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# DESTROYER AND CHASERS GIVE BATTLE TO U-BOAT-MORE VESSELS ARE SUNK

Atlantic Port—Additional Survivors Landed-Nor-Sent to Bottom by Wireless Controlled Torpedo, Navy **Department Says** 

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 13 .- News of the destruction by German submarines of three vessels off the At-Santic coast within the last 48 hours and the report of a battle between an American destroyer and two Yankee submarine chasers and a Hun diver, 100 miles off Fire Island, was brought to this port today.

wegian steamer Somerstadt, taken day. over by the American government, 'arrived here today, reporting that their vessel had been sunk by a submarine off Fire Island yesterday ed on Petrograd, but failed to occupy morning shortly after 8 o'clock.

e German submarine 100 miles off Fire Island. The submarine was believed to have been the one which north. attacked and sank the Somerstadt.

The British liner also received a wireless from the Penistone, already known to have been sunk by a Uboat, and a wireless from an unidentified vessel, saying she was being sunk by shell fire from a German submersible.

Navy Dept. Report. Washington, Aug. 13 .- That the Norwegian steamer Somerstadt sunk yesterday by a German submarine, 25 miles southeast of Long Island, was sent to the bottom by a wire-

less controlled torpedo, was indicated in the reports made to the Navy Department and announced afternoon. The Somerstadt drawing but seven feet of water at the time she was attacked, and the wake of the torpedo showed that it passed directly under the vessel. Then the missile turned completely about and struck the Somerstadt.

sending it to the bottom. The captain and 30 members of the crew have been safely landed at an American port, the announcement stated. The attack occurred

at 8.15 yesterday morning. men, including the captain of the fishing schooner Reliance, sunk Sunday, were landed here today. They were picked up by passing craft after being some hours in dories.

10 Fishermen in Port.

fishermen, survivors of the U-boat swould wait for a general peace raid on the fishing banks Saturday which would not deprive Roumanis and Sunday were landed here today of her national unity as a result of by a United States vessel. Six of the war. the men were from the auxiliary schooner Earle and Nettie. Brazil Boat Ashore.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 13 .- A freight steamer about 300 feet long apparently of Brazilian registry, shore off this place. She is listdanger of going over. Members I get on one, I'm arrested." of her crew are being taken off by city.

The rumor persists that she was driven in from deeper water by a submarine encountered during the early morning hours. Members of the coast guard are in charge of the rescue work. The steamer has been ashere for about three hours, but it was not until about an hour ago, or just before noon that her position

## Brazilian Freighter Ashore of GERMANS MARCH ON PETROGRAD

wegian Steamer Somerstadt Apparently Plan to Occupy City, Says Dispatch from Copenhagen

TO OPPOSE ALLIES?

Believed That They May Try to Stop Allied Advance in North-Plague in City.

Copenhagen, Aug. 13-German troops are advancing on Petrograd Thirty-one members of the Nor- said a dispatch to the Politiken to-

> The Germans evidently plan to occupy the city.

Once before German forces marchthe place. The Bolshevist govern-A British steamer arriving here ment was removed from Petrograd to Moscow some time ago and since hen plague and famine have be cavaging the former city. hope by occupying Petrograd to offset the Allied advance from the

> Murman coast several months ago in large squads. When isolated and have already occupied Archangel, groups go out they are attacked by which is connected with Petrograd armed peasants who torture them

AGAINST AUSTRIAN LAW TO KEEP ITALIAN MANIFESTOES.

Rome, Aug. 13-The keeping of opies of the Italian manifestoes dropped on Vienna and Laibach by airmen headed by Gabriele d'Annunzio has been adjudged high treason by the Austrian authorities, it was reported from Swiss sources today.

Proclamations have been issued for Austrian citizens to turn over age. to the police all copies of the manifestoes falling into their hands.

Rigorous measures are being taken in an ecort to annul the effect of the stirring words in the manifes-

DEFEND ROUMAN PARLIAMENT Zurich, Aug. 13-Former Premier Brattiano, of Roumania, and members of the ministry when he was in An Atlantic Port, Aug. 13 .- Six power, have issued a very hot reply to the charges that Roumania's parliament, in the final days when it had a parliament, was chosen under German bayonets and was incompetent to try German inspired charges M. Brattiano refused to discuss Rou-An Atlantic Port, Aug. 13 .- Ten mania's war motives, saying he

> WOMAN'S PLACE ON PEDESTAL? SUFFRAGIST ARRESTED

Washington, Aug. 13-"During my years of suffrage work I've been told and re-told that woman's place ed slightly to one side, but is not in is on a pedestal; and the first time

This assertion by Miss Elsie Hill, fishermen and sent to a nighboring of Norwalk, Conn., one of the militants arrested while climbing upon the Lafayette statue yesterday to hold a "protest demonstration", brought forth a gale of laughter in court today and caused Judge McMa- died August 10. hon to rap vigorously for order.

A lighter containing 130,000 feet gust 6. of planking was launched from a Pawas apparent to persons on the cific coast yard 24 hours from the Brookline, Mass., attached to the it is announced, similar to the one time it was begun.—Ex.

ITALIANS CLOSE

AUSTRIAN FRONTIER Berne, Aug. 18-The Austrian frontier has been closed since Saturday.

The closing of the Austrian frontier may be the forerunner of another offensive against Italy. It has been the custom of Austria in the past to seal her borders prior to a big military campaign so that news of movements may not leak out through the medium of travel-

For some time there has been an increase of activity on the Italian battle front, indicating that bigger movements were to

#### **DECLARED IMPOSSIBLE** FOR FOE TO ORGANIZE PEOPLE OF UKRAINE

Germans Troops There Now Number 400,000 or More-Have to Travel in Large Squads-Banks Reopened and Handling Many New Fismette sector.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- Further light on internal conditions in Russia reached the State Department today. It came in the form of a confidential report by an eye-witness of events, and, while not official, is accepted as in every way true. It emphasizes the growing friction be-

The German soldiers in Ukrainian section are constantly being increased and there are now between 400,000 and 500,000 there. Entente troops were landed on the These troops are compelled to travel and in many cases bury them alive. Ukrainians Obdurate.

Germany will never be able to organize the Ukrainians for any military service on the western front, the report says. The banks in that country have been reopened and while there is a charge to handle the old accounts, none is made for handling new accounts, many of which have been opened. There has been a heavy influx of hoarded money which has relieved the short-

The report states that the writer saw, while in Petrograd, a large barge with 160 men of the educated class on board who were being taken to Kronstad, but for what purpose the author did not know.

S. O. S. CALLS RECEIVED FROM U-BOAT VICTIM.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 13 .- A British vessel arriving here shortly before noon today reported that it had picked up two wireless calls at sea yesterday, one saying that a merchant vessel was being sunk by a U-boat off Nantucket and the other that a destroyer was attacking a submarine 100 miles off Fire Island. The wireless report that a ship

was being sunk was picked up in the morning. It was believed to have ANNA HELD DIES been sent from the vessel that was attacked. The other wireless was picked up in the afternoon. was not known what vessel sent out the report of the attack on the sub-

FOUR NAVY CASUALTIES. Washington, Aug. 13-Four cas-

John J. Holland, cook, Princeton, Mich., died at the Philadelphia Navy Yard Hospital from injuries received together France," she had declared court was repulsed. in an automobile accident August 10. John A. Seigel, Newark, N. J., attached to the receiving ship here,

Ill., drowned at Ocean View, Va., Au- eas.

U. S. S. Orion, drowned August 7, now forming.

AMERICANS RECAPTURE **GROUND AT FISMETTE** 

Germans Forced Our Men **Back in Sector Only** Temporiarily

**ALL NORTH OF VESLE** 

American Counter Attack Too Much for Enemy-All of Former Posttions Retaken by Our Men.

London, Aug. 13.-(1 p. m.)-Americans fighting on the northern bank of the Vesle river, have rethat front this afternoon.

