

305 CASUALTIES

ON ARMY LISTS

(Continued from page 1) Private Matthew Jacobs, 75 Hudson St., Hartford, Conn. Private Robert J. Sullivan, Northampton, Conn. Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Corporal Thomas J. Atherton, 85 Main St., Danbury, Conn. Private Julius Kuhlmal, 480 Spruce St., Bridgeport, Conn.

REV. L. A. GUINAN DEAD IN SOUTH MERIDEN

Pastor and Chaplain 118 Months of Intestinal Trouble—Was Born in Hartford. Meriden, Aug. 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' illness of intestinal trouble. He was born in Hartford about 50 years ago and attended St. Charles College and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore 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. Rocco's parish in Meriden, going to South Meriden ten years ago. He is survived 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.

CONDENSED TELEGRAPH

Archibald Roosevelt, the ex-President's son, will have to undergo a second operation to save himself from a paralyzed arm. President Wilson has issued an appeal to coal miners to do their utmost to increase the output, which at present he says is so small as to threaten the success of the war program. George Ebert, the well known labor leader, has returned from Germany 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

(Continued from page 1) Three Vessels Reported Sunk. Washington, Aug. 12.—The sinking by submarines of the British steamer Penitence, the Swedish steamer Sydland, and the American schooner Herman Winter was reported to the Navy Department today. (The latter later was found to be in port.) No mention was made of the 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 Penitence. The Penitence 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 southeast 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 Penitence was of 4,139 gross tons and was built in 1913. The Sydland was of 3,031 gross tons and was built in 1905. The Penitence was torpedoed at 12.15 yesterday, says the Navy, and the schooner was sent to the bottom by gunfire. The Swedish vessel was bombed. The Marine Register fails to list an American schooner Herman Winter. Herman Winter in Port. An Atlantic Port, Aug. 12.—The American freighter Herman Winter, mentioned in today's list of ships submerged, is discharging a cargo here. Officials expressed the opinion that the boat sunk was a small fishing schooner.

WORTH A CHANCE.

The small boy stood at the garden gate and howled and howled and howled. A passing old lady paused beside him. "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 tonight." "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 yell!"—London Opinion.

POSTED.



"Seeing the watah reminds me that I can tell you how much falls o'vah Niagara Falls, to a gallon." "How much?" "Four quarts, bah Jove." Playing Safe. There was a man who feared the show. He never did a thing, and so avoided all mistakes. Penalty of Lying. "Sedentary work," said the college lecturer, "tends to lessen the endurance." "In other words," butted in the smart student, "the more one sits the less one can stand." "Exactly," retorted the lecturer; "and the more one stands the less one's 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 into a fight when I was a boy," said his parent. "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 summer day."

ONE THING THEY MUST LEARN.

"How did your husband's gardening turn out?" "Not well so far," responded the serious woman. "The outdoor work gave him such an appetite that he ate the potatoes instead of planting them."



"Why do you think Slobber's wife was a chorus girl once?" "Cause she always wears a happy smile." Brain Fag. The "loofer" now is out of date. Let's do the best we can 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?" "Easily done. I never married."

PARK TONIGHT'S DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW Marian Swayne THE LITTLE SAMARITAN THE SON OF DEMOCRACY Christie Comedy On Same Bill TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY--THE BEST OF ALL PATRIOTIC PLAYS DRAFT 258 WITH MABEL TALIAFERRO AND AN ALL STAR CAST

Wapping Charles Stead, wife and child of Glastonbury, came here yesterday and took Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burnhans and child and Clarence Lyman, 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 so badly damaged that it had to be left on the road. The tobacco crop all over the valley is a fine one. Those who have harvested are free from any field damage. The buyers are willing to pay almost any price as long as they can get the texture, quality and color desired. Every year there is a different demand for tobacco in the way it shall be handled and delivered to the warehouses. Edward Yerrington is spending two weeks at Cape Cod. Mrs. Emma Skinner spent the past week in New York city. Miss Bernice Wheeler has been on a visit to the different shore resorts. Mrs. E. P. Collins spent the past two weeks at Sound View. Miss Dora Foster of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending her vacation with friends in this place. M. J. Troy raised a five acre shed the past week, and William Barton a ten acre one. Roswell Grant of New Haven is the guest of Lewis Sperry. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones have been visiting in New Haven. Mrs. Arthur S. Grant and daughter Constance have returned from Brooklyn, N. Y., where they have been living while the doctor attended Cornell university. He expects to go across soon. Mrs. Calvin C. Bolles has received word of the safe arrival overseas of Sergeant Calvin C. Bolles of the 303 Ambulance Corps. Previous to his enlistment Sergeant Bolles was employed by the State Bank and Trust Company. Owing to an outbreak of smallpox the Red Cross rooms will be closed for three weeks. They were open Thursday that all work could be returned. The Hartford Red Cross has issued orders that no articles will be received from this town until fumigation has taken place. The cabaret which was given at the Seaside Parish House last week was well attended. An aesthetic dance was given, also singing and acting. Ruby Thompson was the singer. Ice cream and candy were served by the young ladies. Miss Charlotte Sudd is visiting relatives at Woodmont. The residence which Frank Sellow of Hartford is building for Mrs. Lewis Sperry is about completed. The plans were approved by Architect William T. Marchant. Miss Ruth Breen of Broad Brook is visiting Miss Josephine McGrath. Mrs. Sophie McKnight of Ellington is the guest of Mrs. Oscar Stoughton. The funeral of Mrs. Sabra Stoughton who died in Rockville was held here Saturday afternoon at the Congregational church with interment in the local cemetery.

