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The Evening Herald

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THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Wed-
nesday; continued warm; moderate
west winds.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1918.

THE HERALD'S WANT COL-
UMNS. Cost one cent per word for
first insertion, half cent thereafter.

PRICE TWO CENTS

ALLIES PUSH ON BEYOND VESLE; RIVER CROSSED AT MORE POINTS

ALLIES LAND FORCES IN ARCHANGEL; RUSS CITY WELCOMES THEM WARMLY

Port is One from Which Am-
bassador Francis and Six
Other Embassy Chiefs
Sailed Recently — Naval
Forces Aid Landing — In-
habitants of White Sea City
Enthusiastic

London, Aug. 6.—Allied forces
have been landed at Archangel, in
northern Russia.

Official announcement to this ef-
fect was made this afternoon.
(Archangel is the chief port on
the northern coast of European Rus-
sia, on the White Sea. It is connect-
ed with Petrograd by railway. Pre-
viously forces had been landed on
the Murman Coast, to the west of
the Archangel district. Ambassa-
dor Francis and six other embassy
chiefs recently sailed from Archan-
gel out with the forces and

War on Czech-Slovaks.
Amsterdam, Aug. 6.—The Bolsh-
evist regime at Moscow has voted
\$300,000,000 rubles for war against
the Czech-Slovaks, according to ad-
vice from Berlin today.
A counter revolutionary plot has
been discovered at Vologda. Forty
army officers were arrested there.
Leon Trotsky, the Bolshivist for-
eign minister, has arrived at Petro-
grad.
Domestic conditions are still seri-
ous and the cholera is increasing at
Moscow.

COL. W. P. BACON DEAD IN HARTFORD

Former Treasurer of Vulcan Works,
New Britain, Was 87—Graduate
of Yale, Class of '58.

New Britain, Aug. 6.—Colonel
William Plumb Bacon, aged 87, died
at the Hartford hospital today fol-
lowing an operation. He was a na-
tive of Middletown and came here 25
years ago to become treasurer of the
Vulcan Works. He retired from
business four years ago.
Colonel Bacon was a graduate of
Yale in the class of 1858 and follow-
ing his graduation went to Europe for
two years. Soon after his return
to this country he enlisted in the 5th
New York cavalry for service in the
Civil War. He participated in many
of the big battles of the war and was
promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, being
mustered out of the service in
1864. He is survived by a widow,
two daughters and two sons. He
was a member of the Loyal Legion
and other organizations.

BRITAIN TO MAKE U. S. UNIFORMS.

London, Aug. 6.—The British gov-
ernment has let contracts to Glasgow
cloth manufacturers for uniform
cloth for 2,000,000 American sol-
diers, according to a dispatch from
Glasgow to the Central News. As
a result of these contracts and the
vast amount of cloth and work in-
volved, no cloth for civilian use will
be made henceforth except under
government permit.

STATE IS WARM; SO IS COUNTRY

But Humidity is Mostly to
Blame, Say Weather
Officials

WAS HOTTER IN JULY

New England Not So Badly Off as
Many Other Regions—Lake Su-
perior Vicinity Cool.

New Haven, Aug. 6.—The state
sweltered today as a result of the
second heat wave of the season, the
thermometer climbing to a maximum
of 90 degrees today, following a
night of torrid temperature. This
was the figure given out at the local
weather bureau, with the added an-
nouncement that the temperature in
two hours had dropped five degrees,
standing at 85 at noon. The bu-
reau, according to the weather

Country-Wide Warmth.
Washington, Aug. 6.—The country
today was in the grip of one of the
hottest waves of many seasons and
no immediate relief is in sight.
Aside from the far West, the only
cool spots are in the Lake Superior
region and New England, according
to weather bureau experts.
The heat wave, these experts said
today, will last two or three more
days and perhaps longer. There
are no showers predicted.
The scope of the "hot and dry"
wave, said the weather man, is from
Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska,
north to the Great Lakes, skipping
Lake Superior, thence east and south-
east through Pittsburg and to the
coast.

SEC. McADOO RECOMMENDS OPENING OF BARGE LINE.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 6.—After
years of effort by leading politicians
and promoters of barge lines on the
Warrior River from this city to Mo-
bile, Ala., there to connect with
Gulf shipping, a decision has been
reached by Secretary McAdoo, Di-
rector General of Railroads, to re-
commend the opening of such a barge
line not only on the Warrior, but on
the Mississippi River as well. M. J.
Sanders, of New Orleans, has been
named Federal Director of the new
transportation enterprise.
There will be inaugurated a regu-
lar barge line between this city, Mo-
bile and thence to New Orleans. On
the Mississippi River the line will
be inaugurated between St. Louis and
New Orleans. The project is ex-
pected to equalize the freight traffic
greatly and help the congested con-
dition of the railroads over this
route.

AIRCRAFT PROBE DELAYED.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The Depart-
ment of Justice will be unable to
complete its aircraft investigation at
Buffalo on schedule time, it was an-
nounced at Attorney General Greg-
ory's office today. The work at Buf-
falo was to have been concluded to-
day and the Attorney General, for-
mer Justice Hughes and Assistant
Attorney General Freyerson were to
have started for Washington. Whether
unexpected developments had up-
set their plans could not be learned
here.

K. OF C. OPENS VICTORY CONVENTION

New York, Aug. 6.—"Victory
convention," the 34th annual
meeting of the Supreme Council,
Knights of Columbus, was
formally opened here today.
James A. Flaherty, of Philadel-
phia, Supreme Knight, of the
organization, extended fraternal
greetings to the thousands
of members now in service and
congratulated more than 400,
000 members of the order on
the remarkable record achieved
by the society during the last
year in caring for American
soldiers here and abroad.
The hearty response of the
non-Catholics to the Knights
of Columbus War Fund during
the year, when a total of \$11,-
569,529 was raised, more than
\$8,000,000 of which is already
in hand, came in for a fine tri-
bute from the head of the order.

SUFFRAGISTS DEPLORE PRESIDENT'S "WEAKNESS"; DEMONSTRATE AGAIN

Banners Opposite White House Bear
Legend, Saying That Picketeers,
Formerly Jailed, Have Returned
to March Streets—Democratic
Party Condemned, Too.

Washington, Aug. 6.—"Deplo-
ring the weakness of the president," and
"condemning the President and his
policy for the continued disfranchis-

afternoon staged a demon-
stration opposite the White House with these
words, printed on banners:
"Many of the former pickets, un-
deterred by their prison experience,
have come back to march today,"
said an official announcement from
the organization.
"We protest against the continued
disfranchisement of American wom-
en, for which the President of the
United States is responsible," read
the banners.
"We condemn the President and
his party for allowing the obstruc-
tion in the Senate.
"We deplore the weakness of the
President in permitting the Senate
to line itself with the Prussian
Kaiser by denying democracy to
the people."
This is the first time the pickets
have appeared for eight months.
They claim it is not a picket cam-
paign, but just a "demonstration."

BRITISH AT MERRIS HOLD THEIR OWN

Repulse German Attack—Capture
Some Prisoners and Machine Guns
in Nippe Forest—Official Report.

London, Aug. 6.—A German at-
tack attempted at Merris was re-
pulsed, General Haig reported today,
in his statement to the war office.
North of Villers-Bretonneux the Ger-
mans hurled gas shells into the British
positions.
A few prisoners and machine guns
were captured last night in the Niep-
pe forest.
The text of the statement follows:
"An attempt made by the enemy
yesterday to capture one of our posts
northeast of Merris was repulsed by
our counter-attack.
"We captured a few prisoners and
machine guns last night in the Niep-
pe forest sector.
"Hostile artillery has been active
with gas shells north of Villers-Bre-
tonneux and has shown activity also
about Bucquoy and north of Be-
thune."

PARIS BOMBARDMENT RESUMED.

Paris, Aug. 6.—The long range
bombardment of Paris by the Ger-
mans was resumed again this morn-
ing.

THREE ARMY LISTS CARRY 358 NAMES; MARINE LIST 140

Total of Only 38 Killed in
Action, Nine Die
Otherwise

CONNECTICUT NAMES NOT QUITE SO MANY

Names on List of 299 Announced
Yesterday Plentifully Sprinkled
With Casualties of This State.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Three army
and two marine corps casualty lists
were issued today. The army lists
contained 358 names, divided as fol-
lows: 31 killed in action, six died
from wounds, 313 wounded severely,
seven wounded, degree undetermined
and one made prisoner.
The marine lists contained 140
names, divided as follows: Seven
killed in action, three died from
wounds received in action, 111
wounded in action, degree undeter-
mined, 18 severely wounded, one
action and one severely

in Roosevelt as a result of the
buried." The names of those in
the army list from Connecticut were:
Two additional army lists were re-
ceived from General Pershing today
and will be released to morning pa-
pers. The number contained in
these lists was not made public.

Severely Wounded.
Lieutenant Harold F. Bidwell, 175
Beacon St., Hartford, Conn.
The Marine officers in the list in-
cluded no men of Connecticut.
The other Connecticut men were:
Died of Wounds.
Private John Seraphin, 22 Union
St., Hartford, Conn.
Private James W. Weir, Litchfield,
Conn.

Severely Wounded.
Private Leonard A. Roswell, Falls
Village, Conn.
Private Phillip Robereg, Daniel-
son, Conn.

LIST NO. 2.
Wounded Severely.
Corporal Gardner C. Weld, 43 Park
New Britain, Conn.
Cook Alexander Koger, 83 North
St., Hartford, Conn.

Private Phillip H. Shannon, Gran-
by, Conn.
Private John F. Zollet, Stafford
Springs, Conn.

Prisoner (Not Previously Reported).
Private Alfred M. Gesner, Had-
lyme, Conn.

YESTERDAY'S LAST LIST.
The new casualty list of 299, an-
nounced yesterday, contained the fol-
lowing Connecticut names:
Killed in Action.
Sergeant Clifford Cartledge, Wa-
terville, Conn.
Corporal Marshal D. Leach, Ply-
mouth, Conn.
Private William A. Bruton, Hart-
ford, Conn.
Private Paul W. Butler, Hartford,
Conn.
Private Edward Lyons, Ansonia,
Conn.

Private James A. Moore, Nor-
folk, Conn.
Private Joseph D. O'Brien, New
Britain, Conn.
Private Solomon Wollman, Hart-
ford, Conn.

Died of Wounds.
Wagoner Harry G. Faulk, Say-
brook, Conn.
Private John F. Alexander, Ches-
ter, Conn.
Private Joseph C. Agbin, Willi-
mantic, Conn.

ALLIES HOLD ON FIRMLY NORTH OF VESLE; FOE RETREAT FROM ALBERT REGION EXPECTED

Flooded Condition of Vesle River Aids Enemy South of
Aisne—Americans Active; Capturing Many Machine
Guns and Silence Various Krupp—French Busier in
Picardy—Reach Avre River between Braches and Mor-
isel—Official Reports

General Foch has halted his offensive operations on the Aisne-
Marne front temporarily, till he can organize his new positions
and bring-up the heavy artillery necessary to open the way for
fresh infantry assaults.
Meanwhile the rear guard contingents which the Germans
left on the northern bank of the Vesle river have been making
unsuccessful attacks, aimed at driving the French advance guards
back across the stream.

All of the German efforts were beaten off. For the time be-
ing the battle has reached a dead lock stage until the third phase
opens with a renewal of the Allied thrusts over the new front,
which now extends along the Aisne river east of Soissons and the
Vesle river from Braisne to Rheims.

French Busier in Picardy.

While the French and Americans have been organizing their
new line along the Aisne and Vesle the French have resumed
their pressure on the Picardy front, reaching the Avre river be-
tween Braches and Morisel.
Braches is six miles northwest of Montdidier, while Morisel
is about 10 miles from Montdi-

Some of the European war experts
"Allied offensive before the Allied attacks portend a great
summer is over and that it will extend all along the western front
from the North Sea to the Alps.

Flooded Vesle Aids Foe.

London, Aug. 6.—(2.37 p. m.)—The Vesle river is flooded,
which is aiding German resistance south of the Aisne.
The Germans are making heavy resistance in an effort to
delay the Allies until their heavy guns can be moved to the north-
ern bank of the Aisne.

Paris, Aug. 6.—Sharp German
counter attacks north of the Vesle
river failed completely, according to
the French war office today. The
German attacks went to pieces and
the French maintained their posi-
tions on the north bank of the Vesle,
despite the efforts of the Germans to
drive them back across the river.
North of Montdidier the French
made a successful attack against the
German lines near Braches and
crossed the Avre river. The Ger-
mans attempted a surprise attack be-
low Montdidier, but were thrown
back with losses, leaving some pris-
oners in the hands of the French.

New German Retreat Foreseen.
Paris, Aug. 6.—That the occupa-
tion of Albert by the Allies will be
the prelude to a German retreat on
a large scale in order to shorten
their lines to secure badly needed di-
visions of man power is the opinion
expressed today by war experts at-
tached to Paris newspapers.

French Report.
The text of the official statement
follows:
"We progressed as far as the
Avre River between Braches, and
Morisel.
"A surprise attack by the enemy
southeast of Montdidier resulted in
our taking some prisoners.
"On the Vesle river, (Oisne-Marne
front), our advanced elements main-
tain their positions on the right,
(northern) bank of the river, de-
spite enemy resistance."
Our Men Active Beyond Vesle.
With the American Army on the
Marne-Vesle front, Aug. 5.—(Mon-
day night)—Sharp fighting occur-
red today between American troops
and Germans north of the Vesle river,
during which a considerable num-
ber of Boche machine guns were put
out of action. Several Krupp bat-
teries were also silenced.

On the heights north of the Vesle
the Germans have removed their
long range guns and placed them
beyond the Aisne river.
Heavy shelling continues over the
entire front.

Americans Gain Slowly.
With the American Army on the
Marne-Vesle front, Aug. 6.—(8 a.
m.)—North of the Vesle river the
Germans are resisting the onslaughts
of the Americans in order to gain
time, but the doughboys are slowly
progressing toward the heights be-
yond the river.
Sunshine permitted air observa-
tions today and numerous airplanes
were in the air reconnoitering.

BEATING FRIEND WIFE COSTS \$50 IN FRISCO.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—Superior
Judge Graham recently announced
a policy of awarding wives \$50 for
every beating they receive at the
hands of ruthless husbands.
Came Margaret O'Hearne, who
complained that her worse-half,
John O'Hearne, had beaten her on
an average of once a week for the
past fifteen years. O'Hearne is only
a stevedore, but that fact did not in-
terfere with Judge Graham's de-
termination to do justice. He
awarded a total of \$37,500 to Mrs.
O'Hearne and ordered that a piece
of city property owned by O'Hearne
be turned over to his wife as first
payment.

The court also bottled up Mrs.
O'Hearne's source of potential in-
come by granting her an interlocu-
tory decree of divorce.

"GENERAL PERSHING" FLIES 80 MILES IN 84 MINUTES.

Camp Grant, Ill., Aug. 6.—Gen-
eral Pershing is making good over-
seas and over here, too.
The other day, as an aviator of the
original variety, "General Pershing"
made thirty miles in thirty-four min-
utes, with a code message tied to his
leg, too.

"General Pershing" is a fast rac-
ing homer in war service training
here. He expects to go "over there"
in time and help his illustrious pre-
decessor and fighting map win the
war.

VIOLATED ORDERS TO WIN GLORY

Paris, Aug. 6.—One of the
American detachments that
won glory in stopping the last
German rush, did so in direct
violation of orders. The story
was told here by a man from
the detachment which they re-
lieved.

"When the So-and-So Camp
came up," he tells it, "our old
man told them they were to fall
back and consolidate on new
ground to the rear. As we pulled
out the French on their
flank sent word over to come
on back. I overheard the an-
swer.
"You parley that officer and
tell him that we like this place
and we're going to stay here,"
was what their commanding
rank replied.

"And he did stay. And the
Germans couldn't move him
and his stand marked the real
end of the German rush—in
violation of orders."

YOUNG CHINESE COMPANY NOW DRILL ON COURTHOUSE LAWN AT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 6.—The
courthouse lawn for some months
has been serving as a drill ground
for a young Chinese company.

Every day at a certain hour, "Cap-
tain" Toy Chin, twelve years old,
marshals his army of twelve Chinese
boys and a Chinese girl and marches
to the drill ground, where all
formations are carefully gone
through with, the children carrying
American flags for weapons.

The little army has learned its
formations from Young Sam Yee,
their attendant for a time each day.
The teacher at a Chinese school
which the "soldiers" are all between
six and fourteen years of age.

HUNGRY MULES SOUND VILLAGE FIRE ALARM.

Rockville Center, L. I., Aug. 6.—
Before the twenty-mule team that is
touring Long Island in the interest
of borax makes another stop here the
volunteer fire fighters are going to
swap the fire whistle for a bell.
Dinner was engaging the attention
of all living things in Rockville Center
recently except the twenty mules.
Suddenly the air was rent by the bel-
low of the fire siren. At once the
gallant fire laddies deserted their
meals and galloped madly to their
stations, striving vainly to count the
blasts of the whistle that wailed and
roared mightily.