The Germans delivered a heavy attack against the Americans on the northern bank of the stream in the

The Americans were forced back of the stream in the Fismette sec-

The Americans were forced back to the southern bank, but made a counter assault, retaking all their former positions.

# CASUALTIES PUBLI

Fourteen Killed on Field, Four Die from Various Other Causes

**52 SERIOUSLY HURT** 

No Deaths among Connecticut Men. But Four are Wounded, Three of Them Severely.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- One army list of casualties containing 90 names was made public today. was divided as follows: 14 killed in action, three died from wounds, one from accident and other causes, 52 wounded severely, 19 wounded, degree undetermined, and one missing on the Picardy front and the repulse in action.

The New England army list in-

Wounded Severely. Sergeant Evan T. Creer, 23 Post St., Waterbury, Conn.

Private John J. Cleary, 51 Sum mit St., Waterbury, Conn.

Private William Menzel, Madison Wounded, Degree Undetermined.

Private Ralph E. Bruce, State St North Haven, Conn.

OF RARE DISEASE

New York, Aug. 13 .- Anna Held's indomitable will, which alone kept her alive for weeks, failed to bring realization of her fondest wishthe desire to live until every German invader had been driven from the soil of France. The noted actress died yesterday in New York of of the Roye road and on the northualties were announced by the Navy myeloma, a very rare disease in ern bank of the Somme river and which the marrow of the spinal col- have captured additional prisoners. umn disintegrates. "I shall live until France is al-

again and again in refusing to admit that she might die soon.

a fortune of \$260,000. Her daugh-Robert L. Johnston, Gillespie, ter, Liane Carriere, is her sole heir. Berquin.

Joseph J. Waters, 333 Boylston St., America will have six field armies,

# ENEMY COUNTER ATTACKS OF SMALL AVAIL

British Strengthen Positions on Center of Amiens Front to North of Roye-Less Activity in Picardy as Germans Enter Fortified Points and Get Reinforcements — Foe Still on Defensive Everywhere

Operations on the battle front have slowed down for the time

Only local fighting was reported today on the Picardy Plains and in the sector west of the Oise river.

On the center of the Amiens front the British improved their positions to the north of Roye, at the same time extending and captured the ground which they lost strengthening their lines on the north bank of the Somme, where at Fismettes, said a dispatch from American soldiers were in action on Friday night and Saturday.

A few more prisoners were taken.

The Germans have been attempting a diversion on both ends ders to push on to Vauvillers, leavthe western battlefield by attacking in Flanders and in the ing the original squadrons on the Vosges and upper Alsace, but at no place did they attain any suc-

A comparative lull was to be expected as the Allies encountered previously fortified positions and fresh batches of German reserve troops.

After their great advance it was necessary for the British sent to the district between Vanviland French to pause in order to move up their guns and ammuni- lers and Ranocourt. tion to organize the vast extent of ground they had captured.

Allies Several Local Objectives. While the infantry is resting, the Allied artillery is active out in wild yest the little of the second section of the section of the second section of the sect

While there has been savage fighting around Bray the unofficial reports that this town has been captured by the British the prison corral, like she have not yet been confirmed.

Everywhere the Germans are on the defensive and the Allies an oath was shouted. The prisonare now only 21 miles from the Hindenburg line, to which the ers shook hands with each other in Germans fell back in the spring of 1917

The German 1918 campaign, by which the Kaiser hoped to end the war through a military stroke, has ended in disaster. A strong indication that the Austrians, possibly supported by German troops, may attempt another offensive in Italy was contained in information from Berne that the Austrian frontier was

British Cavalry Shine.

cardy Front, Aug. 12 .- (Night)-

The exploits of the British cavalry

in the present Allied offensive forms

one of the most striking chapters of

the war. Also it was one of the

One British horse brigade captur-

ed a German hospital with the com-

plete staff and a train filled with 400

soldiers, returning on leave of ab-

sence. This brought the total of

In addition to a village a large

tract of territory was taken, affording

invaluable aid to the infantry ad-

A British cavalry division operat-

ed with an Australian corps, advanc-

ing beyond the ground gained in

Thursday's attack and opening a

One brigade of cavalry advanced

north of the Amiens-Chaulnes rail-

infantry had attained the second ob-

Amiens line of detense, including

Harbonnieres, Cain and a few other

The cavalry held the advanced po-

sitions until the infantry caught up.

Infantry Support Useless.

Light forces of foot soldiers sup-

Another brigade of cavalry dis-

rons, upon reaching the northern

fire, but reported they were able to

largest and most spectacular.

to 1100.

new assault.

With the British Army on the Pi-

was evidently taken to conceal troop movements.

British on Somme Stronger. London, Aug. 13-British forces

have improver their positions north of the Roye road and on the north bank of the Somme river, General Haig reported to the War Office today. A hostile attack near Merris was repulsed.

Picardy Advance Continued. London, Aug. 13 .- Further im-

provement of the British positions of German attacks on the Flanders prisoners captured by this unit up front was reported by the British war office today. Prisoners were cap-

The British positions were strengthened and improved north of the Roye road (on the center) and on the northern bank of the Somme: Americans have been fighting in

the district immediately north of the Somme, where they helped the English capture Morlancourt and Chapilly. The American right flank was said to rest on the Somme on Saturday. The extension of the road, while two others pushed on British lines was in the direction of shead to the south as soon as the Bray, evidently.)

The text of the war office statement fololws: British Report.

"On the battle front our troops have effected further improvements in the positions held by them north

"A local attack made by the one- stages, but the cavalry soon my in the neighborhood of Fouques- beyond the influence.

"We captured a few prisoners last tinguished itself, thanks to night in patrol encounters south of sagacity of a brigadier general, who Miss Held is believed to have left the Scarpe river, (opposite Arras) dispatched two squadrons to surand in the neighborhood of Viex round Harbonnieres. These squad-"A hostile attack against our pe- and southern outskirts of the village,

sitions in the Merris sector was re- encountered violent machine. gun pulsed after sharp fighting." (Vieux Berquin an dMerris are on hold on, the topography being favor-

the Flanders front.)

London, Aug. 18—(12.55 p. m.)—Peronne, ten miles behind the German lines in Picardy, is reported in flames. Other conflagrations are observed behind the German front. The enemy still holds Chaulnes his chief remaining rail base west of the Somme.

PERONNE IS IN FLAMES

Thirty-three German divisions have now been identified on the Picardy front. There is as yet no official confirmation of the report that the Allies have captured 37,000 prisoners and 1,000 guns.

The General, seeing an opportunity, sent a reserve regiment of cavalry north of Harbonnieres with oroutskirts of Harbonnieres.

The plan was a success. The caralry reached Vauvillers, leaving & squadron north of the village to guard the flank, while another was

It was this latter squadron which captured the German train bearing 400 soldiers. The dash was carried station. Then some British Ther moved off, marching the

Not a shot was fired and scarcely high glee when they found they were out of the war.

Only 100 British Casualties. Three Boche crews of "77's" eagerly surrendered to the British.

A stray German general organized a detachment of stragglers in the sealed on Saturday and has been closed ever since. 'This action woods, where, with machine guns, they were forced by a handful of British horsemen to abandon their batteries. All of this was accomplished with

only about 100 casualties and the loss of 100 odd horses. The troopers seized enough Bocha

horses to make good about hair their The General commanding the di-

vision congratulated the Brigadier General upon his initiative and execution at the psychological moment.

Our Troops' Part. With the American Army on the British Front, Aug. 12.—(Night)— American infantry fighting alongside of the British for the first time in this war played a very modest part in the great offensive which thrust the Germans back from Amians, but it played it well.

While we had only a comparativev small unit engaged on the left wing the attack attained its objectives successfully.

Thus it won the commendation of the British general under whom the

Americans were serving. Distributed Among English The Americans were saudwiched jectives and had captured the old

in between English units and attacked at 5.30 on Friday evening, after artillery preparation lasting five. minutes. Our troops went up with the British that swept the Boches out of Morlancourt. That operation was carried out by the left flank while the right, which was resting ported the advance in the early on the Somme river, took the valage of Chapilly and Gressage Wood to the north.