AMUSEMENTS REAL STARS IN REEL PLAYS AT THE MOVIE THEATERS

Park Theater Circle Theater A big double feature bill is the magnet that should draw hundreds to the Popular Playhouse tonight as John F. Sullivan has combed the markets for some good features for tonight's bill. A Christie comedy, one of the best in the market, will be shown and also another chapter of that great American chapter play, "A Son of Democracy" which will teach you more of the life of Abraham Lincoln than any text book. Besides all this the five act production will be an Art Dramas production called "The Little Samaritan", with Marian Swayne playing the leading part. The famous Lee Kids, Jane and Katherine, will be seen at the Circle this evening in their latest comedy "American Buds." This is the comedy that created a riot at the Strand theater, Hartford, a short time ago and it is really considered the greatest comedy in which these two famous fun makers have ever appeared. Notwithstanding the fact that this 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 effort to be on hand early as it is probably the last time they will have the opportunity of seeing them for some time to come. Although the management is now making arrangements for a presentation of their next release it cannot announce the play date as the demand for the Lee Kid pictures are enormous and the exhibitor must await his turn for a bid. But this is not telling you about tonight's picture. You all know what the Lee Kids can do. You know that all their comedies are of the highest caliber and that when you come to see these kids you are sure of a perfect evening's entertainment. One of the many thrills in this picture outside of the comedy situations is a daring leap by Jane Lee from a parachute 2,000 feet above the earth. Sounds like camouflage doesn't it, but it is the truth. Now here goes for a bargain night at the Circle for it is really a bargain to see the Lee Kids at a regular admission price. Other reels precede the feature.

Where is Stone. What has happened to Stone of Winsted, he of the jocular and robust imagination? Heat waves and storms come and go and we have no reports of the things unusual and novel that must have happened in the town of The Citizen, Highland Lake and bizarre events. We hope Stone is not out on a sun-strike. But Winsted must defend her laurels from Virginia which claims that apples on the trees were baked by the terrific heat of the past few days. Winsted might at least have broken a runaway wagon tire welded by Old Sol or a runaway automobile set going through the automatic starting of the engine by the torrid and horrid temperature.—Bristol Press. Money belts and other necessary gifts for the drafted men at Balch & Brown's Pharmacy. 2842 It doesn't matter whether Hindenburg or Ludendorff is commanding the German army. Whoever he is, he has met his master.—Charleston News and Courier.

NOTICE I hereby give notice that in the future I will not pay any bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. Jessie Trueman. (Signed) George Trueman. South Manchester, Conn., August 12, 1918.

SUGAR MUST BE SAVED! A teaspoonful means nothing. You say: Yet a heaping teaspoonful saved each meal for 120 days for each of the 100,000,000 persons in the United States makes a pile as big as the Woolworth building enough to supply the entire armed forces of the nation. BELLAN'S 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. 2684f TO RENT—Three room tenement, \$8.00, and four room tenement \$10.00; both on Spruce St. Inquire store, corner Spruce and Eldridge Sts. 2664f TO RENT—Four room tenement, modern improvements. Nice healthy location. Rent \$12.50. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2622f TO RENT—Five room tenement on Pearl street, vacant August 12. Inquire 53 Pearl street. 2622f TO RENT—September 1st newly finished tenement. Inquire William Kanehl, 238 Woodbridge street, Telephone 1114. 2607f TO RENT—Tenement of four rooms downstairs. Just renovated. E. L. G. Hohenthal, 467 Center St. 2607f TO RENT—5 room tenement on Spruce street with improvements. Apply 93 Foster St. Tel. 409-S. 2584f FOR RENT—Six room tenement same distance from the factory. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2664f FOR RENT—A seven room flat with garage located on Cambridge St. Apply to Edward J. Holl. 2524f FOR RENT—4 room flat, Rose Block, 2nd floor, Walton W. Grant, 22 Cambridge St. 1781f

FOUND. FOUND—One pair shoes and other articles. Owner can get same at 355 Adams St., proving property and paying for ad. 2661f FOUND—Pocketbook containing small sum of money. Finder may have same by proving property and paying for adv. Mrs. Cyrus Tyler, Chapel St., Manchester, Conn. 2661f FOUND—Brown shepherd dog. Owner may telephone 557-2. 2661f

MISCELLANEOUS. DEBTS COLLECTED ANYWHERE without charge unless successful, commission basis. Lewis Collecting Agency, 40 Avatum St., Manchester, Conn. 260133

REPAIRING. JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIRING and price right for work that is done right. Have your watch made over to a bracelet watch at a small cost. Gardella, 40 Avatum St., Manchester, Room 2, up 1 flight. Open evenings. FUNERAL OF MRS. JOHN M. TOOHY. The funeral of Mrs. John M. Toohy, whose death occurred at her home on William street last Friday night, was very largely attended this morning at nine o'clock from St. Bridget's church. Rev. C. T. McCann officiated and he was assisted by Rev. W. J. McGurk of St. James' church and by Rev. D. P. Hurley of East Hartford. The church was filled with relatives and friends from this and surrounding towns. There was a mass of beautiful flowers that testified to the esteem in which Mrs. Toohy was held in the community. The bearers were John M. Toohy and John Hanrahan of New Britain, Patrick Shea of Vernon, John Connors of Glastonbury and John R. Dwyer and D. J. Sullivan of this town. The body was placed in a steel vault in St. Bridget's cemetery.