"The racket ceased as abruptly as
it had begun.
"It's all right," the word came to
the firemen, waiting about their ap-
paratus, "they've put the nosebag
on them mules. They was hun-
gry."

GERMAN WOULD-BE AIR RAID FAILS.

London, Aug. 6.—Five enemy
airships attempted to cross the
British coast on Monday, but were
attacked while they were still over
the sea, it was officially announced
today.

One was shot down in flames four
miles out from the coast and an-
other damaged.

READING REACHES LONDON.

London, Aug. 6.—Earl of Read-
ing, British Ambassador and high
commissioner to the United States,
in accordance with plans made some
months ago, has arrived in London
on a short visit, for the purpose of
conferring with the War Cabinet.

In the interval Mr. Reading's
clay, will be in charge of the British
Embassy, at Washington.

NO SLACKERS HERE

Ever Ready Branch of Local Red Cross Has Good Summer's Record.

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find a copy of the report of the Ever Ready Auxiliary of the Red Cross for four months, which I have been asked to send to you to publish.

On March 15, 1918, the Ever Ready Auxiliary was formed. It had at that time nine active members and one who helped when she could, at home, evenings.

The auxiliary meets once a week at the home of Mrs. Wesley Porter on Gardner street. They have two sewing machines on which to do all the work.

Under this auxiliary there is a junior club called the Pansy Club meeting once a week at the home of the secretary, Mrs. G. R. Risley, under her supervision.

- 60 hooded baby capes. 104 baby's outing flannel jackets. 46 baby's cotton jackets. 105 baby bonnets. 35 baby dresses. 144 diapers. 75 pair booties. 58 surgical shirts. 854 shot bags. 820 gun cleaners. 17 pair pajamas. 180 comfort bags. 50 sewing kits. 12 refugees winter capes. Since June 27th the following has been knit by eight of the members. 36 pairs socks.

The Red Cross sent out five large boxes of waste pieces. These were sorted according to size and then baby jackets, bonnets and booties were cut.

CONDENSED TELEGRAPH

The Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung says frankly that the Allies must win in France and Flanders because of their greater numbers. The Berlin Tageblatt says defeat has produced "unspeakable scenes of despair" in the German capital.

A tax of 70 per cent has been fixed on incomes of between one and five million dollars, which now are paying 50 per cent. The tax on higher incomes will be 75 per cent. The House ways and means committee so decided yesterday.

Fuel Administrator Garfield is being flooded with telegrams, etc. from brewers, protesting over the rule that no more coal will be given them after their present stocks of malt are exhausted. The brewers will get no satisfaction.

More than 1,000 members of the Knights of Columbus are attending the war convention at the Waldorf Astoria in New York today, an outcome of which will be the laying of plans for a campaign fund for \$50,000,000.

A Dutch correspondent in Germany says that American prisoners there are getting plenty of food through the Red Cross.

A naval court of inquiry has decided that a mine sank the U. S. armored cruiser San Diego off Long Island.

Charges of conspiracy to violate the federal law against rebates have been brought against Swift & Co., Armour & Co., the Jersey City Stockyards Co., and the Pennsylvania Railroad by a federal grand jury. The penalty is a fine of \$1,200,000.

The week-day size of newspapers will be reduced about 15 per cent and the Sunday size about 20 per cent by an order of the pulp and paper section of the War Industries Board, to take effect on August 12 and September 1, respectively.

NURSES OVER THE TOP

Eighteen Enlisted Last Night—Quota Was Fifteen.

Eighteen local girls volunteered last night as student nurses. An enthusiastic meeting was held in the buffet room of the Recreation building at the call of Miss Catherine Murphy, the local chairman of the Student Nurse's committee. These nurses will study and train in hospitals in this country to release graduate nurses for service abroad.

There was one Polish girl present, Sophia Ziemia of Wells street, who was very anxious to enlist. She had, however, already signed up with the Polish White Cross and could not be accepted last night.

The names of the eighteen who volunteered follow. Manchester's quota was fifteen student nurses. Dorothy Hemingway, 93 Summit. Christine McNeill, 95 Prospect, Rockville. Esther Douglass, Rockville. Bertha Leister, 485 Hartford Road. Sabina Wright, 128 E. Center. Rosa Baldwin, 23 1-2 Charter Oak.

Marie Jamroga, 73 High. Alice Jones, 219 Center. Jenny Jackson, 219 Center. Ora Burke, 634 Center. Elizabeth Buzzell, 22 Wadsworth. Manilla McCulley, 40 Garden. Bertha Hoffman, 162 Cooper. Jane Crockett, 66 Walnut. Anna Watson, 87 Garden. Marion Maguire, Hamlin. Frances Ferrell, 24 Clinton.

ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ledgard left this morning for their camp in the Adirondacks where they will remain until October.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cutting of Southington have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Gilman of North Elm street for a few days. While here they have enjoyed automobile rides to New London and other places of interest.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Rime of Baltimore are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gilman. They will be remembered by many Manchester people as they conducted a series of services at the North Methodist church a year or more ago.

In an effort to hasten the completion of the rebuilding of the road to Hartford the contractors are now working from both ends. One set of men are working from the Love Lane junction west and the other from Woodland east. Good progress is being made with the work.

Misses Alice Healey, Kate, Nellie and Alice Naven, Emma and Alice Runde, Margaret Dietz and Katherine Lovett have taken a cottage at Crescent Beach and are enjoying the sea breezes there this week.

The employees of The J. W. Hale Co. will go to Crescent Beach on an outing Thursday and the store will be closed all day.

Sergeant "Jack" Pentland of Co. G is in New York city on his way home. His mother received a telegram from him yesterday announcing his safe arrival in New York. He is coming back to train recruits. It is reported that Steffan Gauruder, another G man, is also with him and will come back to train men in trench warfare. Pentland is expected home in Manchester tomorrow. He remained in New York to receive orders.

Garden thieves are still carrying on their underhanded work. They are working in the Porter street section of the town according to reports brought in from there. A woman who lives on Porter street reports hearing sounds early Monday morning. When she went to the window and looked out there were two men gathering up all her early apples in baskets. When they saw the woman in the window they beat a hasty retreat. Other people in that sector have reported losses of garden truck and one of the residents has threatened to shoot the thief on the spot if he catches him in his garden.

CONSERVATIVE PAPER OF GERMANY URGES PEACE. Amsterdam, Aug. 6.—Peace negotiations are being urged by the North German Gazette. The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts of Berlin regards this as a semi-official inquiry into the peace aims of the Entente Powers.

The North German Gazette is generally regarded as one of the mouthpieces of the German government.

MORE LOCAL MEN TO GO TO DEVENS

Twenty Called to Fill Vacancies—To Leave Saturday.

Twenty men will leave the local selective service district for service in the army Saturday. They will take the places of those who were recently rejected from Devens. Four Manchester men will be included in the quota. The men received their notices the first thing this morning. The Manchester men are William Wallace Jones of 226 Woodbridge street, Nicholas F. Blanchard, 296 Hackmatack street, Michele Massolo, 25 1-2 Eldridge street, and Peter Frey of 81 Chestnut street. These men are to report Friday afternoon at three o'clock at Wells Hall, East Hartford for instructions. They will be sent to Camp Devens Saturday morning.

William F. McClelland left this morning for Fort Slocum, N. Y. He received his notice to go at 5.30 last night. McClelland takes the place of Arthur Hanson who was disqualified for service.

Arthur Johnson of Strickland street left this morning at 11.30 for the Vancouver Barracks in the State of Washington. He is a blacksmith and goes as a limited service man.

Next week nine men will go from this district to school in Newton, Mass. They will be limited service men and the quota will include some local men. The list is not yet prepared.

HOLMES SPEAKS HIGHLY OF DR. HESSELDGRAVE.

Says He Does Not Shirk Danger in Helping the Boys.

Lieutenant "Jack" Holmes had a little longer time in Manchester yesterday than he expected. He visited many of his friends in the mills in the morning then left for New York at noon.

Holmes said that he could not praise Dr. Hesselgrave's work in the fighting zone enough. The boys in the trenches, not only Manchester fellows, but those from other towns and cities, looked upon the local pastor as the most efficient Y. M. C. A. worker in their particular sector. The G boys especially worship Dr. Hesselgrave. They see that he is willing to run just as many risks as they are.

The lieutenant said that those soldiers who had seen the work of Dr. Hesselgrave in and near the trenches were his staunch friends and would be forever.

LOCAL ITALIANS ORGANIZE.

Manchester Italian residents have organized a society known as the Italian Societa di Reciproca Fratellanza of Manchester. The new organization is a patriotic, fraternal order, with sick and death benefits, and is to be affiliated with the Sons of Italy. Its members, now numbering one hundred, are among Manchester's most patriotic residents. They have helped in the various war fund campaigns, including the Liberty Bond, Y. M. C. A., Red Cross and Knights of Columbus drives and have not stopped with their own members but have interested the other Italian residents of the town.

Since its organization about three months ago, there have been drives for the American Red Cross, the Italian War Refugees. In both the American and Italian Red Cross drives, the society contributed and each member also gave an individual contribution. The society became a life member of the Italian Red Cross and each of its members also joined. In the Italian War Refugee drive, the society gave a lump sum and all the members also contributed, none less than \$5 and some as high as \$25.

Ermeneigido Paganì is the president of the new society; Julian Paganì is the secretary and A. Anulli, the treasurer.

In a suburb of Kansas City a squatter has built a home composed entirely of tin cans, unsoldering and rolled out flat. If he had more ingenuity he might have constructed an automobile.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

PARK TONIGHT THE DOCTOR AND THE WOMAN ADAPTED FROM MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S FAMOUS NOVEL "K" PRICES MATS FIVE OR TEN CENTS.

AMUSEMENTS REAL STARS IN REEL PLAYS AT THE MOVIE THEATERS

Park Theater Circle Theater All lovers of high class mystery plays should make every possible effort to drop in at the Circle this evening and see the Bluebird masterpiece, "Midnight Madness" with Ruth Clifford. This production was produced for Bluebird by Rupert Julian who produced and appeared in that cinema marvel, "The Kaiser." This fact alone should be sufficient guarantee of the calibre of this photodrama.

WANTED: WANTED—A Ford touring car in good condition. Apply Richardson Coal Co. WANTED—Two good workmen. Apply Richardson Coal Co. WANTED—By young American couple, two furnished rooms, with light housekeeping privileges. Address: 25018 L. H. R. Herald branch office. WANTED—Cook and dishwasher. Male or female. Apply at once to the Edgewood Inn, So. Manchester, Conn. 26012.

LOST. LOST—July 23 on Birch Mountain road, dark gray sack coat. Finder please notify D. Moroney, Glastonbury, Conn., R. F. D. No. 2. LOST—Black pocketbook, containing sum of money between machine shop and Hartford Road, via Elm street. Reward if returned to Machine Shop office. 26118. MISCELLANEOUS. DEBTS COLLECTED ANYWHERE without charge unless successful, commission basis. Lewis Collecting Agency, 11 Vine St., So. Manchester, Conn. 260123. REPAIRING. JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIRING and prices right for work that is done right. Have your watch made over to a bracelet watch at a small cost. Gardella, 40 Asylum St., Harris and Room 2, up 1 block. Open evenings.

CARNIVAL AT LAUREL PARK. The announcement that the old-time carnivals are to be resumed at Laurel park Thursday evening of this week will be regarded as the best news of the week by the hundreds of regular patrons of this beautiful resort. The management has made elaborate arrangements for the opening carnival and Thursday evening should see a great crowd of merry-makers present. There'll be fun galore and noise-makers for everybody. Persons who have not visited these old-time carnivals have something big to look forward to as those who are familiar with these affairs will testify. There is dancing at the park every Mon., Thursday and Saturday evening. An attractive program draws hundreds every Sunday. Hatch's military band playing a concert in the afternoon and the latest and best moving pictures being shown in the evening.

VON CAPELLE'S RESIGNATION BELIEVED NEAR. Paris, Aug. 6.—The resignation of Minister of Marine Admiral von Capelle is believed to be imminent, according to German newspapers. His retirement, as well as the resignation last week of Admiral von Holtzendorff, chief of the Admiralty staff, is believed the result of the failure of the German ruthless submarine campaign. Admiral von Capelle, formerly Under-Secretary of Marine and the right hand man of Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, succeeded his chief when the Kaiser retired Tirpitz in the summer of 1916. "A standard cord", we read, "is 128 feet of wood, but if it be crooked wood, it will only contain about 80 cubic feet." In which light of illumination it appears that most of the wood delivered hereabout last winter was crooked wood.—New London Day.

TONIC-UPBUILDER Stubborn Coughs, Weak Lungs and Colds Try Eekman's Alternative For many years this Calcium preparation has maintained an ever-increasing reputation for accomplishing good, and often remarkable results. \$2 Size now \$1.50 \$1 Size now 80c Price Includes War Tax. All Drugists, Eekman Laboratory Philadelphia

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—A Ford Touring car in good condition. Can be seen at Center St. FOR SALE—A good automobile. Would make good truck. See wood E. Ela, Herald Office. FOR SALE—Or exchange Farm in town or three family house in So. Manchester, R. F. D. No. 1, No. 50. 26118. FOR SALE—Two seated carriage. \$5.00. Inquire Arthur Mercer, West Center St. 26012. FOR SALE—One 1916 Delivery car in perfect condition. Elmer Automobile Co., Phone 225-12. 26012. SECOND HAND MOTOR TRUCKS for sale of all capacities. Dump trucks and all types of bodies. Sale to be held Saturday, August 10th, at the old hand department, 152 1/2 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, Conn. All trucks to be disposed of at the highest offer on Saturday. This is your opportunity to get a good truck at a bargain. Terms arranged for reliable parties. FOR SALE—17 acres of land off small wood. One acre of land from Manchester, Green. Inquire 138 South Main street. 25574. FOR SALE—Special reductions on all furniture during August. Hall's Furniture Exchange, 24 Birch street. 25574. FOR SALE—One beautiful Richmond 24 Birch street. 25574. FOR SALE—Counter and shelving tables and Mason jars. John H. Williams, House & Hale block. 25574. FOR SALE—In Rockville a good 11 room house and 1/2 acre of land. 1100. Would make good truck. See wood E. Ela, Herald Office. 25574. FOR SALE—An ideal home of seven rooms containing steam heat, bath, etc., built about 3 years, select neighborhood at north end, bargain for some one. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 25574. FOR SALE—6 room cottage with bath and about one acre of land. Marching distance from the mill and school. Price only \$2,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 25574. FOR SALE—50 acre farm, 2 cows, 3 hens, acres of wood, 2 barns, 7 good houses, fruit, a good farm. The money price only \$2,500, small amount of cash down. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 25574. FOR SALE—Near Main street, nearly new modern 2 family flat, beautiful interior finish, a nice home and a 10 day promissory note. Inquire of Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 25574. FOR SALE—New Royal sewing machine. Price reasonable. Inquire of A. C. Lehman, 25 Cooper St. 25574. FOR SALE—Young pigs. Call Louis Radding, Lydall St. 24974. FOR SALE—New potatoes at a reasonable price in bushel lots. Delivered to any part of the town. Louis Radding, 24-5. 25574. FOR SALE—White Birch wood. Now is the time to put in your supply before prices go up. \$5.00 for 4 ft. and \$10.00 for 8 ft. per cord. Orders delivered promptly. Also chestnut posts any length. C. H. Schell, Brookman Farm, Tel. 143-12. 25574. FOR SALE—A few brooms left at 50 cents each. Inquire of Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 25574. FOR SALE—A very fine crib and mattress at a very low price. Inquire of Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 25574. FOR SALE—Nine full sized beds, finished like new, with springs, match from \$2.50 up. Hall's Furniture Exchange, 24 Birch street. 25574. FOR SALE—A Glenwood range with hot water front. In perfect condition. 20 Linden St., Glastonbury, Conn. 25574.

Circle

TONIGHT A BLUEBIRD MASTERPIECE Midnight Madness

A CORKING MYSTERY WITH RUTH CLIFFORD
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ADAMS MONUMENTAL WORKS
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Telephone Connection.

AMBULANCE DRIVERS
AMONG CASUALTIES.
Paris, Aug. 6.—The following
American ambulance drivers, serving
with the French army, have been
reported killed or wounded:
Lester P. Harris, Johnson City,
Tenn., died of wounds.
William L. Morgan, Honolulu,
Hawaii, wounded by a bomb splin-
ter.
Albert C. Armstrong, Duluth,
Minn., seriously wounded.

Tobacco Growers

"Shipments of Lumber necessary for Tobacco Sheds are getting harder to obtain. We are equipped for a limited number of sheds. Do not delay in placing your order if you expect to be ready when cutting begins. Estimates cheerfully given."

MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.

Tel. Manchester 201.

EXCHANGES

Now Uncle Sam is the only messenger boy you have, whichever way you prefer to send it.—Hartford Times.

Complaint is again made against the American army uniform, but not one word against the man inside of it.—New York World.

Should any one raise the question of the "yellow peril", ask him if he thinks the Japanese would bomb a hospital.—Washington Post.

