

Circulation Statement
Average daily circulation of THE
EVENING HERALD
for month of July was 3,050

The Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate
temperature; light northwest winds,
moderate on the coast.

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Established as a Daily 1914. MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1918. 177 THE HERALD'S WANT COL-
UMNS. Cost one cent per word for
first insertion, half cent thereafter. PRICE TWO CENTS

ALLIES SWEEP ON THROUGH PICARDY GAIN NOW 15 MILES; PRISONERS, 24,000

1,500,000 U.S. TROOPS NOW ABROAD

General March, Chief of Staff,
Says War Department
Hopes to Average 250,000
a Month during Winter—
Allies Everywhere on Offense—
New British Drive
Highly Satisfactory—Rain-
bow Division Lauded

Washington, Aug. 10.—There are now close to a million and a half American troops in France, General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, revealed to the Senate military affairs committee today. The War Department hoped to average 250,000 a month during the winter.

General March asserted that the new drive made in the new British offensive was "highly satisfactory." "We are now keeping the enemy guessing instead of him keeping us guessing," emphasized the chief of staff with a smile.

NOTHING LIKE CONQUEST IN RUSS INTERVENTION

London, Aug. 10.—The Allies do not intend to establish by force a government in Russia nor to retain a single foot of Russian territory, says a reassuring proclamation published by the British at Vladivostok, Archangel and Murmansk. It was stated in advices received here today.

TO FIGHT TAX ON LEASED TELEGRAPH WIRES IN WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE OF HOUSE

Washington, Aug. 10.—Because it might easily operate to prevent all but the very biggest newspapers from obtaining any telegraph news the proposed tax on leased wires and news phone circuits will be bitterly fought by certain members of the House ways and means committee when that body meets again next week. The committee adopted a ten per cent tax yesterday, after turning

GERMAN DESTROYER SUNK IN NORTH SEA

London, Aug. 10.—British airmen sunk a German destroyer eight miles northwest of Zeebrugge, in the North Sea, the Admiralty reported today. Enemy mine sweepers were heavily bombed in that district.

AMERICANS DRIVE ON NORTH OF FISMES

Capture Suburbs of Town
and 100 Prisoners with
Them
FIGHTING CLOSE UP

Hand to Hand Struggle in Bazoches, Region—Aviators on Both Sides Unusually Busy.

With the American Army on the Aisne-Vesle front, Aug. 10 (8 p.m.)—The Americans extended their lines north of the Vesle river today into the northern suburbs of Fismes, taking 100 German prisoners. The capture of Fismette, northern suburb of Fismes on the upper bank of the Vesle, was announced.

The German "heavies" were active against various cross roads and villages in the rear of the Allied lines between Braisnes and Rheims, the chief cannons being directed against the French about Braisnes.

Fighting Close Up.

The Americans encountered little resistance, although some Germans were killed in hand to hand fighting and a number of wounded Germans were taken prisoner. Late Thursday night 23 Germans under a lieutenant tried to ascertain what the Americans were doing in the Bazoches region. The raiding party was permitted to approach the American line, then was attacked. Twenty of the Germans were killed, some with the bayonet, and the three survivors, including the lieutenant, were captured.

TORONTO MAN GETS FAMOUS GELDING

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Billy Kelley, star two year old gelding, is today the property of commander J. K. L. Rose, of Toronto, who paid \$30,000 for the horse W. P. Poisson. The gelding recently won the Flash and United States handicaps.

LAKEVILLE CORPORAL PLUCKY WITH WOUNDS

Stamford, Aug. 10.—Corporal Thomas Bartrom, U. S. A., of Lakeville, Conn., directed a first aid operation on his mangled leg here yesterday with as much pluck as could be displayed on any battlefield.

Foe Pushed Back 15 Miles, Maximum Depth, over Front Of 20 Miles -- Americans Aid

The third day of the new drive found the Germans rolled back to a maximum depth of 15 miles. At the point of the Allies' deepest advance the Germans are now about 80 miles from Amiens.

115 British and German Planes Downed in 1 Day

London, Aug. 10.—One hundred and fifteen German and British planes were shot down in the air over the front in Picardy on Thursday morning.

Americans' entry into the "big push" was signalled by victory. Americans on the northern end of the Picardy front helped the British to capture Morlaucourt and adjacent high ground last night.

destroyed and 17 others were driven down out of control. Fifty British machines were reported missing.

LAKEVILLE CORPORAL PLUCKY WITH WOUNDS

Leg Badly Cut and Bone Splintered, He Directs First Aid until He Reaches Hospital.

Stamford, Aug. 10.—Corporal Thomas Bartrom, U. S. A., of Lakeville, Conn., directed a first aid operation on his mangled leg here yesterday with as much pluck as could be displayed on any battlefield.

ADMITTS PAROLE VIOLATION BUT WILL NOT TELL HOW

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 10.—Joseph Rhoades walked into the office of Sheriff Thomas Hlatt here and confessed he had violated his parole from the Indiana Reformatory at Jeffersonville.

Cooperation with the tanks was carried out systematically.

TRAFFIC ON SHORE LINE DIVISION INTERRUPTED.

New Haven, Aug. 10.—Traffic on the Shore Line Division of the New Haven road was interrupted during the night by the derailment of five freight cars near the East Haven signal tower.

CREW OF SCHOONER TORPEDOED LANDED.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The captain and crew of the American schooner Stanley M. Seaman, shelled by a German submarine August 5, one hundred miles off Cape Hatteras, has been landed at Hampton Roads by a British vessel, the Navy Department announced this afternoon.

ALLIES CAPTURE MONTDIDIER; PRISONERS NOW ARE 24,000

Offensive Smashing Enemy Supply Columns About Havre to Pieces and Germans are in Confusion—Fall of Mont- didier Follows French "Pocketing" of Town—Cannon Taken Estimated at 300

AMERICAN TROOPS AID ENGLISH BETWEEN THE SOMME AND ANCRE

Total Number of Captives Taken by Allies Since July 18 Now Put at 57,000—Complete Harmony under General Command of Foch in New Operations North and South

London, Aug. 10.—More than 24,000 German prisoners have been captured since the Anglo-French offensive in Picardy on Thursday morning.

The British and French attack is progressing in the most satisfactory way, although German reaction is expected today.

German Supply Columns Raided.

London, Aug. 10.—(11.21 a. m.)—"The Allies are wrecking Havre behind the enemy lines, where the utmost confusion reigns," says a Havas dispatch from the Picardy battle front.

Paris, Aug. 10.—Montdidier has been "pocketed" by the French, according to the communique issued by the War Office today, which chronicled a further advance and the capture of several more villages.

Chapilly Falls.

London, Aug. 10.—(11 a. m.)—The British have captured Chapilly from the Germans on the Picardy front and cavalry and tanks have advanced two miles beyond Chaules, the important German base, it was reported unofficially from the front.

French Report.

"French troops operating on the right of the British forces, (in Picardy) continued their success during Friday evening and last night.

Chapilly Falls.

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Total Prisoners Since July 18.

London, Aug. 10.—Today's official announcement that German prisoners to exceed 24,000 had been taken since August 8 brings the total number of Germans captured since July 18 to more than 57,000.

London, Aug. 10.—(11.32 a. m.)

The German retreat continues over the whole Picardy front.

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ALLIES ENTER TOWN OF MONTDIDIER

London, Aug. 10.—(12.45 p. m.)—Allied troops have entered Montdidier, on the southern end of the Picardy front, it was learned this afternoon.

London, Aug. 10.—(11.32 a. m.)

The German retreat continues over the whole Picardy front.

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FORMER HARVARD ATHLETE KILLED

With the American Army on the Aisne-Vesle front, Aug. 9 (night), Major James McKenna, former Harvard athlete, was killed on July 30 while leading his men across the Marne near Ville Fere, it was learned today.

NEW LONDON TROLLEYMEN STRIKE

New London, Aug. 10.—All the local lines of the Shore Line Electric Railway Company were tied up today as a result of a strike this forenoon of the conductors and motormen numbering 75. The men refused to go to work this morning, following the refusal of the company to grant their demand that the new hand fare register recently installed be done away with.

TELEGRAPHERS STILL THREATEN TO STRIKE

New York, Aug. 10.—A report that a nation-wide strike of telegraphers had been called to go into effect Monday was denied here today by Percy Thomas, deputy international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America.

Sunday Services at Churches

VISITING MINISTERS AT LOCAL CHURCHES

At St. Mary's and Center Congregational Pastors are on Vacation

REV. BATH HAS RETURNED

Willimantic Camp Meeting Starts Next Saturday—Many Local Residents Plan to Attend.

The summer lull still rests on local church activities and will probably remain until the end of the month.

Pastors are arranging for vacation and in several of the churches visiting ministers will conduct the services.

At the South Methodist, Rev. W. H. Bath has returned and will take up his duties tomorrow.

The Willimantic camp meeting will begin next Saturday and numbers of local persons will go there to attend the session.

Notices from the various churches will be found following:

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Nell, Rector.

Only the morning prayer and sermon will be held in St. Mary's Episcopal church tomorrow, with Rev. Percy V. Norwood of the Berkeley Divinity school in charge.

Organist John Cokerham has arranged the following musical program:

Teachowski, Waly, Woodward

War of the Roses

The war of the roses that never ends is a war to vanquish beauty with greater beauty.

For long ages, since history began, this has been going on. Japan and India, Serbia and Persia cheered on contestants a dozen centuries before Damascus gave to the Crusades the damask rose, for accidental culture.

"Decisions" have only temporary significance. For example, Paris gave Venus the award of beauty.

Rev. W. H. Bath, Pastor.

The pastor has returned from his month of vacation and will preach morning and evening tomorrow.

For the evening service at 7.30 o'clock the topic of the sermon will be "Is God in the World Now?"

The morning service, there will be a five-minute sermon to the children.

The Sunday school will meet at ten o'clock. The pastor will be in charge of the Thursday evening prayer meeting.

NORTH METHODIST.

Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Pastor.

Morning worship with sermon by pastor on "The Allurements of Religion." ("I will allure her, and bring her into the wilderness, and speak comfortably unto her." Hosea 2:14.)

Sunday school session at 12.15. Evening service at 7 o'clock, under auspices of the Epworth League.

Subject, "Is There Anyone I Cannot Forgive?" (Mark 11:25; Luke 17:3.) Corwin Grant, leader.

The Willimantic camp meeting program will begin on Saturday, Aug. 17. The "Manchester" cottage, owned by the church, will be opened up the previous day and rooms may be secured for a day or more by conferring with Mrs. W. E. Hibbard, the committee in charge.

SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant Fred Bartlett.

Sergeant Major Hopper will have charge of the open air meeting on Main street this evening.

The Sunday school will convene as usual at 9.30 tomorrow morning. Envoy Thompson and Sergeant Major Hopper will have charge of the holiness meeting at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The usual open air meeting will be held in the Center park at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Sergeant Major Hopper will be in charge and music will be provided by the band.

The meeting at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow evening will be in charge of the soldiers of the corps.

115 PLANES DOWNED BY OPPOSING FORCES

(Continued from page 1)

advancing line our fighting squadrons shot at and bombed the enemy during his retreat, causing havoc among the masses of hostile troops and transports on the roads congested with traffic.

"Our bombing squadrons, flying a few hundred feet above the ground, attacked trains, railway junctions and bridges.

