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# ALLIES STILL PUSH GERMANS BACK; KAISER URGED TO ORDER A RETREAT

# SOME SURVIVORS OF SUBMARINES

Captain Alexander Lawson dam. and 29 of Swedish Steamer Lydland's Crew Reach Port Safely-Herman Winter Not Sunk; is in Harbor —10 Vessels Probably FIRST U. S. FIELD ARMY Lost

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 12.-Nine fishing schooners and a steamer were sunk off the New England coast by German under-sea raiders on Satur day, according to stories brought here today by survivors. Thirtyfive survivors that were picked up by fishing craft that escaped the Uboat have been landed here.

More Sunk, Perhaps. How many more the raider may have sunk freddition to the five are not known and the steamship reported by the U-boat, is problematical. It is estimated that at least 50 fishing vessels were on or around the Georges banks on Friday and Satur-The Kate Palmer, only two days out from Boston herself sighted some 30-odd vessels when her survivors were released by the subma-

pitching about in the choppy seas. From shortly after 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon until long after nightfall the raider went about her work of destroying the schooners. Long before 3 o'clock the submarine had been busy sinking others of the

rine commander along with fully 20

"Submarine Raising Hell."

Shortly before noon the Kate Palmer and her companions had been "a submarine's out there raising hell," and sounds of firing could be heard, according to survivors landed nere. This would place the start of her activity at early in the morn-

80 Are Landed.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 12.-Captain Alexander Lawson and 29 members of the crew of the Swedish steamer Sydland were landed here today by trawlers that picked them

The men had been in open boats from last Thursday at 3 p. m., when quarters, it is understood that other their ship was torpedoed 180 miles southwest of Cape Sable.

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# KAISER URGED

Rome, Aug. 12 .- Evacuation of the whole German salient on the ing to a News Agency dispatch from service.

Zurich today. German great headquarters have been removed from France into Germany, behind the Rhine river, it was

### Bolshevist Government Fallen And Leaders Fled Says Report

London, Aug. 12.-The Bolshevist | government of Russia has apparently reached its end, the Wolff Bureau of Germany announced today, according to a dispatch from Amster-

Nicholai Lenine, the Bolshevist premier, and Leon Trotzky, the foreign minister, have fied from Moscow to Cronstadt.

Rumors of the collapse of the Bolshevist government have been current for the past few days.

This was followed on Sunday by a report that Lenine and Trotzky probably would take refuge in Ger-

The Bolshevists in Russia came into power in November, 1917, following an abortive attempt to seize the government in the preceding July. The Wolff Bureau is the official news service of Germany.

# ORGANIZED IN FRANCE

Consists of Five Army Corps, Presumably for Fighting below Aisne

**CORPS COMMANDERS** 

With the American Army in France, Aug. 12.—(2 p. m.)—The United States finally has her own army in the field. The troops are operating under strictly American command. This most important development was announced today.

dories, with from 60 to 70 men were General John J. Pershing, in addition to his duties as American commader-in-chief, has taken over the direct command of this first field army organized in France.

It consists of five army corps, and while it was not stated where the force will operate, it is presumably in the Marne sector.

All of the divisions comprising the field army have had preliminary training and active service at the warned by a passing schooner that front, a number participating in the

> Corps Commanders. The five army corps are commanded by Major Generals Liggett, Bul-

most recent battles.

lard, Bundy, Reed and Wright. Each corps contained several divisions of approximately 30,000 men, "S. P." meaning special police. with such auxiliaries as tanks, air-

men and heavy artillery. It was not stated whether General Pershing intends to remain long as camps. Field Commander or if he will turn up last night, 80 miles southeast of over the command to a junior gen-

> Although not announced at head armies will be organized shortly.

> THREE GERMAN GENERALS "CASHIERED", SAYS REPORT.

Amsterdam, Aug. 12-Three German generals commanding forces ready for the next registration day near Montdidier have been cashier- which will be held on Sept. 5. On ed, said a dispatch from Berlin to- this day it is believed that all men

A large number of German sol- have to register. diers have been courtmartialled at . Mr. Hohenthal also said today that

The Kaiser has gone to Brussels. the Picardy front came in the Montdidier sector, when the line completely gave away on Saturday.

Western front formed by Ypres, the New York City has appealed to until September 15 but it is said that Montdidier sector and the Verdun Washington to make police exempt this order may be revoked at any area is being urged upon the Kaiser from the draft. Some 683 of the time and the farmers may be called by the German general staff, accord- police already are in the national before September 15, so they also,

> The Hughes aircraft in uiry will result in criminal proceedings navy, was home over Sunday. against certain persons, it is authori- returned to Pelham Bay station last tatively predicted.

Advices from Copenhagen on Saturday quoted German papers as saying that a change of government in Russia was likely.

### MISTAKE IN DRAFT CALL; TIME EXTENDED TO 30TH

Local Men Will Not Be Sent to Camp on Thursday-Latest Local Draft Information Announced.

Chairman E. L. G. Hohenthal, of the local Selective Service Board anmade in transcribing a message from Washington, received here on Saturday night. The original message called upon the local board to send men to Camp Upton on Aug. 18, th

The Manchester men who will be British motorboats lyere reported sent on Aug. 30 will be Gustaf F. missing.

Emilio Rampone, Ricard Hewitt, naval outpost of Heligoland. William T. Cotter, James Robb and Oswald Fischer.

New Rule Made. A new rule has just been made All selected men when they report at Wells Hall for instructions, will have sewed on to the sleeve of their coat a band on which will be printed the letters "U. S. N. A." The men leave for the camp as these armbands

identify the selectives. Also the bands are the same as a uniform under the law and no one may sell liquor to a man wearing one of these bands while he is enroute to the camps. The officers in charge of the selectives will have arm bands also on which will be printed the letters place under arrest any selectives who do not behave on the way to the

Next Quota, Aug. 26.

to Camp Forrest, Lytle, Ga. This divided as follows: quota will take all our Class 1 men of 1917 registration and some of the died from wounds, two from dis-21 year olds who registered this ease, four from accident and other year. It is believed that by the first causes, 67 wounded severely, 158

exhausted. The local board is already getting between the ages of 18 and 45 will

the limited service men should be The greatest German collapse on calls come unexpectedly and no time extensions will be allowed for any reason. Men who have been placed under deferred classification on ag- Conn. riculture grounds have been led to Police Commissioner Enright of believe that they will not be called Cleveland St., New Britain, Conn. should be ready when the call comes.

Charles Hollister who is in the

ANTI-BOLSHEVISTS

WELCOME ALLIES Washington, Aug 12-The 'supreme government of the northern territory of Russia," welcomes Allied co-operation against the Bolshevists. This was made very plain in a ca-blegram reaching the State Department today from Archangel. It consisted of an announcement of policy by the members of the newly formed government there.

They intend to fight to free Russia from all outside influ-

### **BRITISH ATTACK** FRISIAN COAST

German Zeppelin and Six Brit-their appearance ish Motorboats are Reported Missing

PLANES ALD NAVY

nounces today that an error had been Coast Faces North Sea 325 Miles Heligoland to Reach It.

Announced-Other Armies as Prose series to 10 to the men have nitteen miralty announced to day. A Zep pelin was shot down in flames.

> Gustafson, Owen Davey and Richard | The Frisian coast lies on the west Moonan with Thomas Dixon as the of the German province of Schleswigfrom this town to the Newton School coast. To reach it the British naval in Massachusetts these local men: forces have to pass the great German

### 305 CASUALTIES ON THE ARMY LISTS

must wear the same coat when they Of Total 57 Die on Field, 16 from Various Other Causes

### **67 BADLY WOUNDED**

These officers will have the power to Number Wounded in Degrees Not Determined 158-Missing in Action, Seven-The Report.

Washington, Aug. 12.-Three Our next quota will leave here army casualty lists were issued toabout Aug. 25. The men will be sent day containing a total of 305 names.

Fifty-seven killed in action, ten of September our Class 1 will be wounded, degree undetermined, and seven missing in action.

The Connecticut men were: Wounded Severely. Corporal Frank R. Mallette, Tor-

rington, Conn. Private David Burts, 28 Park St., Meriden, Conn.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Baldwin St., Waterbury, Conn.

Private Jacob F. Bernasconi, 83 Private Joseph Cipriano, 210 Leonard St., Waterbury, Conn.

Corporal Victor Woysocki, Somers,

Private Joseph E. Cushman, 52 Elm St., Stonington, Conn. Private Henry J. Doucette, 22 Seymour St., New Britain, Conn. Private Thomas J. Flynn, 91 Camp St., Meriden, Conn.

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# ALLIES ARE NEARING GERMAN BASE OF ROYE: THEIR PRISONERS ARE ESTIMATED AT

British, Aided by French, Take Two More Villages Along Center and Left Flank of French Armies-700 German Guns in Allied Hands-South of Albert Operations More Local—Germans Begin to Counter Attack at Some Points

The counter attack phase has been reached in the great battle developed by the Anglo-French offensive between Albert and the Oise river and fresh German reserves have begun to make

Along the center and left flank of the French armies the Allies have made further gains in the direction of the German base at Roye, capturing Armancourt and Tilloloy, about 31/2 miles away. German prisoners are now unofficially estimated at more than 40,000 while the Allies are reported to have captured approximately 700 German guns. On the northern one of the Picardy

battle zone, (just south of Albert) the fighting dwindled down to local operations temporarily. These enabled the British to stab- the balance of the front." lize their lines and to connect up a small gap north of the Somme in the district where Americans were engaged on Saturday.

Chaulnes Still in Foe's Hands? Farther to the south a savage struggle developed around Chaulnes. Allied partols were reported on Saturday to be far to a. m.) -German prisoners approxithe east of Chaulnes, but apparently the town remains in German mating nearly four divisions have

Heavy counter-attacks were delivered by the Germans at French in the Picardy Grive. st the apex of the wedge which the British drove the Chaulnes sector the British have pushed for-

ward their line within a mile of the strategic Peronne-Roye road. Bray has been reached by the British and the joint advance of the British and French is now menacing Roye.

Reinforcements from Rupprecht. As was the case on the Marne the Germans are again draw-Holstein. It fronts the North Sea ing upon Prince Rupprecht's Flanders army for reserves. So far pulsed. On Thursday there will be sent and is 325 miles from the British 31 German divisions, or 372,000 men have been identified, and of

these eight were from Flanders. Eight crack German divisions have been completely smashed, of the Somme and linked up our post-

showing the severity of the German losses. The Kaiser has begun to punish his generals for the loss of hem. Montdidier and already three of them have been cashiered, according to advices from Amsterdam today.

There was another flare up of local fighting in Flanders on Sunday night, the British improving their positions between Mar; army progress was made towards ris and Vieux Berquin.

The only development of importance on the Aisne-Vesle front has been the repulse of new German counter attacks by the Ameri- Tilloloy were captured. cans north of the Vesle.

Two More Villages Taken. London, Aug. 12 .- More progress has been made by the British on the Picardy front and the villages of Armancourt and Tilloloy have been captured, the war office announced started on Thursday morning.

is about 31/2 miles southwest of ever taken on the western front in

South of Lihons the Germans deivered a counter attack which was

right flank is continuing its advance were destroyed by the Huns. in the direction of the German base

on the Flanders front, which enabled | rivers. the British to improve their positions Berquin and Merris.

Foe Tries to Save Supplies. London, Aug. 12.—(11.40)—German resistance on the Picardy front ading was reported from the reis due to an endeavor to save the gions of Marquivillers and Merivil- 18-mile front, have captured Leaccumulations of war materials and lers by the French war office today. | chelle. From there the line runs Private John Costrar, 26 Burnside to evacuate them behind the Somme Between the Avre and Oise rivers, to Armancourt, Tilloley, Camy Ferm. river, according to the Reuter cor- the communique added, the situation Gury, St. Claudes' Farm, Montiery Corporal Francis P. Ryan, 152 respondent at the front today. He shows no change. estimated the number of German prisoners at 35,000 and the number reads: of guns taken at more than 500.

> The British have captured the high ground between Etinchem and Albert.) A dispatch from Paris said that

oners at 40,000 and the guns at Allies' Prisoners 40,000. Paris, Aug. 12.-German prison-

French offensive between Albert and

the Matin estimates the German pris-

the Oise river now number more than 40,000, according to an unofficial es-

timate made here today. Seven hundred German cannon have been taken since the drive

(Seven hundred pieces of artil-(The Armancourt-Tilloloy sector lery is the most that the Allies have

the first five days of any offensive. Montdidier Destroyed.

Enraged because they had to give serves in Flanders. up Montdidier, the Germans destroy-The British south of Albert have ed the city before they started, apinked up their lines in the Meri- plying the torch and blowing up German prisoners. The British and beautiful pieces of architecture

Despite resistance by the enemy bilized. the French have continued to gain Local operations have developed ground between the Avre and Oise in a counter-attack, has been recap-

The French have captured Maceast of Robecq and between Vieux- quivillers, Gravillers, Laberliere, way base west of the Somme, was Macheont, Cambrokke, and the out- still in the enemy's hands at latest

skirts of Canny-sur-Matz. Paris, Aug. 12 .- Heavy cannon-

The text of the communique val.

"Between the Avre and the Oise the situation is without change. "During the night there were bom-Dernancourt, (immediately south of bardments in the sectors of Mar-

quivillers and Merivillers. "There is nothing to report on the rest of the front." The text of the communique fol-

French Report. "The situation is unchanged beers captured in the mighty Anglo-tween the Avre and Oise rivers.

GERMANS WORSTED

BY CANADIANS With the British Army on the Picardy Front, Aug. 12— (9 a. m.)—Two new divisions were thrown into the fighting in the vicinity of Lihons by the Germans last night in a despe-rate attempt to check the Ca-

nadians. Despite the violance of the counter attack the Germans were hurled back and suffered heavy losses.

The attack was a complete failure. The fourth day of the offensive found the enemy strongly

entrenched along a 20 mile

nonading in the regions of Marquivillers and Grivillers.

"There is nothing to report from

The Marquivillers-Grivillers -sector is 4 1/4 miles southwest of Roye. Four Divisions Taken. With the British Army on the Picardy Battle Front, Aug. 12 .-- (9

been captured by the British

The text of the British war report follows: .'The enemy renewed his attack against our positions south of Lihons Sunday evening, but was re-

"We captured 200 German prisoners in a successful operation south tions between Mericourt and Etine-

(Mericourt and Etinehem are

north of the river.) "On the right of the fourth British

"The villages of Armancourt and

"On the northern, (Flanders) front the British positions were improved between Vieux Berquin and Merris as the result of successful local operations.

31 Foe Divisions Engaged.

London, Aug. 12.—1.20 p. m.)number of fresh German divisions have been brought up stong the Picardy front in an effort to check the Allied advance.

Thirty-one German divisions have. now been identified, including eight drawn from Prince Rupprecht's re-

(Thirty-one German divisions

would be about 372,000 men.) The enemy has been reacting heavcourt-Etinchem sector, capturing 200 buildings with dynamite. Many old ily against the British between Roys road and the Somme river, where the Allied positions now have been sta-

Lihons which the Germans re-took

tured by the British. Chaulnes, the great German rail-

New French Lane. The French, advancing over as. Quarry and the hill north of Anton-

Eight German divisions have been smashed. They were the original eight line divisions in the army of General von Der Marieria.