Complexion.—New York Sun.

Professor Pickering thinks if he had \$10,000,000 he could talk with Mars, Huh! If we had \$10,000,000 we could make love to Venus.—Buffalo News.

Those stupid Yankees may not have known that the Prussian Guards had the reputation of being invincible.—New York Sun.

The recent rain meant literally millions for the farmers and gardeners of Connecticut. It was a saving deluge for which we have long waited.—Ansonia Sentinel.

More food riots in Austria! What's the matter with those people? Always thinking of their stomach when the fate of the German Emperor is at stake.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

It needs no arguments to convince the German people that they are, as the Kaiser says, "resting on their hard sword." On the sharp edge of it, too.—Hartford Times.

The way automobile owners say good morning to the judge indicates not only how they feel, but what they are not yearning for.—Norwich Bulletin.

When making starch try using soapy water instead of plain water. This will give a much better gloss to the clothes and the irons will not stick.—Ex.

Wash faces which have become stained with perspiration in cold water and soap. After the stains have been removed put them into warm water.—Ex.

Provost Marshal General Crowder has issued a call for 1,084 registrants of Hawaii qualified for general military duty.—Ex.

CONGRESSMEN REACH QUEENSTOWN.

Queenstown, Aug. 6.—Thirteen American Congressmen, all members of the naval committee, arrived here today to inspect the British naval works. Yesterday the delegation made a tour of inspection of Dublin. Representative Padgett of Tennessee, when interviewed, said that all members of the party were delighted with the news from the battle front.

MARKET FIRMER AFTER DECLINES

U. S. Steel Common Rallies and Carries Many Shares With It—Dealings Fairly brisk—Quotations.

New York, Aug. 6.—There was an absence of vigorous buying at the opening of the stock market today, such as was in progress near the close yesterday, and instead of the urgent demand there was a supply of all the leading issues at concessions ranging from fractions to about one point.

Steel Common declined 3/4 to 109 1/2 and Baldwin Locomotive dropped one point to 91 1/2.

Other steel industrials moved in the same way, with a moderate amount of business in Bethlehem Steel B, which sold off 3/4 to 83 1/2. American Sumatra yielded 1 1/4 to 129 3/4, but Burns Brothers advanced 3/4 to 141 1/2. Mexican Petroleum dropped 3/4 to 101, but later rallied to 101 1/2. Distillers' Securities opened 1/2 higher at 58 1/2 and then dropped to 58.

Liberty 3 1/2 continued in good demand, again selling at 100.

The selling movement which caused declines in the first 15 minutes ended quickly, and during the remainder of the forenoon a firmer tone prevailed with gains in many issues. Steel Common, on heavy selling, after declining to 108 1-2 rose to 109 1-4. Mexican Petroleum rose to 102.

American Sumatra sold down 2 3-4 to 128 1-4, from which it rallied to 129 1-2.

Clearing house statement: Exchanges, \$558,855,214; balances, \$60,510,871.

Stock Quotations.

Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. 2:30 p. m. prices:
At G & W I 102 1/2
Alaska Gold 3 1/2
American Sugar 110 1/2
Ame Tel & Tel 91 3/4
Anaconda 66 3/4
Am Smelter 78 1/2
Am Loco 66 1/2
Am Car Foundry 84 1/4
A T & S Fe 85 1/4
Balt & Ohio 53 1/2
B R T 41
Bethlehem Steel B 83 1/2

Can Pac 153
Erie 14 1/4
Gen Electric 145
Gt Northern 90 1/2
Kennecott 33 1/2
Lehigh Valley 57 1/2
Mexican Pet 102 1/4
Mer M Pfd 98
Mer M 26 1/2
Miami Copper 28
Norfolk & West 103 1/4
Nev Consol Copper 20
North Pacific 88
N Y N H & H 40
Press Steel Car 70 1/2
Penna 44
Repub I & S 82 1/2
Reading 87 1/2
Southern Pac 84 1/4
St Paul 44 1/4
Union Pac 121 1/2
U S Steel 109 1/2
U S Steel Pfd 110 1/2
Westinghouse 40 3/4
Liberty Bonds 3 1/2 100.00
Liberty Bonds 4s 1st 94.40
Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd 93.52
Liberty Bonds 4 1/2 95.10

POLICE CHIEF TABOOS CANOEING YOUNGSTERS.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 6.—Chief of Police Johnson has put his foot down on canoeing for those under "legal age."

"Boathouses have been forbidden to rent canoes to persons under eighteen," says the chief, "and nobody under twenty-one ought to go out in them. Canoes are dangerous craft and aside from that the peril to young girls who go out in canoes is still greater. Officers will be stationed along the river banks to see that proper conditions are maintained."

Evening and week-end camping trips up the Willamette river are thus placed under official ban. Already a number of arrests have been made—the police catching a tartar in one instance where they "pinched" a man and wife who were camping on an island in the river.

KAISER'S BROTHER DEPLORES LACK OF COURAGE.

London, Aug. 6.—Prince Henry, of Prussia, while speaking at Hamburg, deplored German discouragement at the present time and denounced those that took this attitude as traitors and panic sowers, according to German press dispatches received here via Copenhagen.

IF MANY GAUNT BELIEFS

Alaskan Natives Probably as Superstitious as Any Race on the Face of the Earth.

In Alaska the natives have all kinds of superstitious beliefs. They believe that everything has a spirit, and that these spirits must be respected or else bad luck will come to them. For instance, they must not throw away any old clothing, nor burn it, for that would be the same as destroying a part of themselves. They must make a bundle of the old clothes and put it on the branches of a large spruce tree outside the village. All fish bones are carefully put away in a basket to be taken out to the middle of a river, stream or lake and there thrown overboard. This is done so that every single bone, after it is put back into the water, will turn into a fish, and this is sure to keep up the supply.

When a child is born the father has to put away all tools that are made of iron or steel and is not allowed to use them for 20 days. During that time he is not allowed to go outside to do any work or any hunting. Should he do any of these things it would surely cause the death of the baby. When a child dies it is not buried, but is wrapped in a bundle and placed at the foot of a spruce sapling. If the tree dies within a year the spirit of the child dies also.

Politeness Is Too Neglected.

Courtesy! Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale university is right in saying that the young men of today possess even a greater power of endurance than their fathers. The war has demonstrated that the luxuries of modern life have not produced a degenerate race. Our own heroes of 1776 were no more hardy than the young men in khaki today after six months of training. The endurance of the modern soldier is not alone a matter of physique or physical strength but of moral stamina as well. What we need to cultivate is not simply a sturdy manhood through military discipline, but also to give our boys and girls training in courtesy. Military training teaches obedience, a quality that our youth sorely need to acquire, but we need to instill into the minds of our children in the public schools lessons of politeness and respect for the rights of others.

Cement From Beet.

A result of experiments in French factories is the production of an excellent cement as a by-product of beet sugar refining. The first step in the production of sugar from beets is boiling them. It has heretofore been customary to throw away as valueless the scum formed on the caldrons. But it has now been discovered that this scum contains large quantities of carbonate of lime. It is estimated that 4,000 tons of the carbonates can be recovered from 70,000 tons of beets. To this quantity of the carbonate 1,100 tons of clay is added, the resultant product being a good cement. The beet scum is pumped into large reservoirs and allowed to evaporate for a certain length of time before being mixed with the clay. It is then stirred or beaten for an hour before being fed into rotary ovens such as is used in making Portland cement.

Not In His Line.

An auto load of Dunkards came into Winchester one day last week, and it was noticeable that the motor of their machine was "knocking." They stopped in front of the undertaking establishment of O. O. Frazee, which is next door to the Hecker & Doyel garage. One of the men left the machine and went into the undertaker's office, thinking it was the office of the garage.

Munition Brass to Cost Less.

Perfection of a new type of electric melting furnace that will reduce materially the cost of making brass for munitions, devised by H. W. Gillett, a government chemist, was announced by the bureau of mines. Patents have been assigned to Secretary of the Interior Lane as trustee.

Character Came First.

If you are to become capable and efficient, desire, will, attention, concentration, purpose, discipline, reflection, analysis and research are each an exercise to be diligently applied. Wordsworth once resolved to make an excursion to the mountains, and, in spite of protests, carried out his intention in the face of a violent storm. He gave as his reason that "the abandoning of a plan to avoid a slight discomfort is dangerous to your character."

Mexico Expects Big Cotton Crop.

A bumper crop of cotton is expected this next year in Mexico. Indications are that the cotton crop of the Laguna district of the states of Coahuila and Durango will be three times as great as for the past year, when it amounted to more than half a million bales of a total value of ten million dollars. None of it was exported, but it was all consumed in the factories of the republic.

AMERICAN IS NOT SONGSTER

Seems That Real Musical Instinct Has Yet to Be Awakened in the United States.

The last quarter of a century the general feeling has spread abroad that America was quite a musical nation, and it is true that in the large cities of the eastern seaboard and quite far into the middle West there is a good deal of listening to music in the form of opera and concerts, given, for the most part, by imported musicians; but when we reach the great heart of the country we find that the natural instincts of the people are almost entirely starved, or at any rate, very poorly nourished. For a musical nation is not one which merely listens to music made by others, any more than a people is athletic if, instead of exercising themselves, they watch others indulge in gymnastics.

A musical people is one which considers music such an indispensable food and tonic for their own spirits and imaginations that they sing and play in every activity of daily life just as freely and naturally as they laugh and speak. For many centuries this has been true of all the great European nations—the Italians, French, Scotch, Irish, Scandinavians, Russians and others—and the result is the great body of folk song and folk dance which is the priceless heritage of all these nations.

Just why the American has not yet become a singing animal (as Aristotle said everyone was a social animal) is a difficult matter to explain, although, doubtless, if sufficient time were taken, reasonable causes might be suggested; but, at any rate, it is a fact. Surely one of the most direct products of this war will be the bringing home to the whole body politic of the value of music, for by means of the stress of war which is bringing the whole country together, a love of music may be carried into the most remote parts of the country.

Good regimental bands have always furnished one of the most sympathetic bonds between the body politic and the government of any given country, and we earnestly hope that more and more, both during the war and after it, we shall have in America a number of such bands which will consider it their pleasure and duty to play at all public and patriotic meetings, especially on national holidays, thus impressing upon all citizens the stimulating effect of martial music.

In a number of the camps in the middle West and in Texas we were told by officers and song leaders that there were drafted men who had come in from remote towns and settlements who had never seen any musical instruments, such as a pianoforte and violin, and who had no idea that men could sing.

Economical Husband.

The conversation in the lobby of a Washington hotel turned to a subject of war-time economy when a fitting anecdote was related by Congressman Porter H. Dale of Vermont.

Recently the Browns moved into a new house, and not liking the wallpaper in the dining room, Mrs. Brown decided to have it repapered at her own expense. The work was done while Brown was at the office.

"I want you to look at the dining room, Jimmy," said little wifey when the old man returned at the dinner hour and was proudly led into that apartment. "How do you like it?"

"I like the paper all right," replied Brown, just a little emotionally, "but why in the world did you use paste in putting it on?"

"Paste" was the wondering rejoinder of the good woman. "How else could I have put it on?"

"You should have put it on with tacks," declared the economical husband. "You don't suppose we are going to live in this house forever, do you?"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

RIOTERS IN MIDDLETOWN.

Middletown, Aug. 6.—"There is no need and no place for mob law in Middletown," declared Judge J. R. Edlin, in the police court today when he imposed a fine of \$15 and costs each on Frank Gorman, Benny Scanlon and Frank Rosano. The jail sentences were suspended. The three were charged with assault and battery in participating in the visit of a crowd celebrating the Allied victory to the home of Carl Herrmann, in this city, early last Saturday morning.

WANTS SHIP RATES ON PACIFIC RAISED

Washington, Aug. 6.—The Pacific and Arctic Railway and Navigation Company today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to raise various rates between Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, British Columbia points and Alaskan points.

Population of the Earth.

In 1787 the population of the earth, according to Busching, was about 1,000,000,000; in 1800, according to Fabri and Stejneger, only 900,000,000; in 1888, according to Stein and Horschelmann, 872,000,000. In 1888 Dietrich estimated it at 1,266,000,000 and Kolb, in 1885, at 1,220,000,000. According to the latest calculations the earth is inhabited by 2,400,000,000 happy (?) human beings.—New York Tribune.

CANNING EQUIPMENT! FRUIT JARS

Pints and Quarts
Good Luck Fruit Jar Rubbers, Fruit Jar Racks, to fit wash boilers, 85 cents each.

New Perfection Oil Stoves

MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.

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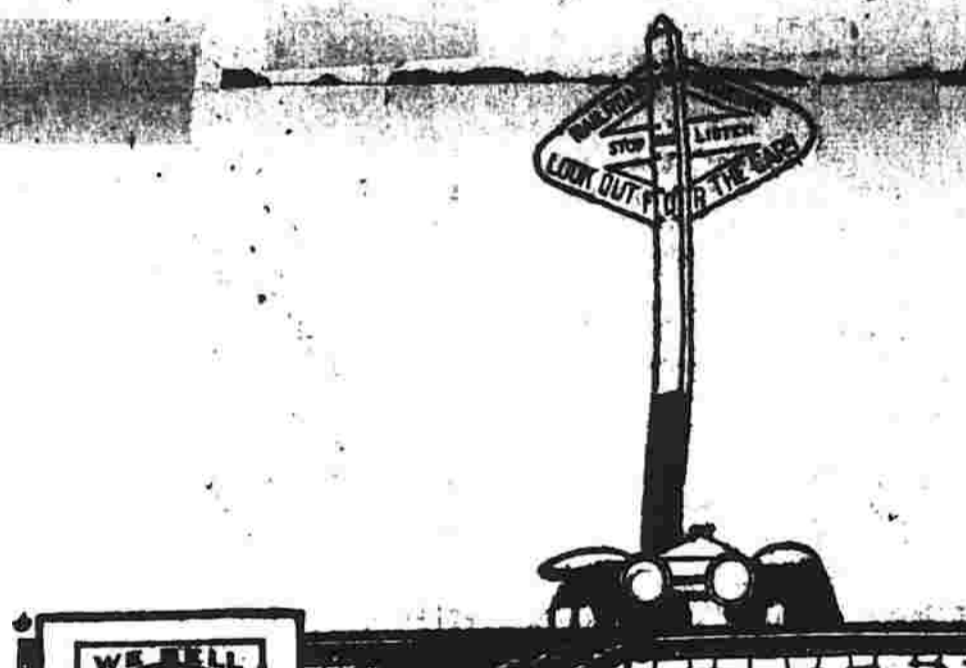
Now is the time to spray to protect your growing plants from insect pests. We have everything you need.

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.

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Pure lubrication, every drop. Makes your car worth more. The Red, White and Blue So-Co-Gas Gasoline Sign is your safeguard. Look for it.
STANDARD OIL CO. of NEW YORK

PATROLMAN CELEBRATES AND LANDS IN WRONG BED.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6.—Clarence McCurdy, twenty, went to see his girl and returned home at 2 a. m. When he switched on the lights upon entering his home the youth beheld a policeman's coat hanging in the kitchen. Clarence hurried to his room. On his own bed was stretched the frame of a husky policeman. A revolver was on the floor and the young man scented a murder. He called police headquarters. Acting Police Lieutenant McGlynn hurried to the scene. He gave the police officer a good shaking, arousing him from peaceful slumbers. He was Patrolman Arthur Conley. Conley's only explanation was that he attended a celebration and drank four or five glasses of beer—a thing he wasn't used to. He was suspended.

WANTS SHIP RATES ON PACIFIC RAISED

Washington, Aug. 6.—The Pacific and Arctic Railway and Navigation Company today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to raise various rates between Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, British Columbia points and Alaskan points.

A bulletin of the National City Bank of New York suggests aluminum as a substitute in some products for tin, which has gone up to a dollar a pound.

W. R. Hearst has given a qualified endorsement of the candidacy for Governor of New York of Alfred Smith, now President of the New York city Board of Aldermen.

The Evening Herald

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STATE CASUALTY LIST ONLY.

Beginning with today's issue, the Evening Herald will publish only Connecticut casualties, except in the cases of very prominent officers, killed, wounded or missing abroad. The lists are becoming unweightily long for any newspaper, not to say one as limited in size as this, and we doubt strongly whether one reader in ten cares to have several columns of names of strangers stretched before his eyes daily.

General Pershing declared, according to a dispatch which we published Saturday, that 12,000 American casualties already had occurred. The lists have increased from a few scores to hundreds of names.

The Evening Herald believes that an American is an American, whether he hails from Oshkosh, Fairbanks, Alaska, or Manchester. But it is rare that a reader will find the name of a close friend or relative among those of men listed from outside Connecticut.

CANNING AND "BRINING."

Putting in brine as a substitute for canning, which the federal Department of Agriculture suggests as a method which will serve in the scarcity of fruit jars, will hardly suit those who prefer to have the canned article taste as near like the fresh one as possible. The suggestion at best is only a makeshift.

If, however, you have ordered your fruit jars and can't get them, which latter we don't believe possible; and if besides you haven't enough of last year's jar on hand, "brining" is one way out of your difficulty.