"Forty-eight hostile machines are recorded as destroyed by our airplanes and 17 others were driven down out of control. Five hostile balloons were shot down in flames. Fifty of our machines are missing. Most of these casualties were due to fire from the ground.

"One of our night flying machines failed to return.

Cooperate With Other Branches. "On August 9 our airmen continued their work of cooperation with British infantry, artillery, cavalry and tanks on the battle front.

"German troops and transports again were attacked with bombs and machine gun fire from a low altitude whenever a suitable target offered itself.

"The bridges over the Somme river were heavily bombed both by day and by night.

"Elsewhere along the British front activity in the air has been slight, but the ordinary work of the photography, reconnaissance and observation squadrons has been carried on."

SELECTIVE HONORED.

Nicholas Blanchard, of Hackmatack street, one of the Manchester to leave for Camp Devens today, was the guest of honor on Thursday evening at his home when forty of his friends gave him a reception.

During the evening he was presented with a safety razor, trench mirror, water proof cigarette case and a supply of cigarettes.

In the group at the reception were Raymond and Herbert Bidwell, Rheinhard Lamprecht, Jr., and Daniel Hayes. These are all that is left of eight young men who chummed together. Four have gone into the army within the past three weeks.

AMUSEMENTS

REAL STARS IN REEL PLAYS AT THE MOVIE THEATERS

Park Theater Circle Theater

A Brady Made Special "The Interloper" with Kitty Gordon heads the triple feature bill at the Popular Playhouse this evening. This is not alone one of the very best pictures in which Kitty Gordon has ever appeared but is also one of the very best pictures of recent years.

The story told in this production is of a wife who finds that she is dearer to her husband by far than his first wife ever was, and in making this discovery she is buoyed up, by the satisfaction of not having destroyed her husband's faith in his first wife's memory as she had the opportunity of doing.

On the same program this evening another instalment of that splendid Universal chapter play "The Boy Scouts" will be shown in addition to a first run two reel comedy of the highest type.

Here is a program that is the best that the Popular Playhouse has ever offered to its many patrons.

Tomorrow evening will see the presentation of a Triangle super-production, "Madam Sphinx" with dashing Alma Rubens in the leading role.

"Madam Sphinx" is one of the best pictures that Triangle has ever released. It is unique, baffling and thrilling and its appeal is tremendous.

The local of the play is the famous Apache haunts of Paris.

The big attraction for the coming week which of course, is already the talk of the town is "Draft 258," with Mabel Taliaferro who made "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" famous on the speaking stage.

This feature will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Biggest Show on Earth" comes to the Circle today. Even P. T. Barnum's famous outfit in its palmiest days couldn't hold a candle to this monster Paramount super-play. Thomas H. Ince whose name is notable in the motion picture field produced this picture and he has chosen Enid Bennett as the star.

A real old fashioned three ring circus, one of the kind that was popular in the days of our grandfathers, when the clown and the ringmaster reigned supreme is the big feature of this production and you will be amazed at its realism. So real is this picture that you can almost hear the darkey band rendering its South-Jazz and you are almost tempted to walk into "Yummy's" next door to buy the elephant a bag of peanuts.

"Now step right this way ladies and gentlemen—" and when you see this "Greatest Show on Earth" you will see the greatest picture on earth.

Notwithstanding the fact that this is an out of the ordinary picture, the management will present on the same program an episode of "The House of Hate" a big V comedy and a Broncho Billy special.

Tomorrow evening Earl Williams will be seen in a Vitagraph Blue Ribbon play "The Seal of Silence," a gripping drama of a surgeon and student of heredity who propounds the theory that in some manner every child reveals the parent. He fails to recognize his own son and accuses the girl he loves, the friend of his dead wife and who alone holds the secret that she carried to the grave.

The Lee Kids will be seen on Monday in a Fox Standard "The American Buds." This played Hartford recently at advanced prices. There will be no advance here.

OUR 17 YEAR OLD SOLDIER ENLISTS IN THE MARINES

Trenches in Line of Age—Anxious to Fight Germans.

John Gardner of Eldridge street, Carl Anderson of Newman street, Raymond Belknap of Spruce street and Thomas Gleason of Spruce street enlisted in the U. S. Marines yesterday afternoon and are to report for duty next Wednesday.

Gardner, the first named, is the young man who succeeded in getting to France with the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, although only 17 years old. He enlisted at Niantic August 23, 1917. He was home on a furlough when the battalion left, but went across with an Engineer corps and rejoined the Battalion in France. During last January, he saw service in the trenches for six days and six nights, and lived in a dugout, which accommodated 1,000 men. While on his second trick in the trenches, Young Gardner was discharged, at the request of his parents and he returned home March 26th.

CAPT. BISSELL WITH CO. G. Letter Received Here Has His Signature—Previously Reported as Acting Major.

A letter published in The Herald's War Corner today bears the signature of Captain Harry Bissell as the censor.

This is taken to mean that Captain Bissell is back again with Co. G. The last heard of him was that he was acting major and that he was not with the Manchester company.

This is the first letter received in town in many months bearing the signature of Captain Bissell.

Food conditions are awful in Germany, says Dr. Davis, the Kaiser's former dentist, judging by the extremely reached last January.

The British Secretary for Ireland, Edward Shortt, announced in Parliament yesterday that he would soon draft a new Home Rule bill, to be applied to Ireland regardless of Ulster's objections. The Ulsterites would be disarmed, if necessary, he said.

Tomorrow the Atlas will travel to the Adams street field and stack up against the fast going Cubs of the West end. This team has won nine games and has only been defeated once. The game will start at one o'clock sharp because of the White Sox game. This is the second game of the series, the Atlas winning the first. Taylor will probably pitch for the Atlas and Matchett for the Cubs.

Eckman's Calcerbs FOR WEAK LUNGS

or-throat troubles that threaten to become chronic, this Calcium compound will be found effective. The handiest form yet devised. Free from harmful or habit-forming drugs. Try them today.

50 cents a box, including war tax. For sale by all druggists. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

Use Herald Want Columns

PARK THEATER

TONIGHT'S TRIPLE FEATURE BILL KITTY GORDON in a big Smashing Forceful Brady Made Special.

"THE INTERLOPER"

Boy Scouts, Two Reel Comedy, Tomorrow Evening—Alma Rubens in a Triangle Play—MADAM SPHINX. NEXT WEEK—"DRAFT 258"

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Four room tenement. Modern improvements. Nice healthy location. Rent, \$12.50. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2621f

TO RENT—Five room tenement on Pearl street, vacant August 12. Inquire 53 Pearl street. 2621f

TO RENT—September 1st newly finished tenement. Inquire William Kanehl, 239 Woodbridge street, Telephone 111-4. 2621f

TO RENT—Tenement of four rooms downstairs. Just renovated. E. L. G. Hohenhalt, 467 Center St. 2621f

TO RENT—5 room tenement on Spruce street with improvements. Apply to Edward J. Holl. 2621f

TO RENT—A heated two room apartment with private bathroom near center. Apply E. J. Holl. 2621f

FOR RENT—Six room tenement walking distance from the factory. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2621f

FOR RENT—A seven room flat with garage located on Cambridge St. Apply to Edward J. Holl. 2621f

FOR RENT—4 room flat, Ross Block, 2nd floor, Walton W. Grant, 22 Cambridge St. 1781f

FOUND.

FOUND—A dog strayed on my premises. Owner may have same by paying for this advertisement. F. A. Coburn, Tel. 213-13.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DEETS COLLECTED ANYWHERE without charge unless successful, commission basis. Lewis Collecting Agency, 11 Vine St., So. Manchester. 260133

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 Aylm St. Hours 8:30 to 2, up 1 night. Open evenings.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 7th day of August A. D. 1918.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Trust estate of M. Louise Foster of Manchester, in said district.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Cook stove, nearly new and household furniture. Inquire to-night or Monday evening, Aug. 12, at 9 Oak Place, off Church St. 2621f

FOR SALE—Horse, weight along 300 lbs. worked on a good plowing wagon. William H. Felt, Wapping, Conn. Tel. 2621f

FOR SALE—Stoddard-Dayton touring car, also good farm wagon, weight 1200 pounds. C. M. Pinney, Bolton, Tel. 2621f

FOR SALE—North of Center Main street, 6 room cottage with bath. The price is \$2,800 on easy terms. Robert J. Smith Bank Bldg. 2621f

FOR SALE—Who wants 3 good building lots for \$650? I have three convenient to trolley owned by a man that said sell. This is a bargain. Robert J. Smith Bank Bldg. 2621f

FOR SALE—100 acre farm, large house, barn and two silos, 15 cows, 3 horses, pigs, hens, \$12,000 worth of tools, all crops, electric lights in house and barn. Good retail milk route. All for \$12,000. One mile from trolley. 2 1/2 miles from city, reasonable terms. Robert J. Smith Bank Bldg. 2621f

FOR SALE—\$4,400 will buy a nearly new 12 room house, containing heat, light, bath, cement cellar, beautiful interior finish. Concrete walk and good location, small payment down. Robert J. Smith Bank Bldg. 2621f

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile Roadster. In good running order, with new tires. Would make good express truck. Edward E. Ely, Herald Office. 2621f

FOR SALE—Or exchange Farm, modern two or three family house in South Manchester, R. F. D. No. 1, No. 60 Anderson, Conn. 26119

SECOND HAND MOTOR TRUCKS for sale of all capacities. Dump trucks and all types of bodies. Sale to be held Saturday, August 10th, at My Second hand Department, 152 1/2 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. 26015

FOR SALE—Young pigs. Call Louis Radding, South St. 2497f

FOR SALE—New potatoes at a reasonable price in bushel lots. Delivered to any part of the town. Louis Radding, Tel. 24-5. 2391f

FOR SALE—White Birch wood. Now is the time to put in your supply before prices go up. \$8.00 for 4 ft. and \$10 stove lengths per cord. Orders delivered promptly. Also chestnut posts any length. C. H. Schell, Brookman Farm, Tel. 143-13. 2191f

WANTED.

WANTED—Good strong lad to work on tobacco. Experience not necessary. Good chance to learn the business and get big pay. William H. Felt, Wapping, Conn., Tel. 2621f

WANTED—Men to work on tobacco farm. Wages \$5.00 per day. Inquire H. McIntosh, Buckland, Tel. 36-2. 2651f

WANTED—Boarding accommodations for women and girls. Address Employment Department. 26426

WANTED—An elderly lady as housekeeper, small family. Call at 74 Bigelow street. 26426

WANTED—Desirable rent of 5 or 6 rooms with improvements located north of the Center. Write or call J. N. Barwick, care of the Herald, Manchester. 26426

WANTED—By young American couple, two furnished rooms, with light housekeeping privileges. Address Box L. H. R., Herald branch office. 26041

LOCAL SOLDIER MISSING; MAY BE A HUN PRISONER

War Department Reports William St. Martin Lost—Was Previously Reported Wounded.

Mrs. Margaret Toohy, widow of the late John M. Toohy, died at her home on William street last evening shortly after eight o'clock, after an illness of several months.

She was taken with a form of neuralgia, from which she never recovered. A few days ago she became worse and it was evident that death was near.

Mrs. Toohy was one of the oldest Irish residents in town. She came to this town when a young girl and with her husband and large family had lived in the house in which she died for about 45 years.