The attacks were carried aut in the face of a strong enemy machine gun fire, but by seven o'clock we had stained all of our first objectives and by 8.30 all of the alloand.

Gains Organised Throughout the remainder of right the Americans repulses counter attacks by small entire so tingents. The newly won were then organised. On

the Americans, marching on to a new EXCHANGE AGAIN SEES the Americans, marching on to a new nuccess further eastward. The Americans themselves took only a few prisoners, but among the booty captured were ten machine guns, three 6-inch howitzers and one field Many of Shares Make Respectable piece of the "77" type.

A warm sun was shining on the backs of our men as they pushed up the hill at the beginning of the attack on Friday afternoon.

The Americans were supported by tanks and the troops speak in terms monsters.

another the Americane, with the English on their left, pushed stead- gractional gains. ily onward through the golden wheat fields, while the British batteries were dropping shells in the woods beyond Morlancourt and in the German positions beyond Chapilly.

Chapilly Worst Point. German machine gunners.

river the Germans could not be outflanked there.

Our men went straight through ed in the other steel industrials. jectives and then passed on to the and Reading % to 90%.

Wuerttemburgers were seen in large numbers in British prison cages throughout the day, awaiting trans- ed fractional losses. American Supostation to the rear.

Officers Laud U. S. Valor. Our officers speak in terms of high praise about the pluck of our men who went forward in the face of enemy machine gun fire.

Corporal W. Kutenberger of Chicago was slightly wounded in the foot, but insisted on sticking in the fighting until forcibly removed to

He was hit by a machine gun bullet while advancing with a patrol to reconnoiter machine gun positions. Private Albert H. Teich continued

to advance with his comrades until they noticed that he was suffering Bethlehem Steel B ...... 841/4 from a shrapnel wound in the chest. It was called to the attention of an officer who ordered Teich to the

#### Ways and Means Committee **And Treasury Department** at Odds

Committee Says Present Bill Would Allow Profiteers Before War to

Washington, Aug. 13-Serious and growing differences between the ways and means committee and the Treasury Department over the form and rates of excess profits and war profits bill threatened today to delay report Utah Copper ...... 82 on the bill until well beyond August 19, when the House will reconvene to consider it.

"The Treasury is opposing increases in the excess profits schedule, which is the only way the committee has found to draw a schedule of taxes on profits that would be in any way equitable," said chairman Kitch-

"Under the Treasury scheme the great combinations and firms in gentlemen's agreements to keep up a certain schedule of profits whether times are dull or brisk would escape with a minmum of taxation. Their profits would be no greater now than before the war. They would be subject to the moderate excess profits taxes. Whereas the men who had a small business before the war and had operated under favorable condition since, would pay the high 80 per cent. war profits taxes.

Committee's Views. "The ways and means committee spending the week at Watch Hill. wishes to write a revenue bill that will get those who profiteered before the Hartford hospital to Mr. and the war as well as those still profit- Mrs. Edgar Thompson of Highland eering," Kitchin explained, "but the Park. Thompson is The Herald's Treasury wants to only get present correspondent at Highland Park. profiteers and let those who profiteered before the war escape."

Kitchin said a solution of the prob- W. D. Ascough, of Hartford, well lem of profits taxes was the only known here. Mrs. Ascough is the thing that stood in the way of completion of the revenue bill. He believed it would be possible to work chester several times. Last winter out the problem before the end of she spoke at the Center Congregathe week. This will be accomplished tional church. only through the yielding of the Treasury Department, or the committee, however, and today neither duce the superman has become abseemed inclined to yield.

# DEMAND FOR RAILS

Gains under Buying Movement-Steel Industrials Strong, Too-Quotations.

New York, Aug. 13-Although there were minor changes at the of the highest admiration for these opening of the stock market today. market conditions were better than Despite the fact that they encoun- prevailed in the final trading yestertered one machine gun nest after day, and at the end of the first 15 minutes prices generally showed

Nearly all the commission house buying during the forenoon was concentrated in the railroad issues, which were extremely strong. Late in the forenoon the Industrials moved upwards in sympathy with the rails. Chapilly itself and the thick Buying was in large blocks, one firm woods to the north were filled with alone taking over 5,000 shares of New Haven, which rose to 42 %. St. The woods were cleaned out by Paul Common was in demand, ada flanking operation, but the great- vacing to 49 and Reading moved up est difficulty was found at Chapilly. to 91%, while Union Pacific touched Asyour right rested on the Somme 125. Steel Common moved up over one point to 112 % and gains of about the same amount were record-

the streets of the village, bayonetting | Interest continued to be concenand killing the Germans with rifle trated in railway issues, Union Pafire until they had attained the ob- cific advancing one point to 124 %

Steel Common opened 1/4 down to Along the front of our advance we | 111 and then advanced to 111%, and were opposed by Wuerttemburgers. Baldwin Locomotive made a gain of % to 941/2.

The copper stocks generally show matra advanced 1% to 1301/2. Stock Quotations.

Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartfgord. 2.30 p. m. prices: Alaska Gold ...... 3 % American Sugar ......110

Lehigh Valley ..... 59

Press Steel Car ..... 73

Penna ..... 44

Southern Ry ...... 24 1/2

Westinghouse ..... 42 1/2

Liberty Bonds 3 1/2 s ...... 100.04

Liberty Bonds 4 1/4 8 ......... 95.48

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION.

ter's companies there:

Monti and Thomas Bennison .

No. 3-Arthur Waddell.

No. 2-Dr. F. A. Sweet.

William Ward of Union street is

Among the Suffrage pickets arrest-

ed in Washington yesterday is Mrs.

wife of the manager of the Palace

theater and has lectured in Man-

The idea that Germany is to pro-

solete.—Ex.

Cons Gas ..... 90 noon theme C & O ..... 581/2 Erie ...... 15 % Erie 31st ...... 323% Gt Northern ..... 92 % Louisville & Nash ........1161/2

upon her lashes. Miami Copper ..... 28 1/4 NYNH&H ..... 42 %

> Delia sighed as she laid aside the violin. "All that was really worth while would come to the little sister." When at last she awaited in the big zen to see this wonderful picture to hall the coming of Sylvia's number on truly understand just why we are the program she sat unheeding other in the war and what we have accomppupils' best efforts. Delia's face was lished in the past. For those who

her, down the aisle came the great ment. Liberty Bonds 4s 1st .....94.24

Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd ......93.92 come to Miss Sylvia in her dressing screen. She is obsessed with stage fright and cannot be persuaded to play The state firemen's convention will her part. That is the principal num-

So. End Dept. No. 1-Herman

End Dept.-Chief John to please you, Delia, always. I could

Speechlessly the elder sister looked from the girl's retreating figure back to the face of the teacher.

Then she remembered again

"You!" he burst out, sharply, "go

"You mean?" breathed Delia. The teacher put his hand upon the roughened one holding the violin bow. "I mean," he answered gently, "that yours is the genius; yours, the mas-

the waiting throng. But she saw not the admiration of those upraised faces, or the emotion which grew and deepened, for the joyous soul of Delia was up among the stars.

# The Master

By AGNES G. BROGAN

and this was the selection chosen by the great teacher for her little sister's presentation to the musical world.

had moved beyond his own reach.

ing was perfect.

