 131 1/2.

Stock Quotations.
Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford, 2.30 p. m. prices:
At G & W I 103
Alaska Gold 3
American Sugar 109 3/4
Am Tel & Tel 95
Anaconda 65 1/2
Am Smelter 77 1/2
Am Loco 66 1/2
Am Car Foundry 84
Balt & Ohio 55
Bethlehem Steel B 83
Butte & Sup 29 1/4
Col Fuel 46
Can Pac 150 1/2
Erie 15 1/4
Erie 1st 32
Keenecott 33 1/4
Lehigh Valley 58 1/4
Mexican Pet 99 1/4
Mer M Pfd 97 1/2
Mer M 27
National Lead 59
North Pacific 87 1/2
N Y N H & H 40 1/4
Press Steel Car 69 1/2
Penna 44
Repub I & S 90 1/4
Reading 87 3/4
Chic R I & Pac 24
Southern Ry 84
Southern Ry 23 3/4
St Paul 41
Tex Oil 150 1/2
Union Pac 121 1/4
U S Steel 106 1/2
U S Steel Pfd 111 1/4
Utah Copper 80 1/2
Westinghouse 41 1/2
Liberty Bonds 3 1/2 99.88
Liberty Bonds 4 1st 94.28
Liberty Bonds 4 2nd 93.76
Liberty Bonds 4 3/4 95.48

POTATO APHIS RUINING HOME GARDENERS' WORK

Some Local Experts Say That Blight Also is Killing Vines—No Remedy in Sight.

There are some farmers and home gardeners who are getting scared over the outlook of the potato crop in this town and the immediate neighborhood. The potato vines at first came along good and seemed healthy to the average person. But to the knowing farmer the vines did not have that good growing green color. Later on the lice came along and covered the vines. There was little that could be done to kill this pest other than by spraying with the many different solutions offered for this purpose. The lice were on the vines last season and did not seem to do any particular harm.

However, this year, there seems to be a blight of some sort that has come over the potato vines and the best men in the farming sections are really getting anxious about it. They have watched their crops come up and prosper for a time and then in a few weeks the vines begin to stop growing, turn brown and then die gradually. The blight does not in all instances affect the entire crop but appears in sections.

Some of the farmers are of the opinion that it was that cold spell that we had in June that caused the trouble. The farmers who had their crops in early seem to get the best results. It is estimated that the crop of potatoes in this section will not be much more than half what it was a year ago.

TRACTION TROUBLES DUE TO PRO-GERMANISM?

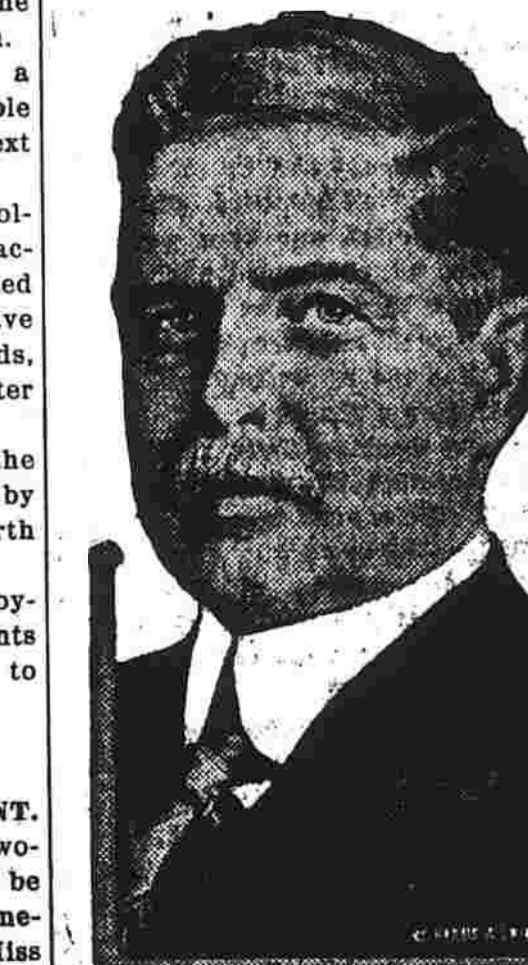
Allen Property Custodian Investigating Extent of German Control—Public Utility Corporations Also Affected.

Washington, July 25.—Rigid investigation of the possible connection between pro-Germanism and traction labor troubles in various sections of the country is in progress. The bureau of investigation of the Allen Property Custodian has accumulated much evidence regarding ownership of traction stock and bonds by Germans and their sympathizers. Departments associated with it now are looking into the possible connection between such ownership and labor policies designed to foment labor troubles, especially in cities where war materials are being manufactured.

"There are certain public utility corporations which are carrying German-owned stock on their books," officials at the Allen Property Custodian's office said today. "Very few of these companies actually are controlled by Germans or German sympathizers. There is, however, no doubt that German influence has been developed at certain points. There are also many intensely loyal stockholders even in companies where German influence is shown and it is necessary to deal with the entire subject in a cautious manner."

Department of Justice officials stated today that there had been a general gathering of information for the benefit of other government departments.

Investigator of the Aircraft Board Charges



William E. Friserson, the assistant attorney general whom Attorney General Gregory has appointed to investigate charges against the management of United States aircraft work. He is a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., and has the reputation of being a careful lawyer.

CHICAGO AMUSEMENT PARK IS DESTROYED

Damage of Quarter Million to Forest Park—No Casualties—Crowds Watch Blazing Spectacle.

Chicago, July 25.—With damage estimated at a quarter million dollars, Forest Park, one of the largest amusement parks in the Chicago District, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin early today.

The blaze, which started in the Giant Coaster, a structure completely of wood, spread rapidly, and before aid could be summoned from the surrounding suburbs, the frame buildings adjoining were beyond saving.

Only the watchman who discovered the fire was in the park and no one was injured. Nearby residents, disturbed by the light from the fiercely burning buildings, flocked into the street to watch the spectacle.

FREE TUITION FOR U. S. FIGHTERS

They and Their Descendants Provided for in Bequest of \$2,500,000 to Chicago University.

Chicago, July 25.—The boys who are fighting in France for the preservation of "life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness," are today becoming eligible to a share in a gift of \$2,500,000 made to the University of Chicago by L. W. Noyes, Chicago manufacturer.

Under the provisions of his gift the majority of the income from the bequest is to be used in paying tuition of deserving men who "served in the army or navy of the United States in the war for liberty into which our republic entered on the sixth day of April, 1917," or of their descendants, male or female, providing the soldier in question received his honorable discharge from the military organization to which he belonged or met in honorable death in service.

DOUKHOBORS PARADE IN RAIN, THO' THINLY CLAD, TO SHOW THEIR APPRECIATION.

Grank Forks, B. C., July 25.—As a demonstration of thankfulness for rain, 600 Doukhobors, clad in "nature white" garments woven from flax and wool by their own women folks, paraded the streets here recently. For three miles the colony of men, women and children trudged bareheaded and bare-footed in the pouring rain. Their only covering was the long, flowing garments reaching from shoulders to knees.

At one point the leader addressed a curious throng, declaring his followers are living on fifteen cents a day, and urged all others to do likewise, so as to have money for war purposes.

LESS SUGAR SOON TO BE PERMITTED

Washington, July 25.—Further reduction of sugar consumption is expected shortly, it was learned at the Food Administration this afternoon, and while official figures are not available it is understood that a ration of two pounds per month per person will be allowed.

Soft drink manufacturers, it was stated, will have to suffer approximately a cut of 25 per cent. of their former requirements, and some of the users of sugar classed as "non-essential," will practically be eliminated.

U. S. SUBMARINE HIT BY STEAMER'S SHELLS; O. K.

Washington, July 25.—Evidently mistaken for a German U-boat at a United States submarine was fired on by an armed merchant vessel off the American coast on Tuesday, the Navy Department announced today.