Her husband died about 16 years ago. She is survived by five daughters and one son. They are Mary, Dorothy and Gertrude Toohy, who live at home, Mrs. Edward Dwyer of this town and Mrs. Martin J. Reardon of South Windsor and also Mat they Toohy of Naugatuck.

The funeral services will take place at St. Bridger's church next Monday morning when a solemn requiem mass will be officiated. Rev. C. T. McCann will officiate. The burial will be in St. Bridger's cemetery.

Mrs. Aime Demars of 635 Center street received a telegram last evening, announcing that her son, Private William St. Martin of Company H, 18th United States Regulars, had been reported missing in action on July 18. The telegram also stated that the first information received would be reported.

Private St. Martin enlisted last fall and was among the early Manchester soldiers to be reported wounded. A telegram received last May, said he had been reported wounded on April 28, but it afterwards developed that he was gassed. According to a letter received last week by Frank Merkel, who lives near St. Martin's home, St. Martin had recently left the hospital and returned to his company, which had been brigaded with the 102nd regiment. Being reported missing on July 18, would indicate that he was in the early battles of the big counter-offensive, which General Foch launched on the Western front at that time.

ATLAS VS. CUBS.

Tomorrow the Atlas will travel to the Adams street field and stack up against the fast going Cubs of the West end. This team has won nine games and has only been defeated once. The game will start at one o'clock sharp because of the White Sox game. This is the second game of the series, the Atlas winning the first. Taylor will probably pitch for the Atlas and Matchett for the Cubs.

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Senator Baird of New Jersey has declined to aid the President in pushing the suffrage amendment to the federal constitution.

The capital stock tax on corporations will probably be doubled to \$1 per \$1,000 by the House ways and means committee.

Allen Property Custodian Palmer has ordered assets totaling \$2,500,000 of enemy owned property put upon the market for sale.

About half the raincoats meant for General Pershing's forces have been rejected as unfit.

A leading British military critic says the Allies are driving the Germans from the air.

CASUALTIES

Washington, Aug. 10.—Five army lists and one marine corps casualty lists were issued today. The army lists contained 516 names, divided as follows: 64 killed in action, 102 wounded severely, 102 wounded, degree undetermined, 28 died from wounds, three from disease, two airplane accident, four from accident and other causes and 211 missing in action.

The Marine list contained 25 names, divided as follows: 11 killed in action, five died from wounds received in action and nine wounded severely in action.

Consecutive men of the army included: Army List No. 1. Killed in Action. Private Alvi S. White, Plymouth, Conn.

Severely Wounded. Corporal Elford P. Rogers, Niantic, Conn.

Army List No. 2. Wounded Severely. Private Patrick Grogan, 369 Gregory St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Army List No. 3. Killed in Action. Sergeant John West, 117 Westland St., Hartford, Conn.

Corporal Francis H. Healy, 24 Babcock St., Hartford, Conn.

Private Sebastiano Barber, 234 Front St., Hartford, Conn.

Private Marciano Calo, 246 S. Leonard St., Waterbury, Conn.

Private Joseph Domnicki, 39 Locust St., New Britain, Conn.

Where He Stopped. "Mr. Higgins speaks four or five languages," remarked Miss Cayenne. "Valuable accomplishment."

"It would be if he could think up something worth saying in any one of them."

The Evening Herald

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DOUBLE BRITISH OFFENSIVE.

The double push which the British are making in Picardy and along the Flanders front is reaping results so speedily that it is unsafe to hazard a prediction of the outcome. At the present rate of progress and capture of enemy prisoners and guns the entire defense of Germany in the northern and central areas will be broken up. To date 17,000 captives have been taken and an immense made of as much as 13 miles in places over a 20-mile front on the plains of Picardy, by the British, aided by the French and to some extent the Americans, while northward the British have driven back the foe more than a mile over a stretch of five miles. It is true that this description gives a very inadequate if not deceptive idea of the progress won, for battle lines do not run in strict geometrical lines.

The same question arises now as during the Foch offensive between the Marne and Aisne, as to what extent the German retirement is voluntary or compulsory. The capture of prisoners and guns seems to show conclusively that the enemy retreated in great haste. The Entente to date has seized 200 to 300 guns, which is highly important because of the blow it gives to the German defense; if not, aid to the Allies' offensive power. The foe was again surprised, and that points again to Allied mastery in the air.

LaBasse and the famous district north of Kemmel, where the Germans were finally halted in their westward offensive which preceded

try drill without arms for 40 to 45 minutes, and then he is free for lectures and regulations. These cover such subjects as military and international law, the parts of the Field Service Regulations pertaining to a chaplain's duties and lectures on service customs. The school surgeon instructs him for an hour each day in sanitation and first aid. Later in the afternoon, he is required to practice horsemanship for an hour, because in field service he will be a mounted officer. After supper he has two hours of study and then to bed.

An interesting part of the training is the "clinic." This consists of putting himself under the guidance of the graduate chaplains who are in active service in camp and learning at first hand just what a chaplain's supposed to do. To a minister with the true temperament, the "clinic" is the most useful and attractive portion of the course.

Each class is divided into five platoons, with each platoon in the command of a sergeant of the line, whose word on drill and discipline is law. Every effort is made to accustom the candidates to military usages and to cause them to see its reasons and advantages.

Practically every phase of American religious belief is represented in these classes, there being no discrimination as to denomination of chaplains; and there has never been the slightest friction because of differences in doctrine.

LIBERTY 3-1-2's RISE.

Those who bought the tax-exempt three and one-half per cent Liberty bonds are beginning at last to see the wisdom of their investment. Yesterday this government issue, in spite of the low dividend rate, passed par of 100, and it would not be at all surprising to see them go up still higher. The reason is plain. Men with huge incomes are buying the bonds so as to escape taxes such as are levied on other securities, paying much larger dividends. It is true that these bonds have fluctuated less than any of the other five issues, but the reason, if there is any one reason, has been the same.

On a similar account some of the other Liberty bonds may be expected to rise, particularly if the war continues long. The announcement yesterday of a huge American gun repair plant in France would seem to indicate that Washington anticipates a considerable prolongation of the war.

But ultimately of course all of the bonds will not merely come back to par, where they belong, but advance appreciably beyond it, as other government issues have done.

Rockville of Hartford each Saturday knows every Sunday.

We have another communication, but that is another story.

The Americanization work is still marching on. Some of our foreign-born yet will be better Americans than some of the natives, something not unprecedented in American history.

The letters which we are publishing daily from our boys over there give first hand accounts of their impressions such as readers can get in no other way. Are you glancing them over every night, folks?

The girls might just as well become Red Cross nurses now as later. The boys are being drafted and will continue to be for several moons yet at least.

How about some figures on the eye crop, Washington? There's where Connecticut comes in.

Manchester Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Called from The Herald Files.

Hard times were on in Manchester as in practically every other town in New England. Every manufacturing concern in the town was running on short time and some of them were shut down completely.

The Manchester telephone office which was then located at the north end had four lines to Hartford. Gold was plentiful in town. Cheney Brothers used gold largely in paying off that week.

Dr. Gilliam of Pennsylvania moved to town and began practice at the south end.

F. A. Yerplanck of Willimantic was engaged as principal of the South school. He began his duties in September.

Rev. J. S. Porter was attending the World's fair in Chicago.

The Misses Julia, Maggie and Adella Sheridan were at the World's fair.

Rev. J. A. Biddle and wife moved to town to take up their abode at the Episcopal rectory. Rev. Mr. Biddle declined a call to a church in Seymour in favor of St. Mary's.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Weldon were

The Open Forum

PAY OF THE POLICE.

Commissioner Takes Exception to Criticism from Selectmen.

Editor of the Evening Herald:

There appeared in the local news column of the Hartford Times on Thursday evening last the following item headed "One of the Reasons": "When a complaint was made to the board of selectmen, Tuesday evening regarding the manner in which the police department is being conducted, Selectman Johnston, who is conversant with police activities, said it was not surprising that men qualified for police work are not attempting to get on the force as the town laborers receive more per hour than the policemen. He suggested that the police commissioners be advised to seriously consider an increase of wages being paid the policemen."

As you and your readers are fully aware the writer of the above article happens to be chairman of the Big Four on the board of Selectmen and Selectman Johnston, who made the above statement is one of his supporters. At this time of the year, with election coming on, it is necessary to keep some sort of propaganda before the people to show their real interest in the working people and bolster up their political ambitions for the coming election.

The local columns of the Hartford papers seems to be a fertile field in which to sow the seed, as there they have an unedited opportunity to spread their propaganda before the people, be it truthful or otherwise.

About four years ago the voters of our town saw fit to remove the control of the police department from the hands of the board of Selectmen and place it in the hands of a board of Police Commissioners, who should have full charge of this department and direct its activities and be responsible for its conduct, the legislature invested in this board all police authority previously held by board of selectmen. So that at the present time the board of selectmen has no more right to

interfere with the police department than they have with the

legislature. It is not surprising that men qualified for police work are not attempting to get on the force as the town laborers receive more per hour than the policemen. He suggested that the police commissioners be advised to seriously consider an increase of wages being paid the policemen."

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the German offensive which preceded the previous one. Their defensive in France is not being steadily undermined and their power of offensive in the future greatly diminished.

If the statement of a British military authority, formerly in high command in France, is true, that the British never had more than a million actual fighting men on the West front at one time, the previous occasional lack of initiative by Britain is not surprising.

The three fronts in France and Flanders, or what were such, are really one after all, and the coming of a million American soldiers has added hugely to the Allied reserves as well as increased the Allied offensive power.

The Foch policy of "the heaviest battalions," taken from the Little Corporal, now is drawing heavy dividends for the Allies, whose losses of territory during the last two German offensives have profited the enemy hardly at all.

THE ARMY CHAPLAIN.

The prospective departure of Rev. C. M. Calderwood for Camp Zachary Taylor near Louisville makes apropos the following statement of the government regarding the sort of men wanted, the training and so on. Mr. Calderwood should fit in well as a student at the camp.

Says the government: The Army is still in need of chaplains. It needs one for every 1,200 officers and men. It wants a special kind of chaplain—a sturdy, unassuming brotherly man between the age of 21 and 45—who cares a good deal more about the welfare of soldiers than about distinction in creeds.

At Camp Zachary Taylor, near Louisville, the Army is conducting a school for chaplains. A course in this school lasts five weeks, and after an interval of a week another class started. Usually about 250 clergy men begin the course and about 200 complete it. The difference represents the number of those who drop out for one reason or another, are found unfit or who find the training too strenuous.

thousand of Connecticut. The suffragists know not what suffering is, when it comes to the matter of a little bead of perspiration has an inspiration and a peroration of its own, as the following communication, quoted only in part, stern and gentle readers, shows plainly:

A meeting of the apathetic workers of the suffrage organization was held at the state headquarters in Hartford on August 7th and through the extreme heat the delegates came from all parts (not from our Polish colony) of the state to report progress and discuss plans for continuing the campaign unceasingly until victory is won.

The report of Mrs. T. S. McDermott, Senatorial leader of the New Haven District, aroused much enthusiasm and stimulated a desire among other workers to adopt the methods that have been developed and systematized in New Haven, where a complete card index of all active and influential politicians is kept. These records are confidential and are kept up to date, (one "kept" top many) numerous new entries showing that many who have heretofore evaded taking a definite stand are now losing no time in expressing their favorable sentiments for suffrage.