Department of Agriculture says:

In this country the only substances commonly prepared by fermentation are sauerkraut and salt cucumber pickles and, as a domestic product in some regions, salted beans. Many other vegetables, however, lend themselves very readily to this method of preservation and furnish products quite different from the original substances, but which are none the less wholesome and appetizing and are greatly liked by many people. They also offer variety in the diet, which is an important consideration.

"One advantage that these methods possess is that they make use of containers, which could not be used for canning," says a contemporary. "For example, old kegs, lard and butter tubs, stone crocks or jars, wide-mouthed glass jars and glass preserving jars without covers, if thoroughly cleaned, may be used for the storage of salted or fermented vegetables. Another advantage is that with a given amount of labor a great deal more material can be cared for by these methods than could be preserved in the same time if canning or drying alone were depended upon."

CAUCUS AND PROHIBITION.

The Connecticut Temperance Union sees an unusual interest shown this year in town party caucuses all over the state, and hopes next Friday will see a repetition of last.

We hope the organization is right, but in Manchester interest was deplorably small. Probably much of the local apathy was due to the fact that another enrollment day remained and human nature is prone to procrastinate.

If those who favor prohibition, whether in the form of the federal constitutional amendment, which we believe is the only feasible way, or in that of an amendment to the state constitution, which would be as incompletely successful as no-license is here with Rockville under license, they should register next Friday without fail. They ought to register anyhow and show their colors. The indifferentist is the curse of politics, religion, industry and every other field of human thought or endeavor. Don't even seem as if you were straddling the fence, neighbors, even if you are inclined to see and state all sides of the question.

The Union puts the present prohibition situation well when it says:

It is well known that in most towns not half the voters on the check list have also been enrolled on the party caucus lists, and of those who are enrolled the opinion has been generally entertained that the majority were favorable to the "wets." The "drys" therefor, as the first step in their program, have been urging their adherents to enroll this

year and after having enrolled to make themselves felt by vote and influence in the caucuses. In some of the towns the Democratic caucuses already held Senatorial caucuses and elected their delegates to Senatorial conventions, although no conventions have yet been held, they will probably not be held until next month, after the Republican caucuses have been held. The "drys" have been spending their efforts on both parties and hope that in many towns both will nominate candidates for both Senate and House favorable to the ratification of the pending prohibition amendment to the federal constitution, which is the measure upon which they have planned to concentrate their strength. In the event that the nominees of both parties favor the "drys," the latter plan to vote along usual party lines, but where the parties differ on this issue, the "drys" stand pledged to desert their own party nominees, whichever they may be, and to throw their strength to the "dry" man, whichever his ticket may be. In towns where neither party names a dry man, the anti-alcohol men stand pledged to support an independent or third-party "dry" candidate.

CHURCH IN THE WAR.

The work which individual churches are doing to promote the war is evident weekly to most church-goers. The pulpit has become a publicity agency for the government only second to those of the press and the theater. The service flag in or outside the church building is a reminder of those in their country's service. And various church organizations are enlisting in actual war work, such as knitting and sewing, work performed frequently in the church.

But the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America is beginning to carry out a program, which is as thoroughgoing and practically as timely as it is timely, "to deal with problems in congested centers of war industry."

"Recognizing the need for service not only among our soldiers and sailors but also among the great industrial populations which are sustaining the nation through the production of munitions, equipment and food supplies," says the council's statement, "the General War-Time Commission of the Churches and the Home Missions Council, representing thirty-five different Home Mission bodies, together with the Council of Women for Home Missions, have formed a joint committee, to be known as the Joint Committee on War Production Communities."

"The program of the Committee includes (1) the investigation of conditions through adequate surveys in the communities affected by the concentration and spending of war industries; (2) the organization and assistance of the churches in these communities and, where necessary, the creation of new churches for the religious and social welfare of the vast population which is migrating to these centers; and (3) the allocating of responsibility to the co-operating boards and churches, so as to avoid wasteful competition and duplication.

"The Committee already has completed surveys, previously made by the Federal Council's Commission on the Church and Social Service, of fifty-one places, in which some form of helpful agency, either local or national, has been set at work. In forty-seven other places surveys are now in progress, while twenty-four cities are listed to receive attention in the immediate future. Besides the large industrial centers, lumber camps, mining centers, oil fields and seamen's communities are included within the scope of the Committee's work. Working through the rural churches, the Committee aims also to do all it can in sustaining the rural morale."

OUR VOLUNTEER NURSES.

Manchester may well be proud of the fine spirit of her young women, as shown at the meeting called to recruit nurses last evening. As soon as the word came from Washington that our government was calling for volunteers in the U. S. Students' Nurse Reserve, to be trained in our army and civilian hospitals, the chairman of the nurse's committee, Miss Catherine Murphy, found many girls ready and eager to serve. These she has interviewed carefully, furnishing them with the necessary information. And last evening she called a meeting for the volunteers to enroll, as ready to be enlisted whenever the government can place them for training. These student nurses will release many graduate nurses from our hospitals for service abroad at a time when the shortage is very serious.

It was an earnest and promising band of young women who pledged themselves to their country's service. They realize that they are renouncing for the present most of the pleasures and comforts they have been enjoying, but they have the vision of the deeper, fuller life, this loftiest woman's service will bring them.

They welcome this opportunity of keeping abreast with our gallant soldiers, defending our country, the one by righteous fighting, and the other by divine healings. They know that the hospital training is long and hard, but it will lead them to wider interests and larger opportunities, and we at home will watch their progress with the same pride we feel in our soldiers.

One of the things that every reader ought to get fixed in his mind, if he hasn't already, is that the case against Germany and her inhumanity isn't based merely upon loyalty to America and her allies. Her ferocities, diplomatic chicanery, faithlessness, etc., have been proved beyond question and form the real foundation for America's entrance into the war. Loyalty to America, patriotism and all it means, are fine things; but Germany's crimes are Germany's crimes, whether we were at war with her or not.

Christian Science, that nobly idealistic sect, has a phrase "pain is

a delusion of mortal mind" that is suggestive of these days. A large part of feeling uncomfortable in extremes of heat, cold or humidity, is thinking about it.

Detroit again bids fair to stand among the first few cities in the country in growth of population. The automobile city has been turned very largely into a munitions city and is increasing at the rate of 80,000 a year.

Probably the families and friends of the Company G boys are happier that the boys are out of the big counter offensive than the boys are themselves.

General Ludendorff Reveals His Defense Tactic Theories

The last number of the Field Artillery Journal contains an interesting article embodying Field Marshal von Ludendorff's theory of the tactics of defense, which he reveals in an order seized by the Allies.

Says the famous Quarter Master General:

"Our methods of conducting an elastic defense by distributing our forces in depth, and fighting in a defensive zone organized in depth, are known both to the French and English. They have found no means of defeating it, and their great attacks, intended to break through, have failed in face of it. They now appear to attack with limited objectives, and by piecemeal battering, carried out, however, with considerable expenditure of force, attempt to wear us down, to inflict losses on us, and gradually to press us back. We must, nevertheless, reckon with the possibility of their making a renewed attempt at one or several points to attain their final aim, namely, to break through on a large scale.

Formation.

"Our system of defense will also be able to cope with these tactics most successfully if, in accordance with the experiences gained on the battlefields of the western front, the divisions employ their three regiments in line, side by side within the narrow division sectors and distribute them in considerable depth. In this case the actual divisions in line will usually be able to repulse attacks with limited objectives by means of their own reserves, and the assistance of elements of the counter-attack division. They must, at any rate, make an effort to do so. In any case, it will be very exceptional for the whole of the counter-attack division to be employed.

"Holding a division with two regiments in line and a counter-attack regiment in rear increases the difficulties of command in battle to a considerable extent, owing to the sectors held by the regiments in line being too broad and also on account of the fusion of units which quickly occurs during an enemy attack.

Artillery Tactics.

"With regard to artillery tactics, the engagement of the enemy's artillery with observed destructive fire remains as before the chief method of affording relief to our infantry and thus indirectly of depriving the enemy's infantry attack of its prospect of success. It thus forms a most effective support for the infantry, although they do not fully appreciate its value, and counter-battery work must be continued up to the moment of the assault.

"In addition, the enemy's infantry must be kept constantly under observation, so that their preparations for the attack, and in particular the advance and assembly, of the assaulting troops may be detected in time. This is difficult, since only a relatively small number of troops are engaged in these limited attacks, but it cannot be dispensed with. It is essential for short but heavy bursts of annihilating fire to be opened immediately on all targets thus observed. This does not mean that bursts of fire should be opened on certain defined areas, either according to some scheme or in response to visual signals. On the contrary, such fire must be controlled, both as regards time and space, in accordance with the observed movements of the enemy. For this, it is necessary that there should be intimate and rapid cooperation between all units engaged in observation, especially airplane and balloon observers, and the artillery, and also that artillery commanders should make very quick decisions.

Stamford Aliens Taken In.

Stamford, Aug. 6.—Max Hager, a chef; Carl Neumann, a shop hand; Christian Henkel, a plumber's helper, Hans Kaschube, a waiter, all German alien enemies were today taken to Bridgeport by Department of Justice agents for being on the streets of Stamford in the night season.

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close to our front line as our artillery will allow. An essential condition in this respect for all artillery units is the accurate determination of the front line by every possible method; this must be continually checked by mutual cooperation between the two arms.

"The 'forward zone' must not be considered merely as the foreground of a defensive system. It is an integral part of the defense and the front line must be held until orders to evacuate the whole zone are given by the higher command.

High Ground.

"High ground has not always the same importance in a battle on a large scale as is attached to it in quiet times. We have been unable to make up our minds to evacuate unfavorable positions on high ground lest we found suddenly that we could do without them. It was then clearly seen that in the battle on a large scale it was very difficult for the enemy's attacking waves to descend to lower ground from the heights we had lost, and that this gave us far more favorable conditions for fighting than the positions on the heights could have done. Other favorable conditions on high ground such as the Chemin-des-Dames Ridge, acquired great importance mainly because in this case it was possible at the right time to pass successfully from the defensive to the offensive.

"Essential considerations, when weighing the advantages of positions on heights, are whether they have a certain depth and whether they are exposed to an enveloping or flanking movement. Narrow ridges draw fire and are difficult to hold, as they cannot be organized in depth. It is a difficult task for the higher command to estimate correctly the importance of high ground for the conduct of a battle on a large scale and to make decisions unflinchingly even during the actual progress of a battle."

WOOL MOVING MORE SLOWLY TO MARKET.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Wool stocks held by dealers and manufacturers in the United States on June 30, 1918, amounted to about 466,490,000 pounds, grease equivalent, according to the quarterly stock report issued by the Bureau of Markets today. Stocks reported on the same date in 1917 were 585,000,000 pounds, grease equivalent. The decreased holdings on July 30, 1918, compared to those of the year before are said to be due to a slower movement of wool to the markets this year than last.

Stocks of wool on June 30, 1918, by classes, in pounds, were: Grease 320,046,655; scoured, 29,513,208; pulled, 19,008,014; tops, 15,251,695, and noils, 15,784,791.

SLOSS-SHEFFIELD WAGES ARE FIXED.

Washington, Aug. 6.—A minimum wage of \$3.99 for ten hours' work with \$6.30 for lathe men and a sliding scale of increases to meet rapidly rising living costs was the award made today by the National War Labor Board in the controversy between the Sloss-Sheffield Iron & Steel Company and its employees and which upon their request will also affect the Sheffield Iron Corporation and the Sewanee Iron and Steel Company. All of the companies are located in the Russellville District, Ala.

AMERICANIZATION WORK HAS NEW HEAD

Expert Appointed to Organize Connecticut With State Money at Command.

Hartford, Aug. 6.—The appointment of Harrison H. Wheaton, who since 1912 has been active and prominent in immigration and Americanization work, to be director of the Bureau of Americanization which is being established in this state by the Connecticut State Council of Defense was announced today.

For several months the state defense council has been considering the subject of Americanization and the bureau to be established is the result of its work. Its plans were put before the State Board of Control recently and that board authorized the expenditure of state money to put the project into operation. Governor Marcus H. Holcomb has been so impressed with the desirability and importance of this work that he has asked the State Board of Education to investigate the question and the solution offered by the Council of Defense, with a view to bringing the matter before the next General Assembly for the purpose of having legislation passed which will make the Americanization Bureau a permanent arm of the state government.

Mr. Wheaton will begin his work in this state on September 1, retaining for a time important connections along similar lines of work in both Washington and Philadelphia. The Bureau of Americanization will be directed by the Americanization Committee of the Connecticut State Council of Defense, of which Stanley H. Holmes, superintendent of schools in New Britain, is chairman.

Mr. Wheaton is 34 years of age and was born in Iowa. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago from which he received the degree of Ph.D., and also of the University of Chicago Law School, which gave him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

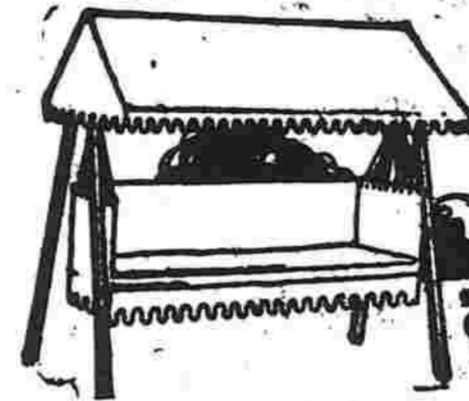
The office of the Bureau of Americanization will be located in Room 66 at the State Capitol. Its work will be actively begun as soon as Mr. Wheaton arrives in the state the first of next month. Until such time as legislative action may be taken in the matter, Mr. Wheaton's activities will be under the direction of the state defense council.

Furnish Your Porch at AUGUST FURNITURE SALE PRICES

- Here's what are left of the Veranda Chairs and the Sale Prices. 4 only woven cane seat and back chairs regularly \$3.65 August Sale Price **\$2.45**
- 5 green high backed rockers regularly \$3.85 August Sale Price **\$2.55**
- 17 high backed rockers with woven cane seat and back, regularly \$5.00 August Sale Price **\$2.69**

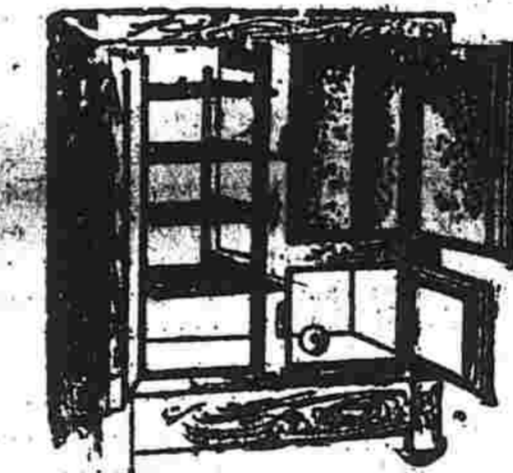
Porch Shades at 25% Discount

- \$1.25 Bankoo Porch Shades **98c**
- \$2.00 Bankoo Porch Shades **\$1.50**



--13-- Couch Hammocks Left

- Now marked at 1-3 less than Regular Prices. 2 Khaki hammocks with Chains regularly \$18.50 now **\$9.98**
- 5 Khaki Hammocks in 12 oz. duck regularly \$18.00 now **\$11.98**
- 1 Khaki Hammock with Box Spring regularly \$20.75 now **\$14.50**
- 1 Fancy striped Couch Hammock regularly \$20.00 now **\$13.95**
- 1 Waterproof duck adjustable hammock regularly \$23.75 now **\$16.75**
- 1 Decorated hammock with canopy and stand regularly \$37.75 now **\$29.00**



Here Are The Prices On REFRIGERATORS ALL ARE THE FAMOUS BOHN SYPHON MAKE

- 4 \$31.50 White Enameled lined Refrigerators now **\$22.05**
- 1 \$45.00 Porcelain lined Refrigerator now **\$31.50**
- 2 \$58.00 Porcelain lined Refrigerators now **\$40.60**
- 2 \$58.00 Porcelain lined Refrigerators now **\$45.50**
- 2 \$129.00 All Porcelain lined Refrigerator now **\$85.00**
- 2 \$41.25 Eddy Refrigerators **\$35.55**

Watkins Brothers Inc.

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ENOCH HILL DEAD.

New Milford, Aug. 6.—Enoch Hill, a well known farmer of the Aspetuck section, of this town, died at the Danbury Hospital, aged 68, as a result of an accident last Tuesday on his farm here. He was on a ladder handing a glass of water to a farm hand on a load of hay when the ladder slipped. He sustained a broken rib and the bone penetrated an artery, causing great loss of blood. He was removed to the hospital, where lock jaw set in, causing his death. He is survived by a widow.

LIEUT. TREADWAY DEAD.

Meriden, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Marianna West Treadway of this city was notified last night by the War Department that her son, Lieutenant Walcott West Treadway, died in France on July 20 from wounds received in action. He entered Plattsburg from Lancaster, Mass., was graduated in August last year and went overseas with the 26th Infantry of the Regular Army, attached to the First Division. He was a son of Dr. William A. B. Treadway, a physician of Stamford.