No material damage was done, although the gunners on the merchant ship scored a clean hit. The shell penetrated the outer hull of the submarine, but failed to explode and none of the crew was injured.

The submarine was able to proceed to her base for repairs, under her own power, the statement added.

MCCORMACK, IRISH TENOR, REDUCING WEIGHT

Stamford, July 25.—John McCormack, the famous Irish tenor, stands willingly to lose a \$1,000 bet. He is at Jack Cooper's place here reducing, and he has wagered \$1,000 that he shall not lose 30 pounds before September 1. Cooper has the other end of the bet and is confident the singer will lose. According to Cooper, McCormack weighed 250 1/2 pounds when he entered the place two weeks ago.

PREPARES NOW TO MEET NEXT WINTER'S NEEDS

Red Cross Division Allots 800,000 Pairs of Socks and 185,000 Sweaters to Chapters.

Wool Used Sparingly; Substitutes Employed Wherever Possible—Call for Volunteer Service in Workrooms.

Foreseeing the great needs of the coming winter, the Atlantic Division of the American Red Cross has instructed all chapters within its jurisdiction to speed up production. Calls for greatly increased volunteering upon the part of women, in consequence, have gone out.

Next winter our soldiers and sailors will need more socks, sweaters, wristlets, mufflers, helmets and so on, than ever before, and the Red Cross does not intend to be caught short-handed. Chapters in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut have been allotted the task of making 800,000 pairs of socks and 185,000 sweaters to be available early in autumn. Work on surgical dressings, hospital and refugee garments must not lag as a result of this allotment.

Women will be asked to come more and more to the workrooms. Those who have been able to give little or none of their day to the Red Cross will be urged to consider seriously the sacrifice of other interests.

Military Needs Come First

In the meantime, the Red Cross is only using wool for articles the making of which absolutely requires it. Substitutes are being employed elsewhere, for the shortage of wool has become such a serious matter that the Red Cross is undertaking, among its other activities, the reclamation of discarded garments and the refurbishing and repair of the winter uniforms of soldiers so that not an inch of this valuable product shall go to waste.

While the War Industries Board has ruled that in the distribution of wool the military needs of the nation must first be met, it has further ordered that the Red Cross shall have second place on the "preference" list.

In order that there may be no wastage through unco-ordinated buying, the Department of Supplies at national headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington will, in future, hold itself responsible for the distribution of wool to chapters. It will requisition such wool as may be necessary and this wool will be released to the Red Cross by the War Industries Board as fast as it is obtainable in excess of the necessary requirements of the Quartermaster's Department.

The custom of independent buying has, in a few instances, resulted in the Red Cross chapters bidding against each other. This will now be done away with. Chapters will now be informed by headquarters how much work they must turn out and the material to work on supplied them as fast as possible.

To preclude the keeping of yarn at home by individuals all wool that is issued must be accounted for. It must either be made up into a finished garment, or that portion of it not so used returned. This move will take all yarn in the Army and Navy colors from the public market so that none can be purchased and made up by individuals into gifts.

This, in turn, will end the overlapping of effort, and no soldier or sailor will receive from home garments which are duplicates of those being given him by the Red Cross.

RED CROSS BUILDING FORTY NURSES' HOUSES AT CAMPS.

The American Red Cross is planning forty Nurses' Recreation Houses, to be built, at the request and with the approval of the Surgeon General, in the cantonments and base hospitals in the cantonments and barracks. All connection with nurses' barracks. All of these buildings will be in use within the next two months, judging by the speed with which Red Cross work has been completed in the past. Already in many places these club houses, with their white walls and red roofs, are going up under the eyes of the nurses themselves.

The general purpose is to provide every comfort for the nurses serving in the cantonment and base hospitals. The main room, 80 by 75 feet, will have a great open fireplace along one side. Although the room ordinarily will be used as a living room, it will also be adapted for an assembly hall and can be used for dances and receptions.

Overlooking this room is a small balcony, from which motion pictures can be thrown on the wall opposite. Opening off this same room will be a library, a sewing-room, equipped with machines and all conveniences, a small laundry and a fully equipped kitchen. The furnishings throughout have been planned to the last detail.

A piano and victrola, folding chairs for assembly purposes, the gold-toned walls and dainty lounges, even the lighting fixtures, with their design suggested by the Red Cross, have been selected and combined to express a sense of home and to supply the needs and add to the comfort of cantonment life. The houses will connect with the nurses' quarters.

BOY SCOUTS

Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America

CHIVALRY OF THE SCOUT

Chivalry is the birthright of the American boy. He may be a boy in the rough, untried to the realities of life; but there is instilled in the throes of chivalry in his youthful heart that prompts him to do creditable things.

During the recent cold weather, when the streets were like glass, says a Memphis official, a woman fell. A gentleman went to her assistance, helped her to her feet, raised his hat and passed on.

Near the Nineteenth Century club another woman fell. Two boy scouts were passing. Both went at once to the rescue. The lady was assisted to her feet. One of the scouts drew from his pocket a handkerchief. The snow was brushed from her dress, and in spite of her protests that she could take care of herself and that she was not hurt, these young American men, one on each side of her, escorted her to her front door and would not leave until they saw her in good hands.

Here is what the boy scout movement is doing to our young Americans. It is showing them the responsibilities of manhood while they are yet boys. It is showing them that the great lesson of life is to look after and care for others.

Too much cannot be said in commendation of the boy scout movement. It has already so developed the courtesy of the boy that his neighbors look upon him as a protector and a friend to be relied upon when necessity demands.



A SCOUT WAR TANK. Bonds Were Sold From This Imitation One. It Did Real Work for the War.

SCOUTS WILL PLANT EARLY.

The Boy Scouts of America did fairly well at this feeding-the-soldier business last year, considering they got into it rather late, but this year they hope to do twice as well, now that they know precisely how important food conservation and production is in this matter of war winning, which concerns all so vitally.

There is every reason to believe that scouts are ready and eager to get at their new gardens, but they will need constructive, intelligent leadership to obtain the best results.

Not the smallest bit of enthusiasm or effort should be permitted to go to waste. Conservation of this sort is of the utmost importance.

In 1918 there shouldn't be "any such animal" as the vacant lot, and scouts can scarcely do better service than by helping in the extermination of them. Get on the trail of the vacant lot. It is fair scout game.

225 BOY SCOUTS ENLIST.

The roll of honor of the boy scouts of Philadelphia now numbers 225 in the national military and naval service. The scouts are represented in all branches, the report says.

The scout membership in Philadelphia totals 5,500, and represents about one-tenth of the youth of the city available for scout duty.

Every effort will be made to ensure every youth in the city scout movement. There is war work for all, including the Liberty Loan. War Savings stamp, Red Cross and various other campaigns which are being carried on at this time in which the scouts have been playing an important part.

SCOUTS KEEP OUT OF COURT.

The judge of the juvenile court at Portsmouth, O., has named scout Executive Elmer, as one of the best battalions officers in that county, and delinquency boys. In his opinion, the scout movement is the best thing that has happened to the youth of the county since the war began. He hopes to increase the number of scout boys, which he believes is a great reduction in delinquency.

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War Bureau, Ferry Block, 626

letter says, finds it impossible to make a house-to-house canvass, and has to work through various women's organizations, the churches, War Bureau libraries and so forth. "Nobody has to take the card, and of course the promise to can all you can is the chief thing. These cards must be collected and turned into State headquarters in Hartford not later than August 2. Net quart alone count, not containers, but anything preserved may be included in the total. Sixty-five per cent of the canneries' output will be taken over by the government, and the other 35 per cent must be left mainly for housewives in the big cities, who have neither facilities to can with nor the space to store preserves. All this and more appears in the letter, which every housewife in town should read.