"The Suffrage Spirit" throughout the whole country ("whole" unnecessary) is commented upon in the current issue of "The Woman Citizen" in a thrilling editorial. In part it says:

"In South Dakota, in Oklahoma, in Michigan, women, and men for that matter (secondary consideration) are out in these August days campaigning for suffrage, standing and discomfited for suffrage, urging and pushing and compelling their states into the suffrage fold. The suffrage spirit again. In Texas that spirit has triumphed at the polls so gloriously that a 'glad' wire has just girdled the earth with the vibrant news: 'Texas women sweep to victory!' Every candidate endorsed by the women win. . . . Truly the hands of women are not tied as once they were; tied and the suffrage spirit can operate more quickly, and more surely than once it could. 'Girdled' the earth! One of those suffragists is a dressmaker, which is something, unless we are very, very, very much mistaken. . . . 'Thrilling editorial' take your breath away? As if there wasn't enough excitement with the war, shooting at the wolf at the door and a few other things.

We are glad to know that spirits march. Spirits have always been such evanescent critters to our mind that we weren't at all sure. . . . Of course we don't mean liquid spirits. March is too orderly an adjective to be applied to them, as every lambskin who takes the last night car from

found of best lard for 25 cents and two pounds of salt pork for the same amount. And hams he offered at 16 cents a pound.

C. O. Wokcott was building a 60x20 foot tobacco shed at his farm in Buckland.

Hunting's railroad circus was scheduled to give two performances in town.

NO GRUMBLING AT PRIVATION

Britannia Willing to Subsist on Short Rations if That Will Help Win the War for Liberty.

It really isn't necessary to tell the British people not to waste food. There is nothing eatable left on the average plate when the meal is finished. Meals are one interminable round of fish and eggs, fish and eggs. Eggs are found disguised under all manner of names, but always there are eggs, not seven times a week, but almost 21 times a week, writes Chester M. Wright, member of the American Federation of Labor mission to England.

Meat is rationed by a card system. So is sugar, of which you may have six ounces a week and no more. One of the best hotels in London is serving butter or margarine only once daily. Many hotels have none for days at a time.

Deserts are a thing of the past, recorded in history but not among the things extant. Milk is rationed. The soon will be. Bread is rationed. Hotels will serve you with one brown roll per meal. The average man would be amazed at the British menu today, but the British do not grumble. They go on short rations knowing that it must be done, and accept it as part of the war that must be carried victoriously.

Even if it were possible to break the food restrictions the average Britisher has not the slightest desire to get more to eat than his neighbors. Especially among the British workers is there an obvious grim satisfaction when members of the American labor mission and speakers tell how ships are being rushed to completion in 26 states, and how self-denial by the British people in matters of food and luxury makes each ton of maximum value and effect in prosecuting the war to a finish.

The British workers realize that more than half their food comes from the United States. "The less food the more troops," is the slogan which appeals especially to the Clyde ship-builders, one of whom said: "If ships from the United States are laden as far as possible with soldiers and ammunition, then every bolt we drive is as good as a rifle shot against the Germans."

of our town saw fit to remove the control of the police department from the hands of the board of Selectmen and place it in the hands of a board of Police Commissioners, who should have full charge of this department and direct its activities and be responsible for its conduct, the legislature invested in this board all police authority previously held by board of selectmen. So that at the present time the board of selectmen has no more right to

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The board of Selectmen have recently raised the pay of town laborers to 37 1-2 cents per hour. The regular patrolman are receiving and have been for some time paid at the rate of 47 3-4 cents per hour or \$3.82 per day of eight hours, against \$3.37 for a nine-hour day of the town laborers. So much for the truth of that propaganda.

I am not in a position to speak for the board of police commissioners other than for this year, as that is the limit of my experience in police activities, but speaking for this year, I wish to state that I honestly believe that this board has had at heart the best interests of the town of Manchester and has not overlooked to any marked degree the interests of the men on the force. I also think that the men on the force, if left to think for themselves, and not interfered with by scheming politicians and newspaper men are satisfied with conditions as they now exist and are not complaining of the treatment they are receiving at the hands of the commissioners. I think that the majority on the board of Selectmen have ample room to rattle around with their limited

Watkins Brothers, Inc.

Enthusiasm for the big, simple things of life is more than a matter of disposition. If HOME has a winning way, your boys and girls will be HOME-LOVERS. Their lives—and your own—will be better and sweeter and more worth-while for enjoying daily association—NOW, when environment counts for so much—with the BETTER, more congenial sort of HOME-FURNISHINGS that are so easily and thriftily purchasable here during—

August Furniture Sale

It is said that MORE HOMES ARE BEING OUTFITTED AND RENEWED TODAY than, probably, ever before in history.

THE HOME, as the "cradle and strength" of the nation, is being revered and treasured in appropriate measure.

FURNISHING—good furnishing—makes and is THE HOME. Imagine, then, the importance of homefurnishings in this day!—the importance of THIS SALE of homefurnishings!—Because THIS has overwhelmingly asserted itself (already, in its second week) as THE SALE OF SALES!

Living Room Suites

Special Three-Piece William and Mary Living Room Suite, upholstered in Tapestry. August Sale Price \$35.00.

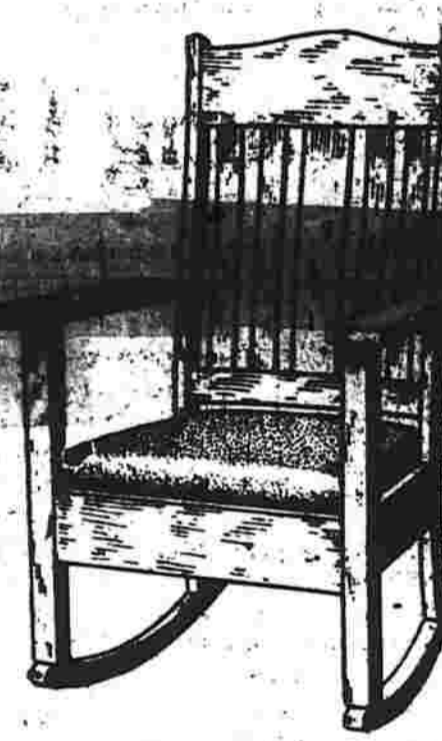
Queen Anne Four-Piece Living Room Suite, Mahogany Finish, consisting of 5 foot sofa with Automobile Cushions, upholstered in French Tapestry, Straight Chair, High Back Rocker and Library Table. Regular price \$103.00, Present Market Price \$125.00, August Sale Price \$89.00.

William and Mary Three-Piece Living Room Suite, upholstered in Velour, Cane Back and Valance. Regular Price \$130.00, August Sale Price \$95.00.

Special Lot of Taylor Rockers

Easy Rockers \$13.95

These Rockers are in Quartered Oak or Dull Mahogany Finish upholstered in Brown Spanish Leather over the very best seat construction possible. Taylor Rockers are especially noted for their comfort and durability. Regular prices of these rockers was from \$17.00 to \$21.00. Choice of six different styles. August Sale Price \$13.95.



capacity in the various town activities over which they have charge, without interfering or advising in departments that do not concern them. If their political fences need repairs at this time of the year it would be better to rebuild them with new material made from their own records of achievements during the past years, than to attempt to obtain it by pulling down the work of other departments.

BEARS NEAR NORWICH.

Three Big Black Ones Seen by C. A. Tillinghast—But They Belonged to Moose Carnival Outfit.

Charles A. Tillinghast, who was motoring with Attorney Harry E. Back at the time, reports having seen three large black bears on one of the back country highways about eight miles east of Norwich. Mr. Tillinghast was at first startled at such an unexpected encounter, for bears have been generally supposed to have disappeared from eastern Connecticut years ago. There were the bears, however, and there was no disputing one's eyes. In telling the story Mr. Tilling-

hast afterwards mentioned that the bears were in a big animal wagon that had been temporarily abandoned by a midway show traveling overland between Westery and Norwich to the Moose carnival. The pole of the wagon had been broken and then left where the mishap occurred, with no one to tend the bears.—Willimantic Chronicle.

ONLY BUSINESS THAT OF WAR

Parisians in Every Walk of Life Have But One Thought, to Defeat the Hated Enemy.

In Paris one realized at last the meaning of the "business of war." It had entered into every phase of life. As our men commute to business, so the Parisians commute to the trenches, each trip of uncertain length; and in place of competition, financial or otherwise, they go to a business of life and death, writes William Beebe in the Atlantic Monthly.

Few men could show the same vigor and enthusiasm as do these Parisians. For years they had faced high adventure that most men know, if at all, only in an annual vacation. To myself and to others whose life work carries them into dangers from the elements and from savage men, war held no absolute novelty. (The writer is a famous naturalist.) But think of the gunner, formerly a traveling salesman for women's hosiery, of the stretcher bearer who was a doorwalker in a depart-

ment store! Did the forist whom I met ever conceive that he would be removed from saucy-balcon duty because of unconquerable air sickness? Think of the children in Paris old enough to talk and walk, who have never known a world free from universal war, and it will be easier to realize the daily, monthly, yearly, and worry which have worn for themselves ruts deep into the life roads, and emotions of this Latin people.

The medical student loses all sensitivity concerning the handling of human fingers and feet and hands, as the participants in the war, without being really callous or insensitive, come to take danger, wounds, disability, as incidents, not tragedies.

One's geography of Paris would read: The city is bounded on the north by supply depots, on the south by hospitals and on the west by apothecaries. Its principal imports are each trip of uncertain length; and in place of competition, financial or otherwise, they go to a business of life and death, writes William Beebe in the Atlantic Monthly.

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The War Corner

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

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

Arthur Holmes, of the North End, who recently arrived in France, writes to his brother Mark and his parents here. Arthur was formerly an employee of The Herald Printing Co. He studied wireless operating at the Radio School here and then enlisted in the U. S. Signal Corps. He went from here to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the next word heard from him was that he was in New York, ready to embark for France. His letter follows:

July 14, 1918
Dear Mark and Folks at Home:
Just a few lines to let you know I am well and happy and hope you are the same. Am now somewhere in France in a pretty little village and am quite comfortable and very comfortable. Am now assigned to a company and believe I will be settled for a while now. I have certainly done a lot of traveling since I last heard from you and wish I could give you a descriptive account of my trip, but that would not do. We certainly have had an interesting journey, and can tell you some interesting tales when I get back and we expect that won't be a great while because we are sure going to get old Fritz soon. There are a fine set of officers and men here and everybody seems to be in the best of spirits. Have met many men from the front and they sure have some interesting stories to tell, as they know what actual fighting is. We have Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday off so you see that

little girls had baskets of flowers and gave a bouquet to each of the soldiers. The band gave several more selections and then there was a ball game.
So you see life is not so intolerable here after all and the boys are all anxious to help in this great fight and stay in to the end, though. We will all be glad when we see the old U. S. A. and all the folks at home once more.