The German prisoners were estimated this morning at 10,000 and

the guns at 450. The British have reached Bray and have stablized their line. It now runs east of Rainecourt

The French attacks are ing. It is not known however whether they have yet; Taken the "During the night there was can- crest of the Massif at Li

### ON ARMY LISTS

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Private Matthew Jacobs, 75 Hudson St., Hartford, Conn. Private Robert J. Sullivan, North-

ampton, Conn. Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Corporal Thomas J. Atherton, 85

Main St., Dapbury, Conn. Private Julius Kuhlayai, 480 pruce St., Bridgeport, Conn.

### REV. L. A. GUINAN DEAD IN SFUTH MERIDEN

Pastor and Chaplain III Eight Months much. of Intestinal Trouble-Was Born in Hartford.

Meriden, Ang. 12-The Rev. Lawrence A. Guinan, pastor of Holy Angels' church, South Meriden and St. Bridget's, Cheshire, and chaplain of the Cheshire Reformatory, died at the rectory in South Meriden this morning, after an eight months' filness of intestinal trouble. He was born in Hartford about 50 years ago and attended St. Charles College and St. Mary's Seminary, Bultimore and was ordained by Cardinal Gibbons 24 years ago. He first went to Plymouth, Mass., and then for 13 years was assistant rector and school principal of St Roses' parish in Meriden, going to South Meriden ten years ago.

He is susvived by two brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from Holy Angels' church with burial in Hartford.

Archibald Roosevelt, the ex-President's son, will have to undergo a second operation to save himself There was a man who feared the show from a paralyzed arm,

President Wilson has issued an appeal to coal miners to do their ut most to increase the output, which at present he says is so small as to threaten the success of the war pro-

the Alien Property returned from Ger-Custod many on a Norwegian-American liner.

By a system which includes the skip stop, direct routing, uniting of cargoes, full holds and shorter time in port, the efficiency of American sea vessels has been increased an estimated 50 per cent.

### **SOME SURVIVORS** ARE LANDED TODAY

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Three Vessels Reported Sunk. Washington, Aug. 12-The sinking by sudmarines of the British steamer Penistone, the Swedish steamer Sydland, and the American schooner Herman Winter was reportto the Navy Department today. (The latter later was found to be in port) No mention was made o fthe steamer Ullen, reported in news dispatches to have been sunk by the raider, and it was believed that there may have been some confusion in the name and that vessel referred to was in reality the Penistone.

The Penistone was sunk yesterday afternoon, according to the Navy Department, 100 miles east of Nantucket, and the Sydland was sent down on August 8, 100 miles southgast of Nantucket.

The Winter was sunk in the same general locality yesterday but there is a coastwise steamer by that name. The Department is now conducting an investigation in an effort to learn if this was the submarine victim.

There is nothing said about loss of life in any of the reports that have reached the Department.

Two Vessels' Records. The Penistone was of 4,139 gross tons an dwas built in 1913. The Sydiand was of 3,031 gross tons and

was built in 1905. The Penistone was torpedoed at 12.15 yesterday, says the Navy, and the schooner was sent to the bottom

by gunfire. The Swedish vessel was bembed. The Marine Register fails to list

an American schooner Herman Win-

Merman Winter in Port. An Atlantic Port, Aug. 12 .- The American freighter Herman Winter, mentioned in today's list of ships submarined, is discharging a cargo here. Officials expressed the opinion that the heat sunk was a small Schooner.

WORTH A CHANCE.

The small boy stood at the garden gate and howled and howled and howled. A passing old lady paused

"What's the matter, little man?" she asked in a kindly voice. "O-o-oh!" wailed the youngster. "Pa and ma won't take me to the pictures

"But don't make such a noise," said the dame admonishingly. "Do they ever take you when you cry like that?" "S-sometimes they do, an'-an' sometimes they d-d-don't," bellowed the boy. "But it ain't no trouble to

well !"-London Opinion.

Advice to Mothers.

She was a very careful woman and when she noticed that the little boy was rather indifferent as to his personal appearance it worried her very

"Your conduct troubles me very

much," she said. "Now tell me how I can get you to wash your face regu-

"That's easy, ma," the boy replied. "Just let me go in swimming every

POSTED.



Niagara Falls, to a gallon."

"How much?" "Four quarts, bah Jove."

Playing Safe. That trivial error makes, He never did a thing, and so Avoided all mistakes.

Penalty of Lying. "Sedentary work," said the college lecturer, "tends to lessen the endur-

"In other words," butted in the smart student, "the more one sits the less one can stand.'

"Exactly." retorted the lecturer standing is lost completely." London Tit-Bits.

He Was Up-to-Date. Little Johnnie, aged seven, was being admonished by his father for fighting with the boy next door. "I never got

"I know, dad," said Johnnie: "but these are war times."-People's Home Journal.

Almost Unkind. "You must try to keep your temper

when the weather gets hot." "And yet," mused Miss Cayenne, "It does seem to irritate everybody so when one person manages to seem perfectly cool and comfortable on a sum-

Bad Start. "How did your husband's gardening

serious woman. "The outdoor work the potatoes instead of planting them."

ONE THING THEY MUST LEARN.



"Why do you think Slobber's wife was a chorus girl once?" "Cause she always wears a happy

From day to day to stimulate The tired business man,

Truth Crushing. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again," said the poetry quoter, "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "but sometimes she gets up so late that an important train of thought has gone on without her."

Only Way. "My wife has never once answered me back or wanted her own way." "How on earth did you manage to get a wife like that?" "Basily done. I never married."

Marian Swayne The Cutie Star in----THE SON OF DEMOCRACY

TONIGHT'S DOUBLE FEATURE

Christie Comedy On Same Bill

## TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY--THE BEST OF

A SEVEN ACT RED WHITE AND BLUE THUNDERBOLT. A MAMMOTH METRO MASTERPIECE

WITH MABEL TALIAFERRO AND AN ALL STAR CAST -THE PLAY THAT TOOK THE LARGER CITIES BY STORM. ADMISSION 10 OR 20 CENTS AND WAR TAX-COME AROUND EARLY TO BE CERTAIN OF A SEAT.

### Wapping

Charles Stead, wife and child of Glastonbury, came here yesterday and took Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burnhans and child and Clarence Lymann, of this town with them in their motor car on a trip to Colbrook. On the return the auto collided with another auto. Burnhans and his wife were thrown out and bruised considerably. Mrs. Burnhans was taken to St. Francis hospital but her husband was able to come home. The other occupants of the car escaped injury. The car was I can tell you how much falls ovah so badly damaged that it had to be left on the road.

harvested are free from any field tonight's bill. A Christie comedy, damage. The buyers are willing to one of the best in the market, will can get the texture, quality and color of that great American chapter play, ed. desired. Every year there is a dif- "A Son of Democracy" which will ferent demand for tobacco in the way teach you more of the life of Abrat shall be handled and delivered to ham Lincoln than any text book.

the warehouses. two weeks at Cape Cod.

week in New York city. from a visit to the different shore re- thor, Reverei Clarence J. Harris,

Mrs. E. P. Collins spent the past two weeks at Sound View. Miss Dora Foster of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending her vacation with

into a fight when I was a boy," said friends in this place.

a ten acre one. the guest of Lewis Sperry.

been visiting in New Haven. ter Constance have returned from thetic friend, who understands and know that all their comedies are of Brooklyn, N. Y., where they have helps her. He sees through the the highest caliber and that when been living while the doctor attend- masks worn by other members of his you come to see these kids you are ed Cornell university. He expects congregation, and knows the true sure of a perfect evening's enter-

to go across soon.

Thursday that all work could be re- the minister adds the romantic inturned. The Hartford Red Cross terest to this wholesome and enterhas issued orders that no articles will taining photoplay. be received from this town until

fumigation has taken place. the Scantic Parish House last week bel Taliaferro as the star. There are reports of the things unusual and dance was given, also singing and Ruby Thompson was the singer. Ice cream and candy were served by the young ladies.

Miss Charlotte Sadd is visiting relatives at Woodmont.

The residence which Frank Sellew of Hartford is building for Mrs. Lewis Sperry is about completed. The plans were prepared by Architect William T. Marchant.

Miss Ruth Breen of Broad Brook s visiting Miss Josephine McGrath. Mrs. Sophie McKnight of Ellington is the guest of Mrs. Oscar

The funeral of Mrs. Sabra Stough ton who died in Rockville was held here Saturday afternoon at the Congregational church with interment in the local cemetery.

NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that in the future I will not pay any bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. Jessie

George Trueman. (Signed) South Manchester, Conn., August 12, 1918.

# AMUSEMENTS

REAL STARS IN REEL PLAYS AT THE MOVIE THEATERS

### Park Theater Circle Theater

A big double feature bill is the to the Popular Playhouse tonight as The tobacco crop all over the val- John F. Sullivan has combed the

Besides all this the five act fea-Edward Yerrington is spending ture will be an Art Dramas production called "The Little Samaritan", Mrs. Emma Skinner spent the past with Marian Swayne playing the leading part.

charm and delightful appeal. The scene is a small town, inhabited by have the opportunity of seeing them bigoted, narrow-minded and selfish for some time to come. individuals, who, pretending to be Christians, practise all the vices and making arrangements for a presen-M. J. Troy raised a five acre shed hypocrisies of the Pharisees. Among tation of their next release it cannot cost. the past week, and William Barton these moves the figure of Lindy announce the play date as the de-Gray, a little girl of good impulses mand for the Lee Kid pitcures are Roswell Grant of New Haven is and unselfish disposition. She is dis- enormous and the exhibitor must liked by the girls, because she is an await his turn for a bid. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones have orphan, and gossip has surrounded her with calumny. In the new min- tonight's picture. You all know Mrs. Arthur S. Grant and daug- ister, however, she finds a sympa- what the Lee Kids can do. worth of the outcast Lindy. When tainment. One of the many thrills Mrs. Calvin C. Bolles has received the collection money is stolen, and in this picture outside of the comeword of the safe arrival overseas of Noah, an ancient negro, is accused, dy situations is a daring leap by Jane Sergeant Calvin C. Bolles of the 303 Lindy, rather than see the poor man Lee from a parachute 2,000 feet Ambulance Corps. Previous to his go to jail, confesses to having stolen above the earth. Sounds like camgave him such an appetite that he ate enlistment Sergeant Bolles was em- the money herself. Her act of self- ouflage doesn't it, but it is the truth ployed by the State Bank and Trust sacrifice does not go unrewarded, and in a stirring sermon the minis- at the Circle for it is really a bar-Owing to an outbreak of smallpox ter tells her story and holds her up gain to see the Lee Kids at a reguthe Red Cross rooms will be closed as an example of the true Christian. lar admission price. for three weeks. They were open The love story between Lindy and precede the feature.

> the Red, White and Blue Patriotic bust imagination? Heat waves and The cabaret which was given at Thunderbolt, "Draft 258" with Ma- storms come and go and we have no found here tomorrow.

> > A teaspoonful mems mo. You say, Yel heaping teaspoonful saved each meal for 120 days for each of the in the United States makes a pile as big as the Woolvorth building enough to supply the entire armer

### The famous Lee Kids, Jane and ply 93 Foster St., Tel. 409-3.

magnet that should draw hundreds Katherine, will be seen at the Circle Katherine, will be seen at the Circle FOR RENT—Six room tenement walking distance from the factory. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 256tf Those who have from any field are the form any field are the from any field are the from any field are the first a est comedy in which these two fa- bridge St. pay almost any price as long as they be shown and also another chapter mous fun makers have ever appear-

is an extra-ordinary offering and that its rental price would pay for three or four ordinary features, the management announces that the prices will not be advanced.

Admirers of these two youngsters should take advantage of the fact that this production is to play at the Circle this evening and make every has constructed a story of simple effort to be on hand early as it is without charge unless successful, comprobably the last time they will cy, 11 Vine St., So. Manchester, Conn.

But this is not telling you about

Now here goes for a bargain night

Where is Stone.

What has happened to Stone of St. Bridget's cemetery. Tomorrow and Wednesday comes Winsted, he of the jocund and roscreen's greatest sensation. A de- Winsted might at least have brok- serious injuries. tailed account of the play will be en farm wagon tire welded by Old Sol or a runaway automobile set goof the engine by the torrid and horrid temperature - Bristol Press.

Brown's Pharmacy.

It doesn't matter whether Hinden-News and Courier.

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

### TO RENT. FOR RENT-4 room flat, all modern

improvements. Rent \$13. Apply to John Cairns, 10 West Middle Turnpike.

TO RENT—Three room tenement, \$8.00, and four room tenement \$10.00; both on Spruce St., inquire store, cor-ner Spruce and Eldridge Sts. 266t4 TO RENT—Four room tenement, Modern improvements. Nice healthy location. Rent \$12.50. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 262tf

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MISCELLANEOUS. DEBTS COLLECTED ANYWHERE mission basis. Lewis Collecting Agen-

ing and prices right for work that is to a bracelet watch at

MRS. JOHN M. TOOHY. The funeral of Mrs. John M. Toohy, whose death occurred at her home on William street last Friday morning at nine o'clock from St. by Rev. W. J. McGurk of St. James's church and by Rev. D. P. Hurley of East Hartford. The church was fillthis and surrounding towns. There was a mass of beautiful flowers that Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. testified to the esteem in which Mrs. Toohy was held in the community. The bearers were John M. Toohy and terior finish. Other reels John Hanrahan of New Britain, Pat- location, small payment down. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 263tf rick Shea of Vernon, John Connors of Glastonbury and John R. Dwyer In good running order, with new tires. Would make good express truck. Eland D. J. Sullivan of this town. The body was placed in a steel vault in

NARROW ESCAPE.

was well attended. An aesthetic thousands of persons used in this novel that must have happened in on Birch street had a narrow escape to any part of the town. Louis Radplay and "The Tower of Babel" one the town of The Citizen, Highland from death Saturday night. She ding, Tel. 24-5. of the scenes cost over \$50,000 alone. Lake and bizarre events. We hope was walking along the sidewalk on This is pure and simple American Stone is not out on a sun-strike. Birch street and stepped off in front is the time to put in your supply before play and a war picture de luxe. It But Winsted must defend her laur- of an automobile. The little girl is stove lengths per cord. Orders delivershows the battle of San Juan Hill, els from Virginia which claims that but four years old and when struck ength. the Mexican War, the Civil War and apples on the trees were baked by by the car was frightened badly but Farm, Tel. 143-12. the present war. It is called the the terrific heat of the past few days. fortunately she did not suffer any

The Ford car which struck the girl was driven by James Finnegan ing through the automatic starting driver for James Robinson the groc-Captain Campbell was farm; wages \$5.00 per day. Inc. McIntosh, Buckland, Tel. 36-2. nearby and seeing that the girl was not badly injured he did not hold Money belts and other necessary Finnegan. It was evident that the gifts for the drafted men at Balch accident was no fault of the drivers.

Just such an accident has long been expected on many different low street. streets in Manchester. Children burg or Ludendorff is commanding playing on the sidewalks seem to forthe German army. Whoever he is, get that autos are passing to and fro. he has met his master.-Charleston Without any warning they jump out into the roadway and near accidents are frequent occurences.

> It probably will be unnecessary for the German war office to offer higher position to General Hell. He is what the American soldiers have been raising already.-Kansas City

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AUTO TOPS RE-COVERED home with them and enjoy a real re- be inducted next month. .. Curtains repaired, Celluloid windows union in town. The local pastor replaced. All kinds of Harness has braved many hardships in order at Camp Merritt and he has not been

CHARLES LAKING Corner Main and Eldridge Sts.

"Namin' a boy 'George W shing t'n,' said Uncle Eben, "is as much a sign dat he's g'ineter be truthful as namin' a mule 'Job' is a sign dat he's Star.