NARROW ESCAPE. Little Viola Adamson, who lives on Birch street had a narrow escape from death Saturday night. She was walking along the sidewalk on Birch street and stepped off in front of an automobile. The little girl is but four years old and when struck by the car was frightened badly but fortunately she did not suffer any serious injuries. The Ford car which struck the girl was driven by James Finnegan driver for James Robinson the groceryman. Captain Campbell was nearby and seeing that the girl was not badly injured he did not hold Finnegan. It was evident that the accident was no fault of the drivers. Just such an accident has long been expected on many different streets in Manchester. Children playing on the sidewalks seem to forget that autos are passing to and fro. Without any warning they jump out into the roadway and near accidents are frequent occurrences. 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 Star.

Classified Advertisements IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 20 cents. For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept Telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order. Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE—Cook stove, nearly new and household furniture. Inquire tonight or Monday evening, Aug. 12, at Oak Place, off Church St. 2652f

FOR SALE—Stoddard-Dayton touring car; also good farm horse, five years old, weight 1200 pounds. Inquire C. M. Finney, Bolton, Tel. 246-12. 2641f

FOR SALE—One 1913 Paige touring car in very good condition. Price reasonable. Elmer Automobile Co., Tel. 298-12. 2643f

FOR SALE—Good 6 room house and barn. Well located, extra large lot, 66x230 feet. Owner leaving town, price and terms from Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2631f

FOR SALE—North of Center near Main street, 5 room cottage with heat, the price is \$2,850 on easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2641f

FOR SALE—Who wants 3 good building lots for \$500? All three come to a bracelet watch at a small cost. Gardella, 40 Avatum St., Manchester, Room 2, up 1 flight. Open evenings. 2631f

FOR SALE—100 acre farm, large house, barn and two silos, 15 cows, 3 horses, pigs, hens, \$2,000 worth of tools, all crops, electric lights in house and barn. Good milk route, price \$11 for \$12,000. One mile from trolley, 2 1/2 miles from city, reasonable terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2631f

FOR SALE—\$4,400 will buy a nearly new 12 room house, containing heat, light, bath, cement cellar, beautiful interior finish. Concrete walk and good location, small payment down. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2631f

FOR SALE—My Oldsmobile Roadster. In good running order, with new tires. Would make good express truck. Elwood E. Ela, Herald Office. 2631f

FOR SALE—Or exchange Farm, modern two or three family house in South Manchester, R. F. D. No. 1, No. 60 Avatum St., Bolton, Conn. 2631f

FOR SALE—Young pigs. Call Louis Riding, Lyall St. 2491f

FOR SALE—New potatoes at a reasonable price in bushel lots. Delivered to any part of the town. Louis Riding, Tel. 24-5. 2631f

FOR SALE—White Birch wood. Now is the time to put in your supply before prices go up \$2.00 for 4 ft. and \$1.00 stove lengths per cord. Orders delivered promptly. Also chestnut posts any length. C. H. Schell, Brookman Farm, Tel. 143-12. 2610f

WANTED. WANTED—Chicken coop about 10 feet long. W. E. Luetgens, Tel. 28-2. 2693f WANTED—Men to work on tobacco farm; wages \$5.00 per day. Inquire H. McIntosh, Buckland, Tel. 35-2. 2693f WANTED—Boarding accommodations for women and girls. Address Employment Department, Cheney Brothers. 26416 WANTED—An elderly lady as housekeeper, small family. Call at 74 Elmwood street. 26416 WANTED—Desirable room of 5 or 6 rooms with improvements located north of the Center. Write or call J. N. Burdick, care of the Herald. Manchester. 26416 WANTED—By young American couple, two furnished rooms, with light housekeeping privileges. Address Box L. H. Herald branch office. 26416

LOST. LOST—Pair eye glasses in Harvey & Lewis case. Finder please return to Herald branch office. 26416 LOST—Sunday between Bolton and Willimantic. Orange and orange suit. Suitable reward if returned to 28 South St., So. Manchester or Tel. 84-4. 26416

CIRCLE TONIGHT CIRCLE
Special Attraction At No Advance in Prices

THE LEE KIDS

IN AN UPROARING SIX ACT COMEDY DRAMA

American Buds

DON'T MISS IT! IT'S A SCREAM! OTHER PLAYS ALSO!

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Concert Every Sunday, 3:30 p. m. Hatch's Band in Fine Programs. Charles P. Hatch Conductor. Latest and Best Moving Pictures at 8:30 P. M. Sundays. Dancing Every Monday, Thursday, Saturday Nights. The Latest Dance Craze, Keen-o Every Monday Night. Twelve Elegant Prizes. Hatch's Famous Dance Orchestra

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Curtains repaired, Celluloid windows replaced. All kinds of Harness work.

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"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 Stas."

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.

SERGEANT PENTLAND, HOME, TELLS HOW LOCAL G BOYS ARE FARING

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

Sergeant "Jack" Pentland arrived in town Saturday night for the first time since coming back to America from the trenches. He left Co. G, July 21st, in the thick of the fight northwest of Chateau Thierry. The G boys were in the best of spirits when he left. They were all looking forward to an early ending of the big war and sent their best regards to all their friends in Manchester. The spirit of the G fellows is great, according to Pentland. They fight on, never grumbling and their reward is few casualties compared to the other companies in the fight. Of the casualties in G those men from outside Manchester have suffered. On the day that Pentland left there were three casualties in G but among Waterbury men. A number of the local boys have suffered from gas attacks but the injuries are minor and nothing which the folks at home should feel worried over.