I am going to write to Walt Hall and Walt Balch from here and I would sure like to get a chance to see them and all the rest of the Manchester boys.
I have not seen or heard anything of Aldo Pagan and I would sure like to know where he is. Write and tell me if his folks have heard anything.
I don't know as there is anything more of importance that I can tell you now, but will write again soon. Now Mark, be sure and write often and tell the rest to write. I will try to get some picture postals to send as soon as I can get to town, but I don't know when that will be.
Tell Browning to write that letter he was going to write before I left the states, and I will write him again. I suppose the rest of the bunch think I have forgotten my promises to write them, but if they have been jumping around we have been doing in the last few months, I would not wonder that I have not had a chance to write to you. I have not my own

door sports. We have a tent here, known as the "Manchester" and you can't realize what this means to the boys. Last night there was quite a crowd down there, playing and singing, and it certainly keeps up the spirits of the boys and keeps them from getting homesick. There were some boys there who have been over here for a long time, and when our bunch was singing songs that came out during the past year, which seemed odd to us, those boys were sure delighted for they were, all new to those fellows. For instance such songs as Long Boy, Liberty Bell, and many others they had never heard and when it was time to turn in everybody was happy.

These Y. M. C. A. huts are all over France and they sure help to make life worth living. If it were not for them I think we would have one big homesick bunch.
Today, July 14, is the big national holiday in France and is similar to our 4th of July. It was on the 14th of July 1789 that France threw off the yoke of her king and declared herself a republic just as the Colonies did on July 4, 1776.
So this morning the American Army all over France joined with the French in celebrating the event, just as the French helped to celebrate the 4th. We had a military band here which gave some lively patriotic songs and a communication was read from Gen. Joffre telling of the great French holiday and bidding us to help commemorate that great event of their independence. The Mayor and several city officials were present and through an interpreter welcomed us and expressed the gratitude of the community and of France, for our help. We heard an excellent speaker who gave an eloquent address comparing the great fight for independence of the United States and of France and also of the present great struggle of democracy against autocracy for the independence of the world. The talk certainly was very inspiring and the soldiers were very enthusiastic.
There were a number of small school children present and at the close of the address one little fellow read some sort of greeting to the commanding officer from the school children of the community who responded with a greeting from the boys and girls of America. The

name of war so we take things as they come along. I'm trusting in God at all times, look up to Him when things look bad and they always come out all right.

Will write when things are settled again. In the meantime you have my assurance that all is going well with me and I am in the best of health and spirits, and trust this finds you in like condition.
Love to all, from your son,
John.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison of Charter Oak street have received another cheery letter from their brother, Private Joseph Morrison, of Company G, written under date of July 12. Private Morrison was one of the first two G boys to be reported wounded, Private Edwin F. Titus, Jr., being the other. Morrison really was gassed, but recovered, and has been back in the trenches for some time. His letter follows:
Dear Brother and Sister—
Just a few lines hoping to find you all well, as this leaves me feeling fine at present and enjoying good health. The weather here is fine now and we certainly do enjoy it.

Well, I was worried about you because I had not received any mail in a long time, I thought I would write and let you know I am all right. We heard they were holding the mail up, or the transportation was so much taken up with other things that they had to let it lie over for some time. I hope I get a letter soon as you know it makes a fellow feel good to get a letter once in a while.

Well, I have seen quite a lot of France since I sent you the last letter. I'm sorry to say, I have not seen the big city yet, that is, Paris, but if God spares me I hope some day I will have the pleasure of walking through it and seeing the sights.
As for my picture I have not been in any town where I could have had taken or you surely would have had some long ago but if ever we get to a rest camp and can get where I can have them taken you will have some of them.

We are still in the trenches and do not know when we are going to get a rest but we think it is nearly time we had one as we think we have done our little bit but, thank God, we are all feeling in good spirits and health and we cannot look for much more.
You can tell all the folks around here that I was asking for them. Tell Mrs. Samuel Taggart that I see her in the paper.

Scrap Book

TAKE GOOD CARE OF MEN

Everything Possible Done to Safeguard the Health of American Soldiers in France.

It is the business of every general to see that his soldiers are housed and sheltered as well as circumstances will permit. A correspondent of the New York Sun, with the American army in France, describes the life of our boys in a way that ought to bring comfort to many parents who have hung out a service flag.
The soldiers' hut, he says, is a long, narrow building that holds from 80 to 100 beds. It is spick, span, new, hygienic, well lighted and well aired. In the center is a stove with a rambling chimney. There is just enough heat to take the chill off the air, for the soldiers, with their warm blankets and flannel shirts, do not need more. The soldiers who sleep in bunks are well comforted, too, for great pains have been taken to make these big, high-roofed places sanitary and comfortable.

The American soldier is taking care of his health. There is no danger of his getting into trouble by drinking bad water. We have seen many pumps and hydrants, but only one was marked "Water not good." That was near a deserted road, where the well had not been used for ages. When the American soldier is near hydrants are kept busy. He does not seem to take to the wine of the country. The Politu uses the pump for sprucing up, the American soldier for drinking purposes.

The boys spend the hour just after work stops and just before supper at the Y. M. C. A. canteen. In every canteen there is a piano, and the boys all sing. The piano may be as much out of tune and off pitch as are some of the voices, but that does not seem to bother the crowd in the least. Each sings in his own way and key.

MADE HER ONE OF THEM

Rebuke Administered to Female Intruder in Smoking Car Near and Well Deserved.

Mrs. Orlor, a large, powerful woman, entered an overcrowded train, and as she was too tired to stand, she went into the smoking car and took a seat near the door. She attracted no particular attention, as each man seemed to be absorbed in his tobacco and newspaper. The next instant she was perhaps unconscious of the vast quantities of smoke he was inhaling.

Will and Junkie



That Toul Weather. There are places in the world where the weather has been better the last few weeks than in the American sector north-west of Toul, but the prevailing dampness never even faintly touches the American sense of humor.

The colonel of a regiment, making a night tour of the trenches, was challenged by a sentry who had been standing at his post for two hours in a driving rain.
"Who's there?" said the sentry.
"Friend!" replied his colonel.
"Welcome to our mist," said the sentry. And the most serious thing the colonel did was to laugh.—From Stars and Stripes, France.

Who Ever Saw? The log that people sleep like. The chickens that the farmer's kids have to go to bed with. The deer that a small boy can run like. The horse that everybody thinks he works like. The dog that the pirates used to like. The house and home that one's eaten out of.

Some One Else Got Her. Cholly—I thought I'd try an innovation. Molly—And did you? "Surely. I decided to propose marriage to a certain party by telephone." "How did it work out?" "I was told the line was busy."

It Was Correct. This teacher was having some trouble with a certain pupil in grammar. "Now, little girl, would it be correct to say, 'You can't learn me nothing'?" "Yes'm, it would," replied the girl. "Oh! Perhaps you'll tell me some day, 'Cause you can't!'"

There are 14,000 oysters of full size in a ton. Then a boarding house stew must be one-fourteen-thousandth part of a ton.

Biblical Lore. Samson was a tall, tall man, And so was old Goliath. But Ananias, so they say, Was the tallest liar.

Its Effect. "Mayme said if she had a soldier lover she would make him carry her picture in his pocket and it might stop a bullet aimed at his heart." "It would be a life-saver all right. Her picture is enough to give a bullet shell shock."

A Believer. "Do you believe in socialism?" "Yes." "What do you understand by the term?" "I merely believe there is such a word. I don't pretend to understand it."

In the War Garden. Wife (musingly, after digging up a potato by accident)—Well, well, and here we have been looking our eyes out for the things. Won't Harry be surprised when I tell him he planted those potato seeds upside down?

No Wonder. "That man is very exacting in his attachments." "One of the wearying attachments, is he?" "Oh, no; he's a sheriff's officer."

Exercise. "So you think the dancing class was beneficial." "Yes," answered Mr. Ritzsch. "It strengthened a large number of limbs for sewing machine work."

Concentrated Attention. "Does motoring help you to forget your troubles?" "Yes," answered Mr. Channing. "When a tire blows out I can't think of anything else."

Used Flying Machine as Taxi. To alight from an airplane somewhere in Westminster is order to attend an important parliamentary debate after a tempestuous channel flight, is a feat recently accomplished by Sir John Smeon, who flew from the flying corps headquarters "somewhere in France" direct to the British house of commons.

About Advertising

SOME PEOPLE think ADVERTISING is simply SPENDING MONEY. BUT THE wise man knows. IT'S THE surest way to make more. THE ONLY problem is, WHAT MEDIUM to use. CIRCULARS AND hand-bills. COST A LOT of money. BUT YOU give them away. SO NOBODY wants them. ON THEIR front porches. NOR IN their morning mail. THE MAN on the street. PAYS REAL money FOR HIS newspaper. AND THAT'S why he values it. MORE HIGHLY. THAN A circular. HE BRINGS his paper home. SO THAT every member. OF THE family. CAN READ and enjoy its BREEZY up-to-the-minute news AND PROFIT by heeding.

THE HOME-TOWN merchants. BID FOR their trade. AND THAT'S a good reason. FOR ADVERTISING IN A newspaper. AND NOT only that. BUT. THE MERCHANT using hand-bills. AND CIRCULARS hopes. For Ten readers to the hundred bills. IF WILLIE delivers the 100. WHEREAS the newspaper advertiser. IS SURE of at least four readers. TO EVERY copy of the paper. AND THEY all read and heed. HIS ADS. AND THAT'S why he always. LOOKS PLEASANT. AND GROWS fat in the. BANK ACCOUNT. BETTER CALL up today. AND HAVE OUR ADVERTISING manager. EXPLAIN.

The Evening Herald

HARD TO GRADUATE. Geographical Regions That Have a Firm Hold on the Minds of Most People.

It is curious to note with what persistence people will adhere to current ideas without ever thinking that these ideas do not, under all circumstances, denote one and the same thing. As a matter of fact, the maximum heat is "between" North and South—viz, along the equator, and it is as cold at the South Pole as at the North Pole. Also the words North and South are as relative terms as East and West, and do not, to everyone, convey the same idea.

To make this clear, let us suppose that A stands at the North Pole and, turning in the direction of the country from which he came, feels the wind blowing in his face. He would, of course, claim that this wind was southerly, and nobody would dare contradict him, for does not the wind come from Norway, which is south from the Pole? His companion, B, however, who stands a little distance further off, let us say 500 steps beyond the Pole, on the hemisphere on which America is situated, will just as emphatically assert that the wind is northerly, as it blows from the North Pole, and the snowflakes it carries after having passed the polar point no longer are directed toward the North, but the South. There thus are disputing, both are right and, although separated by a few steps, each is right.

Rescuing Fish. The rescue of fish is one of the activities of the bureau of fisheries. It is an important work, but the nature and importance of it are little understood by persons outside of the regions in which it is carried on. While the bureau conserves fish, propagates and distributes fish and labors to educate mankind on the subject of fish, it also rescues fish. In times of flood, when streams and rivers swell beyond their banks and overflow wide stretches of land, myriads of valuable food fish are carried along with the water. The flood passes, the rivers subside into their normal courses and the fish are left inland to perish as the flood-water evaporates or seeps into the land. Gangs of men under the guidance of the fisheries bureau gather the fish from these overflow lakes, which are often of great extent, and cast them loose in the streams or rivers.