The Hartford Silk Store



Agents For Standard Patterns.

Store Closed Fridays at Noon up to and Including September 13th.

EARLY SHOWING OF NEW FALL SUITS

Although it is only August and the height of the Summer Season, we are already showing advance styles in Suits for early Fall wear. It is this policy of foresight and preparedness that has made this store the popular center where one can find not only at all times dependable merchandise but all that is new and fashionable. Even now our stock of New Fall Suits is large enough to interest ladies who desire the latest in the realm of fashion. Our suits reflect the advance ideas for the coming season. The materials include Velour, Broadcloth, Silvertone, Velour, Burella, Duvetyn, Serge, Poiret Twill, Tricotine, etc. The colors are "Devil Blue," Beet Root, Beaver, Oxford, Taupe, Pekin, Russian Green, Reindeer, Kangaroo, and the more staple shades and black. The style features are Fur Trimmed Models—Nutria, Seal, etc. Coats are three-quarter length, with shawl and notch collars, belted models and other styles that have been carefully selected and are the output of the very best manufacturers Suits in our present collection from \$29.75 to \$125.00.

Hartford's Big Thrift Stamp Drive!

With the purchase of \$1.00 worth of Thrift Stamps you get one coupon. With every War Savings Stamp—four coupons. Five redeemed books of Thrift Stamps—One coupon. Stamps and Coupons at Mail Order Department (Main Floor.)

New Satin, Taffeta and Crepe de Chine Dresses

We are constantly adding to our Fall Stock of Street and Afternoon Dresses. New models are being received, showing the latest fashion tendencies.

BOLTON

Mrs. D. J. Post and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Post of Hartford spent the week end with Mrs. Post's sister, Mrs. Henry J. Thompson. Eugene A. Shaw has moved to Hartford. Misses Elizabeth M. Daly and Margaret Daly are spending a fortnight at Ocean Beach. Miss Mildred Palmer of Rockville is visiting.

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ALONG THE SHORE

Stonington—The shipyard with a long name, the Stonington Ship Construction and Trading company, is soon to be the Fulton Shipbuilding corporation. As soon as legal obstacles are removed and the name formally changed there is to be a flag raising and general celebration. Mystic—A Christian Science church is to be established in the village and when completed will be one of the most attractive buildings in the town. The location is in Gravel Point, between the Masonic temple and the town hall. A very large building will be erected there.

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Scoreboard Reflections

Spirit of the Times. The warsome spirit broodeth over all For battle and for strife the world is keen, We even see it at a game of ball, Where players slam each other on the bean.

Lee Magee and Earle Neale of the Reds staged a fist fight for the fans at Ebbetts Field. Neale scored two knockdowns to Magee's one. No body seems to know what the trouble was about but it can be blamed on the thermometer easily enough. Meanwhile the Reds went batty hammering Robertson and Cheney for 13 hits, while Regan held Brooklyn scoreless.

The Cubs increased their lead over the Giants by driving Fred Toney from the box. Jacobs' pitching turned the Cardinals' back at Quakertown. Good base running helped the Phils to victory.

Dugan's homer with two runners on the cushions put the Athletics out of reach of the White Sox. Red Smith's single in the ninth, which scored Taggart, was the deciding factor in the Braves' shut out victory over the Pirates.

Gen. Pershing cabled Secretary Baker that there is much confusion in checking up the casualty lists because American troops are scattered in French and British dressing stations and hospitals.—Ex.

"OH, NEVER AGAIN!"

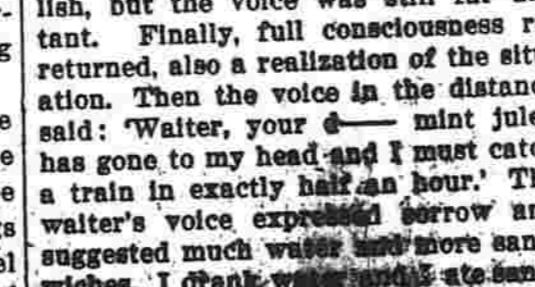
British Visitor Has Sworn Off Mint Juleps.

According to His Story He Had an Idea It Was a "Soft Drink," and His Disillusionment Was Complete.

Lieut. Hector MacQuarrie, whose book, "Over Here," was recently published, had an experience with an American beverage that surprised him. While waiting for a midnight train in a Philadelphia hotel on a hot night, he became thirsty and sought the cafe, where he told the waiter to bring him a large iced drink and suggested orangeade. "The drink was unfamiliar," says the lieutenant, "but it sounded good and American people make the most wonderful soft drinks in the world. The very word 'mint' suggested coolness, and the fragrant smell of the upper river at Cambridge on a summer's day came back to my mind as I sat behind a large column in the cafe. Hence, I said: 'Right O! Bring me a mint julep.' He did, curse him! With a large chicken sandwich, it arrived. The glass was all frosted, filled with mushy ice, while a dainty little bunch of green mint, with its stems piercing the ice, floated on the top. I was more thirsty than hungry, and I was very hungry. "I drank the julep at once. It was delicious. For a soft drink the effect was decidedly interesting. My first sensation was a nice singing, advancing sound in my head. I felt myself to be drifting along a smooth stream with overhanging willows and masses of mint growing on the banks. I felt that delightful sensation that one feels when a tooth has been removed with the aid of gas and one is just returning to consciousness. "This pleasing feeling continued for a little while and then I could see the paneled walls of the room, and I heard what seemed a still, small voice talking in extremely bad French to the waiter who answered in what must have been good French. The voice using the bad French was very familiar and then I realized that it was my own. I promptly switched to English, but the voice was still far distant. Finally, full consciousness returned, also a realization of the situation. Then the voice in the distance said: 'Waiter, your mint julep has gone to my head and I must catch a train in exactly half an hour.' The waiter's voice expressed sorrow and suggested much water and more sandwiches. I drank water and ate sandwiches, and the waiter said: 'I am very sorry, but the mint julep is a very strong drink and it has taken you to bed.' "I was begun to cry by Owen's recollection. There will be many changes on the grounds. There are many Scientists in Mystic, Stonington, and Neak. Old Saybrook—The run of eels is big. The fishermen are devoting much time to catching them. The prices are good, due to the scarcity of other fish. The lobsters have been running good the last week and big catches have been made. Niantic—The new workmen's train which started Monday running between Saybrook Point and New London, is a great help to the men working in New London, Groton or nearby places.

Black and White the Combination for Summer

It's hard to pick the right color for summer, so the best thing to do is to wear white and vary it with a contrasting color. Black is the color that affords the faintest and most distinctive contrast with white. The combination, the ideal one for summer, is at your service without any trouble. And here it is made up into a striking cricotine-suit. The collar, cuffs and sash are in black velvet.



Cultivate a serene, truthful mental state and you need never trouble about external things; they will all come right without your worrying.

A FEW MEATLESS SOUPS.

When soup is served in the meal as a food rather than a preparation of the stomach for hearty foods it should be prepared with that end in view. Cream soups are both nourishing and palatable and may be used freely as a main dish. Asparagus Soup.—To these days of everybody with a garden we should have a few asparagus.

and put them aside for a few minutes. Cover the shoots, after cutting in small pieces, with a quart of water and cook until the asparagus is tender. Rub through a colander and add this pulp with the liquor used in cooking to a pint of milk. Cook together two tablespoonsful of corn or barley flour and two tablespoonsful of sweet fat; stir into the soup and bring to boiling point. Serve with popcorn. Celery Soup.—Put two tablespoonsful of sweet fat in a saucepan, and when bubbling hot add a slice of onion; cook until brown, then add a pint of cabbage water (water saved when cooking cabbage), four carrots ground fine, all stewed gently for an hour in a tight kettle; then add two tablespoonsful of butter. Turnip Soup.—Put a tablespoonful of butter, one slice of onion and three slices of carrot into a saucepan and stir over the heat until the onion is yellow; then add four good-sized turnips which have been ground through the meat chopper. Cover and let simmer without water over slow heat. There should be a pint of pulp; after 20 minutes add a quart of milk, two tablespoonsful of butter, blended with the same amount of flour, using barley or corn flour; a half teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet; salt and pepper to taste. Serve with crotons.

Clear Tomato Soup.—Add a pint of water to a quart of tomatoes, a slice of onion, a half a bay leaf, a dash of celery salt and a few celery tops, a teaspoonful of salt and a chopped green pepper. Cook all together 15 minutes, then bind with two tablespoonsful of cornstarch and butter cooked together.

Something to Worry About.

As if we haven't already enough to keep our minds busy, with war and the high cost of living, and our friends, the learned astronomers, who study the heavens just as carefully as the average fellow does the innermost recesses of his pocketbook day before day, are intent upon adding to our load of worry burdens. They—some of them—believe the sun is going to explode. One of them, writing in Popular Astronomy, points to the fact that our sun is of advanced age, and predicts its finish as the leading figure in our solar system. He finds that our sun has contracted 83,000,000 miles from each side, thus giving it its hot center 188,000,000 miles less of room. So you see the sun's center is rather crowded for space. Something like the three-room apartment couple when visiting relatives begin their summer vacation drives.—Syracuse Journal.

Our little three-year-old spends his mornings out of doors always, even though he has no playmates near and has to play alone. He calls to us once in awhile, and the other day informed our maid he was fixing nuts for the squirrel. To tease him and also to help him differentiate, she asked him why he didn't give the squirrel splin-ach or beans, for instance. "Oh, no," was the instant protest, "he isn't an inside bird, Laura."—Chicago Tribune.

Fireman's Bravery Lauded.

John Harvey Stacks, Bremen, third class, United States navy, has been commended for courage displayed during a fire on board a patrol boat. Stacks attached a line to himself and went down the port ventilator with a fire hose to help quench the flames, though the fire was then at its height and smoke and steam were pouring from the ventilator. Stacks enlisted Aug. 15, 1916, at Dallas, Tex.

Kisses between women are mere formality.

A small boy's definition of meanness is school time.

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A girl loses her self-possession when she puts on a wedding ring.

Nothing troubles the average man less than the troubles of his neighbors.

Men with the least character are continually trying to have it vindicated.

He who dives to the bottom of pleasure brings up more gravel than pearls.

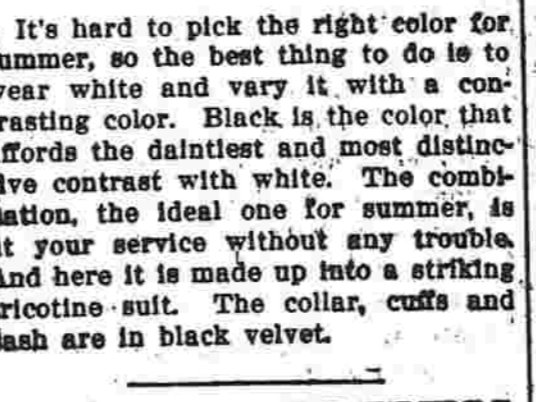
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GUARD SHOT ONCE

And He Admits That the Mules Did the Rest.

Things Happened So Rapidly That Holdup Men Really Didn't Have a Chance to Take Aim, While Team Made a Record.

Even today in the Sierra Nevada's where little mining camps send out gold dust by stage to be carried from the nearest railway station to the San Francisco mint a shotgun messenger rides with the driver if there is a gold shipment in the box. The barrel of the gun is shortened for the sake of convenience in handling in close quarters, and its efficiency for its particular work is not lessened, as it is used only to quiet a robber who has suddenly appeared close by the side of the treasure stage with the laconic command, "Throw down the box!" The messenger, as he is called where he is known, never guards or gun man, carries his gun across his knees where danger seems light, or lightly in his hands passing through bad spots. His job is to shoot anyone so careless as to step out from behind a tree or rock to the side of the stage, and shoot before the intruder gets the drop. Mountain folk who want to take a stage between stations make themselves conspicuous in the middle of the road before the stage rolls into sight. That is the safe way. If a messenger falls to see a robber before the latter has him covered the box is thrown down—usually. There was one instance where the rule was not followed, which old stage drivers in the Sierra Nevada tell about today. On a stage out from Bodie was a shipment of bullion consigned to the Carson mint. The messenger was alert, his sawed-off shotgun lightly balanced in his hands passing the danger spots, or resting on his knees where the cover seemed to be too thin to conceal a robber by the side of the road. On one good stretch the messenger gripped his gun between his knees while both hands sought in the pockets of his heavy coat for the makings. The unexpected happened; out of a patch of straggly sage brush two men leaped, one to the bridle of the off leader mule, one to the off side of the stage. They had the drop on both messenger and driver. "Throw down the box!" commanded the man at the fore wheel of the stage. The messenger thought one-quarter of a second—he was precise in telling that part of the story—and then without having to invite a bullet by moving his gun or hand, he pulled the



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The KITCHEN CABINET

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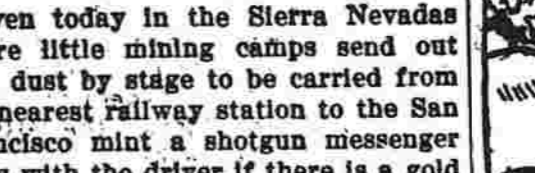
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PROBABLY DIDN'T ECHO WITH

Invalid Teacher Could Hardly Have Been Cheered by Message Received From Such a Source.

One of the high school teachers in Massillon was ill and in the hospital of that enterprising city. Her pupils decided to send her a bouquet of flowers as a testimonial of their affection and good wishes, and they appointed one of their number to present the flowers. When he arrived at the hospital, he discovered that the florist had neglected to provide a card. So he felt in his pocket, found one of his father's business cards, and wrote on the blank side thereof: "We hope you will be with us soon." The teacher received the message and then turned the card over to see whom it was from. It was the business card of a local undertaker. Francis Auriga (whose real name we wouldn't translate for worlds) told us the story, so it must be true.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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PRECURSOR OF MODERN TANK

Hindu War Elephants Were Used for the Same Purpose Many Hundreds of Years Ago.

The genesis of the scientific marvel—"the tanks," which both allies and Germans use in great numbers, was the Hindu war elephant, used in similar capacity hundreds of years ago. Its force was utilized against infantry in exactly the same manner as the modern "tank," crushing down footmen and affording soldiers housed upon its back an opportunity to slay without being slain. The Tartars in the wars against the tribes of India first met this astonishing sight and their terror was much like that displayed by the German guardsmen when the "tanks" appeared at Cambrai. The ancient Tartar emperor, Kublai Khan, wrote that his infantry and cavalry took fright when these elephants, mounted by archers in boxes, attacked.

BELOW THE WATERLINE.

Did ever ye serve in the warship's hold, Deep under the waterline, With hatches locked and the blowers on, Close up to a hidden mine—

Bare to the waist and dripping wet, A grimed and gasping crew, To shovel coal and feed the fire Until the sea's light's through—

Chained to the South, and our No cherubs sit in the bunkers' bow To watch our unbecoming foe While overhead the turret blare As they turn to find the foe.

The guardian angels keep aloof— None here where the turbine moans; There's nothing ahead, if things go wrong, But tickets to Davy Jones.

Forget yourself, forget the world, Forget the sun and sky; In the boiler room you face your doom; You're here to do and die! —Don C. Setts, Scribner's Magazine.

War and Population.

Theories as to the underlying causes of the great war are as numerous as guesses regarding the time when the end may come, and hardly a week passes that some person whose position gives his words more or less weight does not offer explanations on the subject. One of the latest is from Dr. C. Knick Millard, medical officer of health for Leicester, England, who says: "Throughout the world's history overflocking populations have been a fruitful cause of political unrest and war. Germany's mad dream of world supremacy was fostered and encouraged by her rapid increase of population during the last fifty years. If the fall in the birth rate had set in earlier—latest returns show that it is only slightly greater than in England—the present war might have been avoided."

Cement From Beets.

A result of experiments in French factories is the production of an excellent cement as a by-product of beet sugar refining. The first step in the production of sugar from beets is boiling them. It has heretofore been customary to throw away as valueless the scum formed on the cauldrons. It has now been discovered that this scum contains large quantities of carbonate of lime. To this carbonate clay is added, the resultant product being a good cement.

Came Far to Defend Flag.

At a dinner party in London recently it was found that four private soldiers who were among the guests had traveled 85,000 miles at their own expense to fight for the motherland. One of them had come all the way from western Australia, the third from the Straits Settlements and the fourth from central Africa.

Anatomical Blunder.