"All as it is written," the great man had said after the girl's performance;

then he had frowned. little home Sylvia danced carefree out er" this sensational patriotic spec- both wealthy but Doris was not in Am Tel & Tel ........... 92% to the hammock in the garden. "I tacle is hailed by critics everywhere love. Mary Butler was an adven-fascinating master," she warned, but bolt." It is in seven astonishing clever thieves. With the assistance the elder sister smiled her indulgent

violin from its shabby case. Few lessons of Sylvia's had escaped her enger thousands of men and women are attention, as apparently absorbed in used. One set alone "The Tower of was waiting outside in a powerful work she moved about the room or sat Babel" cost over \$50,000. "Draft racer so she could make her getaway quietly sewing by lamp or window. And now Delia was anxious to try the strain which had been Sylvia's after-

There was much that the elder sister passed by perplexedly, but the dominating melody came breathing subdued, beneath her bow. Sylvia on "Cinderella", "Brue Jeans," the garden must not hear, must not know of her elder sister's clumsy following. Sylvia must know no other touch save that of the best. And as Delta played happy tears gilstened

vision of her youthful sister, the center of attraction amid a throng of upraised faces. There would be admiration in these faces at Sylvia's surprising beauty; and then when she began to play, moving her soft, white arms, Hill, the Mexican War, San Juan the admiration would deepen into emo- Hill, the signing of the Declaration than repay the years of deprivation, all figure in the story. It is a 100 And the teacher, he would be there, his keen eyes resting upon her.

very hot, her hands so cold.

impending crisis, and she could not shake off the feeling. Then toward

be held tomorrow in Bridgeport and ber on the program. You may be able

music, I hate the violin. It was only not disappoint you. But now-" Sylvia arose determinedly-"I'm going away," she said.

"Oh!" she whispered, "our dream!"

teacher was standing near, gazing spellbound into her face.

ter's touch." So, in her plain white muslin frock,

(Ospyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Delia rolled up the fluffy bundle of lawn she was sprinkling for ironing and went to the stairway to listen. A glorified light shone in her upraised face as the plaintive notes of a violin came floating down from above. Sylvia was practicing her overture,

The elder sister caught her breath in anticipated triumph as Sylvia's music came to her. ' Was it not this hour for which she had labored unceasingly, sacrificing her own youthful pleasure in the effort. When Delia's father had lived, it had been their dream-the father's and her's-that she might grow up to be the musical genius which care and responsibilities

As Sylvia sat wide-eyed while Delia played on her father's violin, a sudden purpose came into the young girl's heart. This little one should now be the genius of the family. In Sylvia should be the fulfillment of her own and her father's dream. Love of music was evidenced surely in Sylvia's tireless pleasure in her playing; Sylvia should have those advantages of training which she and her father had

And when the last home teacher had assured her that Sylvia could learn no more from her, Delia had taken her to the city where "the master" lived. She would not confess even to herself that his lack of enthusiasm in Sylvia's promise had almost brought discouragement. These successful men were difficult to convince of ability in others, and after all, even he had agreed that Sylvia's read-

Almost guiltily she drew her father's

She was seeing in fancy a victorious playing the principal part.

Upon her came a realization of some

the following will represent Manches- to give her courage."

Silently Delia rose and followed him. lay a discarded violin. The girl was No. 2-Paul Anderson and Joseph crying tumultuously.

"I can't do it," she sobbed. "I hate

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ic event of the season. Frances X.

gins D. D." presents Mr. Bushman

plays the character role of a preach-

inhabitants by mind and muscle a-

for him the nickname of "Cyclone"

lease for it is really out of the ordin-

tors have sufficient steel plates on

FOOD RIOTS IN SPAIN.

broken out in Spain.

Paris, Aug. 13-Food riots have

"Sally" the mountain miss.

Sweeping the country like a prairie

fire, is the success of "Draft 258" the first place it was picked out for a successor to "The Slacker" which first class robbery, for the pickings comes tonight to the Popular Play- were supposed to be good. Theris house. Much better than "The Slack- Standish and Cyrus Hopkins were acts and stars Mabel Taliaferro one of a master cracksman she planned of the greatest stars on the speaking to steal the Standish jewels by playstage today. In some of the scenes ing maid. 258" is one of the really big pictures The wedding hour approached. So of the present generation and unless did a muffled figure with a suitcase.

the world's best photoplays. The star Miss Tailaferro played the car. - Then as he started he heard in principal parts in such plays as his ear the cry, "Stop Stop! I'm the Mrs. Now isn't that a fine sit-Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch", "Polly of the Circus" and Hall Caine's ning of that amazing Bluebird mas-"The Woman Thou Gavest Me." it can be seen that this is no cheap production when a star like that is

The story is a sensational one. tells of our entrance into the world war and the draft. Around this is built a tremendous play. Bunker tion. Oh! that one hour would more of Independence, and the present war, per cent. American picture and exteedingly timely now that the German armies are fleeing in France. It is the duty of every patriotic citihave a son, a brother or sweetheart in the draft, this picture will give them much comfort and encourage-

Before the big feature is shown, "If you please," he said, "will you comedies will be flashed on the

The settings have been arranged fter the style of New York's Rialto in the Park now and spot light effects precede the opening of the program. With an orchestra and Together they stood by her little sis- this setting and tonight's big feature ter's side. Upon the floor before them one can imagine being in New York's

#### MAKES MONEY HERE BUT DID NOT WISH TO FIGHT

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13-Stephen Sapinski, a Russian Pole, who came to Albany penniless eight years ago, of the best real estate in town, and a Then, very sadly, she picked up the snug fortune, didn't want to fight for discarded violin, her fingers sought the country that gave him an opportunity to get it. He was arrested for failing to register for the draft, United States Commissioner O'Neill told him he would look fine in a unito them, those waiting people, and form. Sapinski demurred, but deplay what your sister should have cided Uncle Sam's uniform much more agreeable than prison stripes.

#### ZONES KENTUCKY COAL.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 13 .-- Because of the excess production of coal in til nois and Indiana the Fedthe elder sister stood and played to eral Fuel Administration has "zoned" Kentucky coal out to these two States, A. W. Calloway, distributing agent of the Fuel Administration, announced. Indiana was formerly a heavy consumer of Kentucky coal.

In Guadalajara seven persons were seriously injured by the police while dispersing the mole.

AMPATRING.

JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIR.

In Guadalajara seven persons were over to a bracelet watch at a small over to a bracele a heavy consumer of Kentucky coal.

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MRS. JOHN MCCARTHY. Mrs. John McCarthy died at her shortly after nine o'clock, after an illness of only a few days with meninigitis of the brain.

Mrs. McCarthy was enjoying the pest of health up to last Friday night when she was taken ill suddenly with what appeared to be rheumatism A physician was called at once and it was apparent that the woman was in a serious condition. Other physicians were called in consultation and a specialist from Hartford was brought here in an effort to :...v. the woman's life but to no avail. She gradually grew worse and yesterday became uncon-

Mrs. McCarthy was the wife of the well known baker and has lived in this town for the last 35 years. She was about 48 years old. She was a real good neighbor and a very hard working woman. She had a family of eight children. Her husband and family have the sincerest sympathy of all the neighbors in their great bereavement. Besides her husband she leaves four sons and four daughnie, Jennie, Bessie, Mary, Charlie and Freddia The two older boys are married and live on Pine Hill. All the rest of the children live at

She also leave two sisters and three brothers, Mrs. W. H. Damery, Mrs. Robert Jones, Kyron Claffey, John Classey of Hartford and William Claffey of Newark, N. J.

The funeral arrangements had not been made this forencen.

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Will Hold First Annual Meeting Next Thursday.

Single Tax Club is sending out notices this week for a meeting to be held next Thursday in the Recreation building. This will be the annual meeting of the club as it was organized just one year ago this

In the notice the secretary states that Manchester has the distinction of having the only Single Tax Club that he expects that all of the fifty nembers o fthe club to be present at

In the year's life o fthe local Sin-

President John Cairns, of the submarine was destroyed. lub, who is also the candidate for lieutenant governor of the new Na- vestigating the gassing of six men at tional Party, said last night that he Smith's Island, off the mouth of To examine eyes correctly and believed the Single Taxers would Cape Fear river near the entrance to Socialists are very rabid", he added. win this fall in California and Mis-the channel at Wilmington; N. C. To fit right glasses accurately- souri where the question is to be de- This was the first evidence that the To relieve defective vision-re-cided. In California, he said, there submarines had attempted any move-

ifornia", said Mr. Cairns, "The move- cording to the official report and was ment will spread like Equal Suffrage effective for 40 minutes. The re-Farr Block 915 Main Street and Prohibition which started in the port that it had been set off gave rise west and came eastward."