But the farmers themselves must take it up individually and collectively. They cannot be compelled to do so, but they may be induced, if they once can be shown the advantages of it. Heiter skelter goes the wayster. The Italian band is to be congratulated on obtaining so able a leader. The news that Prof. Ortone is to make his home here must be welcome to all who have watched the band's progress since it was started. The draftees delayed by illness from responding to the call with their fellows were mighty few. Accidents will happen, even in the best regulated town.

TOWN SAYS FAREWELL TO ITS SOLDIER BOYS
Thousands at Post Office and Throng at Station as Train Passes
136 IN LATEST QUOTA
Salvation Army Band Plays—Cheers and Tears Mingle As Boys Board Autos.

THE ALLIES' TRAP. The ability of the Allies to spring the trap which will cut off the retreat of the Germans from the great Alsace-Marne, Rheims-Soissons salient hangs for the present upon the capture of Fere-en-Tardenois, southeast of Soissons. This, as the New York Times critic says, is the real key to the German position. It is also an important secondary base of supplies. The town is being attacked from the south by the Americans and from the west by the French. Progress necessarily has been somewhat slow, although the plan has been under fire from the Allies' heavy guns for two or three days. On Tuesday our forces advanced between la Croix and Epieds and yesterday they retook Epieds and advanced beyond Coupvill, which lessens the distance from their objective and enables them to pour a more galling fire upon it. The Germans were expelled from Chatelet Forest, which intervenes south and west of Fere-en-Tardenois and provided a good shelter for the foe.

COAL DEALERS IN LINE. Only 70 coal dealers of New England have failed to file weekly reports of orders and needs as required by the federal Fuel Administration, and of these 70, 37 were in Maine and 20 in Massachusetts. Connecticut and New Hampshire provided only three pieces of the total of delinquents, Vermont two and Rhode Island five. The offending dealers have had their supplies of coal shut off and diverted to others in the same towns who complied with the order. The outlook for anthracite is not quite so discouraging as it was, although the same is less true of bituminous. The taking over by the government of the Cape Cod Canal will help a good deal in forwarding and distributing coal through New England. But it is plain that many household consumers will have to depend upon wood to a considerable extent, and perhaps oil also, if they expect to keep warm during the fall months. Local dealers will have more coal apparently than they can distribute in time. One dealer has orders ahead from about 1,500 patrons for all or most of their winter's supply.

The Open Forum
Editor, The Evening Herald: I read an item in The Herald last evening concerning castor beans grown in the south. Many people wonder what castor beans are like. I have three beautiful plants growing right here in Manchester. They were started the latter part of May. The tallest one is 27 1/2 inches tall the largest leaf in diameter 15 inches. When the leaves first come they are red, later they turn green. The leaf later they turn green. The leaf odd shaped. Henrietta Kanehl.

It was but a flash of waving hats and smiling chattering faces and Manchester's one hundred and thirty six were gone. Early This Morning. It seemed as though all Manchester came out this morning to see its quota of selectives leave. One hundred and thirty-six strong the new soldiers of Uncle Sam were due to leave the post office this morning at 6.30. At 6.15 a large crowd had already gathered at the post office. A few of the selectives, were there shaking hands with their friends and sticking close to the members of the family and their sweethearts. The Salvation Army band came down the street playing "Onward Christian Soldiers." The band members did not wear their uniforms. There was something pathetic about the music. It must have been the songs the band played. "Keep the Homes Burning," "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot," "God Be With 'Til We Meet Again," and many other songs, which, played at this time, were touching. Many of the members of the Salvation Army band are in the service. Their places have been taken by girls. To see this band which Manchester has known so long come down Main street with a number of its players, girls was a sign that we are at war. Main Street Crowded. Many were on the streets bound for their work in the mills. This made the crowd much larger. All huddled about the band which stood in front of the post office. Each one tried his hardest to get a glimpse of someone he knew and wanted to say good-bye to. The automobiles, twenty-five of them, lined up on the street and were given numbers. When it seemed as though our boys were about to leave us, the crowd pushed into the street to see them for the last time in mufti. So crowded was the street that the autos had but a narrow path to get through. As the cars bearing their soldier boys went through the crowd they were hailed "Be a good boy, John," "Hello, Bill. Where'd you get the grip." "So long, Jack, old top," and most pathetic of all just plain, "Good bye, Bill." Tears and Cheers. There were tears in the eyes of almost everyone. The fellows themselves were happy. They showed it. They waved and cried out to those they knew as they ran the gauntlet of waving friends and relatives. But it was sad. There were so many in the quota that there was scarcely anyone who did not know at least one fellow in the crowd. This made the departure strike almost everybody in town. The last auto left with its five

fellows laughing and joking, one of them in his shirt sleeves. Then the crowd, for the most part sad-eyed, turned for home or for work. This was the most Americanized quota the town has sent yet. The number of foreigners in the group was small. Some of the most well known and popular young fellows in town were there. Former quotas have been, a very large part of them, made up of foreigners. Many of them could scarcely speak English. Today's quota however was thoroughly Americanized, a typical Manchester group.

Those in Charge. At East Hartford, the local boys joined the boys from other parts of the district and after a parade town, the men entrained. These through the principal streets of the officers, chosen from the selectives, were in charge of our district's quota for Camp Devens.

FULTON TO EXPLAIN DRAFT DELINQUENCY. New York, July 25.—Fred Fulton, classed as a delinquent by local draft board No. 125, promised to appear before the board to explain why he ignored an order to present himself for examination. Chairman Henry Wise, of the draft board in question, who ordered Fulton's apprehension, said today he had no desire to do away with the Fulton-Dempsey fight. Fulton claims he received no notice from the board.

CARNegie STEEL PLANT POURS METAL ON SUNDAY. New Castle, Pa., July 25.—When the Carnegie Steel Company plant here poured steel on a recent Sunday it was said to be the first time in the history of the steel industry in the United States that this was done on a Sabbath during the summer months. The plant was closed on the Fourth of July and in order to catch up with the work the men volunteered to work on Sunday.

Not less pleasant was the sheep bake on the lawn of Colonel W. C. Cheney Tuesday evening, when President Frank Cheney, Jr., of Cheney Brothers told the youngsters that they would get a welcome back that would be still warmer than the sendoff to Devens, nor the many private parties of friends and relatives. The boys know the town is with them both on this side of the Atlantic and over there.

CANNING PLEDGE CARD. Manchester will have to hold a general and prolonged canning bee, if its quota of 50,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables are to be preserved this season. We publish elsewhere in this issue a letter from Miss Dorothy Hemingway, explaining the why and wherefores of the card, which every housewife in town is expected to sign. The card is the same one which hundreds of thousands of women all over the State will put their names on.

It is not necessary for the Connecticut farmer to go back, as the Times says, to the early days when the New England farm provided all the food, clothing and building materials, even to the hewn timbers of barns, that was demanded. It is not necessary for the dairy or tobacco farm to drop its speciality. But it is wise, if not requisite for both to raise enough meat, grains and produce for their own use. In so doing, they will save themselves the increasing costs of distribution and will eliminate the many middlemen who intervene between consumer and producer. It is not too early for the State to interest itself in this matter, which belongs properly within the province of the State Defense Council.

They are All Steel, Enamelled Inside and Out. This will come as a surprise to many familiar with the old style heavy cast iron burners, rough and rusty. Enamelled steel burners are not the only sanitary features about the New Method. The entire Range is of jet black enameling, except where nicked, while in some styles where desired, the Range Backs Are of Snow-White Enameling. And all you have to do to remove the grease is to apply a damp cloth. This enameling is baked on to stay and to retain its original brilliancy.