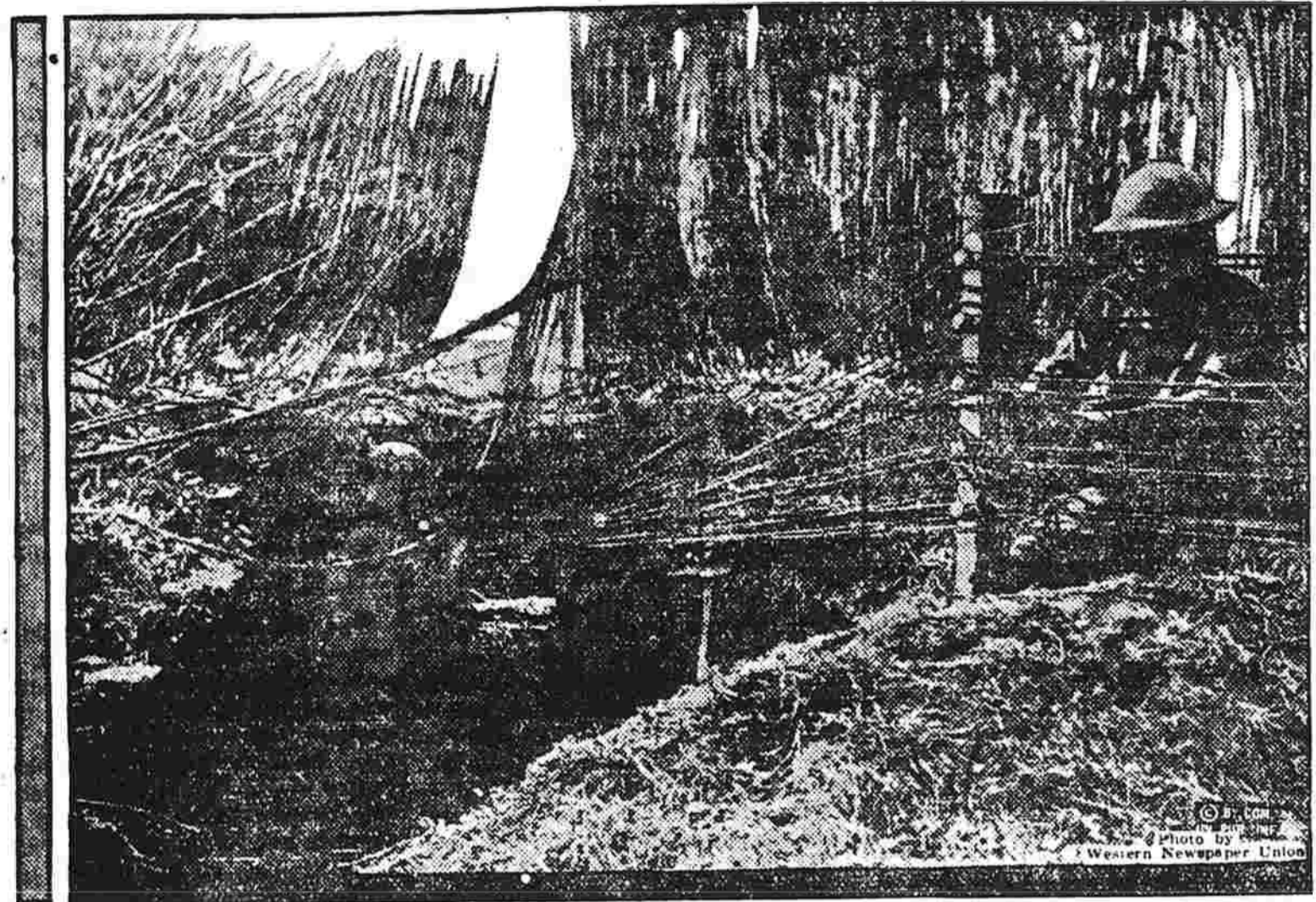
"But surely, Bunkum," said the white man, "you are not afraid of that old dog? Why, he eats right out of my hand!" "Yassah! Yassah! When he eats out of yo' hand it's yo' hand; but when he done takes a fool notion to eat out of my leg it's my leg, sah!"—Times City Star.

Not That Flavor.

"You know, there are some hosts who allow their hospital meals to be seasoned with acerbity." "Do they? We always use catchup with ours."

THE PICTORIAL VIEWS AND NEWS

SIGNAL CORPS MEN INSTALLING TELEPHONE LINES TO TRENCHES THROUGH AN OLD CULVERT



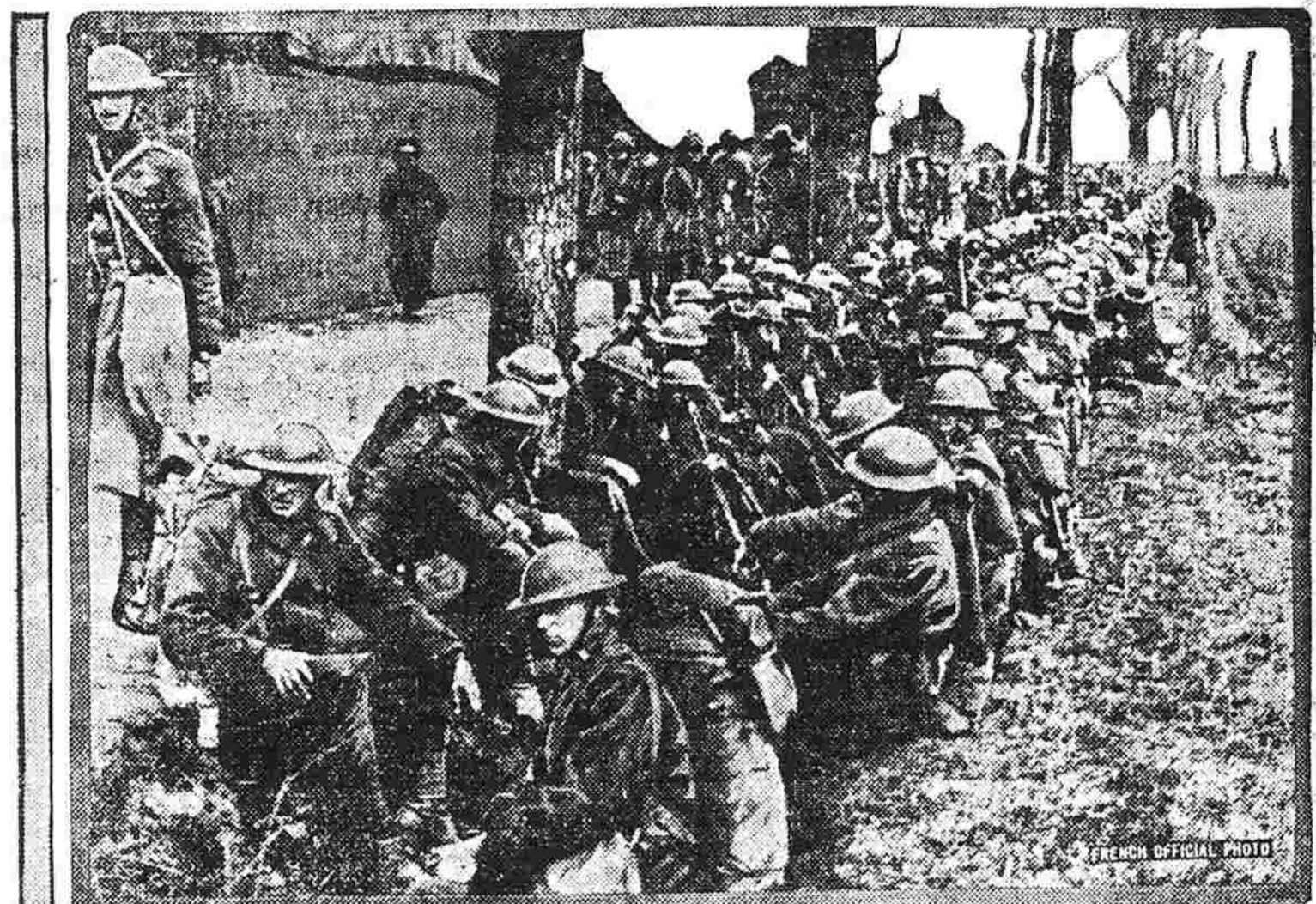
The photograph shows a field battalion detachment of the signal corps installing telephone lines to the front line trenches by way of an old culvert. Note the camouflage.

Medill McCormick Seeks Seat of Senator Lewis



Representative Medill McCormick, whose plurality of 146,000 as representative-at-large from Illinois in the last election has encouraged him to seek the Republican nomination for the senate against Senator James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic incumbent, is author of a bill providing for a budget system in the United States similar to those in England and France, and also of a bill providing for payment of income taxes in installments.

AMERICAN SHOCK TROOPS REST ON WAY TO THE FRONT



The heavy warfare on the western front makes it necessary to relieve the troops in the front line trenches at short intervals in order to preserve the stamina of the men. Especially heart-rending is the task of the shock troops who lead in the attack and are first to feel the steel of the enemy. American troops on the march to the front lines in Picardy are here shown resting by the wayside.

LED BY A PRIEST, TOMMIES RESCUE STATUES FROM THE RUINED CHURCH OF ARMENTIERES



ICE CREAM ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS THE HIKERS WANT



These men are setting up an ice cream stand near the front in France. The canteen is the first tent to be pitched when the men are on hike, for ice cream bricks are as welcome as anything on the mess card after a long hike.

Woman Is an Examiner for Trade Commission



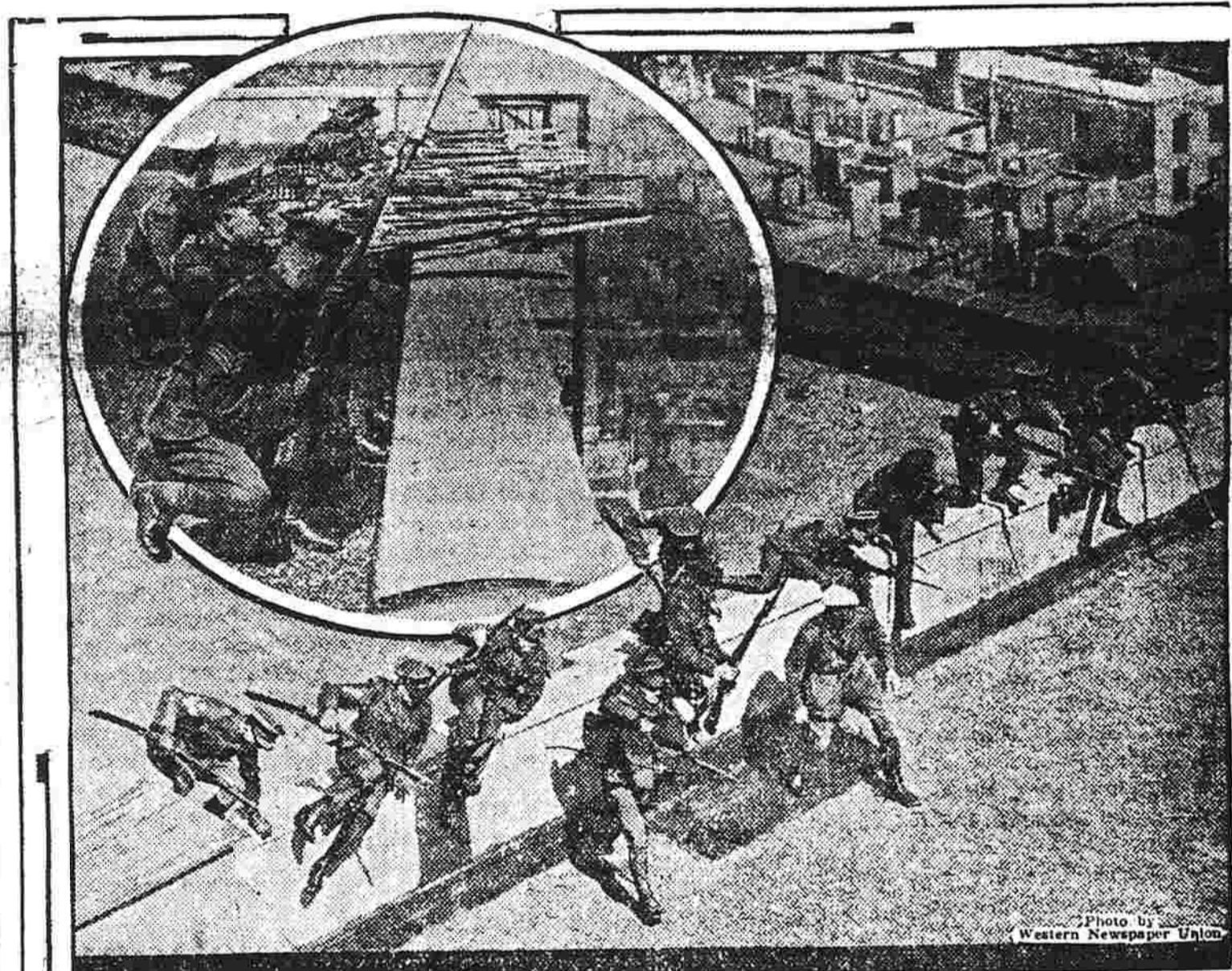
Miss Marion L. Davies, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is one of the first women to be appointed examiner under the federal trade commission. She is doing research work in the congressional library, investigating facts about the manufacture of various articles. She has brought to the work two years' experience in a secretarial job with the commission, and before that she was a reporter.

New Imperial Potentate of the Mystic Shrine



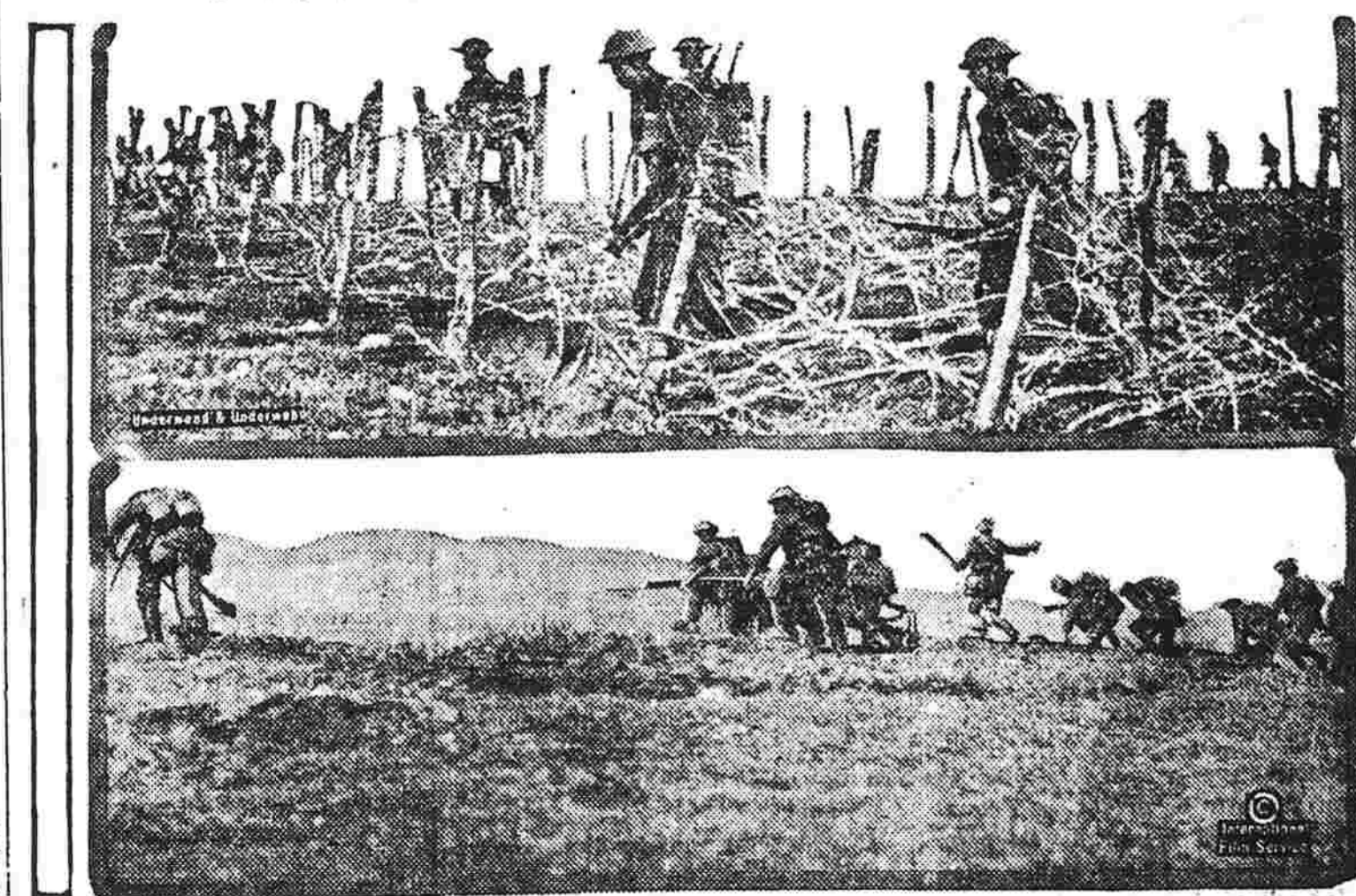
Elias J. Jacoby of Indianapolis, for many years associated in law practice with the late Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice president of the United States, and who is now vice president of the Railroadmen's Building and Savings association, was advanced to the highest office of the Order of the Mystic Shrine for North America at the meeting of the Imperial Council.

"HUNTING THE HUN" ON TOP OF A NEW YORK SKYSCRAPER



Within a few hours after he has volunteered, the rookie gathered in by the British-Canadian recruiting mission begins his training, in New York this being done on the roof of a skyscraper. The illustration shows recruits getting an idea of what warfare is like.