How Language Grows. "Cad" and "ed" were at first only localisms, struggling for existence and getting slowly into use sporadically in England, until at last they achieved a peaceful penetration into the United States; then they ceased to be mere Britishisms; they won recognition into standard English. A like fate has befallen "boss" and "boom," the first a localism of New York (descended from the days when the Empire city was New Amsterdam), and the second spontaneous creation of the lumber camps of Michigan. In time these two words were in common use all over the United States; they were then merely Americanisms; and after a while they made their way into the British empire, until now they bid fair to be lifted into standard English.

Best Method of Memorizing. In committing a text to memory by consecutive readings better results can be obtained by allowing a fair period of time between readings. If a text be read a number of times on a given day, and another the same number of times on consecutive days, much more of the latter will have been memorized.

Why Children Should Be Encouraged to Take Part in Exercises of Juvenile Glee Clubs. Anyone who has watched a class of school children singing their songs together, or the members of a juvenile glee club raising their voices in melody, knows to how great an extent children enjoy expressing themselves musically. It is perhaps one of the few times when they begin to get an appreciation of what concerted action means in creating strength and power both for the individual as well as the group. You seldom get a child to stand up and sing alone, but place him among a large group of children and note the change in him—the change in his expression, his bearing and his whole attitude.

It is therefore a cause for much encouragement to hear the news that people are growing interested in community choruses for children. This movement for grownups has become widespread.

Another letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Eschiel Benson, of 456 Main street, from their son, Corporal J. A. Benson who is in France. The letter follows:

June 30.
Dear Mother, Dad and all:
Yours and Alice's letter of June 2nd. were just received, while back in a rest camp—only here for a few days and we start out again very soon. Having a good rest and am all dolled up in clean new clothes. All the boys are well and last night I rode down to the next town by bicycle and saw the "G" boys, who had just been paid and were having a good time in general, moving pictures, swimming and dinners. It's quite a treat to get behind the lines, even it only for a few days and walking around in the sunlight without fear of being blown apart, is quite a pleasure. The nearest we get to war here is an airplane raid nearby and the sound of guns in the distance.
I have a comfortable bunk in a little upstairs room back of the office and with a little straw and two blankets make myself quite comfortable for the night. Then there's plenty of water nearby, green grass and a good chance for exercise.
Glad to hear Dad's health is coming along nicely and that he's now able to get about without trouble.
I'm feeling fine myself; have enough to do and manage to have a little time off occasionally so that life does not become a drudge.
I don't know where the next movie will take me but it's all in this

big war now. How is Kenneth getting along? Give him my love and tell him to be a good boy, till I return and I will tell him all about this big war.

So hoping it will soon be over with victory for the Allies, I will close for this time, hoping to hear from you soon.
So goodbye, good luck,
God bless you,
Thomas Morrison.

Mrs. James Munstie of Center street has received the following letter from Sergeant D. J. McKenna, who had charge of the Canadian recruiting in Manchester last spring: Toronto, Canada, July 31, 1918.
Dear Mrs. Munstie:
I was indeed pleased to hear from you and thank you very much for remembering me. I hope this finds you and your sons quite well.
At present I am about to undergo another operation, making my sixth since I was wounded. Rather painful, but not serious.
Am sorry I will not be able to revisit Connecticut for some time on account of this, but more sorry because it also keeps me from going over again for awhile. My three brothers are carrying on over there until I get well enough to go again.
I wish you would do me a favor, Mrs. Munstie, and just let the editor of The Evening Herald know I am in the hospital again and would be glad to hear from any of my friends in South Manchester.
Again thanking you for writing and will be glad to hear from you again any time, I am,
Yours sincerely,
D. J. McKenna,
453 Euclid Avenue.

Worth of Butter Substitutes. The Journal of the American Medical association, on the authority of Drummond and Halliburton, points out that oleo-oleo margarins, which have as a basal fat an oleo oil prepared from beef fat, can fully replace butter in the diet. Vegetable oil margarins, on the other hand, prepared from coconuts, peanuts, etc., are by no means equal to butter and the oleo margarins in nutritive value.

It Wouldn't Work. "Yes," said the exceedingly conscientious citizen; "I try to do my duty at all times, and I never hesitate to remind others of their duty."
"Go ahead," returned his neighbor. "You may prove to be a useful member of society. But when you get through you'll have about as many slanders friends and admirers as an alarm clock."

Wanted Coal Recovered. An interesting instance of man's tendency to waste valuable materials is emphasized by the recent coal situation. Pea coal used to be considered worthless and was disposed of by being dumped into the rivers. Of late the state of Maryland has seen fit to dredge out thousands of tons of this once-displaced pea coal.

Used Flying Machine as Taxi. To alight from an airplane somewhere in Westminster is order to attend an important parliamentary debate after a tempestuous channel flight, is a feat recently accomplished by Sir John Smeon, who flew from the flying corps headquarters "somewhere in France" direct to the British house of commons.

NO STABLE PEACE UNTIL GERMANY CHANGES. London, Aug. 10.—The abyss separating the Allies and the Central Powers will be immeasurable until the true policy of Germany is changed. Foreign Secretary Balfour declared today.
"There is small hope that Germany will willingly become a member of a peaceful society of nations," Balfour continued. "To return the African colonies to Germany would mean submarine bases in all the trade routes of the world and the creation of a black army for the purposes of aggression."

EVENING HERALD'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Camouflage Coat as It Is Found in Paris



The camouflage coat has arrived in Paris. This is the garment as it was recently in the Bois de Boulogne.

OUR SAVED FOOD FED THE ALLIES

Food Administrator Writes President America Conserved 141,000,000 Bushels Wheat.

CREDIT DUE TO WOMEN.

Meat and Fat Shipments Increased by 844,600,000 Pounds.

Conservation measures applied by the American people enabled the United States to ship to the Allied peoples and to our own forces overseas 141,000,000 bushels of wheat and 844,000,000 pounds of meat during the past year, valued in all at \$1,400,000,000. This was accomplished in the face of a serious food shortage in this country, bespeaking the wholeheartedness and patriotism with which the American people have met the food crisis abroad.

Food Administrator Hoover, in a letter to President Wilson, explains how the situation was met. The voluntary conservation program fostered by the Food Administration enabled the piling up of the millions of bushels of wheat during 1917-18 and the shipment of meat during 1917-18.

The total value of all food shipments to Allied destinations amounted to \$1,400,000,000, all this food being bought through or in collaboration with the Food Administration. These figures are all based on official reports and represent food exports for the harvest year that closed June 30, 1918.

The shipments of meats and fats (including meat products, dairy products, vegetable oils, etc.) to Allied destinations were as follows:

Fiscal year 1916-17... 2,168,500,000 lbs. Fiscal year 1917-18... 3,011,100,000 lbs.

Increase 844,600,000 lbs.

Our slaughterable animals at the beginning of the last fiscal year were not appreciably larger than the year before.

The full effect of these efforts began to bear their best results in the last half of the fiscal year, when the exports to the Allies were 2,138,100,000 pounds, as against 1,298,500,000 pounds in the same period of the year before. This compares with an average of 801,000,000 pounds of total exports for the same half years in the three-year pre-war period.

In cereals and cereal products reduced to terms of cereal bushels our shipments to Allied destinations have been:

Fiscal year 1916-17... 259,900,000 bushels Fiscal year 1917-18... 340,800,000 bushels

Increase 80,900,000 bushels

Of these cereals our shipments of the prime breadstuffs in the fiscal year 1917-18 to Allied destinations were: Wheat 131,000,000 bushels and of rye 13,900,000 bushels, a total of 144,900,000 bushels.

The exports to Allied destinations during the fiscal year 1916-17 were: Wheat 135,100,000 bushels and rye 2,300,000 bushels, a total of 137,400,000 bushels. In addition some 10,000,000 bushels of 1917 wheat are now in port for Allied destinations or en route there. The total shipments to Allied countries from our last harvest of wheat will be therefore, about 141,000,000 bushels, or a total of 154,900,000 bushels of prime breadstuffs. In addition to this we have shipped some 10,000,000 bushels to neutrals dependent upon us, and we have received some imports from other quarters.

"This accomplishment of our people in this matter stands out even more clearly if we bear in mind that we had available in the fiscal year 1916-17 from net carry-over and as surplus over our normal consumption about 200,000,000 bushels of wheat which we were able to export that year without trenching on our home loaf," Mr. Hoover said. "This last year, however, owing to the large failure of the 1917 wheat crop, we had available from net carry-over and production and imports only just about our normal consumption. Therefore our wheat shipments to Allied destinations represent approximately savings from our own wheat bread."

"These figures, however, do not fully convey the volume of the effort and sacrifice made during the past year by the whole American people. Despite the magnificent effort of our agricultural population in planting a much increased acreage in 1917, not only was there a very large failure in wheat, but also the corn failed to mature properly, and our corn is our dominant crop. 'I am sure,' Mr. Hoover wrote in concluding his report, 'that all the millions of our people, agricultural as well as urban, who have contributed to these results should feel a very definite satisfaction.'"

Sleeveless Silk Sweater for Summer Sports Wear



To enjoy the many summer sports, it is essential that your garb be neither too warm nor too tight-fitting, and of course young ladies wouldn't consider any sort of costume if it did not add somewhat to their appearance. This silk sleeveless sweater is comfortable. The black and white striped effect is very fine. The white-edged pocket and white belt straps set off the sweater attractively. The collar is rather large.

Cherish Your Friends. Have you a good friend? Of course you have, every one has friends, but every one does not hold the friendships they make. Friendship is too

The KITCHEN CABINET

It is almost always when things are all blocked up and impossible that a happening comes. If you are sure that you are looking, and ready, that is all you need. God is turning the world around all the time.—Whitney.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS.

Try these fish balls: Put a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan; add the same quantity of flour, and when smooth, stir in a half-cupful of sour cream; remove from the fire and add a beaten egg, salt and pepper to taste, and a cupful of fish that has been pounded to a paste. Cool and shape into balls; dip in egg and crumbs and brown in hot fat. Serve with sauce made from the bones simmered in water to cover, strain and thicken with flour and butter cooked together.

Lemon Catsup.—Mix a tablespoonful of grated horseradish with the grated rinds of four lemons; add three teaspoonfuls of salt, the juice of the lemons, and two tablespoonfuls each of mustard and celery seed, four cloves and a dash of red pepper. Boil 30 minutes and put away six weeks. This is fine to serve with fish.

Currant Mint Sauce.—Cut in small pieces two-thirds of a glass of currant jelly; add one and a half teaspoonfuls of finely chopped mint, and the grated rind of a quarter of an orange. Serve with mutton.

Barbecued Ham.—Wipe a thick slice of ham and remove the surplus fat, which may be fried out and saved for various uses. Cover the ham with lukewarm water and let stand an hour. Drain, wipe and put into a hot pan to brown well on both sides. Remove the ham, and to the fat in the pan, add three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, mixed with one teaspoonful of mustard, one half-teaspoonful of sugar and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce. When the ham is done, brush with this sauce.

For those who are fond of a good steak in the kitchen, a good steak in popularity. Colds in the head have almost ceased to trouble the "M. O." since the night caps have been in use in the army. A medical man was emphatic the other day in declaring that their general use would prevent the majority of influenza colds. During these abnormal times, when so many heads are popped out of windows and doors in the night hours, night caps should prove popular "for the duration" if not longer.—London Chronicle.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE. Bits of left-over fish may be used in salads, in a white sauce, to serve on toast or put through a sieve, and added to a soufflé, make a most satisfying dish.