Advertisement for Rubinow's Specialty Shop. Features: 'You Can Wash The Burners Right With Your Dishes', 'An Aluminum Cooking Set Free With Each Stove'. Includes an illustration of a woman cooking and a stove.

It seems impossible that the Allies shall fail to score a considerable victory soon in this vicinity. Couroll, now in Allied possession, is only six and one half miles northeast of Chatelet Thierry.

The failure of the German counter-attack yesterday at Virgny five miles southwest of Rheims increases the menace which the British are offering to the Rheims-Fismes railroad about three miles north.

It must not be imagined for a moment that because the taking of more thousands of German prisoners is not announced daily the Allies are accomplishing little. They are progressing daily toward a grand finale that if successful will make last Wednesday's and Thursday's victories look small indeed.

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- List of military units and sergeants: Squad 9—Sergeant Charles H. Johnson, Manchester; Squad 10—Sergeant Leslie H. Rood, Manchester; Squad 11—Sergeant Joseph D. Kelly, South Windsor; Squad 12—Sergeant Abraham J. Wind, East Hartford; Squad 13—Sergeant Clement S. Korupski, Glastonbury; Squad 14—Sergeant Alfred Raymond, Manchester; Squad 15—Sergeant Jarie E. Johnson, Manchester; Squad 16—Sergeant Walter N. Belden, Rocky Hill; Squad 17—Sergeant Edward McKinney, Manchester; Squad 18—Sergeant Ferdinand D. Lewis, Manchester; Squad 19—Sergeant William J. Sinnamon, Manchester; Squad 20—Sergeant Henry L. Giebelhausen, Wethersfield; Squad 21—Sergeant Charles M. Adams, Glastonbury; Squad 22—Sergeant William B. McGuire, Manchester; Squad 23—Sergeant Ernest B. Anderson, Manchester; Squad 24—Sergeant Fred W. Mayer, Newington; Squad 25—Sergeant Joseph L. Futtner, East Hartford; Squad 26—Sergeant John C. Jeffers, Manchester; Squad 27—Sergeant Emil A. Kotke, Manchester; Squad 28—Sergeant Herbert W. Robb, Manchester; Squad 29—Sergeant George W. Wethersfield; Squad 30—Sergeant Fred H. Bergardus, Wethersfield.

The town is being attacked from the south by the Americans and from the west by the French. Progress necessarily has been somewhat slow, although the plan has been under fire from the Allies' heavy guns for two or three days.

It is needless to say that the government's plan is the most practicable drive toward reducing food costs that has yet been projected. This is the time, also, to spread a knowledge of various drying processes, which are coming back into vogue. The usefulness of the water glass, too, is not yet over.

Editor of Manchester Herald, Will you please allow me a little space in your paper to call to the attention of the sons and daughters of the British Empire that August 4th will be the fourth anniversary of the day Great Britain declared war on Germany? The day is to be celebrated as Remembrance Day in Great Britain, France, Italy, China, Japan, and the Colonies of the British Empire. The service will be in honour of those who have fallen in the fight for humanity and freedom, and for those who have been maimed while fighting for their nation's honour. We have had a day for France, a day for Italy, a day for Belgium, and is it not fitting that we have a day for the British Empire whose sons have so gallantly borne the shock of the battle these last few years?

At East Hartford, the local boys joined the boys from other parts of the district and after a parade town, the men entrained. These through the principal streets of the officers, chosen from the selectives, were in charge of our district's quota for Camp Devens.

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It is not necessary for the Connecticut farmer to go back, as the Times says, to the early days when the New England farm provided all the food, clothing and building materials, even to the hewn timbers of barns, that was demanded. It is not necessary for the dairy or tobacco farm to drop its speciality. But it is wise, if not requisite for both to raise enough meat, grains and produce for their own use. In so doing, they will save themselves the increasing costs of distribution and will eliminate the many middlemen who intervene between consumer and producer. It is not too early for the State to interest itself in this matter, which belongs properly within the province of the State Defense Council.

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Advertisement for Rubinow's Specialty Shop. Features: 'JULY SALE OF Skirts', 'EXTRA SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW ONLY!', 'Rubinow's Specialty Shop'. Includes an illustration of a woman in a dress.

The War Corner

News from Manchester Men Who Are Serving Uncle Sam On Land and Sea

THE EVENING HERALD, eager to gather every bit of news of our soldier boys, wherever they may be, invites its readers to contribute personal, portions of letters, and any information about them they may possess. Such portions of letters as are personal or which may give information to the enemy, will, of course, not be published.

Hamilton Holt, editor of The Independent, who has just returned from a visit to the war zone in France, writes the following letter under date of July 19, to Mr. and Mrs. August Lindell, telling of meeting their son, Private Harry Grover Lindell of Headquarters Company, 142nd Infantry. Editor Holt did not know Mr. Lindell's first name so he addressed the letter as follows:

To the Family of
Private Harry G. Lindell,
12 Myrtle Street,
South Manchester, Conn.

Dear Friend,

I have just returned home after a visit to the war zone in France, and on May 12, while back of the American line, within range of the German artillery, I met the Connecticut and Massachusetts boys who so valiantly upheld the honor of America at Selcheprey, where the first real battle took place in which the United States fought in this war. I was the first Connecticut man, and I think the first civilian who visited the boys since the fight and we had a "real Old Home Week" together. I can assure you, for about half an hour.

Two hundred and forty-two of the boys gave me the address of friends and relatives at home to write to, and you were one of them.

I am accordingly sending you this letter as I promised I would and to say that when I saw Private Harry Grover Lindell he was well and happy. He assured me the morale of the troops was of the very highest, and the one thing above all others

that the boys wanted was to get at the Germans again.

Their officers spoke to me in the highest terms of the men and said that all they had to do was to ask those boys for something and they would do twice as much as they were expected to do. The boys also said that they had the best officers in the United States Army. A fine sturdy lot they were and you would have been proud to have been with me to see them.

Very truly yours,
Hamilton Holt.

Miss Effie Gilbert of Spruce street has received a letter under date of July 14 from her brother, Harold E. Gilbert, who enlisted several months ago and is now stationed with Battery C, 14th Field Artillery, at Fort Sill, Okla. The letter in part follows:

Dear Sister,
I received your letter and was glad to hear you are well. I am quite well myself. We have meetings here two or three nights a week. Thursday night, there was a man here in the camp preaching and I was converted. I know you and mother and the girls will be glad to know I am now trying to do my best to do right. It isn't that I am afraid to go to France, because I want to go. I did it because I love my mother. Now don't worry about me, dear sister. If I never see you again on this earth will see you in a better place, where no one will bother us. Will close now,
From your brother,
Harold.

FIRST TRIP TO NEW YORK.

Albert Scoville, the original and only resident of the Maromas district of the town, has been taken beyond the boundaries of his childhood, his youth and his manhood, for Albert has actually seen New York city and all of the wonders that go with it. When you take into consideration that Albert had never been beyond Middletown, that he had never been on a steam train or witnessed a performance at the local theatres or in any other place, you can rest assured that when Albert reaches the metropolis, the whole city looked up.

Albert and his wife were taken bodily from their home and given a taste of city life. In other words they saw the elephant, so to speak, including Coney Island, and for a real Yankee to see Coney in all its glory for the first time, is material enough for a talk-fest for the rest of his existence.

As Mr. Scoville was sitting under his shade tree, musing on the effect of the green lice on the potato crop last Friday, a large auto suddenly pulled up and called him to get his faithful wife of many years and take a ride. Unknown to Albert, the man had already arranged with a neighbor to take care of the faithful cow Bess and gather the eggs. Expecting a short ride about the neighborhood, the aged couple got in and the door was shut with a bang. When the car reached Middletown, to Albert's great concern it headed down South Main street and pulled out on the Durham road.