An American chemist's examination of the great wall of China has revealed that the bricks are so wet that they can be crumbled with the fingers, and that the structure is in danger of disintegration -Ex.

### Laurel Park SERGEANT PENTLAND, HOME, TELLS HOW LOCAL G BOYS ARE FARING

Latest and Best Moving Pictures at Local Soldier Sent Back to U. S. to Help Train National Army—Gives Detailed Account of Local Men—Those Who are Well and Those Who Were Wounded-Interesting Personals of Manchester's Own - Praises Dr. Hesselgrave

> home should feel worried over. Miss Turkington's Work.

trenches. Sergeant Pentland talked Tournaud's wound was a horrible he was one of the first to enlist with with her personally. She served one. him and a number of G boys with coffee and doughnuts at a canteen station which was under fire, trenches when Pentland left and he Shells were bursting all around but was shaking hands with him just bethis did not worry the brave Salva- fore leaving. He is well again tion Army girl. She kept on serving after being gassed. the "goodies" to the G boys and did not seem to mind the firing. This is nerve racking work but Miss Tur- all the time and there are times kington has stood it wonderfully and when they seldom see each other. is happy in her work and tries her | Squads of the company are together hardest to please the fellows in but never is the whole company to-

every way. Dr. Hesselgrave.

which shows appreciation of his man is taken from the first line trenwork is called out to Dr. Charles E. ches on a stretcher the G boys never Hesselgrave when he comes to the hear of him again until he returns G boys in the trenches. The local to duty. P. O. Box 503 Phone, Charter fellows think the world of Dr. Hesselgrave. He is the only Y. M. C. A. man who dared to go into the first when Pentland left suffering from a line trenches where G was to serve them. He goes to the G men and dent out of the trenches altogether. all the Manchester fellows as often as he possibly can. Whenever they cannot pay for their chocolate dying to tell but could not for miliand other good things, Dr. Hessel-to get to the local boys and help assigned to any other camp yet. make their life in the trenches easier.

> Corporal Titus. Sergeant Pentland said that he had not seen Corporal Edwin Titus in two months. He is working behind the lines as a clerk not yet being well enough to get back into the trenches. He is feeling well but not strong. He is employed in a quartermasters corps where his work is valuable.

Ring from Cornell. Three hours before the death of 'Micky" Cornell, Pentland was speaking to him. Pentland brought back to Manchester an opal ring which belonged to "Micky".

Sergeant "Jack" Pentland arrived | He gave it to Cornell's parents upon in town Saturday night for the first his arrival in town. This is the only the mess quarters and has not been time since coming back to America memento Rev. and Mrs. Cornell in the actual fighting area. Henry from the trenches. He left Co. G. have received from their lost boy and Coleman is doing clerical work be-July 21st in the thick of the fight they prize it highly. Pentland was hind the lines. Robert Chase is northwest of Chateau Thierry. The right near "Micky" when he was G boys were in the best of spirits struck. All one night G company is doing farm work behind the lines. when he left. They were all look- had been gassed. In the morning Thomas Brown is suffering a slight ing forward to an early ending of the the company was standing in the big war and sent their best regards trenches and the gas was still comto all their friends in Manchester. ing. It was in the morning that a The spirit of the G fellows is great, shell struck and wounded Corporal came back with him to train solaccording to Pentland. They fight Lynch of Waterbury in the back. on, never grumbling and their re- Lynch is in Co. G. Cornell was be- Gauruder went over with G. He ward is few casualties compared to side Lynch and seeing his condition the other companies in the fight. pulled off his own gas mask so that Of the casualties in G those men he could more easily help bandage giving the enemy an extilent signal from outside Manchester have suf- Lynch's wound. In doing so, Corn- to get a line on G's tree des lines on G's tree d fered.On the day that Pentland left ell suffered from the gas. About the night. It was proven that he was there were three casualties in G but noon the gas which Cornell had in- an enemy alien and he was sent back among Waterbury men. A number haled took effect and he was taken here to a prison in Georgia. of the local boys have suffered from to the first aid hospital back of the gas attacks but the injuries are min- trenches. At 5:30 that afternoon or and nothing which the folks at he was being moved from the first aid hospital and was in an ambulance. It was struck by a German Most important is the work of shell and blown to pieces. Every-Martha Turkington, the local Salva- one in the ambulance with the extion Army girl who is doing canteen ception of Alex. Tournaud was kill- in town. He evidently wanted to work right up near the front line ed. "Micky" was among them.

Morrison O. K.

Thomas Morrison was back in the FLYER CAPTAIN

G Boys Separated.

G company is not close together gether in the line. When out for rest a chance is given to see those "Pop", "Father" and any name who are still in the fight, but after a

Ford in Hospital.

Sam Ford was in the hospital broken arm. He got this in an acci-

There were a number of things which Sergeant Pentland was just tary reasons. He is a fine soldier. grave manages to get them the mon-looking in the best of health and ey or gives it to them free, paying carrying himself like a veteran. He other fight in which a Hun plane was for it himself. Every G man looks has been a sergeant for two years sent crashing to the ground. up to Dr. Hesselgrave as a wonderful and is so efficient that he was chosman and they are looking forward to en to come back and train part of against two Fokkers, one of the latthe time when he will come back the new National Army which will ter escaping.

At present Pentland's quarters are

How G Boys Fared.

men he could remember about. not yet wounded or gassed were: Joseph O'Connell, Charles O'Con-

nell, James J. McVeigh, . who is in they could. Battalion headquarters, Ernest Mc-Nally, Corporal David McCollum, Sergeant Joseph McCann, Harry Mathiason, Sherwood Martin, cook at officers' mess, John Mallon, John Linnell, William Leggett, Richard Johnson, Fred Hope, Francis Wright Corporal Edward Wilson, Sergeant

Walter Tedford, William Shields, Clinton Morgan. - Pentland said that by this time Edgar Morgan was in an officers' training camp because of a special recommendationhe received. Others in good health

George Oefinger, Louis Grasso, Stuart Dorsey, Armand Donze, Thomas Curran, cook in officers' mess, Corporal Edward Cobb, Corporal James Clifford, Corporal John C. Carter, John Benson, Fred Barrett, Clinton Morgan and Sam Robb.

G Men Gassed.

A number of G men have been gassed. Those Pentland could think of were Frank Blanchard, who is in bad condition, Jack Breen, who is back again, Richard D'Amico, back in trenches, Louis Palmer, back again after | fully recovering, James O. Wilcox, back some time ago, Eugene Murray, back after recovery, John F. Newman still in

Some Transferred.

Some of those who left with G have either been transferred or found not fit for service in the trenches and have been given other work. Of those who have neither been spoken of as'in good health or gassed, William McCarthy has been transferred to some other company, Frank Kacmarzyck, right hand badly wounded from shell, Chris Gray, leg wounded from shell and not on duty, Harrison Wilson, transferred to another company. It has since been reported that Wilson was wounded in this company but there is no certainty of it. Leon Styler was found to have flat feet and is doing farm work behind the lines, William Senkbeil, shell wound in calf of leg and by this time is back with his company, Robert Richardson who was in the Salvation Army band here is in the regimental band over there. Harold Dougan is in unfit for service in the trenches and wound and is in the first aid hospital. Gauruder in Prison.

When asked if Stefian Gauruder was doing outpost duty and contrary to all orders, he lighted matches

Gauruder is not a local man. He came here from New York city and boarded with a Mrs. Steger. He was known by his local friends as "Mike" Gauruder. He is not well known although he made a number of friends for the short time he was get into the first line trenches for

# GETS FIRST PLANE

Ray T. Bridgman of Lake Forest. Ill., Reported Victor near Xivray in Battle of 32 Minutes.

With the American Army in France, Aug. 11.—(4.30 p. m.)-While unofficially confirmed, it is believed that Captain Ray T. Bridg- the trenches with his company withman of Lake Forest, Ill., brought in a few days. down his first German airplane, after a hot fight near Xivary. (Xivary is on the Toul front.) The battle lasted 23 minutes.

Bridgman and a companion were patroling, when they encountered two German machines. Many rounds of ammunition were fired and Bridgman's bullets were about exhausted, when a lucky shot sent the Boche down in a trail of smoke.

Captain Bridgman set out again this morning, arriving over the German lines in time to take part in an-The two Americans were pitted

DERAILED FREIGHT DELAYS NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

ment of the condition of all the G delay in north bound trains this with his brother Walter. morning, and as a result about 300 Those who are in good condition and commuters from Meriden, Berlin and Wallingford, employed here, were forced to travel to work as best

> Friendly truck drivers and automobilists carried about 100 Meriden ivostock. girls to the city and others finished the journey on foot or by trolley.

HARTFORD, CONN.

THESDAY, AUGUST 13



### TUESDAY ONLY-ENOUGH SAID

Women's \$2.50 Linen crash dress skirts ... at \$1.00.

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Children's Chambray Bloomer Dresses \$1.00. Women's \$1.50 Percale Bungalow Aprons

\$1.00. Women's \$1.39 Long Crepe Kimonos

\$1.00. Women's Chambray and Gingham Porch dresses \$1.00.

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ings 2 pairs for \$1.00. Women's 75c. Union Suits 2 for \$1.00. Men's Indigo Blue Bandana handker-

chiefs per dozen \$1.00. Huck Towels worth 19c. each AT 6 for

yard at 5 yards for \$1.00. Apron Ginghams worth 25c. yard 5 yards for \$1.00.

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Ball Mason Fruit Jars 18 for \$1.00

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Men's "Champion" Keds worth \$1.50 at \$1.00.

Flouncings and Skirtings 27 inch worth \$1.00 yard at 2 yards for \$1.00.

Allover Laces 36 inch wide worth \$1.00 yard at 2 yards for \$1.00. 50c. to 59c. Sash Ribbons at 21/2 yards

for \$1.00. Women's \$2.00 High Grade Neckwear Boys' sample Wash Suits worth \$1.20

to \$2.50 at \$1.00. Boy's \$1.25 Separate Trousers \$1.00. Men's "Superior" Brand Shirts at \$1.00. Toilet Paper 28 rolls for \$1.00.

Stork Castile Soap 12 cakes for \$1.00. Bureau Scarfs, size 18x50, worth 75c. each at 2 for \$1.00. Sweater Wool 2 Skeins for \$1.00.

### PALMER AGAIN WOUNDED; STEELS FLUCTUATE; THIRD TIME IN 4 MONTHS

other Telegram from War Department-Usual Mixup in Dates.

For the third time within four brother, Walter E. Palmer, of Maple 59 1-8. street, stated that Louis had been severely wounded on July 23. No for the year of 100.04. further information was given. was first reported wounded on April 16 and in June Walter received a letter from Louis, saying that he was

in the hospital for the second time. Sergeant John Pentland of Company G, who returned to this country with Lieutenant John J. Holmes and spent the week end at his home on Foster street, said that the first two times Louis Palmer was gassed. He saw Louis when he left France on July 21. Louis had just left the hospital and was expecting to go into

Mixup in Dates. As in nearly every case, when Manchester boy has been reported wounded, there seems to be a mixup in dates in young Palmer's case. The telegram said he was wounded severely on July 23, but a letter has just been received from him, written under date of July 27. Louis was wel lthen, having just come out of the hospital and he said he was expecting to go back into the trenches with his company within a few

Private Palmer was 21 years old last October. He enlisted in Company G on June 6, 1917, while the company was at Goodwin Park. Hartford. He trained with the com-last October. His father, W. E. Gt Northern ..... 921/2 Palmer, lives in Coventry and he has Kennecott ............ 34 enlisting Louis worked with his brother at the R. O. Cheney estate.

Four companies of French troops and one of Indo-Chinese have reached the Russian eastern port of Vlad-

The German embassy is about to Reading ..... 90 % leave Moscow, it is confidently as- Chic R I & Pac ..... 24 % serted, owing to the anti-Bolshevist Southern Pac ......... 87

G Boy's Brother Here Receives An- Rally Follows Recession-Pool Ac-316's Again High-Quotations.

Ohio Cities Gas yielded 1-2 at months Private Louis H. Palmer of 39 5-8. General Motors was ex-Company G has been reported to changed at 1148. American Suhave been wounded. A telegram matra rose 3-8 to 129 5-8. Disreceived Saturday evening by his tillers' Securities yielded 1-4 at

The reaction in the early dealings was followed by a development of a steadier tone during the forenoon. Pool activities in some issues caused good advances. Steel Common, after selling down to 111 3-4, moved up have to fire you!" he added, laughing. to 112 1-2, while Midvale and Cru-

cible were both active and strong. Clearing house statement: Exchanges, \$385,157,094; balances, \$37,766,269.

### Stock Quotations.

Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices Alaska Gold ...... 3 % American Sugar .........110% Am B Sugar ...... 69 1/2 Am Tel & Tel ..... 92 1/4 Anaconda ..... 66 % Am Smelter ..... 78 % Am Loco ...... 67% ily. Who'd take care of you and Am Car Foundry ...... 85 1/8 | mamma if I didn't work?" A T & S Fe ..... 85 1/2 BRT ..... 411/4 Bethlehem Steel B ..... 84 % Butte & Sup ..... 25 % Chile Copp:er ..... 16 % C & O ..... 581/4 Erie ..... 15 1/2 Erie 1st ..... 321/2 Hartford, Aug. 12-A derailed two sisters living in Norwich. His Lehigh Valley ...... 57% three miles from this city, caused a of years and he has made his home Mer M Pfd ...... 95 % Norfolk & West ..... 20 Nev Consol Copper ........104 1/2 North Pacific ..... 89 1/2 N Y Cent ..... 73 1/2 NYNH&H ..... 41½

Press Steel Car ..... 72

People's Gas ...... 45

Penna ..... 44 1/4

Repub I & S..... 92%

Southern Ry ...... 24

Utah Copper .... Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd ......94.06 Liberty Bonds 41/41. .......95.40

Twelve-year-old Tommie was helping his uncle gather tomatoes from the garden. He started to work energet-Liberty 3 1-2s sold at a new high | Ically, but by the time his basket was half filled he grew tired and put it down on the ground. For several minutes he stood still without doing any-

"Well, Tommie," said his uncle, "Tm afraid you are not a very good worker. You must work faster than this or Th After a few minutes he looked up again. Tommie was still standing in the same place, watching him intently. "What's the matter, Tommie?" his uncle asked.

"I'm waiting to be fired," said Tommie.-Youth's Companion.

Why Father Worked. A boy of twelve asked his father the other day if he liked to work. "Of course," was the reply, "but that's a queer question; why do you

"Because I want to hear your an-"I like to work for one reason: be-

so I can take care of myself and fam-"What are poorhouses for?"

"They're not for lazy people who cah work and won't. Besides, if I didn't work there would be no fun in loaf-

BEFORE THE COOLNESS.



uster smoke quarter cigars." "Wot wus de matter wus de spo too stingy to trow away must the

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GERMANY'S DETERMINISM.

It is a peculiarity of strict out and out organization, such as that of the hive like German state, that the only free agent is the autograt himself. That certainly is true at least of autocracy at its extreme, although even the Czar shared his power willy nilly with his powerful Grand, Duke brothers and cousins.

It follows that only the Kaiser has the power to speak the strict truth as he sees it, and of course we know that he says nothing in public without, considering first the effect it will have, unless of course his temper gets the better of him.