> SEES FIRST MOVIE AT 89. New York, Aug. 13 .- Miss Mary Ann Hyatt observed her eight-ninth birthday recently by attending a movie theater for the first time in exploit which would bring them in- been victorious in most of the fighther life. "I liked the pictures so to the visibility of destroyers or sub- ing. well," she said, "I'll go as often as marine chasers. It is their accept-

> BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK. stroyer, which had been damaged in command of a certain anti-submarine German riots are raging in Ukrainia, collision, was sunk by a German sub- vessel declared today he had been marine in the Mediterranean on Au- crusing nearly a year and had yet to from Copenhagen today. gust 6, it was announced by the Ad- see his first submarine. miralty today.

killed by the collision.

#### **BRITISH LEADER**

#### PRAISES AMERICANS

ivisonal Commander Acknowledges Aid Given in Attack on Gessaire Wood and Way It was Provided.

With the American Army on the British Front, Aug. 11 .- (Delayed) -A British divisional commander today sent to an American officer commanding a unit of troops fighting with the British forces near Amiens the following message of appreciation and admiration for the part taken by Americans in the attack on Gressaire Wood.

"I wish to express to you my appreciation of the great assistance afforded to my division by your men in the attack on Gressaire Wood yesterday afternoon and my admiration a very difficult maneuver to get into the battle line and for the stout way | Yanks. in which they overcome all resistance. I enclose a letter of thanks forward it to your commanding offi-

## **NAVY INVESTIGATING** U-BOATS' ACTIVITIES

The secretary of the Manchester One That Sunk Hatteras Light ship Disposed of, It is **Believed** 

#### SUBMARINES' POLICY

in the state of Connecticut. He says They are Attacking Only Smaller Craft-Submerge on Approach of Any Large, Swift Vessel.

ducted during last winter. Its marines that have been harrassing dard. speakers' committee first procured the Atlantic coast—the one which he parish house of the Center church sunk the Hatteras lightship-either and later the Circle theater for its has been sunk or badly damaged. Sunday afternoon meetings. Speak- They based this belief on the appearers on all subjects were procured and ance of three big patches of oil on House. the pro and con of all leading re- the surface of the water, after a deform questions were discussed. The stroyer which had been searching old fashioned method of heckling for the submarine, dropped a depth was encouraged at these meetings charge over the spot where it was and the speakers ware bombarded seen to submerge. However, in will questions on the subjects dis- the absence of positive evidence no official claim will be made that the

The Navy Department also was inment against men on shore. Th "If the Single Taxers win in Cal- gas had the effect of mustard gas, ac to rumors of more sensational exploits, but these were not borne out

by the facts. U-Boat Avoid Large Craft.

As a matter of fact the submarines tricts in Russia. on this side will hardly attempt any ed tactics off the Atlantic coast to attack only small, unarmed craft, and to submerge the moment they see any vessel coming which is swift London, Aug. 13-A British de- and armed. One naval official in

The most elaborate precautions ments of troops into Ukrainia. Two officers and five seamen were have been taken to prevent the submarines' doing any very serious dam- seizure of harvests by the Germans.

#### FOREIGN MOTHERS ATTEND age on this side. Officers of the navy feel confident that these measures will be successful, and in the AMERICANIZATION SOCIAL meanwhile they refuse to discuss the submarine situation for publica-

Polish and Italian Residents Sing ments will be made public as fast as National Anthems and Listen to Speech by Angelo Bosco.

> The meeting for foreign people held Sunday in the Kindergarten rooms in the south end, in spite of threatening weather, was fairly well attended, and all who were there enjoyed a most interesting time.

Reflections The audience was largely Polish and was most appreciative. It is greatly to be regretted that more American people did not attend, as Hank Robinson, the Yankee hurlthey missed a splendid chance to er, held the Red Sox to three hits hear "The other side of the quesand bested Babe Ruth in a pitching tion." To those who are interested in Americanization and who express It was the third straight defeat a wish to know more about it, these for the way in which they carried out suffered by the prospective cham- meetings would be more enlighten-

As the meeting was intended to be After Gardner and Dykes had pre- an occasion of honor to the patriots sented, the Senators with a run and the histories of Poland and of which would make me glad if you through errors, Dugan smashed out Italy, a large Italian flag was disa homer that tied the score. Rain played beside a Polish flag which, put a stop to the combat in the by the way, is a most difficult flag to procure, both flags being surround-Carmon Hill pitched "formy" ball ed by American flags.

Musical Program. for the pirates, while Bezdek's men A musical program was given hammered three Cub pitchers, Hill first, consisting of "America," sung While Morton held the White by the audience, two Polish songs by Sox to two hits Cleveland pummelled Mrs. Ellis and two Polish friends, Mitchell and Danforth for 14 hits the Polish national hymn sung first in Polish by the Polish people pres-Fisher's double which scored two ent and then in English by the whole runners in the third inning gave the audience, the Italian Garibaldi hymn by the audience, and three delight-Lew McCarthy has arrived at Dul- ful selections on the violin by Robuth to go to work as a shipbuilder, ert Doellner, which were most thor-He will not do any backstopping for oughly appreciated. This was followed by "Keep the Home Fires on the glorious deeds of his country Burning" sung by Miss Ethel War- and the high ideals which had been nock, accompanied by Mr. Doellner, the whole audience joining in the

Mr. Bosco Speaks.

At this point Angelo Bosco, who The Bolshevist government at Moscow has fled to Kronstadt. traveled over 70 miles, breaking up The Czech-Slovak army has reached a week-end recreation with his fam-Washington, Aug. 13.-Naval offi- 300,000, it is announced. Anti- ily to keep the engagement, spoke chosen words of greeting and fragle Tax Club it has made itself cials today felt reasonably confident Bolshevists are inclined more and most interestingly about some of the ternity to the Polish people present, known through its open Forum con- that one at least of the German sub- more to rally to the latters' stan- modern history of the people of Italy and urged all foreign people to weland its bearing upon the war, and come heartily and genuinely all at-Washington police have re-arrest- from Italy to America. ed 38 suffragists who made nuisan-

> ministrator, says he hopes to make marck and other great militarists of the Italians, as this war means so a beginning of electrifying the roads Europe, to keep back the invaders, to much to both, he said. frightful, says George Ehret, the have been no France for us to assist splendid material for future Ameribrewer, and other new arrivals in today, had it not been for Italy can citizens is at hand. port confirm his statements. "The guarding the border and desperately holding the Hun back in past con-Amsterdam, Aug. 13 .- A whole-

flicts; how pressure has repeatedly been brought to bear to cause a breach between Italy and France, sale massacre of the Bolshevists has but the Italians could never fight taken place at Ryazan and Nov- against the French because they are gorod, said a dispatch received here of the same origin and the same great ideals; how Italy has always The massacre was the work of stood for a great ideal and has not proclaimed her deeds to the world but has gone on and on, suffering counter revolution against the Bol- in silence, until the world has a shevists has spread to many new dis- last begun to recognize her efforts The speaker told how Americans have got into a way of judging all less the American people who are then turned the gun on the Ger-Italians by one particular immigra- interested in the work really come mans". Corporal Wetherell has a tion that came over about 50 year: forward and show their interest at brother, who also is fighting for go and of which Italy herself is not once. A committee of at least 50 Uncle Sam in France. proud, those particular immigrants earnest workers should be registered having been a band of brigands and for some kind of work in this direcoutlaws who were obliged to leave tion by Sept. 1st. Various lines of the country. He told about his own activity are open so no one need fear experience when he came to this there is no particular work for him country many years ago, having no to do. It is hoped that when the said he had just returned from ha capital, no friends, no special place general plan is published, which will first line trenches where he had been to go, \$1.20 in his pocket, and be soon, the people will come for giving first aid treatment to the said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch greeted with the advice that he ward as freely and as sincerely as wounded. Private Munsie said he must not let anyone know that he they have in all patriotic work in escaped injury, was feeling fine and was an Italian if he wished to be the past. This work of Americaniz- expected to go in again in a short well received, as the American peo- ing the foreigner is as vital a subject time.

ian, and how, filled with the pride today, and it has the additional qualfor his country, he was amazed to ity of being a permanent work. meet this idea that he must conceal his nationality. He then said his

bred within him, and the reception which had held in this country, its declaration of the equality of all

true men.