Corn Tamale.—Cook together a can of corn, a half can of tomatoes, one cupful of cornmeal and two cupfuls of corned beef. Add one onion, two well-beaten eggs, and salt and pepper to season. Serve with a sauce made from half a can of tomato, a tablespoonful of onion juice, a dash of red pepper and two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together.

Beef Scrapple.—Boil two pounds of flank beef until tender, put the meat through the grinder and add to the meat liquor cornmeal to thicken; cook until thoroughly done; add the meat and seasonings to taste. Pour into a mold and use for frying when sliced in thick slices. This will keep some time if kept cool.

Braised Liver With String Beans.—Wash a calf's liver and lard it with bacon. Roll in flour, season with salt, pepper and celery salt. Cook the liver in a saucepan with a little bacon fat. When well seared over add five slices of carrot, one-half an onion, two sprigs of parsley, a bit of bay leaf, one clove, two pepper corns and two cupfuls of brown stock or water. Cover closely and bake in moderate oven two and a half hours, baste five times during the cooking. Add two tablespoonfuls of orange juice, pour over the liver and serve surrounded with hot seasoned string beans.

Steak With Bananas.—Broil or par broil a steak; cut in halves four bananas and lay them in the pan; sprinkle with bits of butter and serve, when well heated through, with the steak.

Buy occasionally a bottle of good sauce; the collection will last for years, and dishes will be made more appetizing by a pinch of curry or a teaspoonful of mushroom catsup. The cost will not be noticed if they are not purchased at once.

Nellie Maxwell

Moleskin and Silk Jersey Combine Well



Silk jersey lends itself admirably to many adaptations of the season's mode. When combined with moleskin to make an afternoon frock the result is highly pleasing.

REALLY NO SECRET

Power to Charm Lies in Forgetfulness of Self.

Women Who Fascinate Have Simply Developed the Art or Power of Putting Others "On Good Terms With Themselves."

A vivacious woman writer seeking the secret of feminine fascination, finds it in the art or power some women have of charming others by putting them, as a bluff Britisher phrased it, "on ripping good terms with themselves." Is not this a characteristic of almost all those persons, men and women, whom we like the best and enjoy the most? Do they not, either by artifice or by instinct, endeavor to make the people they meet feel that they amount to something, know something, have some excellence, attractiveness or interesting qualities, and thus put them on pleasant terms with themselves. The persons who are least adept at this or least inclined to try it are the self-centered, self-important people completely absorbed in their own affairs and not wise or well-bred in little worlds of which they are the centers, and may be said in a certain sense to revolve about themselves.

This is a characteristic brought up from lower forms of life from which we are ancestrally derived and only in part outgrown. For most animals the only concerns of the least importance are those which directly affect themselves. They are egocentric. The things that touch them make up their world and they have no interests outside of that. More than any other animal the dog can sink his personality so to speak, subordinate himself and make his master's interests his own. Only infrequent individuals of other species can or will do this. Hence dogs as a rule are more companionable for man than any other living creatures below him in the evolutionary scale.

But to return to human beings, Josephine was the most beloved and charming woman in France because she took a genuine and kindly interest in the people around her.

Real Conservation in This Novelty Dress



A dress like this sets the pace for wartime conservation, for whoever wears one will find herself able to do without an extra blouse, since this novel dress combines frock and blouse in one piece. Besides this wartime utility feature, there are many other novelties in this navy blue creation of tricotine. Running diagonally across the skirt are semicircles of silk braid trimming. Down the right side is a long black sash trimmed at the bottom with silk fringe. Blouse effect is heightened by a

That Name. "Mahogany" is applied to more than fifty different woods. Perhaps half the lumber now sold under that name is not true mahogany, for the demand greatly exceeds the supply.

The tree is only native to the limited area between southern Florida and northern South America. Nowhere else does it really flourish. But the public will have mahogany. Women want it for furniture, business men prefer it for office fixtures, and teak and mahogany are rivals in the affections of shipbuilders. Therefore substitutes flourish.

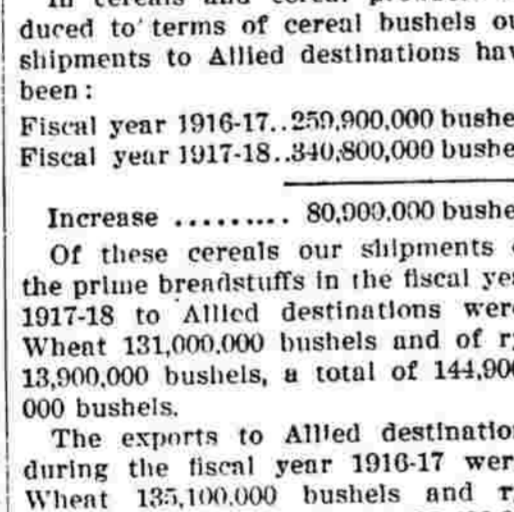
It is not surprising that the real wood is so expensive when it is learned that it takes from 100 to 150 years for a mahogany tree to reach merchantable size.

Hat and Knitting Bag Made of Black Satin



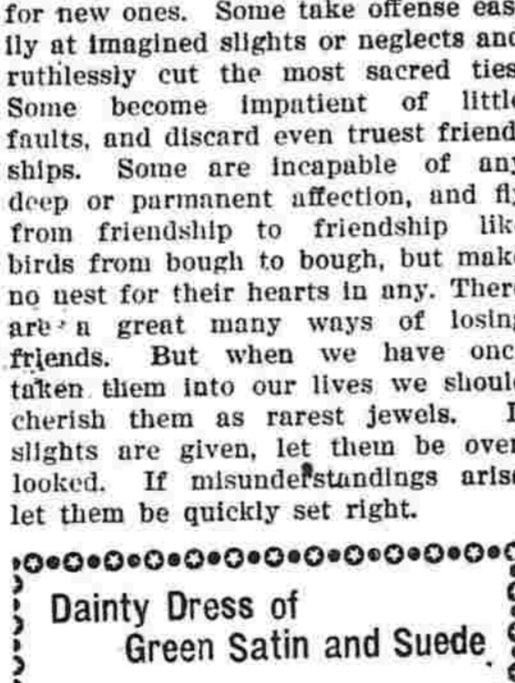
attention, failing to maintain these little amenities, courtesies and kindnesses which cost so little, and yet are hooks of steel to grapple and hold our friends. Some drop old friends for new ones. Some take offense easily at imagined slights or neglects and ruthlessly cut the most sacred ties. Some become impatient of little faults, and discard even truest friendships. Some are incapable of any deep or permanent affection, and fly from friendship to friendship like birds from bough to bough, but make no nest for their hearts in any. There are a great many ways of losing friends. But when we have once taken them into our lives we should cherish them as rarest jewels. If slights are given, let them be overlooked. If misunderstandings arise, let them be quickly set right.

Dainty Dress of Green Satin and Suede



In this pretty summer dress the green satin overskirt is trimmed with fringe of the same shade. The bodice is of green suede to match the satin.

War Time Economy Gown in One Piece



The war time economy frock for women is here. It is in "one piece," and is called a silhouette gown. This and the new terra cotta pictured model in the draped give color crepe de chine is draped to give a silhouette effect as the wearer walks along. The drapery in the back, which reaches to the waist, is stylish. The tassel falling from the neck in back is an unusual feature.

She Knew Better Anyway. A certain small town, seven miles from somewhere else, as the crow flies, boasted only two physicians, Doctor Smith and Doctor Brown. There was considerable rivalry between the two knights of the pill and powder and when Doctor Smith received a very urgent call from a young farmer about four miles in the country, he left an office full of patients, cranked up what has to be cranked up and was off.

When he arrived at the farmer's house he found that a three-year-old "farmer" had cut his finger. The doctor was chagrined when he saw the "serious" nature of the accident. He thought of the office full of patients he had left and had visions of them walking in single file to the office of Doctor Brown.

"It was very, very silly of you to call me on this case," he said, somewhat testily, to the farmer's wife. "I know it was, but Doctor Brown was out."

Strained His Telescope. The oldest inhabitant of Little Cockleton possesses a telescope which he never uses.

"Why don't you make use of it sometimes, James?" a neighbor asked. "It used to be a good 'n." James said sorrowfully, "but it's broke now."

"Broke?" the neighbor asked. "How's that?"

"Well," James replied, "it was such a good 'n that I could see the old church steeple five miles away quite plain, but Joseph, the scoundrel, got the lens of it and tried to make out the steeple of the Methodist chapel morn'g ten miles away. He tried and tried and couldn't, so that he strained my glass and it's never been right since. Drat Joseph."

Voile Frock Has an Unusual Neck Lining



Indestructible voile in black and white makes this effective frock with its unusual neck line. Narrow black velvet is used in just the right places to add character.

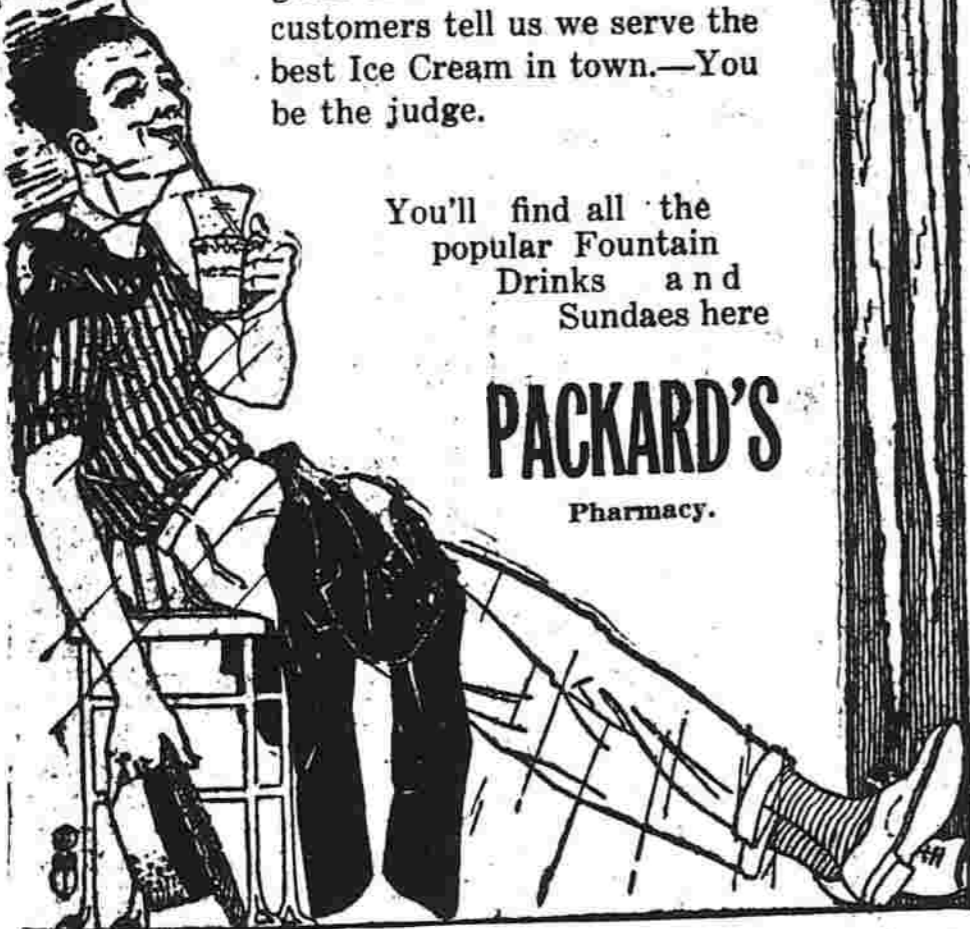
COOL OFF

WHAT A RELIEF

These hot nights, to know where you can get a really delicious, cooling, satisfying glass of soda or Sundae. Our customers tell us we serve the best Ice Cream in town.—You be the judge.