Kultur, in other words, is as purely mechanistic politically as it well can be, with fluxuant human nature as the material on which it oper-

The German universe is purely "a Davis, the Kaiser's former dentist, told in The World how it was almost were infinite, and all rank and honors and emolaments proceeded from the government. As a matter of fact, also, making the state's good supreme is merely magnitude wor-

ship. In Germany, too, the people literally seem made for the laws, rather than the laws for the people. Or, what is just as bad if not worse, they are made for the Kalser, who atly refers to them as "my

man efficiency is an efficiency of the machine, which is probably why the German is so poor at invention, as compared with the American. The proper ways in which things should be done are too limited and too set and rigid. A German plan of campaign must be carried out with machine-like precision, according to pre-arrangement, in every link of the process, or it goes to smash.

The Kaiser's refusal to recognize such a thing as change and his strict adherence to a medieval court with all its formalism is another aspect of the deterministic nature of German kultur.

Still another aspect is the German government's refusal to recognize the variety of human kind and its attempt to impose its system of thought and things upon other peoples, forgetting that representative government alone admits of self-rule and being one a self.

Is it any wonder then that, even in war, Germany has been merely great imitator, instead of a great inventor, just as she has been a great adapter of the physical and separable.

the new government contract with Times doubtless recognizes the fact the railroads, still in the making, it that newspapers are unnecessarily seems impossible that the adminis- large and news print must be saved. tration has yet failed to realize that control of the roads should be limittighter control of the necessities. Un- ticles, now that America is getting less the government does realize that deeper and deeper into the war. Hell with the Kaiser." the cost of living must govern its Every lady must do her bit, if the public ownership policy, we shall chapter's pledge is to be met. have another "Full dinner pail" issue this fall, as sure as the Almighty for that purpose.

By the necessities we mean primarily food, fuel and building materials. Clothing also is an important item, but competition, efficient methods of manufacture, etc., have served to keep the price of clothing more nearly within bounds. Many building materials also remain

somewhere near a reasonable status. Unless we are very much mistaken, the owners of railway, telephone confiscated. And it is an excellent have been bombarding Paris.

spect. Wall Street mot only is the country. It is more excellent railroad yard still that, as we firmly believe, the manufacturers of other commodities than the essentials, even including steel men, will soon see that a tax on their employees' living necessities is a fax upon them in the form of constantly indreasing wages.

Labor also will yet see, if it does not now, that the control of the railways and telephona and telegraph systems is merely the giving; to them of an embodied abstraction instead of 'bread and butter. Public utilities the railways are, but they have less to de with the high cost of living than any other of which we 

to and shelters its body. But it ing the French into submission. does insist upon greative work that existence may be life as well as him American reporters are study-

LUFBERY, HERO TO THE END tember, which has just appeared, power—also out commission. contains an extract from a letter of one of the original members of the Lafayette Escadrille, in which he refers with pride to the sang-froid of Lufbery, formerly of Wallingford. He says:

It hardly seems possible that Lufhim to pull through. And today I Admiralty, makes this announce- as there are no restrictions there on do not believe the Boches got him, but that his airplane was defective and caught on fire. I do not think it has been mentioned in any newspaper account of his death but Luf- than in the past." block universe," as an acquaintance bery was trying to land in a river of ours might say. Recently Dr. when he jumped from his fiaming machine; his body fell about four hundred yards from the bank. Even your money, American citizens who in his last moments the great ace buy American bonds and war stamps. impossible to find two Germans did not lose his sang-froid, but leapof standing who occupied the same ed with a an object in mind other First of all, you buy the best invest-

The story is a valuable addition to what we know of the once premier ace of the Escadrille.

HOW COMPANY G IS.

The casualties in Company G have been light hitherto, judging by an sible by a short furlough here of Sergeant Pentland. It is understood that the company has been on rest since July 21, following the action at Chateau Thierry, so that presumbaly the old record is as up to date as could be desired.

Manchester's lads have been in the thick of the fighting, but so far as known now they have not participated in the new offensive of the Allies on three great sections of the combined French-Flanders front.

people and friends to know it, and try. the same is true of men whose in-

furloughed home. Sergeant Pentland has been sent work is a recognition of his efficiency, front. quite as truly as an advance in rank

The town's congraulations as wellas gratitude are due the corpeant, the with severence all who have whose good memory has made possible the publication of the present

The ability to choose one's own chemical discoveries of other na- branch of the service was the chief Hohenzollerns especially, if the Emtions, rather than a discoverer her advantage of enlisting as compared peror had thought about those main antil Germany realises that probably will be permitted again, as the Fatherland" before he started his ed and 37 unclaimed bodies in the freedom and truth are one and in- soon as the new draft demands are murder expedition into Belgical.

The report, if true, that the Hart-GOV'T CONTROL-WHAT FOR? ford Times will change to six-point Whatever the details may be of is a step in the right direction. The

ed to such a measure as will ensure of sewing or knitting too many ar- in moving pictures.

BRISBANE'S PARAGRAPHS. This country, as gloomy ones al- force for victory. lege, may have exaggerated the importance of recent victories. But

exaggerated gloom. has been a groan in Prussia.

and other shares are not going to soldiers in their march toward Gersubmit without a struggle to having many have seen foundations of the

thing that a large banking element 1 manage of German kulis with these stockholders in this re- | tur are out of commission anyhow. The Kaiser took away the gun Mammon. It is frequently the en- barrels with him, but couldn't take lightened common business sense of the foundation, almost as big. as

> In the reporter's description noen inches in diameter."

More than 200,000 men worked

albinishmatika the serie which is changing the character of Now he has marched away hasa thing—purchasing a fair return, so tily, taking his big gun barrels with ing the foundations of the guns in will one day be examining in Berlin The Red Cross Magazine for Sept the foundations of Hohenzollern

Whether the war ends soon or late, this nation has become overnight a real and great world power. There are two hundred and fifty American warships fighting from European bases at this moment. fully skilled pilot I always expected Eric Geddes, First Lord of British wheat and white bread they want, ment and says he is assured that the the use of wheat." This is one of number of American fighting ships the daily German lies that are being "will increase faster in the future put out to hamper the Food Admin-

You are getting something for social plane. The degrees of rank than merely escaping from death by ment that the world has to offer, and

> You have for your money one million three hundred thousand American soldiers, well-fed, well-trained, well-armed and full of fight, side by side with your brothers of the inventory of the members made post French Republic-right up in front where they have an excellent view of Prussians in retreat.

> > Others of your soldiers, a sum eigne number to chaperon the Japanese army, will soon be marching into Russia from the east in Siberia, carrying the war toward Berlin from the other side of the world.

Little is left to the imagination in the little man is as important as the concerning 'morganic marriages.' the record, and that is a good thing, big man. You are paying for the The Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. agents too. If a man is healthy and un- war, feeding and financing the out- returning from France are continwounded, it will do no harm for his side world as well as your own coun- ually bearing witness to the good

The Kaiser is developing a note of pathos in his speeches: "We rememgiven their lives for the Fatherland.' "We, presumably meaning the seven husky Hohenzollerns-father

and six sons, all alive. It would have saved trouble, fo with being drafted. Enlistment "who were to give their lives for

> after the war, a good line for a vaudeville would be: "The Seven Husky Hohenzol-

If the worst comes to the worst,

. Rejoicing in the United States. with contempt for Prussia as its main feature, grows steadily.

On one street you see a sign: "To in the morgue.

sources .- Baltimore American

In New York City, it is reported tice these words: "The gun carriage that "the reason, the government moved on ball bearings, each ball gives our soldiers, before sailing for France, the opportunity of signing Think of a gun moving on ball their names to postcards informing pearings of steel, the balls bigger their friends that they have arrived than old-fashioned cannon balls, and safely overseas, is to cover the sinkyou see what progress this war has ing of American transports, which is brought about in the art of murder. said to happen frequently with great loss of life."

The pro-German who invented that in the Kapp factory producing such story betrays a touching disappointkilling machines as these. You can ment. Our troops have recently imagine the Emperor's exultation as been crossing the ocean at the rate hen watched the secret installation, bi 100,000 a week, without the loss Labor is not materialistic. It is believing that he would soon be of a single transport. Before going not forever thinking of what goes in- blowing Beris to pieces and frighten- aboard ship the soldiers are allowed to write cards to friends and relatives announcing their safe arrival on the other side; the cards are held] by the Post Office until the War Department receives a cable that the ships is in an English or French the little forest of Chatelet—as they port, and then the cards are mailed. By that means the officers and men are saved the expense of cabling. and the cables are relieved of the burden of such messages, and the delay is avoided that would result if the cards were mailed in England or France.

> The Northwestern States are hearing that "in Canada they use all the istration. The Canadian Food Board is enforcing in Canada the same measures of food control that are being enforced in this country. The Canadians have even gone further than we in licensing retail groty and amount of food that may be served at a restaurant meal.

The pro-German slanders against our troops in France have now reached Alaska. There, the people are being told that "American soldiers on leave from the trenches are permitted to contract 'morganatic marriages' with French girls, which are automatically dissolved upon the soldier being salled back to the front. so that on lis mext leave he is permitted to enter into another such contract with another girl." The War Department reports: "This is a thorough-goling falsehood. A great many fantastic stories come to us each day for authoritative denial, You buyers of bends and war but there is scarcely any so totally stamps are the financiers of this war; lacking in foundation as this one moral conditions among our troops in France. The Surgeon-General's juries have necessitated their being the next bond issue comes in Sep- reports show that the hospital adtember. Be ready for it. Do your mission rate for venereal diseases share in that big offensive of finance among these men has been as low as back to help train new American which is, in importance, next to the one-tenth of the rate that prevailed units. The selection of him for the military offensive on the western among the drafted men when they were first gathered into the cantonments last Autumn.

Washington, D. C., has suddenly been saturated with reports that there are a number of returned American soldiers in the Walter Reed Hospital with their tongues cut, out; that there are 25 Red Cross nurses in one ward who have had their hands cut off by the Germans; that there are 2,000 wounded soldiers being treatstories are false. There are no nurses in any Washington hospitals who have had their hands cut off, and no soldiers with their tongues cut out. There are only 75 wounded soldiers from overseas at the Walter Reed Hospital. The War Department reports that all the wound-It ed returned to this country do not The Red Cross never is in danger breaks out with especial enthusiasm yet number 2,000 and there are no unclaimed bodies of dead soldiers

A determined attempt has been Across the street a bigger sign made by the Military Intelligence mor-monger takes advantage. It says; "The Geezer of Berlin," and section to run down these false shows, also, the practical impossialmost next door big electric letters hoods to their source. One of the bility of finding the inventor of such istration asks them not to use white We hope there will be a good het read: "To Berlin via America." A rumors was followed, from informade green apples. And, it must primary fight. Then, after the fight colored soldier asked if he were go- mant to informant, for fifteen rebe evident that government owner- is over, we hope voters will cast their ling to France, replied: "I may go moves until it reached a loyal citiship of the railways is unnecessary ballots for the man and principles through there on my way to Ber- zen with a bad memory who could This country does not lack the It has been passed slong by the gos- Southern training camp, every solconfidence said to be the strongest sip of Red Cross workers, telephone dier Catholic or non-Catholic had girls, hair dressers, hotel guests, been ordered to attend a Catholie club members and what not. Sev- mass." It is, of course, not ture Enemy cash in this country to the eral persons who heard it did not In their attempts to divide the country better exaggerated cheerfulness than amount of fifty millions is to be believe it, but they helped to cir- try in a religious quarrel, the Ger used for the purchase of Liberty culate, it by asking about it from man agents and sympathizers bre For every cheer on our side there Bonds. Altogether, the amount their neighbors. Even government spreading innumerable stories of taken over in money and property of employees and army officers repeat- this sort, alleging impartially Cathenemy belongings is about half a bil- ed it in this way. A number of tel- olic disloyalty, governmental discrim-Among other things, American lion. It is poetic justice that the foe ephone inquiries came to the hospi-ination against Catholics, or governis thus compelled to expiate his tal and the story was denied, but the mental discrimination in their fave treachery in this country by such denials apparently were not circu- or. One kind of story is used among their property either depreciate or be great seventy-five-mile guns that a retributive contribution to its re- lated and the rumor continued to Catholics and the opposite kind

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lent example of that war-time cred to amaze mankind. dulity of which the pro-German rus

among non-Catholics. The credence home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White- than together. (Bristol Press.)

The housewives of Grand Island. Nebraska, among other places, are being told that "The Food Adminsyrup in their cooking or canning." The Food Administration has not and there met Rev. James Enmis. A citizen of Carey, Ohio, writes made and such request. The use a clergyman from California, who o ask whether it is true that "in a of white syrup in cooking or canno limit has been put upon the quantity that may be used. The falsehood is one of many that have been coined by the German counterfeiters in their attempt to discourage home canning and preserving.

NO WEDDING.

Bristol Couple Decide at Last Mo- fornia on Saturday, July 28, and ment Not to Wed.

There was no wedding at the that they would be more harms.

as had been contemplated as their daughter Miss Hellace Whitehad and Rev. James Enman of California had concluded not to marry. story told in brief is that Miss Hollace Whitehead spent & vacation three years ago at East North ence was commenced and was kept up until a few months ago when the engagement of Miss Whitehead to Rev. James Enman was announced and her friends in Simsbury tendered her showers as they always do when one of their number is to be married and when the day was set the wedding presents come in. Rev. James Enman came on from Callwhen the couple met les the suc time in their lives they consis



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# he Evening Herald

### The War Corner

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

BESKERSEN THE STREET

THE EVENING HERALD, eager to gather every bit of news of our soldier boys, wherever they may be, invites its readers to contribute personals, 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.

Frank E. Zimmerman of This Town Thinks Time Passes Quickly and Expects End of War Soon.

"I wouldn't exchange my experiences overseas for a million doldars," writes Frank E. Zimmerman of this town, who was employed at the Travelers Insurance company, in a letter to a friend in Hartford. Zimmerman has, or had, five uncles in the German army, of whom he has not heard since the war started. Zimmerman, though of German parentage, was born in this town and ion over here is that we will all be years old July 7.

He candidated eight months ago. Redoing great work. My birthday continue was taken from his com- came on a day off and I had a celepany and tent to an advance depot, bration. The time goes very quick-where trationed 100 men and two ly over here and I will have been They are all picked men, here eight months soon."

he writes, and a fine lot. The officers, he says, look after the men's interests equally with their own.

"Our food is good," he writes, "and we have fine barracks. France is a pretty country. We are in a beautiful valley and are not far from the front. I'm hoping to get there before long. .. Three or four convoys are sent out every day and I may get a chance to be assigned to one. There are a lot, of towns around this camp and in one of them is General Pershing's headquarters. We can go to the nearby towns every other Sunday. The general opinhome by Christmas. The boys are

### ITALY'S DEEDS IMMORTAL Scoreboard IN THE PRESENT CONFLICT

John Moffat Says Time May Show That Southern Ally Brought About Turning Point in War.

New York, August 12.—A striking estimate of Italy's contributions to the Allied cause is contained in a letter from Mr. John Moffat, Executive Chairman of the French Heroes Lafayette Memorial Fund, to Robert safely in Science by Underwood Johnson, President of the National Land the New York Committee of the Italian War Relief Fund of Ameri-

When future historians tell the story of the world fight for liberty and how Allied victory was won, it will be an immortal page on which the deeds of Italy are recorded," says Mr. Moffat. "Superb in courage, unshaken in devotion and immovable in loyalty, she has strengthened and glorified the great alliance of all time; she has made more certain the overthrow of brutal despotism and the enduring supremacy of justice and honorable peace.

"No as office has been too great for Italy, no obstacle too difficult to overcome. From her suffering has come new strength, from her sorrow have sprung new ideals and inspirations and to her Allies she has shown a stimulating example of fortitude, tenacity and bravery.