Asked All to Join. He closed his talk with a few well also of the various immigrations tempts at Americanization that are presented to them, showing the im-He explained what all the world mense advantage to themselves, and ces of themselves opposite the White is gradually beginning to learn, how to the whole nation, if a complete Italy has for centuries struggled cooperation can be brought about. against the Hun on her borders and America has no more patriotic for-Secretary McAdoo, Railway Ad- fought against the strategy of Bis- eign inhabitants than the Polish and

so as to relieve them from subjection preserve civilization in the world Mr. Bosco's speech was well worth and to give democracy a chance to listening to, and brought before the be born and to develop. He made audience most clearly what the rep-Living conditions in Germany are it clear that there would actually resentative Italian is like, and what

There is no doubt about the fact that the foreign people of this town are willing and eager to respond to all overtures of the American people, and their wholehearted cooperation is a continual joy to those working with them to create a better understanding.

It is desired that a thorough or ganization of the work be well under way to completion by the first of September.

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#### TORPEDOED STEAMER'S CREW REACH PORT

famed for its democratic spirit and Dutch Vessel Sunk by Submarine Off Fire Island Yesterday Morning-Was from Norway.

> An Atlantic Port, Aug. 13-The former Dutch steamer Somerstad was sunk by a German submarine off Fire Island yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, according to 31 members of the crew of the vessel who were landed here today.

The Somerstad was a 2,502 ton vessei, talen over by the American

The vessel was enroute from Bergen, Norway, to an Atlantic port and was commanded by Captain

# WAR CORNER

Mrs. Wetherell of Bayonne, N. J., s visiting her brother, James Mc-Adam of Griswold street. She is the proud mother of Corporal Frederick Wetherell of that city, who was mentioned in the war dispatches recently. The correspondent, in telling of a battle, says "German gunners were firing shrapnel point blank at our infantry, 'Follow me', said Corporal Wetherell and creeping around behind the guns suddenly dashed in, capturing a This will be an impossibility un- German lieutenant and six men and

> A lyetter received last night from Private James V. Munsie, who is with the Medical Corps in France,

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PROHIBITION NEARER. Louisiana, which ratified the federal prohibition amendment on August 8 at a special session of the legislature, makes the 14th state to line up in favor, and now. Florida is practically pledged affirmatively.

Thirty out of the 32 members of its legislature, whom Senator James E. Caulkins sounded regarding their sentiment in favor of him as candidate for President of the State Senate, stand for the amendment, and he declares the next legislature, which meets in April, will be composed almost entirely of men known to favor national prohibition.

Senator Calkins adds that "if majority of the next legislature votes to act in obedience to a direction in the federal constitution, the thing is done, the state constitution to the contrary notwithstanding."

Louisians is the only state which has recorded its vote against the amendment, and it reversed its action later. On May 23 last its Senate split even on the question.

Prohibition sentiment is becoming distressingly prevalent. It is breaking out in almost every part of the country, and is not confined merely to the Southern states, which have to cope with the danger of drunken negro labor. That allegation has died with the silence of its original alligaters. The East is well-represented by Massachusetts, not to mention Delaware and, if you like, Maryland; the West by North and South Dakota and Montana; the Southwest by Arizona and Texas. The other broad divisions of the nation will answer "Yes" as soon as their legislatures have a chance to vote, unless they call special sessions, as some states have done.

In fact, it is becoming really unfashionable to oppose prohibition.

SALVATIONISTS LIKED BEST. been hearing a good, deal more about the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus than about the Salvation Army, all over strong, loyal and undivided backing Windham County reports that it is was America. The spell of campaigns for huge war funds has been upon us, and the government's designation of the first two organizations as the official agents respectively of relief for the wounded and recreation for the well has given them a place that even they otherwise could not have obtained in the national con-

sciousness. Now Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the government's commission on Training Camp Activities, comes along and says, after a visit in France, that "the Army" is probably the most popular organization among our boys, across the water. His statement is worth publishing

at length: "The four organizations, recognized by the War Department and authorized to do Camp Welfare Work in France are the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A.., the Knights of Columbus and the Salvation Army. Somewhat to my surprise I found the Salvation Army probably the most popular organization in France with the troops. It has not undertaken the comprehensive program which the Y. M. C. A. has laid out, for itself. That is, it is operating only in three or four divisions, while the Y. M. C. A. is aiming to cover every unit of troops. But its simple, homely, unadorned service, seems to have touched the hearts of our men. The aim of the organization is, if possible, to put a worker and his wife in a canteen or a centre. The woman spends her time making doughnuts and pies and sews on buttons. The man makes himself generally useful in any way in which his service can be applied. I saw such places in dugouts way up at the front, where the German shells screamed over-our heads with a sound not unlike a freight train crossing a bridge Down in their dugouts the Salvation Army folks imperturbably handed out doughnuts and dished out the been ordered to pay a fine of \$10 by drinks."

MILK ZONE SYSTEM.

the duplication by milk retailers of STATE TO FILL QUOTA service on the same routes, is an absurd condition that several New England cities have noted. In Burlington, Vt., an attempt, not wholly successful, has been made to estab-

San Francisco, however, seems to be about the first large city to undertake the reform. A plan has been worked out by a milk distributing commission, appointed by the city's federal food administrator, whereby the entire municiplatity will be 'zoned." Only two dealers will be ......Two cents permitted in the same zone—probably because most streets have only two sides, the poor side you occupy and the nice side you look at. . At present from five to 15 deliverymen drive over the same route.

The city hopes to keep the price of the fluid down to 12 cents in consequence-12 cents a quart, at which t now is selling-so that the producer may obtain a larger share of the profit.

In the Northwest a movement is peing pushed to promote comprehensive cooperation, between producers and the federal Food Administration Here are examples that should serve as precepts everywhere.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR This newspaper does not believe in mixing religion and medicine, although it frankly realizes that the division of human knowledge and experience into various sciences is to some extent artificial and arbitrary. It disbelieves equally in mixing daily journalism with relig-It admires the idealistic tenor of Christian Science, but it regards the cult as dangerous to sound public progress in sanitation, because 'Science" opposes the use of vaccines and serums and anti-foxins, upon which public health is so largely

But the Evening Herald is obliged to take off its hat to the Christian Science Monitor as a newspaper. It Danbury has the distinction of sendis the only truly international newspaper of which we know, and we housewife signed up for 500 quarts. might almost say the only truly na- Meriden is now staging a very active tional one. We do not believe that any newspaper which is influenced by religious principles or prejudices of any sort can present an unvarnished, true picture of the day's events, any more than one dominated by a strictly business policy, and that alone. This, however, is a general-The Monitor is evidently accurate in the extreme, although by no means infallible, and fine typograpically, although deficient in

makeup. decision to change from an afternoon to a morning paper, are inter-

all over the country.

cess no doubt is assured.

Improvements in railroad appliances and facilities, such as that of the new locomotive fashlight that is said to play a distance of 20 rods in front of the iron monster, indicate that the roads' vision is returning. The New Haven is already becoming a different railway from what it was.

"Proved Atrocities" is the sort of editorial caption that we would like to see in newspapers throughout Connecticut. The Bridgenort Times. is one newpsaper that doesn't mince words in discussing German fright-

Don't forget, while you're thinking about it, that Germany attpresent exhibits an economic as well as a political imperialism. And the Kaiser is not a poor man.