MI's Turkington's Work. Most important is the work of Martha Turkington, the local Salvation Army girl who is doing canteen work right up near the front line trenches. Sergeant Pentland talked with her personally. She served him and a number of G boys with coffee and doughnuts at a canteen station which was under fire. Shells were bursting all around but this did not worry the brave Salvation Army girl. She kept on serving the "goodies" to the G boys and did not seem to mind the firing. This is nerve racking work but Miss Turkington has stood it wonderfully and is happy in her work and tries her hardest to please the fellows in every way.

Dr. Hesselgrave. "Pop," "Father" and any name which shows appreciation of his work is called out to Dr. Charles E. Hesselgrave when he comes to the G boys in the trenches. The local fellows think the world of Dr. Hesselgrave. He is the only Y. M. C. A. man who dared to go into the first line trenches where G was to serve them. He goes to the G men and all the Manchester fellows as often as he possibly can. Whenever they cannot pay for their chocolate and other good things, Dr. Hesselgrave manages to get them the money or gives it to them free, paying for it himself. Every G man looks up to Dr. Hesselgrave as a wonderful man and they are looking forward to the time when he will come back home with them and enjoy a real reunion in town. The local pastor has braved many hardships in order to get to the local boys and help 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".

He gave it to Cornell's parents upon his arrival in town. This is the only memento Rev. and Mrs. Cornell have received from their lost boy and they prize it highly. Pentland was right near "Micky" when he was struck. All one night G company had been gassed. In the morning the company was standing in the trenches and the gas was still coming. It was in the morning that a shell struck and wounded Corporal Lynch of Waterbury in the back. Lynch is in Co. G. Cornell was beside Lynch and seeing his condition pulled off his own gas mask so that he could more easily help bandage Lynch's wound. In doing so, Cornell suffered from the gas. About noon the gas which Cornell had inhaled took effect and he was taken to the first aid hospital back of the trenches. At 5:30 that afternoon he was being moved from the first aid hospital and was in an ambulance. It was struck by a German shell and blown to pieces. Everyone in the ambulance with the exception of Alex. Tournaud was killed. "Micky" was among them. Tournaud's wound was a horrible one.

Morrison O. K. Thomas Morrison was back in the trenches when Pentland left and he was shaking hands with him just before leaving. He is well again after being gassed.

G Boys Separated. G company is not close together all the time and there are times when they seldom see each other. Squads of the company are together but never is the whole company together in the line. When out for rest a chance is given to see those who are still in the fight, but after a man is taken from the first line trenches on a stretcher the G boys never hear of him again until he returns to duty.

Ford in Hospital. Sam Ford was in the hospital when Pentland left suffering from a broken arm. He got this in an accident out of the trenches altogether. There were a number of things which Sergeant Pentland was just dying to tell but could not for military reasons. He is a fine soldier, looking in the best of health and carrying himself like a veteran. He has been a sergeant for two years and is so efficient that he was chosen to come back and train part of the new National Army which will be inducted next month.

At present Pentland's quarters are at Camp Merritt and he has not been assigned to any other camp yet.

How G Boys Fared. Pentland gave a detailed statement of the condition of all the G men he could remember about. Those who are in good condition and not yet wounded or gassed were: Joseph O'Connell, Charles O'Connell, James J. McVeigh, who is in Battalion headquarters, Ernest McNally, 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 recommendation he received. Others in good health are: George Oefinger, Louis Grasso, Stuart Dorsey, Armand Donza, 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 hospital.

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 Kaczmarek, 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 the mess quarters and has not been in the actual fighting area. Henry Coleman is doing clerical work behind the lines. Robert Chase is unit for service in the trenches and is doing farm work behind the lines. Thomas Brown is suffering a slight wound and is in the first aid hospital.

Gauruder in Prison. When asked if Stefan Gauruder came back with him to train soldiers Pentland said "I guess not". Gauruder went over with G. He was doing outpost duty and contrary to all orders, he litged matches giving the enemy an excellent signal to get a line on G's position that night. It was proven that he was an enemy alien and he was sent back here to a prison in Georgia. 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 in town. He evidently wanted to get into the first line trenches for he was one of the first to enlist with G.

FLYER CAPTAIN 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. Bridgman of Lake Forest, Ill., brought down his first German airplane, after a hot fight near Xivray. (Xivray is on the Toul front.) The battle lasted 23 minutes.

Bridgman and a companion were patrolling, 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 another fight in which a Hun plane was sent crashing to the ground. The two Americans were pitted against two Fokkers, one of the latter escaping.

DERAILED FREIGHT DELAYS NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

Hartford, Aug. 12.—A derailed freight train just below Parkville, three miles from this city, caused a delay in north bound trains this morning, and as a result about 300 commuters from Meriden, Berlin and Wallingford, employed here, were forced to travel to work as best they could.

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

Use Herald Want Columns

WISE, SMITH & CO. HARTFORD, CONN.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

WILL BE LOCKHART DOLLAR DAY

AT MILL END SALE. TUESDAY ONLY—ENOUGH SAID

Women's \$2.50 Linen crash dress skirts at \$1.00. Women's colored Voile and Madras Waists 2 for \$1.00. 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. Women's 79c Nainsook and Cambric Drawers 2 for \$1.00. Women's 75c white or black Silk Stockings 2 pairs for \$1.00. Women's 75c. Union Suits 2 for \$1.00. Men's Indigo Blue Bandana handkerchiefs per dozen \$1.00. Huck Towels worth 19c. each AT 6 for \$1.00. Bleached soft finish Cambric worth 25c. yard at 5 yards for \$1.00. Apron Gingham worth 25c. yard 5 yards for \$1.00.