Germany's defeat will be attributed, perhaps, in a great measure to three monumental blunders on the part of the Kaiser. He figured that Italy in course of time would be allied with his army, that Great Britain would not enter the conflict and that the United States would never become an active participant. But honor is sacred to these as to all the nations of the Entente Alliance and this unity of righteousness today and for all time stands firm and unconquerable against those things of German conception and conssumation and of world abhorrence.

"The Allies cannot say too much in gratitude and praise of the brilliant achievements of Italy. Time, perhaps, will show that it was our Southern Ally which brought about the turning point of the war. one thing let us always be thankfully assured: That we owe a debt to Italy so great that it never can be

KEEP ZINC FROM PRESERVES.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.-Do not use galvanized utensils in making-preserves, jellies, or fruit juices, the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture advises. Some of the zinc with which the vessels are galvanized may be changed to salts of zinc, which

# Reflections

Begins to look-more and more like the Cubs and Sox, thut it won't be a city series.

Ty Cobb is taking things easy this year. He is only 38 points ahead of his nearest rival in batting and is on top with .. 382, Zach Wheat, who recently hit

ing the National Langue with the willow with an average of .334. The White Sox heiped the Red Sox by breaking even with Cleveland

in a double header. Clcotte's pitching won the first game. The Cubs and Pirates divided a double bill, which is like wasting

Shaw held the Athletics to three hits and won by the shut out route

Demmitt, Smith and Austin batted out a victory for the Browns in the first half of a twin pastime with Detroit. Cobb and Veach followed suit for the Tigers in the second half.

Eller tamed the Cardinals in one game at Cincinnati, but Lusque was outpitched by Packard in the second

### MONEY IN SUMAC.

U. S. Départment of Agriculture to Assist in Developing Industry. Washington, D. C., Aug. 12 .-Women and children on farms can make good wages from June to September by gathering and curing sumac as a side line, the United States Department of Agriculture says. To assist in firmly establishing the industry of gathering this wild plantsource of tanning used in tanning and dyeing-the department is soon to publish in a bulletia helpful suggestions to gatherers and dealers. It is believed that the possibilities of the sumee industry have not been realized and that war's interruption of Sicilian importations makes the present an opportune time to place the industry on a firmer feeting. The sumac plant is chiefly abundant east of the Mississippi river from Maine to Central Georgia and Mississippi.

There is a distinct difference between a Populist and a Federalist. The Pop wants the general government to own it all and the Fed wants it to do it all. In other words, the Pop wants the government to have all the property and the Fed wants it to have, all the power .-Houston Post.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY NEW YORK

Corporal Thomas McNally was nome for a few hours from his camp

Ernest Smith and son returned with Miss Ruth George to her home n Brooklyn, N. Y., where they spent

Olin Beebe spent the week end on fishing trip to Coventry Lake. he week end at Laurel Beach.

Mrs. Emerson Moore and daughter have returned from Bethlehem; N. H., where they spent several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith spent Sunday in Columbia.

Miss Alice Beebe of South Coventry is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beebe.

out of order. It was thought that ue, New York city, tells how the second man was buried under the the electric connections were broken. boche even after he had fallen, de- machine and the crowd was well dis-It was impossible to get into the liberately continued to fire upon persed before he was brought out, motor room because the door was non-combatant "spectators. Mrs. found locked and the key was miss- Forest's letter follows: ing. It was learned this morning "It was just after breakfast on that the motor belt had stretched Sunday when the guns announced

the new quarters the eagle is seen in home of Albert Beebe last Satur hotel and watched what we thought the A. F. F. W., cooperating with the full flight eastward, with beak and day evening. There were a farge was the successful carrying out of French medical authorities and the astringent taste and render it un- talons ready for action. On the old number of young people present and a dangerous move, the sudden drop- American Red Cross looks after nearsuitable for human use. Moreover, quarters the eagle simply stood still the party did not break up until a ping down of the plane through the ly 2,000 hospitals. Recently was the dissolving of this zinc coating on its tail and flapped its wings. late hour. Mr. Beebe is to be sent area of bursting shells and out of the Forest had been assigned to the work tends to ruin the container. The pons, the other waved an olive from the local draft board district reach of the gans. Right over the of locating American sick and use of galvanized utensils for boil- One claw held a few antiquated wea- with a number of others to Newton, building he came, raking the street wounded in isolated French hours. use of galvanized utensils for boil- One claw held a few antiquated wearing down fruit fuice is especially branch, while its beak was entangled mechanic.

With a full of the tasks of came such a burst of joy from the cially delegated to the A. T. T.

### DESPERATE MALEVOLENCE OF HUN AIRMAN WHO SHOT HELPLESS WHILE FALLING TO HIS DEATH IS GRAPHICALLY DESCRIBED

New York, Aug. 12.—The desper-throats of the people, as is seldom ate malevolence of a German airman, heard: 'Il est tombe! Il est tombe'. Morris Talcott and daughters spent who, falling 'to his death, tried to (He has fallen!) "go west in style" by taking with him as many women and children as ning with the men and women and he could is graphically described by children of Epernay, and with them Mrs. Laura Forest, of the American I kept on running till the fallen Fund for French Wounded in a let- plane was in sight. Wounded as ter from Epernay, where she had the aviator was, he turned his mataken part in the evacuation of a chine gun on the crowd and fired, hospital before the German advance, killing a woman and a child. And and witnessed the fall of the Hun still we ran and found him and only The morning service in the Rical plane. The letter which was re- the arrival of a motor with the pochurch had to be held in the church ceived at the national headquarters lice let him live as long as he did.

the approach of an enemy plane and apolis. She had been working for

A farewell party was held at the we crowded around the doors of our

"When I found myself I was runparlors because the pipe organ was of the A. F. F. W., 73 Park Aven- He died within a few hours. The badly wounded, and carried away. I never head whether he lived or

Mrs. Forests's home is in Minnemore than a year in France, where

# EVENING HERALD'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Hostess to Our Women War Workers in Paris 



Miss Geary of New York, is manager of the Hostess house of the Y. W. C. A. manufacture of zinc-white. in Paris. The Hostess house is for the convenience of the American women doing war work "over there."

ancient Hebraic form and words, em- mans entered the city. ployed in the written Torah or Law is "Montdidier's most famous son was strictly adhered to, and, it will be Parmentier, the scientist, who gave

Uniform Comes First.

crowd was a young man dressed in ance to the Spanish invaders." the uniform of a camp librarian in the service of the American Library assoclation. He was near the end of the

Presently a fat, jolly looking old fellow, who was standing just before him, turned and said: "Here, you're a solnot a soldier but a civilian in the em- this. A. J. R. writes ploy of the library association.

"Don't make a bit of difference," ter than I am-step up," and he did.

Q•Q•**Q**•Q•Q•Q•Q•Q•Q•Q•Q•Q•Q• Ostrich Feathers for Millinery of Summer



Ostrich feathers are having a remarkable vogue this year for summer millinery. The attractive hat here Mustrated is covered with pale blue patrich plumage.

French City of Montdidier Was of Importance in First Millennium of the Christian Era.

The National Geographic society issues the following war geography bulletin on Montdidier, a few miles east of Amiens:

"This little town, whose history dates back to the first millennium of the Christian era, had a population of less than 5,000 at the beginning of the war, but it was rich in historic associations. It is said to have derived its name from the fact that Didler or Desiderius, the last of the Lombard kings, was imprisoned here in 774 by Charlemagne. It will be remembered that Charlemagne, having put aside his first wife, Desiderius' daughter, took up the quarrel of Pope Adrian I with the Lombard monarch, and after marching an army across the Alps, captured the erstwhile father-in-law's capital city, Ticinum, and took the vanquished ruler back to France, where he died in captivity. "Montdldier is attractively situated

on an eminence on the banks of the river Don. It is the capital of an arrondissement in the department of the Somme, and is 62 miles north of Parls by rail, and 23 miles southeast of Amiens. Its chief industries before the war were tanneries and the

"When the tides of war finally recede it is probable that the three buildings in which the citizens of Montdidier took the greatest pride will be crumbling ruins. These are the church | Jake got to do with it?" Yiddish is a dialect spoken by the of St. Pierre, which was built before Jews of central Europe, consisting of Columbus set sail on his voyage of joinder of the owner. "We're bettin' corrupted Hebrew with a large admix- discovery, and which contains a tomb, on how many times you can shoe that ture of German. It has been carried and font of the eleventh century; the mule before going through the roof of by immigrants to Great Britain and church of St. Sepulchre, a fifteenth | the blacksmith shop and out among this continent, and is now of practicul- century edifice, and the Palais de Jusly world-wide use. The old Hebrew tice, formerly the city castle. In the Uncial, or Capital, letters are made to last named building visitors before the give way to a cursive or script letter war were shown six unusually handin writing; and a regular written lan- some Brussels tapestries of the sevguage, and even a literature has come enteenth century. These were uninto being. But for religious usage the doubtedly removed before the Ger-

as a rule that even those who impetus to the culture of the potato ish commonly, have also a in France. A statue erected here comwith the uncient language memorates his gift to the nation.

"For a number of years this little city was governed by its own lords, then passed under the dominion of the counts of Crepy and Valois. In the There was a long line of people at twelfth century it became a possesthe box office of a theater in Chatta- sion of the French crown and received nooga, Tenn., near Fort Oglethorpe. a charter of liberties. In 1636 it ofwaiting to buy tickets. Among the fered a gallant and successful resist-

> Avoid Grouch and Live Long. Writing for the Minneapolis Journal, A. J. R. notes the demise of a Seattle citizen one hundred and three

years old, and suggests that one of the worm. reasons why he lived so long was dler, take my place," whereupon the that he never grouched at the breaksupposed soldier explained that he was fast table or elsewhere. Discussing

"The enjoyment of breakfast and of the sunrise always comes so eas- first visit to church during regular said the old man, somewhat gruffly, ily to me that I sometimes wall in services. "any fellow with a uniform on is bet- charity for persons who. I have been wrong by raising hades at the break- whole soul into his plea. fast table. I will freely wager 75 rian who lived to be one hundred and three never insurged at breakfast, never complained of the 

The aged Seattler ascribed his longevity to his own temper; he had not been angry since he was twenty, and had driven a yoke of oxen most of his | Telegram. life. Also, loved everybody, and everybody loved him.

He Hadn't Realized.

building recently hired a colored man, him with stiff joints. To overcome George, to work about the building. George had always worked as a "house man" and came well recommended. The first day of his employment, however, George was out for lunch the greater part of three hours.

The custodian was naturally annoyed. "Where in thunder have you been?" he inquired the minute he set cyes on the erring George. "Me? Why, I'se been home takin' a nap," George answered, in a surprised tone. "I always takes a nap in the middle of the day." .

"Well, believe me," the custodian declared, "you don't do that any more. You're needed around here."

Was George aggrieved? Not a bit of it. A most appreciative grin spread "Well, now," he said slowly, "you'll

have to excuse me this time, boss.

It's just that I didn't realize before

how important I is around here." No Chance for the Old Man. It was the first time that Richard's father had seen "her" and they were

talking things over. "So my son has proposed to you," he said, "and you've accepted him? I think you might have seen me first." She blushed sweetly as she replied: "I did, but I think I prefer Richard."

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And he was wondrous wise; He took his change in War Thrift Stamps, The Twenty-Five Cent size.

And when he found what Thrift would do, With all his might and main, he bought some more Thrift Saving Stamps

Again, again, again! -By Gelett Burgess, of the Vigilantes. MERELY QUESTION OF TIME

Men Knew Mule Would Do Its Part if Blacksmith Would Keep On Doing His.

The conversation at a social session turned to the thoughtless regard that some people have for their fellow men, when the following story was related by Representative Charles P. Caldwell of New York: Recently a delegate from the rear of the township appeared at the vil-

lage blacksmith shop leading a mule that didn't seem to be taking a very optimistic view of life, and asked to have the animal shod. "What's the matter with the shoes he's got on?" demanded the blacksmith, cautiously examining the

mule's feet. "I shod him only yesterday afternoon, and they look all right to me." "Never mind how they look, Jim,"

"A whole lot," was the startling rethe airships."-Philadelphia Evening

BOTH SIDES OF PROVERB



Howse-The early bird gets the

Wise-So does the early fish.

The Closing Sign. Harriet has been to Sunday school many times, but recently she made her

The opening prayer, it happened, led to believe, start the generous day was offered by a man who put his

The prayer was so earnest, in fact, cents that the Seattle centena- that again and again from the congregation came fervent expressions of "Amen."

Harriet nudged her mother. "What is it, dear?" the mother

"Everybody is saying 'Amen.'" replied Harriet, "and I just wonder why the man doesn't quit."-Youngstown

Exercising Stiff Joints. One of the problems military doctors have had to face was that when

The custodian of an Indianapolis a man recovered from a wound it left this a series of simple exercises have been evolved. Men with stiff knees walk up an inclined board, keeping one foot on the ground; stiff shoulders are overcome by climbing ladders; impaired wrists and fingers by turning wooden rollers from which cords are suspended; the man who must be re-taught to walk is put through his paces by the employment of a "pigeon hole" frame, which compels him to place his feet properly.

Voting by Soldiers.

The war department decided that so far as soldiers are stationed within the borders of the United States their votes at either a primary or general election may be taken by the several state governments without serious interference with military operations. As to soldiers in France or in other foreign soil in the theater of war the department decides that their vote cannot be taken without serious interference with the military efficiency.

Understanding. "Jim, why don't you ever take me to a baseball game?" "What would be the use, my dear?

You don't understand it." "That's no excuse. I take you to don't understand that, either."

Miss Mildred Cox. Who Signs 25,000 Checks Daily



Miss Mildred Cox is the "M. Cox" returned the owner of the mule. "Jes' whose name is signed to thousands of you go ahead and shoe him ag'in. Me allotment checks which the families of an' Jake Hawkins will pay the bill." Uncle Sam's soldiers receive. She is "Jake Hawkins," responded the deputy director of the bureau of war blacksmith, wonderingly. "What has risk insurance, and one of her duties in to sign 25,000 checks per day.

> How Could She Tell? One of the girl ushers in a Flatbush

women to their sents.

"I-I don't know," responded the girl. Then she brightened. "You see," fine cough sirup and one which the she said, "I don't have time to go to little people will not refuse.

The Trouble,

the demnition bow-wows is my hat? tects the stomach and intestines. without any apparent reason. I would for a toothache or an earache. just like to know where that hat is." "So would I," replied Mrs. Jagsby, coldly. "You didn't have it on when you came home last night,"-Birming- test. ham Age-Herald.

One thousand improved wheat-harvesting machines, known as combines, will be used in Washington state and other states of the Northwest this year, according to farm-help specialists of the United Stares department of agriculture, and will effect a great saving in labor. These machines, which cut the heads from wheat and thrush the grain as they travel across the field, can be operated by two persons. and each machine will harvest from 350 to 400 acres of wheat during a season. They are marked labor savers over the old type combine, which required about 20 men.

Charming Summer Frock of Blue and Tan Chiffon



A charming light frock of blue and tan chiffon with silk embroidery in harmonizing and contrasting colors, The costume is strikingly effective grand opera every winter and you when completed by a figured taffets hat and bag.

Music, when soft voices die,

Vibrates in the memory:

Live within the sense they quicken. TIMELY TIPS. This is the season of the year when looking over old treasures and unused

Odors, when sweet violets sicken.

but still useful articles, to pass them on. To they would be both use-

ful and acceptable. The wise housewife these days does not, unless obliged by decorators or painters, tear up the whole house so that there is no place for the weary man to lay his

head or read the evening paper. The housewife of today cleans and seting is in progress. The household up- printing at Washington has recently heavals of former days are now ex- adopted. tinct, for which we are thankful.