Albert says they hit a clip of 40 per right into New Haven. This city opened Albert's eyes somewhat, as he had never been farther than Middletown. But the car pulled out toward Bridgeport. The road "was strewn with dead dogs and chickens," says Albert, as he mused on the quiet of Maromas life.

At one place near the big town, Albert's car was held up by a bridge. Where a man had been run over, and they were gathering up the fragments. "Maromas for me," said Albert to himself. He bought an ice cream cone in New York. A dog jumped up and grabbed it from his hand and stampted across the street. A trolley picked him up and both the dog and ice cream were wasted. Albert was shown the town, every-

thing from Coney Island to Grant's tomb. He was put up at the best hotel that could be found and landed back in Maromas in time to hang up a setter for Sunday dinner. His captor proved to be his nephew from New York city.—Middletown Press.

PHYSICIAN GIVES BLOOD TO PRISONER, ASKING HIS NAME BE WITHHELD

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 25.—Fearing criticism of his motives, a physician who gave a quart of blood to save the life of an interned Rumanian prisoner at the Fort Oglethorpe prison hospital, has asked that his name be not published. Porru Chamu was interned at Chattanooga, charged with espionage against the United States. He was shot while making a desperate effort to escape and for two days his life hung in the balance, because of great loss of blood. Physicians declared that transfusion of blood might save his life. He revived somewhat after the transfusion, but died twelve hours later.

CONDUCTORETTE FORGETS HUSBAND AT HOME; TAKES ANOTHER

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 25.—Brooklyn Rapid Transit conductorettes are successes in their work, but when it comes to romance—well, the first failure has been recorded. Mrs. Mary Schellbach conductorette on the car on which Matthew Foster motorman, June had arrived and nature had spread its mantle of romance.

When the conductorette gave the "go ahead" signal Matthew would turn and look at Mary. Both would smile and—well, what's the use? The conductorette, gripped in the throes of love and romance, forgot all about having a husband at home, so marched right up to the altar and became Mrs. Foster. And now Mrs. Schellbach-Foster soon is to be tried for bigamy, while her motorman husband also faces the same charge although, before he motorman away with the conductorette, was an unmarried man.

Financial preparedness is a virtue especially in war matters. But there's no particular virtue in stopping the payment of all current bills just because the income tax falls due next month.—Ex.

MORE HUN PROPAGANDA NOW BEING CIRCULATED

This Time It Is Aimed at Motorists—No More Rubber for Tires They Buy.

A new brand of German propaganda has come to light. It is directed against the automobile industry. A number of alarming and malicious stories have broken loose simultaneously in a dozen or more of the large cities. The purpose of all of them has been the same, and that is to alarm the motoring public in the future of the motor car.

One story that has been industriously circulated was that there would be serious shortage of tires as a result of the embargo on crude rubber. That, this report is unfounded is proved by the following information offered by the B.F. Goodrich Rubber Company: backed up by Great Britain. Uncle Sam has promised the rubber trade in America 100,000 tons of "overseas" rubber this year. Last year American manufacturers used 57,000 tons above 100,000. It is estimated the reserve stock on hand in America, the first of the year amounted to 80,000 tons, so added to the 100,000 tons guaranteed her America is really better fixed now than last year.

Another Hun lie was to the effect that, beginning July 1, to save gasoline the Government would order the discontinuance of passenger cars on Sunday for a period of twelve continuous Sundays. There is no shortage of gasoline yet in this country, and the Government so far as we know is not contemplating any action of an alarming nature along this line.

Probably the most harmful propaganda now in circulation is: "Keep the heavy trucks off the highways; they are destroying them." This story spread so quickly and so widely in one eastern state that the state legislature actually almost passed a law forbidding heavy trucks on its highways, and probably would have done so but for the vigilance of motor truck owners.

To say that roads are bad because motor trucks have been passing over them is simply a confession that the roads are not properly built and maintained. In a survey recently completed by the Goodrich National Touring Bureau, it was found that it is possible to build roads which will stand up under the heaviest motor traffic. Such roads exist today and have for several years in the state of Connecticut.

Connecticut has furnished the example for the rest of the states. She not only has excellent highways throughout the state but has carried her roadwork right to the state lines of adjoining states, instead of stopping the work at the last important town, as is the unfortunate method in many states. She has given the lie to the insidious reports that trucks destroy highways. Connecticut says that the right kind of roads, properly maintained, will withstand the hardest truck traffic. More than that, she has adopted the policy of removing snow from her highways in the winter, so that she gets the use of them for twelve months of the year.

CHICAGO'S ZOO INMATES PUT ON WAR FARE—HORSE FLESH

Chicago, July 25.—Even the animals that frequent Cy de Vry's zoo in Lincoln Park are to do their bit toward winning the war, for from now on they are to be put on "warfare"—or, rather, war fare.

Cy doesn't believe the fact that Germans are reported to be living on horse flesh should interfere with the digestion of the same food by his lions and polar bears, and with the price of it being only half as much as that of beef, it is a patriotic duty for them to relish it, he says. So he has obtained permission from the directors of the zoo to try it out, and hereafter horse steak au jus will be the tidbits at the dining table of his carnivori.

SEVERAL EPIDEMICS RAGE IN GERMANY.

Amsterdam, July 25.—Epidemics of Spanish influenza, typhus and malaria are prevalent throughout Germany, due to the lowered physical resistance of the population. The German press has taken alarm at the extent to which the outbreaks are spreading, and a dispatch from Berlin today.

Great efforts were made for the purpose of July launching propaganda programs, but the fact that the ships continue to go overboard indicates that our shipyards are out for a big record in July.—Ex.

Advertise in The Herald

"FATHER" DESERTS PLACE FOR TRENCHES; MANY A GOOD STORY ACCOMPANIES HIM

Paris, June 28 (by mail).—At last Ashur's got the chance to do his bit! No more will he have to be official "taster" for Maw's new war bakings for now he's going to entertain the American soldiers at their rest and reserve camps back of the lines.

But that's not all, for practically all of the well-known comic characters daily portrayed by the International News Service cartoonists and artists are going to do the same patriotic stunt.

Krazy Kat is going to be "over here" to receive the bricks of Mr. Stork. "Father" now has an excuse for staying away from Dinty Moore's more or less famous emporium, Baron Bean and Grimes will be in France along with "Us Boys" and "Goat Grabbers" as well.

They are all coming. In fact, they are here. They are going to be shown around the battle front wherever American troops are to be found.

Sketches of Doughboys. Miss Neysa McMein, one of the foremost of American magazine artists, who has just arrived in Paris, is going to the American sectors with Polly and all Her Pals—Baron Bean Grimes and all the rest.

She is going to make sketches and animated cartoons of them all for the entertainment of the soldiers. In addition to the well-known characters drawn by George McManus, Cliff Sterrett, Tom McNamara, Jack Callahan and Herriman, Miss McMein will add Tad's "Indoor Sports" and other comic characters to the soldiers' programme.

"When I was first asked to do this stunt I thought of following my usual work of drawing pretty girls," said Miss McMein. "But then I decided that the average soldier would rather see something in the order of comics, some of the characters that he formerly saw every day on the sport or comic page of the American newspapers.

So I am going to take the old characters—those they know—and draw them in some sort of soldier's work."

Miss McMein, in addition, will give chalk talks and she will show Winsor McCay's animated cartoon film "Gertie". She also intends to do several posters to be sent back to the States to aid in recruiting and drives for Liberty Loans, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A.

Maroh Made General and Chief of Staff



Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March, acting chief of staff, has been nominated to be general and chief of staff, in recognition of his record and his conspicuous efficiency.

NUMBER "14s" FOR SOLDIER.