Several contemporaries dropped from 18 to 20 pages, or more, to 16. . Isn't dehydration a perfectly wonderful principle!

CLEVELAND POLITICIAN CARRIES SMALL CIRCUS

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13-An ori ginal election campaign has been inaugurated here by County Clerk E B. Haserodt, who is seeking renomination. He has a miniature circus train made of three automobiles, in one of which he carries a stereopticon another bears a canvass screen to act as the stage, and a third is fitted out with a small calliope. His campaign is meeting with considerable interest.

OLIVER TWIST FINED.

Boston, Aug. 13.—Oliver Twist has the Charlestown Municipal Court, he having been found guilty of displaying a substitute number plate on his The waste of time, labor, horse- automobile without the permission flesh or gasoline, etc., involved in of the State Highway Department.

# IN CANNING CAMPAIGN

Barly Reports to Food Committee Now That Anna Held is Dead Vete-Indicates This—Connecticut Pledged 5,000,000 Quarts.

Early but incomplete reports to the food committee of the State Council of Defense indicate that Connecticut will measure up to her full quota of 5,000,000 quarts of canned fruit and vegetables. It is perhaps not surprising that in general smaller communities are running far over their quotas, while the larger cities in some cases are falling short of their allotment. Many housewives are so conscientious that they are ultra conservative in registering their pledge; that is, they are signing up for only a half to three-fourths of what they are acually planning to can. Rocky Hill was one of the first

owns in the State to report. The whole campaign was turned over to the Junior Home Economics Clubs and the girls did splendid work. A quota of 6000 quarts was assigned Hudson County, N. J. and the report shows 187 pledges hat averaged 85 quarts each, or a total of nearly 16,000 quarts, almost hree times the allotment. Collinsville's quota was 8,000 but 18,000 harts have been reported. New Milford and Twin Lakes were eachassigned 13,000 quarts. Twin Lakes has agreed to can 24,000 and New Milford goes one better with a romise of 50,000 quarts.

A number of different plans have been effectively used in the different communities. In Darien the War Savings Stamps Committee did the soliciting. "In Danbury pledge cards were distributed by the letter carriers as they handed the housewife her morning mail. To date, ing in the largest single pledge. One campaign, Canning clubs have been organized by churches and a woman from each church in the city has been appointed secretary of the Homé Economics Committée of the local war bureau. At Storrs, the girls have organized themselves into clubs known as "Hoover Husky Helpers" and their motto is "Can all you Can."

rapically, although deficient in County reports that 5,300 cards have been disper, pledging, a soral of the paper's tenth anniversary, 127,000 quarts. In New Mayen which fell on last Saturday, and its Count 4, 900 cards have been signed and 275,000 quarts pledged and 15 towns not heard from. In New esting events in newspaper journal- London County 2,500 families have For many months past we have in its new policy, for the tendency towns have not reported. In Litchpledged 111,000 quarts and 10 However, the Monitor has a towns have not been heard from. of adherents, and its continued suc- sure to can more than its quota.

The Danbury section of Fairfield

#### INSIDE HISTORY IS TOLD OF A FAMOUS MILK BATH

ran Scribe Divulges How Plan Was Worked.

The wires this morning brought the news that Anna Held, the actress, had died in New York. Now that the actress is dead it is

no breach of confidence to tell how Miss Held "got into" the newspapera of the United States when she came here from Paris in 1896 or thereabouts. A former New York newspaperman, now living in Manchester, was among a group of scribes who originated the famous milk bath story that was used by every newspaper in the United States and which gave the little French actress so much publicity that her success on this side of the Atlantic was assured.

When Miss Held arrived in New York she at once procured a manager and a press agent named James McCarthy, a newspaper reporter, who is now head of the S. P. C. A. of

McCarthy was at his wit's end to devise a publicity stunt to introduce Miss Held to 'the public and one night while with a group of newspapermen he told his troubles. All sorts of plans were spoken of and finally one of the reporters thought of the milk bath. With the assistance of the rest of the writers the plan was concocted.

Miss Held lived in a fashionable apartment up town in the residential section and a milkman was hired to leave in front of her door each morning eight forty quart cans filled with water. Each morning the janitor would send these eight cans of water which he believed was milk up to Miss Held's apartments where they were emptied and sent back down the dumb waiter...

After this had been going on for a week, the people in the neighborhood started to talk. They wondered who was drinking 320 quarts of milk each day. Then McCarthy tipped off the newspaper offices Reporters swarmed to the apartment house.

The janitor told them the milk was sent up to Miss Held's apartments each day. He did not know what she was doing with 320 quarts

The next step for the reporters was to interview, the actress. She was ready for them with her American manager. She could not speak a word of English but through an interpreter she told the newspapermen that she was accustomed to taking a bath each morning in milk; that it was this milk bath that now is toward afternoon newspapers field County, 3,000 families have made her so beautiful. She also had ready dozens of photographs for the scribes, to show how pretty she

The reporters "fell" for the story.

# OF CORDUROY AND GABERDINE

These splendid skirts display the very newest styles of the present season. And when women examine them and note how excellently they are made and how economically they are priced no urging will be required to induce them to purchase one or more for immediate wear. These few will give you a good idea of what they are like

of high grade corduroy-Well tailored gathered back, pockets in front, finished with large pearl buttons.

\$3.48, \$3.98 AND \$4.48

made of best grades cotton gaberdine in styles most suitable for stout women. Sizes 30 to 36 waist bands.



# Watkins Brothers, Inc.

#### FINAL CLEARANCE SALE OF FURNITURE --SUMMER

High Back Veranda CHAIRS

Like Illustration

Eleven Only

\$2.69



These chairs were Priced at \$4.25 the beginning of the season and are worth \$5.50 at Present Market Prices. The eleven we have on hand are to be sold tonight at 32.60 each.

### PORCH SHADES at COST

8 inch Natural Bamboo Porch Shades, Regular Price \$1.50, August Sale Price, \$1.121/2.

10 inch Natural Bamboo Porch Shades, Regular Price \$2.00, August Sale Price, \$1.50.

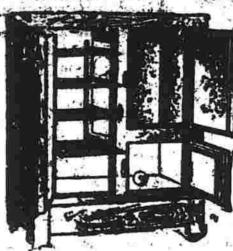
6 inch Green Bamboo Porch Shades, Regular Price \$2.25; August Sale Price, \$1.79. 8 inch Green Bamboo Porch Shades, Regular Price \$2.75,

August Sale Price, \$1.98 7 inch Clipt Wood Porch Shades, Regular Price \$4.50, Aug Sale Price \$3.13.

8 inch Clipt Wood Porch Shades, Regular Price \$5.00, August Sale Price \$3.75.

## COUCH HAMMOCKS LEFT

1 of 10 ounce duck, regularly \$13.50 for ..... \$9.98 4 of 12 ounce duck, regularly \$16.50 for ..... \$11.75



Here is an opportunity of a life time to buy a high grade refrigerator. These prices are not only extremely low as compared with the present market price, but are about half what the same refrigerator will cost a year from now.

2 \$45.00 White Porcelain lined Refrigerator manufactured by

Bohn Syphon Co., August Sale Price \$31.50. 8 \$58.00 Genuine Bohn Syphon Porcelain lined Refrigerators,

August Sale Price \$40.60 1 \$65.00 Arlington Porcelain lined Refrigerators, August Sale Price \$45.50.

1 \$73.50 Genuine Bohn Syphon Porcelain lined Refrigerators, August Sale Price \$51.45.

1 \$129.00 Genuine Bohn Syphon all Porcelain Refrigerator, outside and in, August Sale Price \$85.00.

## Come to Our August Furniture Sale

That day every newspaper in New ed by the Judge. Shortly afterward clared by witnesses to have expression. ied and Miss Held was so well known before the end of the week that she had her pick of engagements as the heatrical managers followed the newspapermen to the apartment to nduce her to sign contracts: ...