When possible save the old curtains so that they may be hung each time while the new curtains are being laundered or dry cleaned. It takes but a few moments to hang them and it means much to the attractiveness of

Soak paint brushes in kerosene then wash in hot soapsuds and they will become pliable again.

A never-failing remedy for a tender theater had a problem offered her the skin which might become a bed sore other evening. She was showing two is to lather it freely with eastile soap,

> moisture as it dries. Pineapple juice and honey make a

If a fish bone or any sharp substance is swallowed, swallow the Origin of the Friendship Existing Bewhite of an egg immediately; this "Ma," roared Mr. Jagsby, "where in coats over the sharp edges and pro-

A hot raisin with a grain or two It's a shame the way things disappear of red pepper wrapped in it is good as old as war and has needed no con-

oil. It will go down with less pro- pretations of loyalty known to life.

ing wheat and giving your family a in recent years of dog training in cer- to the fore by Charles Mercier, who, trent at the same time.

work or wind. different sections and it is never safe

of meat are low in price. a delicate and exacting business. To is reasonable it makes a to his traditions. fairly economical dish. If the heart is to be cooked whole it should be carefully washed to remove all blood, then the inedible portion and the

arteries are removed and it is ready to stuff or cook in any way

desired. sauce while cooking so that the meat the concert is over. will be seasoned all through.

Calf's Heart en Casserole,-Wash the heart and stuff with any desired A new motion-picture machine for stuffing. Arrange a half cupful of the home, designed also for educational onions and carrots in a casserole, then and business purposes, weighs 23 lay in the heart. Sprinkle with salt, pounds and is fitted to a carrying box pepper and paprika; dredge with flour resembling a small suit case. Its speand bake for two hours. Remove clal claims are a motor drive giving from the dish and make a brown practically the same speed with either gravy, using four tablespoonfuls of direct or alternating current, a novel the fat with three of flour, adding two feed giving flickerless pictures, a 14cupfuls of boiling water. Serve with volt 2-ampere lamp illuminating brilthe gravy and vegetable around the liantly for pictures up to 12 feet in heart. Corn or barley flour should be diameter at distances not exceeding used for the thickening.

cupful of brend crumbs, two table- stat reduces the ordinary 100-volt curspoonfuls of finely chopped suet, a rent of the street circuit and adjusts tenspoonful of minced parsley, some sweet herbs, salt and pepper, and an egg for binding. Stuff the heart with this and fasten well with a string. Rub the heart over with melted fat dogs and always permitted them to and fold in a buttered paper or a pa- accompany him. One day while drillper bag used for cooking. Roast for ing his company he had just given three and a half hours. Serve gar- the preliminary command; "Comnished with spinach and brown sauce, pany!" when one of the dogs barked. Tomatoes as a vegetable may accom- The company halted. The captain pany this dish.

TELL VINTAGE OF STAMPS

Lines on George Washington's Collar Button Are the Marks Which Reveal Their Exact Age.

When next you obtain an ordinary three-cent stamp, take a magnifying glass and examine the little round somebody who has little, button at the center of the collar which is at the neck of George Washington in the portrait. If the button contains five vertical lines, the stamp is the one you have been accustomed to use, says Boys' Life, the boy scouts' magazine. But if the button contains, instead, first a vertical line; second, a vertical line; third, a dot between two dashes; fourth, a vertical line, and fifth (at the very right), two dots-if you find tics a room at a time and when his this combination then you have a help is not needed the man of the stamp which was made by a process house is not aware that houseclean- which the bureau of engraving and

> If there are five vertical lines, the stamp was made from a steel plate into which the design was cut or etched by an engraver with his tools -the method by which our country's stamps have been printed ever since it began to produce the labels more than 70 years ago. But if the vertical lines are broken in the manner described, then you will know that serving as a nurse in Rutland, Engthe stamp was printed from a zine land. Lord Elche, who was heir to his plate to which photographs have been a father, the eleventh earl of Wemyss, transferred.

The first process, still employed in "Is the show this evening fit for | Soda applied to a burn either from those of the new three-cent denomina- Lady Violet Cethorine Manners. She the making of our adhesives except the pillaresses of a Flatbush congrega- Moisten the soda and continue to add second is called surface printing or duke of Rutland. offset printing.

HAVE ALWAYS BEEN CHUMS

tween Man and Dog Lost In Mists of Antiquity.

The friendship of dogs and men is flict to furnish proof of its reality. Put a little lemon or orange juice On the part of the dog this friendship in the spoon before filling with castor has furnished some of the finest inter-

In the present war the dog has more Use popped corn instead of crouthan a chum relation and more than a tons with the tomato soup, thus sav- doglike office to fill. The development tain forms of official service, as with writing in the London Times, states A little vinegar put on the hands the police, has opened up possibilities will soften them when roughened by that are sometimes of amazing character. The police dog has, indeed, been the raw material for the work-The price of beef hearts varies in ing out of a splendid helpful service. to say that certain kinds any other sort of animal training, is crops and the seed before it is sown.

How Dogs Play War Game.

The dog is an important feature in so great as the increase from electrithe many camps scattered over the fication of the growing crops, is stated country, and besides being a great pet to be considerable, ranging from 25 among the troops often proves very per cent to as much as 80 per cent. camp possesses a dog of exceptional sagacity. It knows all the bugle calls ? When stuffing, cut through the right and is always first on the scene. The and left sections so there is but one calls of the four different stations are cavity to fill. A stuffing of sausage apparently known to it by the nummeat, to which an onion or two finely ber of G's sounded at the end. The chopped is mixed, makes a most sav- dog takes its share in holding down ory dish. Sage with a little onion for an airship, hanging on to the ropes flavor is another combination with with its teeth and making itself generbrend crumbs which is well liked. Egg. ally useful. Perhaps the most sabutter and salt and pepper are all gacious act takes place at the weekly needed to make a savory stuffing. A camp concert. The animal remains heart simply stewed until tender then usleep throughout the concert, but sliced cold makes a good dish. The when the national anthem is played it seasoning should be added to the immediately walks out, knowing that

New Motion-Picture Idea. 100 feet, and security against fire by Heart a la Française.-Take a half the use of slow-burning films. A rheothe lighting to any requirement.

The Captain's Dog. A captain was very fond of his two stared for a moment, then realizing the

or me?"-Private S. G. Druschell, soutache embroidery on the cont effect M. S. M. S. Quantico, Va., in Judge.

renson turned to the dog, saying:

Widowed by the War,



Working in the same cause for which her husband gave 'his life on the battlefields of France, Ludy E'cho is now was named mnong the dead in the British enemalty list of May 2, 1916. Lady Elcho before her rearriage was

ELECTRIFY SEEDS AND CROPS

Process That Is Rapidly Gaining Popularity in England Gives increased Yield.

The English press is manifesting considerable interest at present in the question of the application of electricity to agriculture as a means of increasing the supply of home-grown i foodstuffs, says the Scientific American. Experiments which have been going on for some years in England have clearly demonstrated that the use of an electric discharge has a marked effect on crop production.

The subject has lately been brought that "great and startling improvements in agriculture are on the point of being introduced," and says that a method has been devised to overcome the difficulty of expense of electrifica-Dog training for war work, like tion as applied to both the growing Installations at which farmers can In heart there is little say that the dog is a good pupil is sim- have their seed treated by experts waste, and when the cost ply to say that the dog lives up have been crected at several centers, and are capable of treating some 30,-000 sacks per month. The increase of yield from seed so treated, though not

> Straight Lines Featured in This Serge Empire Suit



This empire suit in navy trico serge makes a charming street costume. A "Who is running this company—you bright-colored embroidered blonse and tively set off the quiet blue.



What Tommy Would Say. One day when small Tommy was call-

ed to the desk with his slate he accidentally stepped on his teacher's foot. She looked up, expecting a "Please pardon me," but Master Tommy was si-

"Why, Tommy, what should you say," she asked.

Tommy hung his little head. "What should you say, dear?"

Tommy began to cry. "What should you say, Tommy?" persisted his teacher.

"I s-should s-say ouch!" sobbed Tommy.

Same Place Not There.

During the lesson one afternoon a violent thunderstorm arose and to lessen the fright of the children the teacher began telling of the wonders of the elements.

"And now, Jimmy," she asked, "why is it that lightning never strikes twice in the same place?"

"Because," said Jimmy confidently, "after it hits once the same place in his mind on his journey. His life ain't there any more."-Sunshine Bul-

A Purpose In View.

"My friend," remarked the facetious man, "do you get any satisfaction out

"None to speak of," replied the crusty individual, "but I hope that if I stand here and gaze at this thermometer the next blithering idiot who comes in several miles, no one aware of the weeks. General Washington had sigalong won't think it necessary to remind me that it's a hot day."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

WITH THE HOBOES.



"Pete, dere's a farmer up de road dat says he'll give you \$2 for a day's At once Warren recognized that the

you know I ain't got de time. You or- ably had belonged to his father-in-law. I am, it 'nd take me at least six weeks were inconsolable. Of the insurance framed in waving hair, made her wonto do a day's work."

New Simile. We used to say, until of late,

He spends his money like a "lord;" But now, to be more up to date, It's "like the aviation board."

Entertainment.

"Have you any objection to my in-Meekton

"None whatever," replied his wife. them simple food they won't like it and husband, Luella and her mother important event could there be than and if you have an elaborate menu were happy and content. they'll criticise you for not economiz-

Something of a Pessimist. "Of course, you are in favor of anti-

loafing laws." "Yes." replied Farmer Corntossel. "Only they are goin' to make some little Myra, three years old, took up flags and greenery. trouble at first by turnin' loose a lot the customary hegira. She had placed Even with greatest interest Eleanor of inexperienced people whose one idea | the flowers upon the grave and was | Brooke watched the clouds, for she of bein' busy is to get in the way."

A Wonderful Memory. Mrs. Bostely-My husband can remember things a remarkably long

time heard him tell my husband he remem- his face with his hands. Maybe he's ever that thought occurred there was a bered to mail a letter for you a whole sick. There he is," th after-you had given it to him.

Maybe It Was Automobiles. Nippen-Say, you ever know that watches are alluded to in the Bible? Tuck-Nonsense, my friend. their works ye shall know them."

The Reason. "Binks is one of the most wideawake men I ever met." ribly from insomnia."

Unuquel. has I should say that is true."

### Conscience Money.

By EUGENIE ROSSITER

Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union. Courage, hope and ambition had well-nigh deserted Eben Ward, and an added burden came one day when a telegram reached him reading: "R. is dying. Come at once."

"R." was Robert Ward, his brother, his twin brother gone wrong ten years before, discharged from a penal institution five years later and dead to the world for all Eben ever told, even his own family, about him. He had shielded his loved ones from the dreaded disgrace. They did not know that, a helpless invalid, his brother was being supported by Eben in charge of an old man living a hermitlike existence 50 miles away.

For two years the pay for the care of Robert had been a hard task for Eben. His own health was failing and the doctors had told him he should seek another climate for a time. He had not the means to carry out this suggestion, however. In fact, he was unable to work more than half the time and the pinch of actual poverty began to be felt by his wife and daughter, Luclla.

The latter had married an estimable young man, Warren Boyd, but directly after the honeymoon the young husband lost his position. He had an offer to contract a promising co-partnership with a friend, but must supply half the capital, and this Warren could not do and Eben was unable to co-operute with him in a financial way.

Eben Ward made an excuse of being sent for by an old and cherished friend and left home utterly dispirited and discouraged. Dark thoughts were was insured for \$5,000. As he realized how much benefit that amount would be to his family, he half wished the end of his mental misery would come, which his brother had been a charge girls, young girls, were not so sophis- a tiny misgiving lest he might not be

of staring at a thermometer when it upon old Martin Dye for five years, to ticated as at the present day and their in time to see her in the wonderful said grimly. "She's going to be one of in another state. Eben found himself | they usually were. alone with the dead, no neighbor within his morbid mind

> one way out. My life is worth nothing sion. to those I love, my death would solve ing that event?"

The family of Eben Ward waited for given burial, but a photograph of the deceased had been taken and articles and papers found had been laid aside. photograph, as well as the papers "What's de use of temptin' me when found upon the river victim unmistakter understand dat out o' practice like | For a long time Mrs. Ward and Luella money Mrs. Ward insisted that suffi- der if it really was herself. Her color clent should be expended to remove the body and erect a sultable monu-

ment to the memory of her husband. Warren was now able to go into business. He protected the invested capital of Mrs. Ward and prospered wondrously. His partner and he gave the strictest attention to their affairs, witing a friend to dinner?" asked Mr. and within five years had become the richest merchants in the district. owned fine homes, and, except for the horses. Four horses were always used "Only what's the object? If you give gloom surrounding the death of father

ful little cemetery where stood the much rain and the roads were deep. monument to the memory of Eben and the maids in and about Maribor-Ward every first Sunday in the month, ough watched the clouds and praved Upon a certain eventful Subbath day for a south wind that would dry the Mrs. Ward was indisposed and Luella. mud, while the young men of the counwith some flowers and accompanied by ty made the assembly room brave with seated on a bench at the edge of a lived a long way from Upper Marlpath, when little Myra came running borough and was to stay with her

you, and then he began to cry, and he's think the mud too deep to drive from fallen down in the grass and covered near Mattapony Landing, and when-

The little one had pulled her mother lose the long-looked-for pleasure. by a dress fold near to the edge of the But the day of her expected visit shrubbery. Casually, thuidly Luella rose clear and bright, and with her glanced through a leafy screen, to see horse-hair trunk strapped tight on the

-her father! It was a long story of ceaseless wan-Nippen-No such thing. It says, "By derings, of a reproachful conscience. of slow acquisition of five thousand dollars through hard work and and night had fallen before the careconomy that Eben Ward told to the riage encircled the drive at her grand-

family group that evening. "There is the conscience money, with interest and compound interest windows and recognized voices and "Not so much that as he suffers ter added to square my sinful act," he faces as the house door was thrown said, "and I hope the insurance people open and a group of young people will forgive me." And the returned rushed out to greet her, for Eleanor wanderer placed before them the result of five years' toll and penitence-"Yes, considering the parents he and longing as well for the happy mo. ball. ment that found him restored to those he loved.

### The Dolly Varden Gown

By SUSAN CLAGGETT

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In the attic Eleanor Brooke dived into the old horse-hair trunk that had once belonged to the great aunt after whom she was named. She was looking for and hoping to find something she could shape into a dress for the dance on the fourth. Whenever she was at a loss for finery Aunt Eleanor's trunk had been a veritable treasure trove, but so often had the girl gone through the contents she had small hope of finding anything that would be suitable for the party toward which she was looking forward with more than usual anticipation.