AMERICAN TROOPS GO THROUGH GERMAN WIRE AND BRITISH CHARGE ACROSS NO MAN'S LAND



Above, American troops who have gone over the top under protection of barrage fire and are passing through German wire entanglements. Below, British soldiers charging across No Man's Land after leaving their trenches. Two remarkable photographs of actual battle scenes.

GREAT LOCKHART MILL END SALE

COMMENCES WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 7TH WISE, SMITH & CO., HARTFORD

THE REPUTATION OF THE LOCKHART MILL-END SALE IS SO WELL ESTABLISHED THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND ALSO IN HARTFORD THAT THERE IS LITTLE WE CAN ADD REGARDING ITS POPULARITY AND USEFULNESS—HOWEVER, THIS YEAR, BECAUSE OF THE GENERAL HIGH COST OF LIVING, THE ADVENT OF THIS MONEY SAVING SALE BECOMES MORE IMPRESSIVE AND WELCOME THAN EVER BEFORE, AND WE URGE YOU TO COME TOMORROW, THE OPENING DAY AND AS OFTEN AS YOU CAN DURING THE SALE—WHILE THE OFFERINGS QUOTED IN THIS ANNOUNCEMENT ARE CERTAINLY STRONG INDUCEMENTS THEY DO NOT BEGIN TO COVER THE FIELD FOR MONEY SAVING AFFORDED BY LOCKHART MILL END SALE.

THE GREATEST RIBBON BARGAIN OF THE Year 5,000 Yards of Loom Ends of High Quality Ribbons Positively Worth 59c., 69c., and 79c. All At **YARD 39c**

For the opening of the Mill End Sale we have secured five thousand yards of the most beautiful ribbons suitable for hair bows, sashes, hand bags, pillows, millinery, dress trimming, etc., 4 to 6 inch wide in the gayest of colorings, wide satin and taffeta some light and some dark, Roman stripe ribbons, pompadour effects and wide plain faille ribbons. Warp prints, plaids and flowered effects None worth less than 59c. mostly worth 69c. and 79c. **YOUR CHOICE AT THE MILL END SALE 39 cents yard.**

REMNANT RIBBONS
3,700 YARDS OF REMNANT RIBBONS values up to 29c., At the Mill End Sale **YARD 19c**

knitting bags, etc., 3 to 5 inch wide light and dark colorings.

THE MILL END SALE BRINGS YOU WOMEN'S Sample Neckwear at Half Price, None worth less than 50c. in this lot at 25c

One hundred dozen sample pieces of neckwear including Fine French organdie collar and cuff sets, Filet lace collars, Embroidered Swiss Collars, etc.

TRAVELERS SAMPLES OF 75c. and \$1.00 NECKWEAR AT 45 cents
Fine quality neckwear and boudoir caps in this lot as well as fine organdie coat sets in the seasons best styles.



COOK PROVED HERO

His Deed of Bravery Deserves to Be Recorded.

Joseph Marzio's Saving of Comrade Washed Overboard Proof That Courage in Navy is Not Confined to the Fighters.

Many brave things have been done by the men of these hard-driven American ships, and one of them stands out superbly, writes Ralph D. Paine in the Saturday Evening Post. It was the rescue of a man overboard in the midst of a storm. This vessel was caught out in it while on convoy duty, and her survival was little short of a miracle. The French marines called it the worst blow the Bay of Biscay had seen in eight years. Its violence was that of a hurricane, with a wind velocity approaching a hundred miles an hour, such a storm as would have sorely pounded and damaged a great Atlantic liner.

The ship was more or less knocked into kindling wood, both masts broken off and rolled out of her, all three boats smashed and carried away, decks gutted, life rails splintered, compartments flooded. The ship was rolling 65 degrees, or almost flat on her side, and when she plunged, more than half the length of her keel was in the air. In the midst of it the steering gear jammed and the ship was likely to be cleared and founder unless it could be cleared. The chief quartermaster, E. H. Robertson, volunteered for the job and was presently washed overboard, carried off to leeward on the back of a roaring sea.

There was not one chance in a million of saving him. He was as good as dead, and vanished. The ship was running before the storm and a quarter of an hour passed before she could be brought to, a very dangerous maneuver, which again swept her clean. The quartermaster had not gone down, but was visible on the lee bow, swimming with the courage of a man who refuses to surrender to the inevitable. Lines were thrown to him, but he was unable to reach them. Even if the boats had not been smashed it would have been impossible to launch one. A life raft was shoved over, and it floated toward Robertson so that he could clutch it and hang on.

This was merely to prolong his agony, however, for he could do nothing more to help himself. He had been in the water 17 minutes, buffeted, strangled, freezing. The month was December, the temperature of the sea 38 degrees. Among those who looked on and pitied the exhausted man who had made such a heroic feat of it was the

quartermaster, who was standing by the affair of the drowning quartermaster. Knotting a line about his middle and making no fuss about it he jumped into the sea and swam to Robertson, a veritable porpoise of a sea cook with a soul as big as all outdoors.

The ship had some way on her and could not be wholly stopped. It happened, therefore, that when the cook grabbed the quartermaster they were slowly towed through the seas. The strain was terrific and the rope nearly cut the cook in two, but he clung to his man until they were fetched alongside and hauled aboard together.

The quartermaster was unconscious, and the cook also collapsed on deck, but was thawed out with no serious damage. This Joseph Marzio was promoted to the rating of chief commissary steward in recognition of the deed and was recommended for the gold life-saving medal of the navy department.

Clark's Day Dream.

In an address in Washington some time ago Speaker Clark said, according to the Pathfinder, that if he should suddenly find himself possessed of the wealth of a Rockefeller the first thing he would do would be to establish a publishing house in St. Louis, Mo.

"Then," he said, "I'd publish an unabridged dictionary, with words pronounced the way the people of the country pronounce them, and put it on the market to compete with those composed by somebody up in a garret who's trying to make people here talk like those in England."

"The next thing I'd do would be to have a real history of the United States composed and published under my supervision. In it I would give the people who have done things credit."

At Pool of Bethesda.
An English reservist, who was living near Sudbury, Ont., before the war, writes to his old neighbors from the Pool of Bethesda, Palestine: "I tasted the water—not too clean—and in order to do it had to descend lots of steps, as the well is deep down in the ground. At the entrance one may, if one wishes, read in 77 different languages the account of the healing described in the fifth chapter of John—a quite sufficient choice, one would imagine, but 'Taffy' thought differently, and not finding his mother tongue represented, promptly wrote it all out in Welsh from his own Testament. So now there are 78 different versions for visitors to choose from."

Rhetorical Emphasis.
"Don't you think there is too much tendency to profanity in conversation?"
"Yes. And it's going to be worse. I understand the government is going to open up more canals. And that means more mules."

WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES

\$22.50 TO \$32.50 TAILOR MADE SUITS AT THE MILL END SALE \$14
Choice of fine poplin, serges and gabardines with fancy or plain linings, in colors such as gray, tan, clay and other colors Mill End Sale Price \$14.00.

\$20.00 TO \$42.50 TAILOR MADE SUITS AT THE MILL END SALE \$21
In this assortment are high grade suits of serge, trefine, gabardine, etc., lined with peau de cygne, in such colors as tan, clay, taupe and other colors.

WOMEN'S \$6.98 WASH DRESSES AT THE MILL END SALE \$4
A very attractive lot of wash dresses.

WOMEN'S \$12.98 SLEEVELESS COATS AT THE MILL END SALE \$5.98
Made of all wool jersey cloth with contrasting collar of silk poplin, fancy stitched pockets, pearl button trimmed. A very neat and handy garment for summer wear.

WOMEN'S \$5.00 AUTO COATS AT THE MILL END SALE \$2.50
Tuxedo motor and traveling coats made of washable linen with dust proof collar and cuffs—an indispensable coat for general utility wear.

WOMEN'S \$5.98 CORDUROY SKIRTS AT THE MILL END SALE \$3.98
A very attractive lot of wash dresses.

MISSIES' AND JUNIORS \$5.98 WASHABLE PROCKS AT THE MILL END SALE \$3
Made of white linene with contrastingly trimmed collar and cuffs, Belt and button trimmed.

WOMEN'S \$8.98 WASH DRESSES AT THE MILL END SALE \$5.75
New arrivals just in time for the Mill End Sale—beautiful patterns, white grounds with large dark floral designs in voile and plain organdie, fichu collar and cuffs.

WOMEN'S \$16.98 NEW MODEL SILK DRESSES AT THE MILL END SALE \$13.50
Some fifty different new models in this assortment, satin and Georgette combinations, with handsome vestee of georgette over silver lace and many other models.

Also at the Mill End Sale we offer \$5.98 New White Garbedine Wash Skirts at \$3.49, \$7.98 and \$6.98 Silk Skirts at \$5.00
Plaid stripe and checked with new gathered pockets. About twenty-five different models to select from.

\$30.00 FUR SCARVES AT \$22.50
Handsome fluffy mancherian wolf scarves extra large snake shape, satin lined and trimmed with head, tail and chain fasteners. Also Natural wolf scarves with tail, head and open jaws worth \$30 at the Mill end sale \$22.50.

\$27.00 FUR SCARVES AT \$17.38
Natural lynx skin scarves, animal shape with open jaws and peau de cygne.

BUY FOOTWEAR AT THE MILL END SALE AND SAVE

Women's White Nubuck lace boots, Louis or military heels, Value \$6.00, Mill End Sale Price \$4.95.

Women's white Nubuck lace boots leather soles, Value \$5.00, Sale price \$3.95.

Women's White Reinskin boots covered heels, Value \$4.00 at the Mill End Sale \$2.95.

Women's white canvas lace boots, Value \$3.00 Sale price \$2.45.

White Sport shoe, fiber soles, Value \$3.00 at \$1.95.

Women's white canvas pumps with rubber heels, Value \$3.00 Mill End Sale Price \$2.45.

White reinskin pumps, hand turned soles, Value \$4.00 at \$3.39.

Women's \$5.50 Patent colt or dull pumps \$3.95.

Women's oiled calf or patent colt pumps worth \$4.00 at \$2.95.

White nubuck lace shoes sizes 2 1/2, 3 1/2 and 4 at this sale \$2.15.

Women's Red's white canvas, low heels regular \$3.00 value at \$1.95.

Patent colt oxfords and dull kid oxfords worth \$5.00, Mill End Sale Price \$3.39.

Women's patent colt or brown vic colt oxfords regular \$6.50 at \$4.95.

Misses' white canvas lace shoes regular \$2.00 values at \$1.45.

Children's white canvas pumps at \$1.29.

BUY WASH FABRICS AT THE MILL END SALE AND SAVE

Mill ends of white madras assorted patterns regular 39c. goods at 32c. yd.

Mill ends Organdies and voiles 36 and 40 inch wide, Values up to 39c. at 21 cents yard.

Mill ends Figured voiles, assorted patterns and colors 10 cents yard.

Mill ends extra fine figured voile 36 and 40 inch wide worth 39c. to 79c. at the Mill End Sale 29 cents yard.

Mill runs of figured voiles extra fine worth 29c. at 22 cents yard.

Mill runs figured batiste regular 36c. quality at 17 cents yard.

American dress gingham newest colors, Mill End Sale Price 25c.

Mill runs dress gingham regular 28c. kind at 22 cents yard.

Dress gingham assorted patterns and colors 36 inch wide value 39c. Mill End Sale price 25 cents yard.

Mill runs apron gingham all sizes of blue checks regular 27c. at 22c. yd.

Cotton chollies, mill runs regular 16c. goods at 16 cents yard.

Blue crepe plain blue and yellow crepe 36c. sale price 27 cents yard.

Mill runs extra fine percales and percale 36 inch wide worth 39c. Mill End Sale price 25 cents yard.

Plain chambray, pink, tan, green, 27c. value the worth 19c. at 14c. yd.

Mill runs figured chollies 36 inch wide worth 39c. this sale 25 cents yard.

American dress gingham regular 29c. kind at the Mill End Sale 23c. yard.

BUY SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

Fancy stripe wash silks for women's waists and men's shirts also fancy novelties and foulards in new colorings 32 and 36 inch wide worth \$1.00 and \$1.19. Mill End Price 79 cents yard.

Chiffon taffeta in all this seasons most wanted colors also all our changeable taffeta chiffon finish newest colorings worth \$1.50 and \$1.69 at this sale \$1.35 yard.

All silk crepe de chine all colors as well as black regular \$1.50. Sale price \$1.29 yard.

One lot of plain color serges all colors also fancy novelties and check suiting worth 59c. and 69c. Your choice at 49 cents yard.

Fancy wool plaids beautiful new colorings worth \$1.49 at the mill end sale \$1.10 yard.

EXTRAORDINARY MILL END SALE Offer \$1.00 Embroidery Dress Flourings YARD 59c

27 inch swiss flourings in beautiful lace patterns on fine swiss material, hemstitched edges, ruffle edges, open lace patterns, scalloped edges and dainty edges for children's dresses. While they last the price is 59 cents yard.

15,000 YARDS OF SWISS EMBROIDERED LACES, Edges and Demi Flourings worth 25c. to 35c. ALL AT YARD 15c

These are all imported edges for children's dresses, neat lace patterns as well as blind and openwork effects.

HALF PRICE FOR CORSET COVER AND SKIRT FLOURINGS YARD 25c
Highest grade extra fine quality swiss and nainsook, the work is exquisite and the value 50c. while they last 25c. yard.

50c. and \$1.00 MOTOR VEILS AT THE MILL END SALE 45c
Chiffon auto veils in the best colors, 1-2 to 2 yards long—a big saving at 45c.

BUY HOSIERY AND KNIT UNDERWEAR AND SAVE MONEY

Women's boot silk stockings, pure silk, full fashioned in white only with lisle top, regular 75c value at the mill end sale 59c pair.

Infants' cashmere stockings, size 4 to 6 1/2 in white or black, seconds of a 50c number and very scarce. Mill end sale price 3 for \$1 or 45c pair.

Women's stockings with white sole, all sizes, regular 55c value at 25c pair.

Women's full fashioned pure silk stockings in brown, beaver, gray and black, regular \$1.25 quality at the mill end sale \$1 pair.

Girls' and boys' ribbed stockings, sizes 6 to 9 1/2, exceptional value at 22c pair.

Children's straight vests, low neck, sleeveless, regular 19c kind at 14c. pair.

Boys' Poros knit unbuttoned vests 24 to 32, regular \$1 value, at the mill end sale 60c.

Women's silk top unbuttoned vests in white only, worth \$1.50 and \$1.75 at 98c.

Boys' halbrigan drawers, sizes 24 to 34, worth 39c at 25c.

Washers' vests and buttoned vests, worth \$1 at the mill end sale, 60c.

BUY RUGS AND LINOLEUMS AT THE MILL END AND SAVE

Women's porch dress, extra heavy, value \$2.98, sale price \$1.98.

Stamped Belgian linen scarves 18x54 and center pieces, regular \$1.50 value at 65c.

Stamped brown 18 inch linen center piece worth 39c at 15c.

Stamped 25 inch brown linen center pieces worth 50c at 19c.

Stamped linen and cotton huck towels, plain and fancy weaves, hemstitched hems or scalloped edge in several sizes, 25c values at 15c, 49c values at 39c, 35c values at 19c, 89c values at 62c, 98c values at 66c.

Free one ball of R. M. C. white crochet cotton with every purchase of three balls at 10c each.

Free stamped pillow top with back with each purchase of 4 skeins of Richardson's embroidery silk, total value 49c, all for 20c.

BUY ART NEEDLEWORK MATERIALS AT THE MILL END SALE AND SAVE

W. S. Special Reducing corset, size 15 to 36, worth \$2.50 at \$1.50.

C. B. and other well known makes of corsets in white and pink, sizes 18 to 50, worth \$1.50 at 84c.

Cambrie brassieres with embroidery trimmed yokes front and back, regular 39c value at a, the mill end sale 29c.

BUY CORSETS AT THE MILL END SALE AND SAVE

W. S. Special Reducing corset, size 15 to 36, worth \$2.50 at \$1.50.

C. B. and other well known makes of corsets in white and pink, sizes 18 to 50, worth \$1.50 at 84c.

Cambrie brassieres with embroidery trimmed yokes front and back, regular 39c value at a, the mill end sale 29c.

BUY UNDERGUILNS AT THE MILL END SALE AND SAVE

Light shirts, muslin body, wide ruffle of embroidery and underlay, regular value \$1.25 at the mill end sale 79c.

Wesley's gingham, nainsook, trimmed front and back with embroidery, lace and ribbon, worth 79c, sale price 59c.

Drawers of cambrie and muslin, embroidered ruffle and tucks, regular 79c value at 49c.

Cam'soles of washable satin and crepe de chine, value up to \$1.50, at this sale 99c.

Nainsook night gowns, trimmed with lace embroidery and ribbon, worth \$1.25, mill end price 88c.

Nainsook corset covers, embroidery, lace and ribbon trimmed front and back, worth 45c, sale price 29c.