Seattle, Wash., July 25.—A Seattle shoe factory has just completed a pair of shoes for a Camp Lewis soldier size No. 14. The shoes measure seventeen and three-quarter inches in length and across the ball they are five inches.

Get Your Digestion in Shape

Many ailments are caused by stomach weakness. Faulty digestion leads to biliousness, sick headache, dizziness, sallow skin and eruptions. Maintain a healthy condition of the stomach and you will get rid of the chief cause of your sufferings. Do not neglect the laws of health. Keep stomach, liver and bowels in order by timely use of



Advertisement for Beecham's Pills



FOOD WITH THE WAR

ANOTHER DRIVE ON IN TOWN. By Miss Dorothy Hemingway. Another drive is on. This time we are asked to sign canning pledges. We want the help of every patriotic housewife who is canning, and also of those who are not, but who are going to begin now that the home garden products are here in such plenty.

A canning pledge card has been printed for every housewife in Connecticut, and enough have been received at the canning headquarters to supply every canner in town. It is very difficult at this time of year to make a house-to-house canvass, so the Food Committee is sending them out through the various women's organizations, the churches, the War Bureau, the libraries, etc. The pledge is not binding. Don't consider it so. When you sign it, you are merely making a promise to do as much canning as you can, and will be able to use. Manchester has received her allotment, and we find that we are expected to do 50,000 quarts this season. The pledge cards are to be called in by Saturday, August 3, 1918, and mailed to headquarters in Hartford, and in the fall, at the end of the canning season, a census will be taken so that we can tell whether we have gone over our allotment or not. When you sign, remember that the total bulk in quarts is asked for—not jars. Fruits, vegetables, jams, jellies, pickles, and salted and dried products all count towards the pledge. Connecticut's quota is five million jars. We must do that five million. The government, this year, has taken over, for feeding the soldiers, about 65 per cent. of the output of the commercial canneries, so that we

SOME IMPORTANT CHANGES OF INTEREST TO BAKERS

Rye Flour or Rye Meal May Be Used as Partial Wheat Flour Substitute Now.

Hartford, July 25.—Several important changes in the regulations governing licensed bakers were announced today by the Food Administration. Until further notice rye flour or rye meal may be used as a partial wheat flour substitute. It will be permitted as a substitute up to one-fifth of the substitute requirements as for example a batch of dough for Victory bread may contain 75 pounds of wheat flour 20 pounds of any of the present substitutes and 5 pounds of rye flour.

In certain sections of the country large stocks of rye flour were carried over from last year's harvest and in other sections this year's rye crop is already being harvested. Mr. Scoville said today he believed this opportunity to use rye flour as a partial substitute will materially assist in the use of the other substitutes.

The period for the operation of the 70 per cent. flour rule, governing bakers of all products, other than bread and rolls, has been extended from July 31 to August 31. This means that all licensed bakers must continue to curtail to September 1, the use of flour in sweet dough products, which must not exceed 70 per cent. of their output during the month of August 1917, or one-sixth of what they have used for the past six months.

No Shortening Regulation. From now on there is no regulation as to what kind of shortening shall be used by bakers, but economy and conservation are urged, whether animal fats, vegetable fats and oils, compounds or butter are used. In answer to many inquiries, Mr. Scoville said today that there have been some premature and unauthorized reports to the effect that the list of substitutes might be changed and that the percentage to be used in Victory bread might be lowered.

Mr. Scoville added there were no indications at present that the present percentages for the sale of substitutes with wheat flour and for the use of substitutes by bakers in Victory bread will be changed. He was certain that there would be no change whatsoever before November 1, and possibly none then. Bakers

throughout Connecticut were advised by the Food Administration today that they must make their reports promptly on time and that it is a violation of the law to sell malt extract or malt flour to individuals, these products being purchased by them solely for use in their bakery products. Mr. Scoville also emphasized the fact that rye is not a substitute for sale to housewives and that the "fifty-fifty" sales rule on substitutes continues in force.

MARINES' NEW CUSTOM.

Port Royal, S. C., July 25.—Instead of "tossing their hats in the ring", the U. S. Marines now "toss 'em in the water. Tossing their hats in the ocean for luck was adopted as one of the Marine customs when a gust of wind snatched the chapeau of a recruit while he was crossing the bay off Paris Island, S. C., the Marines' training camp. The "lid" sailed gracefully into space and was soon merrily on the dancing waves.

Taking the accident as a cue "Just for luck", the remainder of the recruits immediately sailed their hats out into the deep and the bay was soon dotted with hundreds of straw hats.

The boys "passed the word" and now no recruit can expect to have good luck unless he has cast his hat upon the receding tide.

ANNUAL FRONTIER SHOW OPENS IN WYOMING TODAY.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 25.—The twenty-second annual frontier show, the real "Wild West" event of the Northwest, opened here yesterday with thousands of cowboys and girls from all parts of the West and Northwest in attendance. The famous rules of the local show have been adopted by almost every frontier association in the West this year.

Many cowboys have enlisted in the army, but despite this the interest of the public has not waned. Many of the old time champions have entered in the four-day event. The Red Cross will greatly benefit by the various contests. If by any chance Germany does not hold the Bolsheviks responsible for the Mirbach assassination it will be because it cannot spare the necessary troops.—Ex.

HORSFALL'S



Swimming Suits For Men

There is a world of satisfaction in possessing a swimming suit such as we now have the good fortune to offer—the qualities are the very best, the colors pleasing, the style strictly up-to-the-minute. One of these Horsfall swimming suits, seen at any beach, will not only reflect your good taste but your good judgment as well. \$5.00 to \$12.00.

The "Coast Swimming Suit"
Probably the most popular of all. It is a one-piece suit with short skirt.

Two-Piece Swimming Suits
In attractive weaves and color combinations.

Silk and wool mixtures and worsteds are the chief materials—one particularly fine garment is of fine soft Australian wool, a very scarce article these wartime days.

THE LUKE HORSFALL CO.

93 ASYLUM STREET.
"IT PAYS TO BUY OUR KIND."
HARTFORD.

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.
Manchester Lodge, A. O. U. W., Brown's hall.
South Manchester Council, F. E. L., Foresters' hall.
Nathan Hale Council, Jr., O. U. A. M., Tinker hall.
Circle Theater, W. S. Hart.
Park Theater, "Her Decision."

Lighting Up Time.
Auto lamps should be lighted at 8.47 p. m.
The sun rose at 5.37 a. m.
The sun sets at 8.17 p. m.

Frank Quish is enjoying a furlough from his station at Pelham Bay, N. Y.

Raymond Schaller of Walker street has enlisted in the Naval Reserves and is now waiting his call to duty.

Leo Cleary, who is training with the Tank Corps at Camp Holt, Gettysburg, Pa., has been promoted to Mess Sergeant.

Miss Viola Jackson of Spruce street has gone to East Northfield, Mass. to spend the summer at the Louise Andrew camp.

A daughter, Beatrice Vanderbilt, was born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Preston, of 23 Lilley street.

The Manchester Soccer football team will hold a special meeting at the Waranoke Inn at eight o'clock tomorrow evening. All members are urged to attend.

Henry Harrison of Center street, who left with the selectives this morning carried with him a safety razor, in a khaki case, the gift of the Men's Friendship Bible class, of which he is a member.

Mrs. A. L. Brown of Main street and Miss Marion Billings of Canton, Mass., who is a guest of Mrs. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones of Woodbridge street had a very enjoyable automobile trip to Barkhamsted yesterday. This is Mr. and Mrs. Jones' old home town.

POLICE COURT.

John Fitzgerald said not guilty and started to reel off a string of extenuating circumstances when put to plea in the police court this morning on the charge of stealing a bank book on the Savings Bank of Manchester, belonging to Patrick J. Connors. The theft took place on July 12 at the Edgewood Inn where Connors is a boarder and where Fitzgerald was employed as night watchman. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway asked for an adjournment of the case for one week in order that he might secure more evidence. He asked that the bond be fixed at \$1,500 which was done. Fitzgerald had no bondsman and will board at the county's expense for the next week.