Aunt Eleanor's gowns were all of the heaviest brocades, velvets and satins, so stiff they would stand alone, She had never been stinted in money, as her namesake frequently was, and rich dresses, with here and there a time stain, that had come from London and were of a bygone style, had lain for long in the horse-hair trunk under the eaves until young Eleanor one morning pulled it into the light. With little exclamations of pleasure she opened the carefully wrapped packages and found herself beir to much that was totally unsuited to her youth and petite figure, even in a day

But when one loves dances and has not the wherewithal to buy vanities. the fact that material is unsultable has little weight, and she always carried the day against her mother's more certain judgment of things fit and unfit. But if her gowns were not always what she should have worn, that fact was lost in the pleasure one found in looking at the animated face and the Eben reached the wretched but in For this little story is of a time when roads, he had not come, and there was find Robert dead within the hour. Dye pleasures, coming far apart, made them | gown or to claim the minuet he had was ready to leave for some relatives all the more desirable, simple though

This dance had been heralded for demise of the recluse, and caring less. | nified his intention to be present, paus-For hours Eben sat moodity muttering ing for a few hours in Upper Marlan overpowering thought that came to borough on his way to Annapolis, Nathis mind. A plan suggested grew with- urally everyone was on the qui vive. and Eleanor Brooke forthwith went "No one will ever know," he whis- into the attic to search for a gown pered hoursely to himself. "It is the brave enough to do honor to the occa-

She knew what she wanted and lovthe entire problem. Yes, I have de- ingly fingered the heavy brocade covcided. Within a few years, anyway, ered with pink roses and the underthe insurance people would be called skirt of pink safin that had long been on for the money, for the doctors say her utmost desire. And more daring I will not live long in this climate, so still was the wish to wear the gown where is the sin or crime in anticipat- just as it was, quaint in its looped-up overdress and watteau plait.

She shook out the folds of satin and a week for the return of father and held it against her height. It was husband and then began to get anxious. long, very long, for Great Aunt Elea-Warren Boyd started a search for the nor had been a tall woman. But she missing man. He returned home after had also been slight, and when later the absence of another week with sad, her namesake stood in her own room crushing news. At a town far down and twisted and turned before the mirthe river he had learned of a drowned ror to get a glimpse of her back, she man being found. The body has been decided the only change needed was in

It was a lovely gown and she would have been a very indifferent girl if she had not been thrilled by the vision that peered half shyly at her from the giltframed glass. It was the first time her face had impressed her and the daintily-colored oval with its shining eyes, flamed at a deeper thought which she tried to hide from her consciousness. but it would obtrude, and at last she faced it. "Would he like it." Even to herself she hesitated to call his name.

For before all others she wished to appear fair in his sight. She gave no thought to other guests who would come from Georgetown, Alexandria, Baltimore and Annapolis on horseback and in great coaches, drawn by four upon state occasions, and what more this ball, the first after the Declara-It was their wont to visit the peace- tion of Independence? There had been

up to her from behind the shrubbery. | grandmother at "Croome" over the "Oh, mamma!" lisped the tiny tot. fourth, and for a little visit thereafter. "a man behind there was looking at There was the chance her father would sinking at her heart for fear she might

> rumble and Uncle Clem and Jake in front, she set out with her mother for

It was a weary way through the mud mother's, but weariness was forgotten as she gazed out at the brightly-lighted was but one of a group of cousins gathered together for the Independence

Even as she spoke to the gay crowd while waiting for Uacle Clem to let

down the carriage steps, Eleanor looked about, longing, yet afraid to meet the quizzical eyes of John Eversfield. and her heart sank when she did not see him. The pleasure she anticipated turned to a dull ache and she twisted her lace kerchief between her fingers as she leaned further forward hoping to gain a glimpse of him.

Then pride came to her aid. He had promised to be the first to meet her, and she must not let this crowd of cousins sense her disappointment. With a light laugh that well covered the ache at her heart, she accepted the extended hand of Allan Bowie and descended from the high carriage.

This was two days before the ball. "Isn't it too bad," Ruth Worthington whispered to her that night, as they went up the stairs together, "Cousin John sent John, Jr., to Baltimore upon affairs of importance. I think it a shame. He might have waited until after the ball. Although John told me nothing but death would keep him away, there is always the chance of something happening. But even if he does get back in time for the dance, he will miss the good time we are having, and Cousin John was certainly mean to choose this opportunity for pressing business."

Eleanor's heavy heart lightened after hearing this and she took her full share of the gayety that filled every minute of the day and evening. Albetween them she was kept fully occu- she saw of you in a Shylock costume. pied. The night of the dance, as she | She went to her home some place out descended the stairs, brave in her of the city last night. It has fled when maids were gowned in costly Dolly Varden gown, no maid among things up for goodness knows how them all was lovelier, and the two long." gallants, beruffled, powdered and dressed in the height of fashionable attire, claimed. all but came to blows in their effort to

win her favor. But mistress Eleanor minded not shyly, which was most becoming, but underneath her pleasure was the hope John Eversfield would also find her good to look upon. Yet, when they absolute joyousness of the girl herself. | left the house, early on account of the begged for.

> Ruth pinched her as she was about to step into the carriage, whispering, her. as she handed her a small package: I'm dying of curiosity. Slip back into the house and open it before grandmother comes. There's time," and an explanation of Eleanor's sudden dis- would have some effect, likely.

And in her room the girl was looking with fluctuating color upon a pearl-encircled miniature while she opened with fingers that trembles the note twisted about the slender golden chain, There was only a line, but it made of life a beautiful thing for it asked for

that which she was glad to give. Over and over she read the single line: "Dear, will you wear this for my sake?-John." Then she slipped it into the bosom of her dress. With hesitating fingers she clasped the chain about her neck, but overcome by modesty at so flaunting her lover's miniature for curious eyes to look upon, she hid it among the ruffles of her gown and hastily ran down the stairs, a radiant thing that took away one's breath.

Measure after measure was danced before John Eversfield appeared that night, and when he came, one arm was in a sling. "An accident," he told them lightly, as he made his way to Eleanor's side, where he stood so as to cut her off from the view of others.

"Tom did not reach 'Croome' in time?" he asked, leaning toward her. "Yes," she answered breathlessly. "I

wear It here." "But not before them all?" The color came and went upon her face, "I could not with you not present. I had no courage."

"And now?" She drew the miniature from among her laces, letting it fall upon her breast. "It is different now. With

you I have no fear of what is said." "Then come." He extended his hand as the slow music of the minuet filled the room, and together they took their places, in the sight of all, a man and a maid promised to each other.

Aesthetics and Health.

"The connection between individual health and beauty, though seldom recognized in theory, is intimate in practice," says the New York Medical Journal. True, extravagant ideas of what is beautiful have caused much nulsance and harm in the way of absurd and unhealthy fashions of dress, but it is to the aesthetic instinct of people that we owe most of sanitary improvement. The removal of filth, so important to public health, and cleanliness in general, is due in a large part to a dislike for ugliness.

Medical science is coming more and measures by fostering a public sense | threatened with being turned out. of nesthetics. The Journal concludes with rare sense: "One of the chief means for the furthering of public health consists not so much in preaching the need of sanitary conditions as in awakening the sense of beauty."

Remarkable Feat of Memory. "Pa. I learned four new French words today."

"Did you, my son? What were they?" "'Grenade, village, envelope and lo-

comotive.' " "And what are they in French?" "The same."-Boston Transcript,

A Touch of Temperament 640

By VINCENT G. PERRY

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Ronald Adair, better known as Richard Stevens, dramatic actor, put down his hand mirror with an exclamation of relief. He had his make-up on to satisfy his director this time, he was sure. It was the first time he had made up his face successfully for the camera, for it was so different from the make-up for the footlights that it was like learning something entirely new. If everything about moving picture acting was to be as hard as the make-up he was sorry he had forsaken the stage for the silent drama, but then the tempting salary that had been used as an inducement for him to sign a contract to star in feature photoplays was worth a little inconvenience. "I'm all ready," he announced, as his

director appeared at his dressing-room doorway. "Now to do or die." "I'm afraid you'll have to die," the director smiled wistfully. "The star though no coquette, as were some of we have selected to play opposite you the other pretty cousins, time did not has taken a fit of temperament and ablie heavily upon her hands, Allan Bowie solutely refuses to go in a scene with saw to that, and Alec Worthington. you. She has never seen you, but has Both young men were bewitched, and taken a dislike to you from a picture

"She must be crazy!" Adair ex-

"No, she's far from it. She's been overtaxed, though, lately, and I wouldn't be surprised if this is the that. She accepted their admiration first symptom of a nervous breakdown.

> "She couldn't be a fitting type for the part of the girl in that 'script you have for me or she wouldn't behave

"You don't know Geraldine Lewis or you wouldn't say that." the director the big stars soon." Geraldine was evidently a favorite, so Ronald refrained from expressing his opinion of

Charley Dixon, the director, and "I wonder if you can guess what this Ronald, spent the rest of the day lookis? John Eversfield's Tom brought it. ing over the other available stars and extra girls, but couldn't find one they could agree on as being suitable for the part. There was nothing for it; apgiving the girl a push, Ruth stepped parently, but to wait until Geraldine into her place and gave back tit for Lewis came to her senses. The fear tat, as the two young men called for of losing a renewal of her contract

The prospect of a holiday was not an unpleasant one, especially as there was some business in the country that Ronald had to attend to. His father had left him some property in the village of Windslide and it had been in the hands of the village lawyer so long that it needed looking after. If there was any way of turning it into cash Ronald was going to find it, and he motored to the village with this object

After registering at the hotel, he lost no time in seeking the lawyer. He expected to find a notice on that gentleman's door announcing that he had gone on a fishing expedition, but this village lawyer was different from the dramatized version of village lawyers. and was in his office and was moreover engaged with a client. As Ronald waited in the little outer office he could hear a woman's melodious voice, raised in argument. The door opened and the lawyer, Mr. William Scruggins, came out, followed by one of the prettiest girls Ronald had ever | Writer Asserts That Undue Indulgence had the pleasure of seeing. Scruggins, apparently, was escorting her to the door, but she had no intentions of going before she finished her argument

to her satisfaction. "My mother paid that mortgage be- ble signs of alcoholic exhibaration. fore she died, and with money I sent | Two or three times lately, in the deadher, I tell you again, Mr. Scruggins," ly dull calm of the dinner session, he she said. "I won't pay it again if I has come in with a flushed face and have to bring the biggest lawyer from | glassy eyes and taken charge of the New York here, and I can afford to do conversation. Last evening the school-

it, I'll have you to understand." "I don't care whom you bring," progress of the welfare work, when Scruggins chirped in his cracked old the F. Y. M. broke in with a risque voice. "The mortgage isn't paid and story and laughed boisterously at his no more is the interest: I'll foreclose, own remarks. Some of us, in whom for my client. Mr. Adair, if it isn't paid the spark of life is still latent, took within thirty days."

Does this young lady's claim concern my friends for their information.

Scruggins stepped back in surprise and the young lady seized the oppor- will step out with a bottle of paregoric tunity of putting her case before Ron- and make an evening of it? Two ald. Her name was Hilda Moore. She nights ago he came in with a dent in had been raised in Windslide and had his derby and his cane split, bringing gone to the city and made a success of us all back with a jerk to the old wet the profession she had undertaken, days. She had sent her mother money to pay more to the idea of enforcing sanitary a vacation at her old home she was father is at no time entitled to its wife and the two little ones with me

> Miss Moore had made sure Scrug-"I think there has been some mistake, terously and unreasonably happy.-G. so I will sign the receipt for you my- M. F., in Seattle Post-Intelligencer. self, Miss Moore.'

"Oh, thank you," she beamed. "It isn't just because of the money, for ly!" Ronald did not hide his smile.

papers had been made out, he offered script.

to drive Miss Moore home in his car. She accepted his offer. As they skimmed over the country roads he had an opportunity to survey the girl beside him. She was almost the prestiest girl he had ever seen. Her conversation was not artificial and he found her a most interesting person-able to talk on the subjects he cared for most, and never once spenking of herself.

The people of the studio had his adiress and would wire him when Geraldine Lewis came back. He called at the telegraph office every morning for the expected message, but it did not come. Miss Moore and he became very friendly and soon she accompanied him in his car on most of his drives. The days passed and still there was no word from the studio. Every day he called to take Miss Moore out in his car, and before long they reached the stage where he called her Hilda. The days grew into weeks.

"Why do you always call at the elegraph office?" Hilda asked one day, after he had announced his intention of heading the car that way. "I am expecting a wire from New

York," he answered. "New York!" she exclaimed, in sur-

prise. "Are you from New York?" "Yes. Is there anything strange about that?" "No, but I thought it strange that

you had never mentioned it before. I have been under the impression that your home was here."

"I was never here until the day met you." "Will the wire call you back?" she asked.

"Yes. "Why hasn't it come before?" "Because of a woman."

"Your wife?" she asked in alarm. "No, it is just a woman who has caused a big change in my plans. It is because of her I found time to come

"That's strange! It's because of man I am here. A man I have never met, either, but he is a hateful man." "Tell me about him." he invited. "It wouldn't interest you," she said.

trying to make him think there was a He did not speak until he halted his car in front of the telegraph office. and then it was only a few curt words. He entered the office and returned in a few seconds with an envelope in his hands. A lump rose in her throat as she noticed it and realized that their companionship was to be broken.

"Does it say you are to go?" she inquired eagerly. He had meant to act offended, but her tone won him over. "I'll rend it." he said, as he pulled it open. He read it aloud: "No word from Geraldine. Have secured star to take part. Come back at once.-Dixon."

"Oh," she cried, "is that from Charley Dixon?" He did not answer, but she knew it was. "I am Geraldine Lewis, and I ran away sooner than play a love scene with you. I was told you were old and homely."

scenes for a couple of weeks," he Mark was occupied for a week in se-

laughed. some place else. We are stending up | wages and offered to settle the score in the car and must look very foolish." "Wait until I wire Dixon," Ronald said, as he jumped from the car.

The wire that Dixon received made him think somebody had gone crazy. for it read: "Fire that star. I have vowed never to make love to another woman but Geraldine Lewis. Congratulate us," and it was signed "Stevens," Dixon took some time to figure out | friend. what it all meant, but it dawned upon him. "He's married her!" he exclaimed, when they arrived at the studio the

### SEES PAREGORIC AS MENACE

in Mixture Results in a Form of Intoxication.

The fast young man at our boarding house has been showing unaccountateacher was telling about the splendid the F. Y. M. aside, with the intention Ronald stepped forward at the men- of ascertaining the source of his levity, tion of his name. "I am Mr. Adair, and what I learned I am slipping to

> It's paregoric-absolutely. What do you think of a sport who

Here is a new danger to our sober off the mortgage on her old home and and happy manhood. I write this to had seen the receipt signed by Scrug- warn mother that she must keep her gins. But somehow the receipt had eye on the paregoric bottle. Paregorbeen lost after her mother's death and ic, I am told, is well endowed with al- she missed you greatly. I've rented now when she had returned to spend cohol. While the haby may need it, their upper rooms and at last have my benefits, if any. A paregoric spree is again." one of the most irresponsible adven- "Wife!-little ones!" gasped Mark gins could not get a word in edgeways tures in the world. If the home bottle and before he could get in his side of is unprotected, I fear that father is the story, Ronald ended it by saying: likely to show up some evening bois-

Planning His Career.