Ball Mason Fruit Jars 18 for \$1.00 quart size. \$1.98 Aluminum Sauce Pan Sets 3 sizes per set \$1.00. Umbrella stands worth up to \$2.50 for \$1.00. 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 2 1/2 yards for \$1.00. Women's \$2.00 High Grade Neckwear \$1.00. 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; THIRD TIME IN 4 MONTHS

Boy's Brother Here Receives Another Telegram from War Department—Usual Mixup in Dates.

For the third time within four months Private Louis H. Palmer of Company G has been reported to have been wounded. A telegram received Saturday evening by his brother, Walter E. Palmer, of Maple street, stated that Louis had been severely wounded on July 23. No further information was given. He 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 the trenches with his company within a few days.

Mixup in Dates. As in nearly every case, when a 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 well then, 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 days.

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 company at Yale Field and went across last October. His father, W. E. Palmer, lives in Coventry and he has two sisters living in Norwich. His mother has been dead for a number of years and he has made his home with his brother Walter. Before 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 Vladivostok.

STEELS FLUCTUATE; STEADY DOWN LATER

Rally Follows Recession—Pool Activities in Some Issues—Liberty 3 1/2's Again High—Quotations.

Ohio Cities Gas yielded 1-2 at 39 5-8. General Motors was exchanged at 114 1/2. American Sumatra rose 3-8 to 129 5-8. Distillers' Securities yielded 1-4 at 59 1-8. Liberty 3 1-2s sold at a new high for the year of 100.04. 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 to 112 1-2, while Midvale and Crucible 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. AT & W I 104 1/4. Alaska Gold 3 3/8. American Sugar 110 3/4. Am B Sugar 69 3/4. Am Tel & Tel 92 1/4. Anaconda 66 3/4. Am Smelter 78 3/4. Am Loco 67 3/4. Am Car Foundry 85 1/4. A T & S Fe 56. Balt & Ohio 41 1/4. B R T 41 1/4. Bethlehem Steel B 84 1/4. Butte & Sup 25 1/4. Chile Copper 16 1/4. C & O 58 1/4. Can Pac 156. Erie 15 1/4. Erie 1st 32 1/4. Gen Electric 146. Gt Northern 92 1/4. Kennecott 34. Lehigh Valley 57 1/4. Mexican Pet 101 1/4. Mer M Pfd 95 1/4. Miami Copper 28. Norfolk & West 20. Nev' Consol Copper 104 1/2. North Pacific 89 1/4. N Y Cent 73 1/4. N Y N H & H 41 1/4. Press Steel Car 72. Penna 44 1/4. People's Gas 45. Repub I & S 92 1/4. Reading 90 1/4. Chic R I & Pac 24 1/4. Southern Pac 87. Southern Ry 24.

St Paul 47 1/4. Union Pac 123 1/4. U S Steel 111 1/4. U S Steel Pfd 110 1/4. Utah Copper 110 1/4. Liberty Bonds 4 1/2 100.00. Liberty Bonds 4s 1st 94.25. Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd 91.06. Liberty Bonds 4 1/4 95.40.

WAITING. Twelve-year-old Tommie was helping his uncle gather tomatoes from the garden. He started to work energetically, 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 anything. "Well, Tommie," said his uncle, "I'm afraid you are not a very good worker. You must work faster than this or I'll have to fire you!" he added, laughing. 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 ask it?" "Because I want to hear your answer." "I like to work for one reason: because I've got to work to earn money so I can take care of myself and family. Who'd take care of you and mamma if I didn't work?" "What are poorhouses for?" "They're not for lazy people who can't work and won't. Besides, if I didn't work there would be no fun in loafing."



"Aw! I was a flossy guy wunst. I taster smoke quarter cigars." "Wot was de matter—was de spitt too stingy to crow away half wunst?"

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GERMANY'S DETERMINISM. It is a peculiarity of strict out and out organization, such as that of the hire-like German state, that the only free agent is the autocrat himself.

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 will can be, with maximum human nature as the material on which it operates.

The German universe is purely "a block universe," as an acquaintance of ours might say. Recently Dr. Davis, the Kaiser's former dentist, told in The World how it was almost impossible to find two Germans of standing who occupied the same social plane. The degrees of rank were infinite, and all rank and honors and emoluments proceeded from the government.

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 Kaiser, who usually refers to them as "my

German 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 belief in a self.

Is it any wonder then that, even in war, Germany has been merely a great imitator, instead of a great inventor, just as she has been a great adapter of the physical and chemical discoveries of other nations, rather than a discoverer herself? This state of things will remain until Germany realizes that freedom and truth are one and inseparable.

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.

thing that a large banking element is with these stockholders in this respect. Wall Street not only is Mammon. It is frequently the enlightened common business sense of the country.

It is more excellent 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 tax upon them in the form of constantly increasing wages.

Labor also will yet see, if it does not now, that the control of the railways and telegraph and telephone 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 do with the high cost of living than any other of which we know.

LUFBERY, HERO TO THE END. The Red Cross Magazine for September, which has just appeared, 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 Lufbery is gone; he was such a wonderfully skilled pilot I always expected him to pull through. And today I 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 Lufbery was trying to land in a river when he jumped from his flaming machine; his body fell about four hundred yards from the bank. Even in his last moments the great acid did not lose his sang-froid, but leaped with an object in mind other than merely escaping from death by burning.

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 inventory of the members made possible 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 presumably 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.