Thomas McKinney admitted that he was drunk last night, when he was arrested by Officer Schendel on complaint of Mrs. McKinney, who failed to appear against her husband in court this morning. Judge Arnot said "\$5 and costs" and McKinney started for the bank to draw the necessary funds.

REAL WESTERN SCENE.

Residents of Strickland Place heard an unusual sound today. It was the whirring and swishing of a threshing machine. Right out in the open lots adjoining the new house being built by Contractor Holmes, a threshing outfit had been installed by J. J. Strickland.

Three teams and wagons and a dozen men carted the rye from the seven acre lots near the railroad tracks at the foot of Strickland Place. The rye was unloaded from the wagons directly into the thrasher and the rye was bagged on the spot.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Unclaimed letters are held at the South Manchester postoffice for the following persons:
Mrs. C. H. Abermethyl.
Mrs. Eugene Davis, Hammonds Grove.
Mrs. Julia Dwight.
Gocha Pesce, Drawer Box 33.
Wilfred Vancom.
Mrs. A. L. Yong, 618 Adams St.

The time has come at last when we can let up a little on our pity for the crews and passengers of merchant ships, and begin to pity the poor devils in the U-boats.—Ex.

R. R. CROSSING GATE HITS WOMAN IN AN AUTOMOBILE

Odd Accident in North End—Driver Does Not Heed Warning of Tender.

There was a mix-up at the Main street railroad crossing last evening and as a result an automobile driven and owned by Albert Beaumont of Rockville was struck by the blade of the gates and his daughter received a slight scalp wound and other injuries about the face and head.

According to the eye witnesses, it was a case of not stopping when the gates were being lowered. A long freight train had just passed over the crossing and the gate tender had just raised the gates to allow some automobiles to cross the tracks. About this time the interurban due here shortly before eight o'clock arrived at the station which is only a short distance from the crossing and the gate tender began lowering the gates again.

There were two automobiles waiting to cross and he waved his hands and shouted to the occupants not to attempt to get under the gates while he was lowering them. The first one succeeded in getting under safely and across the tracks. The second automobile, however, was struck by the west blade of the gates and the young lady hurt as stated above.

Miss Beaumont was taken to the office of Dr. Rice in the Brown building where her injuries were attended to. The injuries were not considered serious. Those who saw the accident say that the driver of the automobile must have misjudged the distance he had to go and possibly did not notice the gates being lowered or hear the gateman shout to him.

CO. F ORDERS.

Home Guard Will Prevent Insulting of German Residents.

That many were displeased with the actions of the Manchester young men on the night of the big allied victory when the homes of local Germans were visited was shown by the order which was given Home Guardsmen at the last drill.

Captain Rich, requests the men to refrain from taking part in any such rioting. He orders that the guardsmen be ready in an emergency to protect property and citizens.

There were members of Co. F in the crowd which went around Thursday night and early Friday morning. It is said. No doubt they will be displeased with the order, but there are many who were in the crowd who now say that if they had the chance again they would refuse to take part in any celebration like that. They are in favor of ringing bells and setting bon-fires but they do not favor waking people from their beds and doing such things as was done a week ago.

THIS AD. DIDN'T PAY.

It is so unusual when an advertisement published in The Evening Herald does not pay that the fact is worthy of mention. Here is one of these cases.

A man in the south end lost a valuable gold watch on the Hartford Road, he said. He came to The Herald office and inserted an ad. that cost \$1.15 and thousands of eyes were started on the search for the watch but it could not be found. The reason that the timepiece was not discovered has leaked out. The man found his watch on the seat of his auto. It had not been dropped on the road at all.

CONTRIBUTED OVER \$500.

Manchester Gives Freely to Polish White Cross Fund.

Manchester's contribution toward the Polish White Cross Fund amounted to \$521.75, according to a report made by the Polish citizens' committee having charge of collecting the money. Of the amount collected \$215 came from the Polish people at the north end and \$306.75 from the south end, of which \$120 was received from American people. The American people contributing toward the fund are as follows:

- Miss Mary Cheney \$50
- John Cairns \$3
- Mrs. W. C. Cheney \$5
- Austin Cheney \$10
- Mrs. Thomas Cheney \$10
- Miss E. Cheney \$5
- Mrs. M. S. Chapman and Misses Chapman \$25
- W. E. Hyde \$25
- C. E. Howe \$25
- E. J. Hill \$25

The Polish people of Manchester thank all of those who helped to provide for the "Polish Army" by contributing toward the White Cross Fund. W. Masdzler, Chairman.

GARDEN THIEVES WORKING IN MANCHESTER O' NIGHTS

Two Bushels of Potatoes Stolen in North End—Police Watching War Garden Plots.

Garden thieves are getting in their work once more in different parts of the town. A year ago there were more or less of this thievery carried on successfully.

During the early part of the week two men at the north end of the town noticed that their pot to patch had been tampered with and upon further investigation found that the thieves had stolen about two bushels of the early crop. The thieves had pulled up a lot of small potatoes and because of their size left them spread over the ground. The men from whom the potatoes were stolen do not wish their names published as they expect to have the thieves come again and they want to give them a full charge of buckshot. They are looking for them and will surely shoot the first man or woman they catch stealing the vegetables out of their garden.

The people who do the greater part of this stealing are among the class of residents of the town who do not read any of the newspapers and for this reason do not learn of the seriousness of the offense. This class of people seem to think that all they get by stealing is so much to the good.

The Judge of the town court more than a year ago gave this class of people to understand that if they appeared before him he would give them the limit of the law. The police are on the look-out for the thieves and will make every effort to bring them to justice.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. FOR CLERKS ON AUG. 24

Government in Great Need of Stenographers and Typists at the Present Time.

The United States Civil Service is looking for first grade clerks and clerk-bookkeepers and will conduct examinations at various cities in the state on August 24. Both male and female clerks are wanted. The examinations for this section of the state will be held at the Hartford postoffice.

The government is in great need of stenographers and typists. Examinations for such positions are held at the Hartford postoffice building every Tuesday. Other government positions open for examination include milk inspectors and inspectors of textile fabrics.

August 10, examinations for the position of railway mail clerk will be held at the Hartford postoffice building. Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday and must be under 35 years of age. They must measure five feet five inches in their stocking feet and weigh at least 130 pounds.

Information about any of these examinations may be secured from William McCann at the South Manchester postoffice.

STEEPLEJACK FALLS.

Was Painting Tower at Oakland Mills When Rope Slips.

A rope which was holding the plank which Edward Briscoe, a steeplejack, was seated on while painting the water tower at the Oakland mills yesterday afternoon loosened and the painter fell fifteen feet to the ground. Fortunately Briscoe was near the ground when the accident happened or he would have suffered more than he did. His injuries were a broken left ankle and a badly bruised and strained back. The painter was alone on the tower when the accident happened and he lay on the ground until his cries were heard in the mill. Dr. R. W. Rice was called and the injuries of the man dressed. He was then taken to the hospital.

Briscoe lives in Pittsfield, Mass., where his wife and two children are now living. He is the son-in-law of James Douglass of Mill street, this town.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore C. Packard of Henry street, announce the engagement of their daughter Beatrice Ruth to Herbert Willard, Robb of Center street. Mr. Robb was one of the young men who entered the service of the United States and left town this morning for Camp Devens.

Money Belts, Safety Razors, Camp Pillows, Fountain Pens, Trench Mirrors, all necessary gifts for the drafted men at Balch & Brown Pharmacy.—Adv.

INSECTICIDES

Now is the time to spray to protect your growing plants from insect pests. We have everything you need.