BUY HOUSEWARES AT THE MILL END SALE AND SAVE

Dover sad iron set of three complete with separate handle and asbestos stand, worth \$1.98, mill end sale price \$1.09 set.

Bread Makers, will make 4 to 6 loaves, worth \$2.98 at \$1.89.

Screen doors, odd lot, size 2 ft. 6x6 ft. 6 hardwood, stained finish, mill end sale price \$1.50.

Garbage cans, heavy galvanized, large size with deep cover, regular \$1.50 mill end sale \$1.19.

Aluminum Sauce Pan sets, heavy gauge, high grade aluminum, set of 1 1/2 and 2 quart sizes, worth \$1.98 per set at \$1.49.

Cut glass sugar and cream sets, regular \$2.98, sale price \$2.10.

Mahogany finish Boudoir lamps, assorted color silk shades, \$2.39.

BUY DRAPERY GOODS AT THE MILL END SALE AND SAVE

High grade tapestry and velour pillow covers backed with plain material, worth \$1.50, mill end sale price 98c.

Remnants of plain and figured sunfast materials one to five yard length worth \$1 to \$1.50 at 50c yard.

Plain hemstitched voile curtains, white or arab, worth \$1.25 at 80c pair.

Fancy edge and striped voile and marquisette, white or arab, worth 35c and 39c at the mill end sale 29c yard.

Manufacturers' samples bleached Turkish towels, pink and blue borders, extra heavy quality, worth 35c each, sale price 33c.

Mill ends long cloth, nainsook and lawns, 36 and 40 inch wide. Values up to 39c, at the mill end sale 19c yard.

Bleached bed sheeting, 9-4 wide, regular 65c, mill end price 55c yard.

Soft finish bleached cotton, 36 inch wide, extra fine, worth 33c, at the mill end sale 26c yard.

Bleached cambrie, soft finish, 36 inch wide, extra fine quality, regular 29c, sale price 25c yard.

Brown Thomson & Co.

Hartford's Shopping Center

SECOND WEEK OF

August Furniture Sale

LOOM UP BIG WITH ITS BARGAINS WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

FOR THE DINING ROOM WE HAVE A BIG SHOWING OF KINDS AND STYLES IN ATTRACTIVE SUITES, ALL OFFERED MUCH UNDER VALUE.

NINE PIECE SUITE, Wm. and Mary Model, Jacobean finish, 60 inch Buffet with Mirror Back, Six Leg Table with 54 inch Top, Server, Five Chairs and Arm Chair. Regular Price \$175.00 Sale Price is \$130.00

TEN PIECE ADAM MODEL Dining Suite, of brown mahogany, consisting of Buffet, China Closet, Server, Dining table, Five chairs and Arm Chair, Regular Price \$270.00. August Price \$200.00

RENAISSANCE MODEL Ten piece Dining Suite of American Walnut. Buffet, China Closet, Five Chairs and Arm chair. Also Server. Was \$293.00. August Price is \$200.00

DINING SUITE of nine pieces in Queen Anne Model Jacobean Finish, Regular Price was \$224. August Sale Price \$168.00

NINE PIECE Dining Suite of Solid American Walnut in Louis XVI model. Have a look at it. Was \$274.00 August Price \$205.00

LOUIS XVI NINE PIECE DINING SUITE of American walnut, Buffet 66 inches, Table 3 foot by 54 inches, China closet with drawer, 5 chairs and Arm Chair. Regular price \$477.00. August Price \$365.00

JACOBAN OAK SUITE, 9 pieces Buffet, China closet, table, five chairs and Arm chair. Regular price was \$211.50. August Price \$155.00

QUEEN ANNE Model Dining Suite, of American walnut, consisting of nine pieces, was \$232.00 August Sale Price \$175.00

WILLIAM AND MARY Dining Suites made of walnut or brown mahogany, comprising nine pieces. Priced regular \$200.00. Special August Price \$150.00

ABOUT TOWN

There was the usual tide of Aug. 1st leaving and returning vacationists Saturday, but by no means the heavy travel of former years.

Cards received from men who went to Camp Devens with the July increment state that they were inoculated and are just recovering from the effects.

Word has been received of the safe arrival overseas of Captain G. Calvin Butler, a former sergeant of Company G, who has been stationed at Camp Devens since receiving his commission at Plattsburg.

Nine "Bill Cops" were placed at Willimantic street intersections Saturday. Willimantic will find the silent policemen useful in avoiding automobile accidents.

Richard C. Alton and family and Mrs. Allena Samson from Mt. Vernon, N. J., are visiting at the home of Mrs. E. H. Goslee, Huntington street.

According to a report Private Stefan Garuder of Company G has been sent back to this country and is in a hospital in New York. It is not known how badly he is wounded.

The Willimantic Daily Chronicle announces an advance in its subscription price to \$6 a year, 15 cents a week by carrier and three cents a single copy.

Henry Olson leaves today for Norfolk, Va., where he will enter the service of the U. S. Naval Reserves. Olson is the first Manchester boy to be sent direct to this station. It is evident that the other Reserve stations at New Haven and Pelham Bay, N. Y. are filled.

The editor of the Herald received a personal letter from Dr. Hesselgrave today, dated July 17. He was all right up to that time although two nights before bombs fell less than a hundred yards from his stopping place and breaking all the glass in the house.

It is requested by the Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross that all finished garments which have been taken out from the North End Auxiliary be returned this week Wednesday or Thursday to 611 North Main street.

Mrs. Ellen J. McCann of 82 Garden street has received a letter from her son Private Edwin F. McCann, who is in France with the 310th U. S. Infantry. Private McCann reported that he was in good health and attending a military school, where he is learning to be a wireless operator.

Superintendent F. A. Verplanck's office in the high school building will be open tomorrow evening from 6.30 to 8.30 for the accommodation of the school children, who are selling Thrift and War Savings stamps. The children should make their reports at this time and secure their supplies of stamps for the next month.

"Gloomy Gus" Witofski has been sent to the county jail on Seymour street for failing to keep within the limits granted him by his alien permit. He was not to leave Manchester. On doing so he was arrested. He has since been sent to the hospital as he contracted an illness at the jail.

Many local youths are overjoyed at the fact that a Marine Recruiting station has been opened in Hartford. Previously all that wished to enter this service had to go to New Haven to enlist. Now the new recruiting station is in Room 13 of the Hartford Trust building on the corner of Asylum and Main streets. Two or three young men went in to the office yesterday to try to join the "Devil Dogs."

Persons who can assist in getting word to the Polish women about the Mothers' meeting at the Open Air school next Saturday afternoon should notify Mrs. Florence Hillsburg of 27 Clinton street, instead of Miss Buckley, as was previously announced. Miss Buckley will have charge of the demonstration at the Open Air school, but Mrs. Hillsburg has charge of the visitation work in connection with the meeting. Her telephone call is 657-12.

David Matchett of South Main street, for many years Cheney Brothers' blacksmith, yesterday was accepted for the Light Artillery Corps. He is thirty-five years old. Sam Ford, who is with Co. G, volunteered to fight when he was over the draft age and over it by a good bit. There are others in the service from town over the draft age. Many have enlisted in Canadian and British services who are over thirty-one and some over thirty-five. Matchett left this noon for Fort Snodgrass, N. Y.

Coats at \$18

- 1 \$87.50 Nile Green Silverton coat in size 18. Full lined.
1 \$89.50 "Kenyon" Sand colored coat in Velour de Laine. Size 36.
1 \$89.50 "Wooltex" Poiret Twill coat, Color Rookie. Size 36.
1 \$25.00 "Wooltex" Burella coat, Navy. In Size 36.
1 \$89.50 Poiret Twill coat, Color Navy, Size 38.
1 \$85.00 "Kenyon" Serge coat in Size 36. Color Sand.
1 \$85.00 "Kenyon" Serge Coat in Size 38. Color Rookie.
1 \$89.50 "Wooltex" Navy Serge Coat, in Size 16. Full lined.
1 \$87.50 "Kenyon" Velour de Laine coat in Pekin. Size 36.
1 \$29.50 "Wooltex" Navy Serge Coat in Size 16.
1 \$27.50 Coat, in Navy Serge, in size 18.
1 \$25.00 Coat, in Navy Serge in Size 42.
2 \$29.50 "Wooltex" coats, in Black Serge, one a size 16, the other a 36.

Suits at \$15

- 1 \$37.50 Black Silk Taffeta Suit in Size 40
1 \$35.00 "Kenyon" Coffee Brown Jersey Suit in size 18.
1 \$35.00 "Kenyon" Mole Grey Jersey Suit in size 18.
1 \$45.00 Moire silk Suit in size 42. Color dark sand.
1 \$39.50 "Wooltex" Black Serge Suit in size 38.
1 \$37.50 Navy Serge Suit in size 42.
1 \$25.50 "Wooltex" Black Serge Suit in size 18.
1 \$35.00 "Kenyon" Jersey Suit, Sleeveless, Color Lt. Blue, size 18.
1 \$35.00 "Wooltex" sand Serge Suit in size 16.
1 \$45.00 Moire Silk suit, in Lt. Sand and size 36.
1 \$35.00 "Kenyon" Lt. Gray Jersey Suit in size 35. Slip-on.
1 \$35.00 Moire Silk Suit in size 18. Color light Sand.
1 \$22.50 Grey Palm Beach Suit in size 36
1 \$29.50 Navy Serge Suit in size 42.
1 \$29.50 Black Serge Suit in size 38.
1 \$65.00 Lt. Blue Silk Suit in size 36.
1 \$29.50 Black Serge Suit in size 40.
1 \$37.50 Navy Blue Taffeta Silk Suit in size 36.
1 \$37.50 Taupe Taffeta Silk Suit in size 36
1 \$35.00 Navy Serge Suit "Wooltex" in size 18.
1 \$32.50 Navy Serge Suit in size 14.
1 \$29.50 Navy Serge Suit in size 36.
1 \$39.50 Navy Serge Suit in size 38.
1 \$35.00 "Kenyon" Light Grey Jersey suit in size 16.
1 \$35.00 Navy Taffeta silk suit in size 16.
1 \$45.00 Poiret Twill Navy Suit in size 36
1 \$37.50 Taupe Taffeta Silk Suit in size 38

Suits at \$15

- 1 \$35.00 Navy Serge Suit in size 40.
1 \$32.50 Navy Gaberdine suit in size 16.
1 \$35.00 Lt. Green Jersey Suit in size 38.
1 \$32.50 "Wooltex" check suit in size 16.
1 \$49.50 Navy Blue Serge Suit in size 18.
2 \$35.00 "Kenyon" triwollette silk suits, one in Lt. sand the other in Pink, the former an 18 size, the Pink suit a 38.
1 \$35.00 "Kenyon" Lt. Green Jersey suit in size 16.
1 \$35.00 "Kenyon" Sand colored Jersey suit in size 16.
1 \$39.50 "Wooltex" Navy Serge Suit in size 38.

12 Coats at \$10.00
2 Suits at \$10.00



The Never Fail

Five gallon cans for gasoline, kerosene and all light bodied oils and liquids made of heavy galvanized iron. No leaky wasteful faucets to bother with, perfectly air tight so that nothing is lost through evaporation. Every can thoroughly tested and positively guaranteed, your money back if it does not prove entirely satisfactory. THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE BEST CAN IN THE WORLD, and costs no more than the ordinary kind. Regular price is \$1.75 but while our present stock lasts you can get one for \$1.19. Only one to a customer, none to dealers at that price.

Get your New Perfection Oil Stove before the price advances

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

Present PRICES \$13.50, \$18, \$23

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

The store with the easy weekly payment plan.

RED CROSS NOTES.

Nine capes, 75 petticoats and 100 suits of men's underwear which have been given out at local Red Cross headquarters and have not been returned are holding up an important shipment. Those having these garments are urged to turn them in without further delay. Sewers who can find time to work at the Red Cross rooms in the morning will find plenty of room at that

time. They will also find the rooms less crowded on the afternoons of Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Wadsworth of Atlanta, Ga., have arrived at the Wadsworth homestead at the Green for their annual vacation.

Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Watches and optical goods repaired. H. L. Wilson, House and Hall block.—adv.

ELECTRICIANS ARE PATRIOTIC.

Half of Manchester Electric Company's Employees Are in the Service.

More than 50 per cent of the Manchester Electric company's employees, generally known as Cheney Brothers' electricians, either are in the service or are about to leave. William Cotter and James Robb will leave August 15 to take a special course as mechanics and John Buckley is waiting his call in the Naval Reserves.

Those already in the service are: Charlie J. Hall, Royal Flying Corps, British Ex. Forces. Clinton Morgan, Company G, 102nd Infantry. Elias Anderson, Signal Corps, Camp Wadsworth, S. C. Harry Malmgren, Naval Reserves, Arthur Schbolcraft, Signal Corps, Camp Wadsworth, S. C. "Guy" Albin Anderson, Company G, 102nd U. S. Infantry. Franklin Benderson, Aviation, Camp Greene, S. C. William Hall, 13th Balloon, Fort Omaha, Neb. Rudolph Johnson, Navy. Oswald Johnson, Tank Corps. Harold Richmond, Naval Reserves.

Clarence Smith went to Camp Devens with Manchester's last quota of selectives but was rejected because of some physical defect. His position was waiting for him when he returned.

SAW BRONKIE PHAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Martin of Walnut street and their daughter Mrs. Robert Holland of High street have been to Philadelphia to visit their son Clarence R. Martin of the Marines. Upon returning they stopped at New York to see their son John W. Martin who is with the Naval Reserves. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have three sons in the service. Sherwood K. Martin, the youngest of the three, is with Co. G somewhere in France.

While in Philadelphia they saw a ball game between Philadelphia and St. Louis. They also met Herman Bronkie, a Manchester man who plays with St. Louis.

A nine pound daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leeberg. Mr. Leeberg is a conductor on the local trolley lines.

INTERURBAN SERVICE GROWING POORER.

Cars Are Said to Be Worn Out and Unable to Make Time.

There is not a car in the car-barn at Rockville which houses the Interurban cars which is fit to run. Motormen who have driven the cars and know the condition of them have said this. They say that the motors on the cars are all worn so they cannot be depended upon and the cars are in a general worn out condition. As a result the service on the Interurban is poor. For the last three nights the cars have been far from on schedule. Since the Public Utilities Commission ordered that the service be continued the cars have not been keeping to any uniform schedule. For example, some Interurbans will pull into the north end station at a few minutes before the hour, others on the hour and frequently one will pull in after the hour. Unless a passenger goes to the station early he is liable to lose a car.

The reason for continuing the service in this manner is not known by employees of the company. They drive the cars the best they can. Those who are making the fight to have the service continued despite the wish of the Connecticut Company to stop it say that it is the purpose of the company to discourage the use of the Interurban line. There is no question but that the service rendered patrons Saturday and Sunday nights was discouraging. At the rate this campaign of "discouragement" has been progressing it will not be long before Rockville and Manchester people will not ride on the Interurban cars.

BASE BALL FUND GROWS.

Proof That P. H. Dougherty's Work is Appreciated.

Proof of the good work which is being done by the Clark Griffith Ball and Bat Fund was received by P. H. Dougherty the local sponsor of the fund yesterday. Four letters were received from soldiers in Camp Eustis, Va., who had received baseball supplies from the money collected among people by Mr. Dougherty. One of the letters received was from Private J. C. Mullis of Battery B 4th Anti-Aircraft Brig, Camp Eustis,

BUY OXFORDS NOW



When we advise you to buy now we are looking to your interests as well as our own.

We've marked our Oxfords away down to reduce stock rather than carry them over, although we know full well that we shall have to pay more money to replace them than we ask you to pay.

That's the story—Buy now and lay 'em away if you don't need 'em.

VACATION NEEDS, BATHING SUITS, ETC.

Glenney & Hultman

tis, Va., and it reads, "I take this method of expressing to you my heartfelt thanks for the money you have sent this battery through the Clark Griffith Ball and Bat Fund. Yours thankfully, Private J. C. Mullis. Letters were also received from Clarence E. Tobias, Harley Payne and Donald Bridenbaugh all of the same battery.

The tickets which Mr. Dougherty is distributing for a drawing on two hand bags and a small rug are selling well. These articles were made by Corporal Moore in a hospital in Canada and Mr. Dougherty says that the local fund will realize \$168 from the sale of the tickets.

Autolists Called to Book.

A total of forty-one automobile cases will be heard in Bridgeport and New Haven, Aug. 6 and 8 before representatives of the motor vehicle commission. The cases originated in towns all over the state and are for the most part accident cases.

GLASSES

Made By -US-



have an individuality which appeals to discriminating wearers of glasses. And then, too, they are moderately priced.

OFFICE OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY FROM 6.30 TO 9.00 P. M.

At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co., during the day.

LEWIS A. HINES EYESIGHT SPECIALIST HOUSE & HALL BLOCK.

HEAT HITS NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 6.—Six are dead and scores prostrated in the wake of the hottest August 5 in the annals of the local weather bureau. Today was even hotter and indications before noon were that new marks would be set up. Thousands sleep in parks last night and as many migrated to beaches and resorts today.