You'll find all the popular Fountain Drinks and Sundaes here

PACKARD'S
Pharmacy.



One of the most necessary articles of equipment in the modern household is the electric iron. There's a sturdy servant in the "wondering" coat of an

...of one of the hardest tasks of the housewife. "The Way to Cool, Comfortable and Convenient Ironing—is the Electric Way."

A guaranteed iron for \$4.35.

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.
Telephone 174.

Goodrich Tires And Tubes

New stock just received.

GOODWICH MOTORCYCLE TIRES \$17.75
(GUARANTEED)

SPECIAL! Champion X Spark Plugs, 55c

Tubes Vulcanized, Socony Gas, FREE AIR.

CENTER AUTO SUPPLY STATION

105 Center St., Opposite Linden St.

E. E. FISH Phone 673 E. T. BANTLY

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 3rd.

WE TEACH
SHORTHAND STENOGRAPHY PENMANSHIP
TYPEWRITING BOOKKEEPING
and other commercial subjects. Write for Catalogue

CONNECTICUT BUSINESS COLLEGE

Odd Fellow Building, South Manchester
G. H. WILCOX, Principal.

HUDSONS VS. NATIONALS

The Hudsons will cross bats with the fast going Nationals of Hartford on the Pleasant street grounds tomorrow afternoon. This game is looked forward to as a hummer, as the Hudsons were defeated by the Nationals two weeks ago by the close score of 1 to 0.

would like to come to terms with the manager of the White Sox so as to arrange for a series of three games for the town championship. The first game will be played on Sunday, August 18.

Money belts and other necessary gifts for the drafted men at Balch & Brown's Pharmacy.

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.
Seger, Swedish Benevolent Society, Orange hall.
Park theater, Boy Scouts feature.
Circle theater, "The Biggest Show on Earth."

Lighting Up Time.
Auto lamps should be lighted at 8.29 p. m.
The sun sets at 5.53 a. m.
The sun sets at 7.59 p. m.

Robert Turkington of Center street returned home today after a week spent at Silver Beach.

James Dowd of 79 Oak street left this afternoon for a week's outing at Myrtle beach.

Charles Erdin, assistant foreman in Cheney Brothers' machine shop will return to work Monday, after a two weeks' vacation.

Clarence Hanna of Union street enlisted in the Naval Reserves Wednesday and is now at home awaiting his call.

Henry Phaneuf, for the past three years machine operator at the Park theater, has left that position and is now chief operator at Poll's theater, Hartford.

Mrs. Lillian Teggart of 95 Center street will leave Tuesday to join her husband who is playing with a musical company at Brighton Beach, N. Y.

Emilio Rampone, who has been working in Cheney Brothers' machine shop, is taking a week's vacation before starting his training as a special mechanic for Uncle Sam at a school in Newton, Mass., next week.

Robert Young, who has been visiting his family on Bidwell street, has returned to his work in Wilmington Del., accompanied by his young son Thomas. The boy will remain with his father for an indefinite period.

Private Robert J. Dewey, who has been training the past five months with the 14th Provisional Ordnance Company at Metuchen, N. J., is home for a furlough of a few days. He will return to camp Monday.

returned to them and will keep her at their home during the rest of this month.

NEW DRAFT RULE.

Local Young Men Stopped from Choosing Branch of Service.

Manchester's young men between the ages of 18 and 21 were all upset yesterday. They read that all enlistments for any branch of the army or navy have been closed until further notice. This action has been taken pending the passage of the new draft law.

Yesterday afternoon at five o'clock the nearest recruiting stations received the telegram refusing enlistments until further notice. Those who have already started the wheels going in order to join some branch are not affected. There are a number in town who have signed up and have not yet received their calls. These young men do not heed the new ruling for they were accepted before the order came.

Those who will come under the new draft and have not taken steps to enlist fear that they will have to wait for the draft. A number went from town today to see recruiting officers and get some advice.

STORM WATER SEWER.

Selectmen Plan to Help Cambridge Street Residents.

Residents of Cambridge street will soon get a storm water sewer if the enthusiasm of the selectmen does not wane. The members of the board are disgusted with the condition of the street after a storm and think that the real estate dealer, E. J. Holl, who opened up the street should help them remedy conditions. A map has been made showing the desirable place for a sewer to be constructed but Mr. Holl owns the property through which the viaduct would have to be run and refuses to sell the town a right of way. He takes the stand that a right of way sold to the town would decrease the value of the property through which the sewer would be built.

At their last meeting the selectmen even considered purchasing the lots through which the water would run, build the viaduct and then sell the lots. This selectmen are going to give more thought to this proposed improvement and some action will be taken shortly.

MANCHESTER IS READY FOR PRIMARY CONTESTS

Over 200 Line Up Behind Parties, Mostly for G. O. P.

DRYS FLOCK TO REGISTER

Prohibition Will Be the Real Issue Irrespective of Party Lines, Politicians Say.

The registrars had a busy session last night. Yesterday was the last day in which voters who wanted to align themselves with one or the other leading political parties could do so. The result was that when it came time to close the number who filled out registration blanks numbered over 200. That means that the Republican caucus list will be enlarged by that number as practically all those who registered went into the Republican party. Most of the men who have now aligned themselves with the Republican party were at one time in the party but left it because the prohibition issue appealed to them. Now they are coming back home and apparently they are coming with a will. A look over the list of the new registrants reveals the fact that these men are among our most eligible citizens, men of good judgment, who can be depended upon to support the best interests of the town and the proper candidates to carry out the principles for which they are aiming.

Getting into Line.

It is not necessary to say that here were men registered yesterday who had never aligned themselves with any party. They held aloof from any party and then on election day they could vote for the candidates they believed would best serve their interests. It was apparent, too, that the new party men registered because they are interested in the outcome of the election and the fall for representatives. They

vote direct for the candidate rather than the delegates. Then the successful candidate could choose his own delegates. This would simplify matters. It is not likely that there will be more than two candidates. Both are from this town. Judge Alexander Arnot is a candidate for the position. He was a candidate two years ago. Representative A. E. Bowers is the other candidate. He has represented the town in the legislature for the last two terms and is now looking for promotion to the Senate.

It isn't likely that there will be more than one candidate for judge of probate and that man will be William S. Hyde.

Candidates Galore.

As to the board of selectmen, there will doubtless be candidates enough and candidates whom most people will enthuse over. The minor offices will take care of themselves. From present appearances the next town primary will be one of the most enthusiastic held in years. Candidates will not only be judged but the principles for which they stand will also be looked into.

HUSTLE UP, SEWERS!

Red Cross Has Several Cases Awaiting Garments—Shortage of Socks.

The local chapter of the Red Cross announces today that several cases are nearly completed but before being shipped the following articles are needed:

- 35 petticoats.
- 50 sets of men's underwear.
- 5 caps.
- 25 convalescent suits.

It is desired to ship these cases the first part of next week so the garments still out should be completed at once.

As soon as these shipments are ready the local chapter will publish a list of the things already shipped showing just how Manchester stands in relation to its quota.

Sweaters are being pretty well cared for but the socks are not hal completed. It is urged that local women work more on knitting socks as they are needed most.

The local chapter rooms are light, airy and comfortable and more women should visit the work rooms during the morning hours and on Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Since special instructions go out with the garments it would

WHITE SOX SUNDAY GAME.

The local White Sox will have for their opponents tomorrow afternoon the Rockwell-Drake Co. team of Plainville. This will be the second time these teams have met. The locals won the first game. However the visitors have a stronger team this time. They will use Oakes on the mound and he pitched a no-hit game against the New Britain Annex team two weeks ago. Pete Daoust will do the twirling for the locals with McAdams on the receiving end.

Ed. McCarthy will hold the indicator, the game will be called at 3:15 and will be played on the Adams street grounds here.

Frozen raspberry sherbet, colder than some of those days last January. Balch & Brown's Fountain. 26412

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

BELLAMY'S Economy Garage

MAIN STREET NEAR MIDDLE TURNPIKE
"THE VERY CENTER OF THE TOWN"

NOW MORE THAN EVER BEFORE

If ever an autoist needed expert advice IT IS NOW when the price of gas is soaring and taxes are to be levied on cars.

AN OVERHAULING NOW WILL MEAN DOLLARS IN YOUR POCKET.

Every leak, every loose connection, means LOST POWER AND WASTE.

REMEMBER BELLAMY KEEPS EVERYTHING AND DOES EVERYTHING PERTAINING TO AN AUTOMOBILE TRUCK OR PLEASURE CAR.

"SERVICE IS BELLAMY'S MIDDLE NAME."

Strengthen America

THE WORKINGMAN PAYS THE PRICE!

The liquor men are telling us that if saloons are abolished, the city and country will lose all the money now being paid by the liquor business in the form of taxes.

If it could be said that the liquor business resulted only in good, first to those who are engaged in it, and second to those who are consumers of liquor, the money received through the taxation of the liquor business might be regarded as a blessing to the community.

But we are compelled to pay out in return many times more than the taxes received because of the evils which follow the consumption of intoxicating liquor.

Liquor is responsible for 19 per cent. of the divorces, 25 per cent. of the poverty, 25 per cent. of the insanity, 37 per cent. of the pauperism, 45 per cent. of the child desertion, and 50 per cent. of the crime in this country. And this is a very conservative statement.

If you were to add the expense of maintaining the police departments, the cost of penitentiaries and asylums of various kinds that the state is compelled to support to take care of the wreckage of the liquor business, the comparatively small amount obtained from the liquor tax would seem very slight indeed.

Who makes up the most of this extra amount for which the liquor men do not pay through their taxes?

The Workingman

Whoever else may evade the payment of his taxes, the workingman must pay every cent of his. He pays them when he buys groceries or meat or shoes or clothing, or when he pays his rent.

Ordinarily he does not pay his taxes direct, and so he does not see in exact figures just how much the saloon is actually costing him—but he can make up his mind that for the most part he is taking care of the wreckage of the saloon.

How long will the workingman be the "goat" of the liquor business?

The interests of the saloon are always opposed to the interests of the workingman.

If you believe that the traffic in Alcohol does more harm than good—Help Stop it!



Delicious Ice Cream

Served in the Coolest Parlor in Town

Drop in any time for a dish of cream, a fruit or nut sundae or an ice cream soda.

Some of our favorites are Maple Pecan, Caramel Nut, Fruit Salad and Coconut Temptation Sundaes.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—THE LIBERTY BELL SUNDAE.

KNOFLA BROTHERS

At the Center Odd Fellows Block

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.

Take a kodak with you on your vacation trip. Full line of kodaks and films at Balch & Brown's Pharmacy.



"Win-the-War" SERVICE SHOE

A strong, serviceable combination of Canvas Leather and rubber

\$3.50

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