Seven-year-old Robert has a great luckily I have plenty, but I don't want desire to follow in his father's footto be beaten by that man. Men have steps. One night his mother overheard been causing me enough trouble late- him making this prayer: "Please, God. make me a good boy, then a good law-After Ronald had satisfactorily es- yer, and then just land me on the sutablished his identity and the proper preme bench. Amen."-Boston TranA Suit of

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union. Mark Lester loved and told no one. not even the object of his affections. He was of a timid, retiring disposition that made him self-deprecatory and self-conscious. He made a confident of no one, not even of Ralph Estes, whom he considered the best of mankind and a true, helpful friend. They did not see much of one another and Mark was careful not to intrude upon others. All the same he harbored a sentiment towards Ralph almost broth-

The latter at the risk of his life bad rescued the crippled sister of Mark from being overtaken and crushed by an automobile. He made little of his heroism when Mark came to him with tears in his eyes, overflowing with gratitude. About once a week after that Mark would put himself casually in the way of Ralph, just to bask in the sunshine of his smile and openheartedness. Sometimes nights he would stroll by the place where Ralph boarded, and glance up at the light in his window and go home, like some devotee who had visited a cherished

shrine. Raiph had a poorly paid position. Mark learned this, and also noted that Rulph, even Sundays, wore a well-

mended suit of clothes. One evening they met on the street. dash of rain came up and Mark invited Ralph to seek shelter till the shower was over in a neighborhood.

chibroom. "I'm a member," he advised Raiph. You see, we're just a few people living in a narrow district and meet once week for readings and lectures. Miss Deane," he bowed as a young lady, neared them, and Ralph found himself introduced to a most charming girl. Then Mark, who was a sort of master of ceremonles for the evening. left the two together and Ralph spent

a pleasant hour. It was a week later when Mark neared the home of Miss Deane. Glancing from the street he saw in the little parlor the girl he had learned to love and Ralph Estes. He turned from the spot with a sudden pang at

heart. "It's plain," he commented, his eyes betokening intense secret pain. "I don't wonder that Estes has been attracted by Etta. It means good-by to some happy hopes I have had, but he is worthy of any woman's love and I

-I will forget." Mark did not forget, but he no longer placed himself in the way of sither Italph or Etta. He had been working as bookkeeper for a large talloring es "And here we've been playing love tablishment, that business failed and curing a new position. The tafloring "Yes," she blushed, "but let's drive establishment owed him a month's

if Mark would take it out in goods. Then a bright idea came into his mind. He had seen Ralph at a distance and had noticed that he still wore the same shabby suit of clothes. Mark knew enough of the practical end of tailoring to take accurate eye measurement. Then he ordered a suit that would be sure to fit his cherished

"I've come to ask a favor of you," he told his friend, invading his room one evening. "To forgive you for neglecting me

so outrageously!" railed Ralph goodnaturedly. "What's the reason?" "Well, you see, I lost my old position and the new one keeps me pretty busy. See here; they owed me some salary when Cotter & Co. falled, and I had to take it out in trade. This box contains a suit they gave me, and I am pretty certain it will just fit you. It won't me. I want you to wear it,

f you can-" "Oh, now, Mark-" "Or I shall have to give it away to

comebody else." "You're about the best fellow in the world!" declared Ralph, when he had been finally prevailed upon to accept the gift tendered.

"By the way, I met Miss Deane the other day, and she was wondering what had become of you." "Busy, you see," mumbled Mark.

"Get home late-tired out. Now," he

burst forth, reaching the street, "Estes can be presentable when he goes to see"-with a sorrowful gulp-"Etta!" He passed the Deane house one evening a week later. Through the window he again noted Ralph and several others in its front room. "It's all

settled. Well, good luck to both of them!" uttered Mark bravely. Ralph caught up with him on the street next day. "I say, Mark," he observed, "I'm settled now-up at the home of Miss Deane-and I want you to come and see me. And she told mis

bewilderedly. "Yes, they've been staying with her folks until I got on my feet financially. Why, old fellow, what's the matter?" for Mark backed into an open hallway, buried his face in his arm and sobbed like a child. "You bighearted, self-sacrificing martyr !" cried Ralph, when all the story had been

told. "When I tell Etta-" And he told Etta, and before a week was over her esteem for this noblehearted murtyr increased tenfold, she confessed how her love had been like from the first hour they had met.

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A CORRECTION. Shair first advertisement on motorcycle direc, announcing Goodrich maranteed tires. The ad quoted the price at \$17.75 whereas the fig- than some of those days last January. six o'clock. Another left the City devising a satisfactory substitute for Pearl street are enjoying a two H. L. Wilson, House and Hale block. ures should have read \$12.75. The Balch & Brown's Fountain. 264t2 restaurant at 10:45.

former price would not have been es- streets were more lively yesterday III. In Saturday evening's Herald the pecially attractive to motorcyclists afternoon because of the presence Center Auto Supply Station put out but a guaranteed Goodrich tire at of a number of soldiers and sailors \$12.75 is a good buy.

ABOUT

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. State Guard drill. Shepherd Encampment, Odd Fel

ows hall. Daughters of Liberty, Orange hall. Campbell Council, K. of C., Ferris

Wadsworth Council, Spencer hall. Royal Neighbors, Tinker hall. Circle theater, The Lee Kids. Park theater, "The Little Samari-

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at

.26 p. m. The sun rose at 5.56 a. m. The sun sets at 7.56 p. m.

Miss Mary Hendrickson of Spring dale, Pa., is the guest of Miss Priscilla Crosby of Green Hill.

Motorman Frank Nichols is confined to his home on Russell street by illness.

Word has been received of the safe arrival overseas of George W. Kennedy of Adams street.

William Fraser of Cedar street left this morning for a few days' outing at Savin Rock.

Mrs. Robert Turkington and son Clarence of Center street spent the week end at Silver Beach. Lincoln L. Crosby was home from

Greenwich over Sunday. He had as his guests Charles Brock of New Haven and Fred Close of Greenwich. The Misses Agnes and Lillian Fin-

negan and Sadie Curran of Ford street will spend the next two weeks at Asbury Park, N. J. Mrs. John McCarthy of Pine Hil s very ill and this morning her life

was hanging in the balance. She has been sick but a few days with rheumatism of the heart. Lieutenant Albert T. Dewey, who has been taking a special course at a school in Washington, D. C., spent

street and left yesterday for a new assignment in Texas. Oscar Anderson of the Naval Reserves spent the week-end at his home on Center street. He is doing Frank Mandana is in Pennsylvania

transport duty and has just returned from his fifth round trip through the war zone. Private George Torrance, who has

been training with the Medical Corps at Love Field, Dallas, Tex., is enjoying a short furlough at his home on Newman street. He is now stationed at Long Island.

their friends. They were guests of suddenly. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Palmer of Woodin Manchester for a week.

the Republican caucus list this fall boy by that name had enlisted in any will be 208. There were 236 appli- branc hof the service. This took r cation but there were a number of long time and she was pretty well duplications. The registrars have discouraged when word came that no ten days in which to get the new boy of that name was in any branc! lists corrected and ready for the of the service.

Manchester this morning was equip- pital that her son was there and had ped with a new electric headlight, been under doctor's care for almost the first noticed on this division. It the whole year. The boy went to is operated by a special motor and Pennsylvania to work and while throws a ray even through thick fog there was taken seriously ill. for about 20 rods. Railroaders say it is a great improvement.

Dr. T. G. Sloan of Park street has eturned from a short trip through he Middle West, including stops in Detroit, Cleveland and other nearby cities. While he was in Detroit, the mercury shet up to 114 in the streets. During his trip he visited the Ford, Cadillac and Packard auto works.

Manchester is going to have a circus one week from next Thursday when the Sig Sautelle shows will give two performances on the Hollister street lot. This show visited Manchester last year and gave two very reditable performances.

The annual meeting of the South Manchester Fire District will be held in the No. 4 hosehouse Thursday night. The reports and recommendations of the officers will be heard. Appropriations will be made for carfying on the work for the next year and the treasurer will ask to borrow money for the expenses of the year. Officers will be elected.

Almost all of Manchester's last quota to Camp Devens enjoyed a week end furlough. The larger part of the number came down by auto making the trip in three hours. The in furlough than any Sunday in a Latest advices from erlin indicate Maple street have returned from Frozen raspberry sherbet, colder men left the Center for the camp af councilors are still having trouble in Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dougan of Watches and optical goods repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruddell and Mr. and Mrs. John Sinnamon spent the week end at Milford.

Wild cherries are ripe and the youngsters are tearing down the branches of the trees wherever found in order to gather the cherries.

Hazel Chambers of Hazel street has returned from Coventry where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Latting Caverly of

William street have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Burton, Mrs. Clara Armstrong and Christopher Irvin of Gilbertville, Mass.

went by auto.

Father McCann's dog which he has street play grounds. owned for about 18 years, is dead of Bridget's church.

dark at 8 o'clock the movie fans are again thronging to the theaters and on Main street.

Miss Alice McCabe and Mrs. Wal-Walter E. McCabe of the Naval Reserves who is stationed at Brook-

Miss Carrie Lang and her sister Mrs. Edward Foley of Woodbridge street, left town this morning for a vacation to be spent at Woodmont.

The warm wave promised for the early part of this week arrived this forenoon and it showed prospects of says it will be a record breaker.

ognized his effort to do better and would land in jail. suspended sentence and placed him on probation for six months.

### the week-end at his home on Main MANCHESTER BOY LOST FOR A YEAR IS LOCATED

Hospital Parents Thought He Had Enlisted

After searching in every nook and corner of the country for her son, Road has at last located him.

About a year ago Frank came Mr. and Mrs. Benton N. Parker back to his home after a period in a and daughter Dorothy of New Brit- state institution. He was home for ain were in town yesterday visiting a short time and disappeared again

For the past year Mrs. Mundana bridge street. Dorothy is to remain has been trying to locate the boy. He was of age for enlisting and she The actual number of additions to made an attempt to find out if any

Last week Mrs. Mundana received The 5.23 train that went through word from a Pennsylvania State hos was operated upon for interna' trouble and has been in bad condi-

> While under the influence of ether the boy disclosed where his home The hospital authorities immediately notified Mrs. Mundana and the boy will soon be returned to her.

> > FOR WAR WORK.

Two Local Nurses Volunteer to Attend Soldiers Wounded in Battle-Two Manchester girls leave today for training for overseas duty as nurses. They are Miss Helen John-

Anderson of Eldridge street. Both girls are graduates of the Hartford Hospital training school Since their graduation a year ago, they chief recovered \$26 of the roll. have been employed as trained nurses in private cases. They volunteer- court as the boy is just ten years old es in private cases. They volunteer-court as the boy is just ten years old several of 'em known to us are now ed as overseas nurses in May, speci- and the law does not assume that riding in automobiles, while the for nurses has been so urgent they vision is made in the law for such have decided not to wait until the a case.

date they named. Camp Allen at Fort Ethan Allen in and told the mother to have the illuminates an electric bulb placed Vermont. Miss Anderson goes to boy in court tomorrew morning just above the keyhole. A genius the U. S. Base Hospital at Rockport, when he would pass judgment.

Latest advices from erlin indicate, Maple street have returned from a victory.—New York Evening Post. | weeks' vacation at Coventry lake.

### BOYS FILL COURT ROOM; PLAY POKER; STEAL CASH

Gang Rounded Up in Playground-Three Youngsters Steal \$47 from Expressman Foley.

The session of the police court this morning gave evidence of being a Juvenile court as the room was filled with boys whose ages ranged from Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of six to eighteen. Sixteen to eighteen Spruce street and Mrs. John McCann of the boys were charged with breach of West Center street are visiting at of the peace. This was the gang New York and Patreson, N. J. They that has been causing so much trouble in the neighborhood of the Cottage

For the last two years these boys old age. The dog was a fixture have been making it unpleasant for around the rectory and the church the younger children at the grounds and was known by hundreds of men, and also the management. Chief women and children who passed St. Gordon has been watching these boys and was well posted on what John F. Sullivan was right when they were doing. Saturday he went he said that the daylight saving law to the grounds and he came upon effected the movies. Now that it is the gang so suddenly that the boys were completely surprised. They were divided into bunches and were Saturday night looked like old times having a nice quiet little game of poker. The chief saw the cards, the money and heard the boys use the ter E. McCabe and daughter Arline poker terms, and he decided to place of Russell street have returned from them under arrest and ordered them Paterson, N. J. They also visited to appear in court this morning.

Several of the boys have been before the court on previous occasions and these boys were given to understand that if they persisted in the way they were going they would land in state prison.

Boys Must Behave.

Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway gave the boys to understand that keeping up with the forecast which they would be made to behave themselves while at the play grounds. Alexander Leggett of the Green He was tired of getting complaints was given a 30 day jail sentence in about the gang that was causing the the police court this morning by disturbance at the playground and Judge Carney for intoxication. Leg- recommended that the boys be given gett has been doing first rate for the to understand by the court that if last year or more and the judge rec- the trouble was not cut out they

The judge gave the boys a good lecture on what they must do if they wanted to get along in the world and while he had made up his mind to let them all go this morning he emphasized the fact that if they appeared before him again they would get their just deserts.

The next case was more like as infant class. Three boys, the oldest of which was ten years, appeared in court to answer to the charge of stealing \$47 from Joseph Foley, the expressman. This is the money that Mrs. Frank Mundana of Hartford Mr. Foley supposed was stolen from his clothes at the Globe Hollow pond last Wednesday night. It developed that the oldest of the trio stole the money. The boy's mother was in

Thomas Ferguson was appointed guardian for the boy and the little fellow told him that he with the other two little fellows were donw near the Cheney silk mills last Wednesday. They saw the automobile standing at the side of the street and the coat that was in the automobile. They began to go through the pockets of the coat and found the bunch of bills. Then they made off with the money. Evidently Mr Foley did not miss the roll until after he had taken the swim later in the day and supposed that the money had been taken from his clothes on the bank.

The boys lost no time in spending the money. Inside of a few days that had gotten rid of more than a third of it. The oldest boy gave his father about a dollar a day with the explanation that he was earning the money working on a tobacco farm at Laurel Park.

The mother told the judge that she had five children and this boy was the oldest. She supposed that the boy was telling the truth...

Chief Gordon was on the look-out for boys who had a lot of money to spend and soon found the little fellow who was spending money very their sufferings.—Baltimore Amerison of High, street and Miss Bessie Treely. Then he questioned him with the result that he admitted that he had stolen the money and told the officer all about it. The of the farmer who by taking summer The case is a puzzle to the focal

fying September 1 as the date they a child of that age is capable of preferred to leave. Since the call committing such a crime and no pro-The result is that Judge Carney An Ohio man has invented a door-

Walter E .Palmer and family of

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E. E. FISH

There July 28.

At a meeting of the church, and ecclesiastical societies of the First Congregational church of Williman tic held in the church house last evening it was unanimously voted to extend a call to Rev. Harry S. Mc-Cready of York Village, Me., to become pastor of the Willimantic church. It is believed that will accept the invitation.

Rev. Mr. McCready occupied the pulpit at the Willimantic church Sunday, July 28, and made a favorably impression, being a fine pulpit orator. It is understood that he is hard worker and has had great success in his church work in Maine being especially popular with the younger people.

ATLAS 14 CUBS 10.

The Atlas won the second game of the series Sunday from the Cubs by the score of 14 to 10 at the Adams street field. The game was fast especially in the latter part when the Cubs tied the score, and was witnessed by a large crowd. With the score tied in the eighth a squeeze play by the Atlas put them in the lead but the Atlas got four more runs in this frame cinching the game. "Bill" Barrett of the Atlas had a fine day with the willow getting four hits out of five times at

bat. The score by innings: Atlas A. C. 301 310 051-14 010 201 420-10

The Kaiser is telling his people that further privations and trials are in store for them. But he expects, doubtless, that his gracious appreciation of their sacrifices, especially the ones he is not called on to share, will amply compensate them for

Some one asks, What has become farm from being foreclosed? Well, boarders walk and brush off the dust .- Meriden Journal.

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LETTER FROM SOLDIER. At yesterday morning's service in

the South Methodist church, Rev. W H. Bath read a letter which he ha received from Sidney Strickland, former member of the church, wi returned to his home in Engla shortly after the war broke out a enlisted in the British army. letter was written from Leeds, Bug land, under date of July 9. Strickland said he had been house a furlough, on account of being sed, but that he had recovered to the effects of the gas and expe go back to the front in a few