Little is left to the imagination in the record, and that is a good thing, too. If a man is healthy and unwounded, it will do no harm for his people and friends to know it, and the same is true of men whose injuries have necessitated their being furloughed home.

Sergeant Pentland has been sent back to help train new American units. The selection of him for the work is a recognition of his efficiency, quite as truly as an advance in rank would be.

The town's congratulations as well as gratitude are due the sergeant whose good memory has made possible the publication of the present inventory.

The ability to choose one's own branch of the service was the chief advantage of enlisting as compared with being drafted. Enlistment probably will be permitted again, as soon as the new draft demands are satisfied.

The report, if true, that the Hartford Times will change to six-point is a step in the right direction. The Times doubtless recognizes the fact that newspapers are unnecessarily large and news print must be saved.

The Red Cross never is in danger of sewing or knitting too many articles, now that America is getting deeper and deeper into the war. Every lady must do her bit, if the chapter's pledge is to be met.

We hope there will be a good-hot primary fight. Then, after the fight is over, we hope voters will cast their ballots for the man and principles they best believe in.

BRISBANE'S PARAGRAPHS. This country, as gloomy ones allege, may have exaggerated the importance of recent victories. But better exaggerated cheerfulness than exaggerated gloom.

For every cheer on our side there has been a groan in Prussia.

Among other things, American soldiers in their march toward Germany have seen foundations of the great seventy-five-mile guns that have been bombarding Paris.

of German Kultur are out of commission anyhow. The Kaiser took away the gun barrels with him, but couldn't take the foundation, almost as big as a railroad yard.

In the reporter's description notice these words: "The gun carriage moved on ball bearings, each ball ten inches in diameter."

Things of a gun moving on ball bearings of steel, the balls bigger than old-fashioned cannon balls, and you see what progress this war has brought about in the art of murder.

More than 200,000 men worked in the factory producing such killing machines as these. You can imagine the Emperor's exultation as he watched the secret installation, believing that he would soon be blowing Paris to pieces and frightening the French into submission.

Now he has marched away hastily, taking his big gun barrels with him. American reporters are studying the foundations of the guns in the little forest of Chateau—as they will one day be examining in Berlin the foundations of Hohenzollern power—also out commission.

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. Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of British Admiralty, makes this announcement and says he is assured that the number of American fighting ships "will increase faster in the future than in the past."

You are getting something for your money, American citizens who buy American bonds and war stamps. First of all, you buy the best investment that the world has to offer, and second, you buy glory for your country.

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 French Republic—right up in front where they have an excellent view of Prussians in retreat.

Others of your soldiers, a substantial 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.

You buyers of bonds and war stamps are the financiers of this war; the little man is as important as the big man. You are paying for the war, feeding and financing the outside world as well as your own country.

The next bond issue comes in September. Be ready for it. Do your share in that big offensive of finance which is, in importance, next to the military offensive on the western front.

The Kaiser is developing a note of pathos in his speeches: "We remember with reverence all who have given their lives for the Fatherland."

"We, presumably meaning the seven husky Hohenzollerns—father and six sons, all alive. It would have saved trouble, for Hohenzollerns especially, if the Emperor had thought about those "who were to give their lives for the Fatherland" before he started his murder expedition into Belgium.

If the worst comes to the worst, after the war, a good line for a vaudeville would be: "The Seven Husky Hohenzollerns."

Rejoicing in the United States, with contempt for Prussia as its main feature, grows steadily. It breaks out with special enthusiasm in moving pictures. "On one street you see a sign: "To Hell with the Kaiser."

Across the street, a bigger sign says: "The Geezer of Berlin," and almost next door big electric letters read: "To Berlin via America." A colored soldier asked if he were going to France, replied: "I may go through there on my way to Berlin."

This country does not lack the confidence said to be the strongest force for victory.

Enemy cash in this country to the amount of fifty millions is to be used for the purchase of Liberty Bonds. Altogether, the amount taken over in money and property of enemy belongings is about half a billion. It is poetic justice that the foe is thus compelled to expiate his treachery in this country by such a retributive contribution to its resources.—Baltimore American.

THE DAILY GERMAN LIE AND HOW IT'S ANSWERED

In New York City, it is reported that "the reason the government gives our soldiers, before sailing for France, the opportunity of signing their names to postcards informing their friends that they have arrived safely overseas, is to cover the sinking of American transports, which is said to happen frequently with great loss of life."

The pro-German who invented that story betrays a touching disappointment. Our troops have recently been crossing the ocean at the rate of 100,000 a week, without the loss of a single transport. Before going 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 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 wheat and white bread they want, as there are no restrictions there on the use of wheat." This is one of the daily German lies that are being put out to hamper the Food Administration. 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 grocers, hotels, restaurants and eating places, and in prescribing the quality 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 called back to the front, so that when he next returns he is permitted to enter into 'another such contract with another girl.'" The War Department reports: "This is a thorough-going falsehood. A great many fantastic stories come to us each day for authoritative denial, but there is scarcely any so totally lacking in foundation as this one concerning 'morganatic marriages.' The Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. agents returning from France are continually bearing witness to the good moral conditions among our troops in France. The Surgeon-General's reports show that the hospital admission rate for venereal diseases among these men has been as low as one-tenth of the rate that prevailed 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 treated and 37 unclaimed bodies in the morgue, and so forth. All these stories 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 wounded returned to this country do not yet number 2,000 and there are no unclaimed bodies of dead soldiers in the morgue.