Bordo-Lead, Pyrox, Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead,

Bordeaux Mixture, Kerosene Emulsion, Whale Oil Soap,

Hammond's Slug Shot, Cut Worm Killer.

Spray Pumps, Atomizers and Powder Guns.

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

Purnell Building

Do Your Roofs Leak?

No matter whether shingle, Tin, Steel or roofing composition of whatever nature

STORMTIGHT LIQUID will make it tight.

We put it on and absolutely guarantee it from 5 to 10 years according to the nature of the roof.

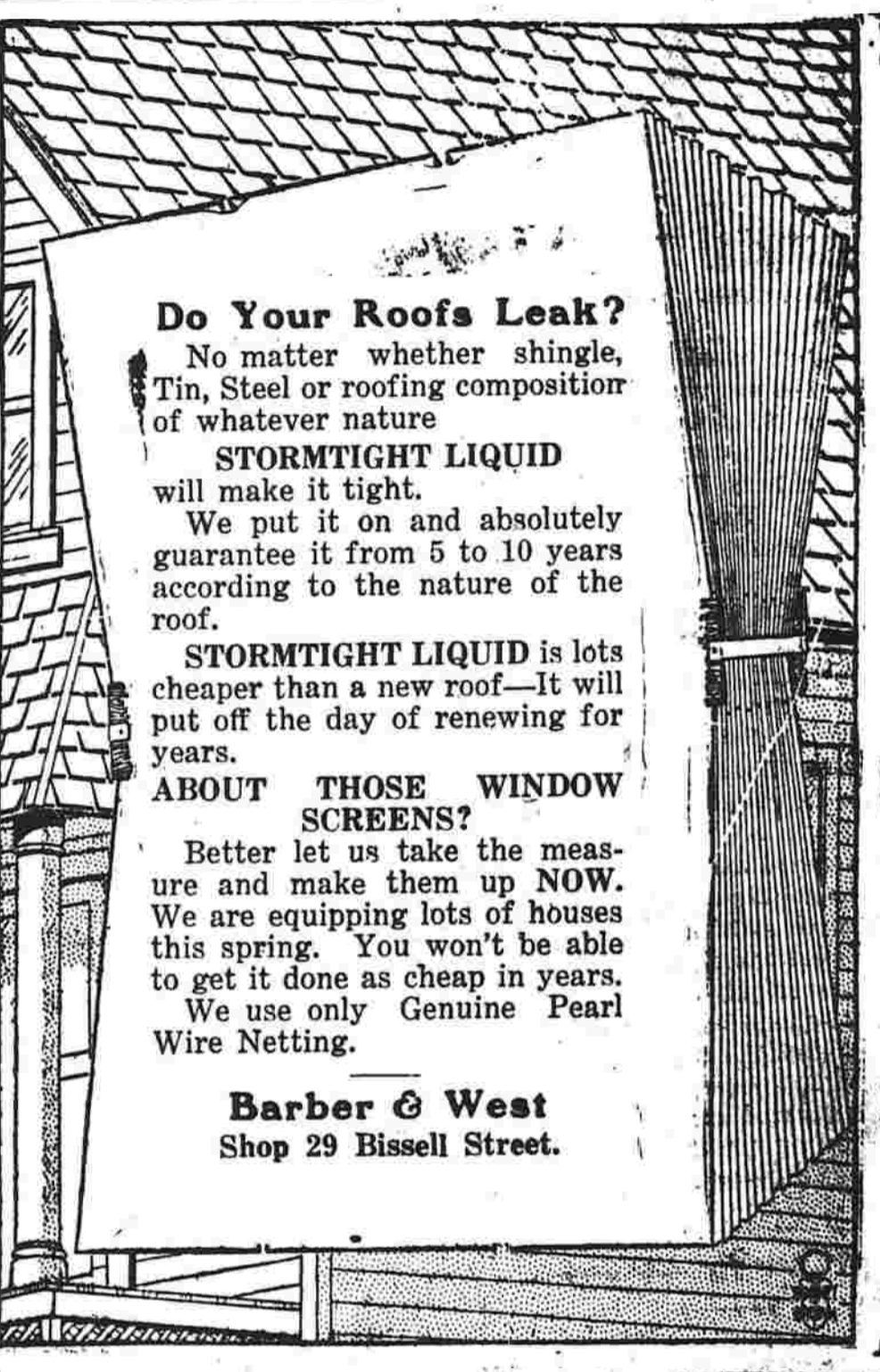
STORMTIGHT LIQUID is lots cheaper than a new roof—it will put off the day of renewing for years.

ABOUT THOSE WINDOW SCREENS?

Better let us take the measure and make them up NOW. We are equipping lots of houses this spring. You won't be able to get it done as cheap in years.

We use only Genuine Pearl Wire Netting.

Barber & West
Shop 29 Bissell Street.



LADIES'— DON'T MISS THIS SALE

of SUMMER DRESSES AND WHITE SKIRTS. It is just the time you need them most and the time when you can buy them cheapest. They must go this week.

LADIES' SHOP

535 MAIN STREET, NEAR CENTER.



IF YOU ARE A BIT HANDY WITH A BRUSH

you can, for a very small cost, brighten up your home, renovate old furniture, etc. Our paints, enamels, varnishes, stains, etc., come to you ready for use, with full directions on every can. We can supply you with brushes also. Let us fill your wants in the paint line.

FERRIS BROTHERS
"Everything That Goes on With a Brush."

Baldwin's Eating Places

SAVE YOUR SIGHT

Even during the hot days, it is a pleasure to dine or lunch at Baldwin's Eating Places, 26 Asylum street and 631 Main street, Hartford, for the rooms are cool and airy, and the foods are daintily served and appetizing.

Here you will quickly be told whether your eyes need help or not. Only by a scientific investigation such as that made here can you be absolutely assured as to the state and needs of your eyes.

My 60. Manchester office open every night except Saturday from 6.30 to 9.00 p. m. At optical Dept. G. Fox & Co., Hartford during the day.

LEWIS A. HINES, REF. EYEBRIGHT SPECIALIST
HOUS & HAIR BLACK.

The man on the corner says: When you read "Outlook is bright in coal situation" make up your mind that it does not refer to New

To notify his mother of his safe arrival at camp, Bud Neumann released a homing pigeon that he had carried with him. In four hours after he arrived at Fort Thomas, Covington, Ky., his mother in Pittsburg was notified.

Safety razors, Camp pillows, Fountain Pens, Trench Mirrors, all necessary gifts for the drafted men at Balch & Brown Pharmacy.—Adv.

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THE CADILLAC

Little Ben Electric Vacuum Cleaner

\$36.50
Cost about one cent per hour to operate.

SAVE YOUR BACK With a CADILLAC

The most important feature to consider in selecting an electric vacuum cleaner, is the strength of suction or amount of air the cleaner displaces.

To clean carpets and rugs thoroughly, air must be drawn through the fabric of the rug, otherwise only surface cleaning is accomplished. Cadillac cleaners do thorough work for they are so designed as to have greatest possible air displacement.

We will be glad to demonstrate to you the many points about the Cadillac whereby it excels all other cleaners on the market. Comes in four sizes from \$27.50 to \$47.50. Extra attachments for cleaning everything in the home \$8.00.

G.E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

The Store With The Easy Weekly Payment Plan.

A SALE

Of Ladies' OXFORDS and PUMPS at \$2.00

This is a gleaning from our stock of Ladies' footwear in Patent Leather, Tan and Gun Metal. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Not all sizes in all styles but we have your size in some style. These shoes are mostly \$4.00 and \$5.00 values.

Closing Out Price \$2 Pair

George W. Smith

MANCHESTER GIVES FREELY TO POLISH WHITE CROSS FUND.

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