A determined attempt has been made by the Military Intelligence section to run down these falsehoods to their source. One of the rumors was followed, from informant to informant, for fifteen removes until it reached a loyal citizen with a bad memory who could not recall where he had heard it. It has been passed along by the gossip of Red Cross workers, telephone girls, hair dressers, hotel guests, club members and what not. Several persons who heard it did not believe it, but they helped to circulate it by asking about it from their neighbors. Even government employees and army officers repeated it in this way. A number of telephone inquiries came to the hospital and the story was denied, but the denials apparently were not circulated and the rumor continued to spread.

The whole thing makes an excellent example of that war-time credulity of which the pro-German rumormonger takes advantage. It shows, also, the practical impossibility of finding the inventor of such reports.

A citizen of Carey, Ohio, writes to ask whether it is true that "in a Southern training camp, every soldier Catholic or non-Catholic had been ordered to attend a Catholic mass." It is, of course, not true. In their attempts to divide the country in a religious quarrel, the German agents and sympathizers are spreading innumerable stories of this sort, alleging impartially Catholic disloyalty, governmental discrimination against Catholics, or governmental discrimination in their favor.

One kind of story is used among Catholics and the opposite kind among non-Catholics. The credence

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—to spend MORE for BETTER Furniture is to spend LESS eventually. —a very LITTLE more money usually buys very MUCH better Furniture, and a very LITTLE better Furniture often gives very MUCH better Service and Satisfaction. —a piece of Furniture that you like JUST A LITTLE better than another and cheaper article NOW, you will probably like VERY MUCH better in one or two or five or ten or more years. —because a cheaply constructed piece of furniture usually shows most of its value in its veneer. —of course there is plenty of inexpensive furniture that is very worthy and will give you full value for its price. —and WATKINS BROS. is the safest place to buy it because we are connoisseurs of the modest as well as of the more pretentious types—and our assortments of ALL grades are at all times SUPREME. —THE BEST YOU CAN BUY is never too good when you're buying Home-Furnishings! —and NOW we are able to offer you DISTINGUISHED, BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE AT THE NEAR-FUTURE PRICES OF THE COMMONPLACE.



3 Piece Upholstered Suite \$179.50

Three-Piece Over-Stuffed Library Set, Loose Cushions like illustration, upholstered in French Tapestry, including back of Sofa. Regular Price \$222.00, Present Market Price \$250.00, August Sale Price \$179.50.

LINOLEUMS

Felt Base Linoleums, Regular Price 89c., August Sale Price 75c. Cork Linoleums, Regular Price \$1.50, August Sale Price \$1.13. Genuine Inlaid Linoleums, Regular Price \$1.85, August Sale Price \$1.49. Genuine Inlaid Linoleums, Regular Price \$2.00, August Sale Price \$1.59. Genuine Inlaid Linoleums, Regular Price \$2.25, August Sale Price \$1.89. Genuine Inlaid Linoleums, Regular Price \$3.50, August Sale Price \$2.69. Orders for 15 yards or more laid without charge.

Imported Rugs \$5.95

Imported Japanese Jute Rugs, 3 feet by 6 feet. Regular Price \$7.50. Impossible to obtain now at any price. August Sale Price \$5.95.

U. S. Flags Complete with Staff and Rope \$1.98

Flag is guaranteed fast color, size 4x6 feet. Outfit includes brackets and halyard, with double-jointed pole.

Come to Our August Furniture Sale

head Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock as had been contemplated as their daughter Miss Hollies Whitehead and Rev. James Egan of California had concluded not to marry. The story told in brief is that Miss Whitehead spent a vacation three years ago at East Northport and there met Rev. James Egan, a clergyman from California, who said that he was in charge of a Congregational church. A correspondence was commenced and was kept up until a few months ago when the engagement of Miss Whitehead to Rev. James Egan 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 for the wedding presents came to Rev. James Egan came on from California on Saturday, July 25, and when the couple met for the second time in their lives they concluded that they would be more happily married together.—(Bristol Press.)

NO WEDDING.

Bristol Couple Decide at Last Moment Not to Wed.

There was no wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White-



Are You Acquainted With Anyone at the Gas Office?

Do you ever go to the Gas Company's office, or do you pay your bills by mail?

Do you know how much this Company is willing to do to render Service?

Do you realize that it is our wish to know you PERSONALLY, that we may be in a position to serve you better and more intelligently?

Do you realize that we not only welcome suggestions as to how we may improve our Service, but put them into operation where practical?

Do you realize that we want you to secure the MAXIMUM of good from our product and our Service?

Do you know that we maintain a corps of lighting and heating experts whom you may call upon for advice and assistance at any time and WITHOUT COST?

When in doubt about your gas bill or any matter pertaining to gas lighting or heating, step into this office and talk it over, or telephone.

Manchester Gas Company

The War Corner

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

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

VALUES 'ARMY EXPERIENCE.

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 dollars," 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 was eight years old July 7.

He was taken from his company and sent to an advance depot, where he was stationed 100 men and two officers. They are all picked men,

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 opinion over here is that we will all be home by Christmas. The boys are doing great work. My birthday came on a day off and I had a celebration. The time goes very quickly over here and I will have been here eight months soon."

ITALY'S DEEDS IMMORTAL 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 Underwood Johnson, President of the New York Committee of the Italian War Relief Fund of America.

"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 obstacle 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, capacity 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 consumption 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. Of one thing let us always be thankfully assured: That we owe a debt to Italy so great that it never can be paid."

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 will give the product an acid and astringent taste and render it unsuitable for human use. Moreover, the dissolving of this zinc coating tends to ruin the container. The use of galvanized utensils for boiling down fruit juices is especially risky.

Scoreboard Reflections

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

Ty Cobb is taking things easy this year. He is only 32 points ahead of his nearest rival in batting, and is on top with .382.

Zach Wheat, who recently hit safely in 23 straight games, is leading the National League with the willow with an average of .334.

The White Sox helped the Red Sox by breaking even with Cleveland in a double header. Cicotte's pitching won the first game.

The Cubs and Pirates divided a double bill, which is like wasting time for the Cubs.

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

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 game.

MONEY IN SUMAC.

U. S. Department 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 plant—a source of tanning used in tanning and dyeing—the department is soon to publish in a bulletin helpful suggestions to gatherers and dealers. It is believed that the possibilities of the sumac 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 footing. 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.

Our coinage is symbolic of the change in America's attitude. On the new quarters the eagle is seen in full flight eastward, with beak and talons ready for action. On the old quarters the eagle simply stood still on its tail and flapped its wings. One claw held a few antiquated weapons, while its beak was entangled with scroll.—Independent.

The Sign of Service SOCONY

Motor

A wide variety of mixtures is being sold under the name "gasoline." The best way to be sure that the gasoline you buy measures up to quality standards



Gasoline

is to buy from the dealers listed below. They sell only SOCONY—uniform, pure, powerful. Look for the Red, White and Blue So-CO-ay Sign.

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- R. P. Bissell Manchester
- C. A. Sweet Manchester
- Bellamy Garage So. Manchester
- Palace Garage So. Manchester
- G. S. Smith So. Manchester
- Walter Saunders So. Manchester
- Auto Supply Station So. Manchester
- Frank Bunswick Buckland
- J. N. Nichols Highland Park
- Charles Smith Manchester Green
- Mrs. Ida Davidson Bolton Notch
- A. M. Burke Rockville
- Rockville Garage Rockville
- Standard Garage Rockville
- New York Auto Rockville
- J. Briskey Rockville
- Charles Shoppers Rockville
- F. M. Charter Ellington
- H. C. Aborn Ellington
- L. E. Hall Tolland
- F. M. Kirchhof Broad Brook

STANDARD OIL COMPANY of NEW YORK



WHO GETS YOUR HANDBILLS?

You pay out good money for a lot of paper stock, and more good money to have your message printed on it.

Then comes the problem of reaching your prospects. Mailing out circulars is expensive and they usually reach the wastebasket without even being opened at that.

The next best way is to give Willie or Jimmie half a dollar and an armful of circulars with strict orders to shove one under every door in town.

Willie (or Jimmie) does nobly until the tempter comes along to inform him "they're bitin' swell down to Skinner's Creek," and your precious circulars are delivered in one big expensive bunch—into some ash-barrel!

That same amount of money invested in newspaper space would bring better and surer results.

It is the only medium through which you can really reach the people of this community. Going into almost every home and being read by an average of four people to each family, you can readily see the value of newspaper space in reaching the greatest number of prospective customers.

Advertise in this newspaper and reach the nine out of ten who do not read or receive your hand-bills.

Have our Advertising Manager call and show you what a sure result-bringing our Newspaper space is.

The Evening Herald

TALCOTTVILLE.

Corporal Thomas McNally was home for a few hours from his camp at Tobyhanna, Pa.

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

Olin Beebe spent the week end on a fishing trip to Coventry Lake.

Morris Talcott and daughters spent the 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.

The morning service in the Bethel church had to be held in the church parlors because the pipe organ was out of order. It was thought that the electric connections were broken. It was impossible to get into the motor room because the door was found locked and the key was missing. It was learned this morning that the motor belt had stretched and broken.

A farewell party was held at the home of Albert Beebe last Saturday evening. There were a large number of young people present and the party did not break up until a late hour. Mr. Beebe is to be sent from the local draft board district with a number of others to Newton, Mass., where he will be trained as a mechanic.

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

New York, Aug. 12.—The desperate malevolence of a German airman, who, falling to his death, tried to "go west in style" by taking with him as many women and children as he could—is graphically described by Mrs. Laura Forest, of the American Fund for French Wounded in a letter from Epernay, where she had taken part in the evacuation of a hospital before the German advance, and witnessed the fall of the Hun plane.

The letter which was received at the national headquarters of the A. F. F. W., 73 Park Avenue, New York city, tells how the boche even after he had fallen, deliberately continued to fire upon non-combatant spectators. Mrs. Forest's letter follows:

"It was just after breakfast on Sunday when the guns announced the approach of an enemy plane and we crowded around the doors of our hotel and watched what we thought was the successful carrying out of a dangerous move, the sudden dropping-down of the plane through the area of hursting shells and out of the reach of the guns. Right over the building he came, raking the street with machine gun fire—and then came such a burst of joy from the

throats of the people, as is seldom heard: 'Il est tombe! Il est tombe! (He has fallen!)

"When I found myself I was running with the men and women and children of Epernay, and with them I kept on running till the taller plane was in sight. Wounded as the aviator was, he turned his machine gun on the crowd and fired, killing a woman and a child. And still we ran and found him and only the arrival of a motor with the police let him live as long as he did. He died within a few hours. The second man was buried under the machine and the crowd was well dispersed before he was brought out. badly wounded, and carried away. I never heard whether he lived or died."

Mrs. Forest's home is in Minneapolis. She had been working for more than a year in France, where the A. F. F. W., cooperating with the French medical authorities and the American Red Cross look after nearly 2,000 hospitals. Recently Mrs. Forest had been assigned to the work of locating American sick and wounded in isolated French hospitals, which is one of the tasks of such a bureau of joy from the