Miss Held has made good on the tage and in after years she almilk bath ctory that she was given Bible classes on September 23 is the s change to make good on the Amer- goal set by the chaplains of Camp Grove, Sullivan County's most beautiful

CITY DUPED BY TAKING BAD CHECK FOR FINE:

Corning, N. Y. Aug. 18-The Corning City Court had one slipped REMARK ABOUT QUENTIN over on it a short time ago. A resident. of Hammondsport, on being fined \$10 for intoxication offered al check in settlement. It was accept- A. Cord, a coal dealer here, was de- do its duty".

York came out with four and five the check was returned unpaid ed pleasure over the death of Lieucolumn stories telling of the milk marked "no funds". When the tenant Quentin Roosevelt as the bath. The stories were widely cop- monthly report of the City Judge was made to the Common Council it showed a discrepancy of \$10, the amount of the unpaid check.

> SEEK TO ENROLL 5,000 SOLDIERS IN BIBLE CLASS

Camp Funston, Kan., Aug. 13ways said that it was due to the Five thousand soldiers enrolled in Funston. The campaign began the tiful picnic spec is soon to be a part last Sunday in July. Because of the recent rapid growth of the Bible classes, Y. M. C. A. leaders predict in the capacity of gun shocks, acrothe goal will be far exceeded.

ROOSEVELT COST \$100

result of a fall from his sirplane. The Ford County Council of De

fense called upon Cord. He was released after paying \$50 to the Med Cross and \$50 to the Y: M. C. A.

WALNUT TREES TO ENLIST FOR BERVICE OVER THERE

Sullivan, Ind., Aug. 13-Mann's of a grain field. The big wainut trees will enlist for oversess service plane propellers and king braces, according to Dr. J. L. Durham ; who owns the grove. Dr. Durham state ed the government to calling the him to send his grove to war, Dodge City, Kan., Aug. 13-H. | that he will "appect every aplinter to



## 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 cus-

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 sure result-bringing our Newspaper space is.

# The Evening Herald

## The War Corner

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

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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.

Mrs. Latting Caverly has receivoni. New Zealand, who is recupering at a convalencent hospital at tion is B2. Received twenty letofford, Wilts, England. y Dear Cousin:

I received your welcome letter of ecent date yesterday, and got quite surprise on opening the letter and inding it was from you. The writie time being I could not place it. Vell, perhaps you will want to know bow I am getting along. I was counded on March 27th through the ight cheek and neck by a sniper's ulfet. It went in my right cheek g strong.

onyalescent hospital at Hornehurch, Maine. The letter reads: ten a fortnight's sick leave, after

classed A. Just now my classificaters from home in the last New Zea+ land mail. All the folks are well at present. I have one brother, Jack, fighting in France and Robert in camp at New Zesland. I am sendmay hear from you soon again, I am | 70 years of age. your loving cousin.

gainst my jaw bone and came out ter from Dennis Murphy formerly was in bathing and was walking he back of my neck, a rather close manager of Dougherty's Smokers about the decks of a ship. The senhave, eh Well a miss is as good Headquarers. When the letter was try told him to halt and he did not. mile in this outfit so I am stil written Murphy was in 28th Com- Then he fired. Schweski's address pany, 2nd Office Regiment at Camp is given as Rockville in the dispatch Malved says it doesn't pay to inter-I had three weeks in the Walton- Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, but it is believed that Rockville, N. fere as peacemaker in a family quayin-Thames hospital, a month in the Florida. He is now at a school in Y. is meant.

which I had to report here and 1 a few days and go to school in were in the Hartford police court ave been here over a fortnight. I Maine. Then I will be back in yesterday. One of Taksar's tenants cent up to Scotland to spend my God's own country again and sleep complained that the landlord's chilhave and spent most of my time in in barracks and eat at tables. Whe drep sneered at his service flag and tasgew- with relatives of my mates. will be in school, if I make good, enjoyed myself tip top. I always between two and six weeks. Then sought the people were cold and it will be France, Italy or some of inny but found them very sociable those countries across the pond. We deed, and they give the Colonial are still in quarantine and sleep in ed his claims for exemption on the Jim Stifftail, of North Dakota, crapt idiers a real good time and I was tents, eat our meals on the ground: when by leave came to an We get plenty of both mixed togeth- at his own request will be sent to ficers' quarters and hand-granaded

This is one hot country down here Always over 100 in the shade. look like a muliato. We drill four hours a day. We get up at 5 a. m roll call 5.15, mess 5.30, wash up, clean up tent before 6 a. m. Do odd jobs, carrying wood, etc. 7 a. m. go to lectures, lecture until 9 a. m Back again and drill from 9.15 to 11.15 a. m. Wash up mess 11.30 to 12,30. Supper 5.30 to 6.30. Mail call at 6.45, another lecture until 8

snap since our company was split up. conservation as soen as issued. Some of us are office, road and shop transport the army. This is an awful dump here. No system. Went fishing for crabs in the St. John's river yesterday. Some fun. The St. John's runs along 'side the main camp. I have not seen a white woman since I have been here.

Remember me to all the boys. suppose you would like to hear more about this camp but the fact is I've got sick awearing at it. The army life is great but not in a country

There are plenty of snakes hererattle, black and all kinds of lizards, spiders and ants. It feels fine some nights to wake up and find a lizard 4 to 6 inches long crawling up under your shirt, A fellow last night found a small (they say) moccasin snake in his bed. I saw it.

There is a lot of sickness here. Can't get water snough for washing and you get awful dirty. Can't drink the water, if you do, the hospital for yours. No lecture tonight so I am going to bed at 8 p. m. Best-regards."

#### REGIMENT ADOPTS BOY MADE ORPHAN BY WAR

Fit Him Out in American Uniform

mystery but he did come into their possession and was officially adoptway business about it.

opinion, to the hat was passed, and Savings Stamps with the results of Jean came into possession of five thousand francs to be used to educate him. That is a thousand dol lars in American money.

Jean was fitted out with a tiny American uniform, and with a whole regiment to keep an eye on him, he is developing rapidly into an American. Also into a military man. Some time after his formal adoption by the regiment, his adopted fathers wers called to the front and had to leave Jean behind, to his regret and theirs. Now he is being cared for and fed and educated by the local Y. M. C. A. organization.

French to American soldiers and he workers in this new field will be out-At present I am doing light train, says to all and sundry who apply lined. the following letter from her ing, just getting fit for the harden for information that he is going to busin, George Rolston, of Welling- training that will follow when I am New York to attend the public YOUNGEST HYDROAVIATOR, schools, "apres la guerre."

#### STATE BRIEFS.

William W. Hicke, of Taftville, ing you a photo taken at Glasgow was instantly killed in a motorcycle while on sick leave, also a view of accident on Norwich avenue, Taft-Codford, England. Trusting that I ville, yesterday. The dead man was

A dispatch from New York says George Rolston. . that John Schweski, a marine, was shot and killed by a sentry at the John Lamenzo has received a let- Erie Basin yesterday. Schweski

"Expect to change my address in Paudla, of Oliver street, Hartford, stuck thir tongues out at it. Both of the accused were fined.

Rev. Paul H. Barbour, curate at Christ church, Hartford, has waivgrounds of being a plergyman, and alone across the German lines to of-

#### S. HAS A MAILING LIST WITH MILLIONS OF NAMES

All Who Enrolled in War Savings Societies to Receive Instructions of Food Administrator.

Hartford, Aug. 13 .- Six million p. m. 8 p. m. until 9 to write members enrolled in 120,000 War letters, wash clothes, baths, shave, Savings Societies throughout the go visiting, etc. Lights out at 9 p. country have been put on Uhele m. Seven days a week. Some life. Sam's mailing list and will here-In my old company I was acting after receive the instructions of the sergeant. No drill, no work, write Food and Fuel Administrations, the letters all the time. Now I am a War Industries Board, and all other private again. Have lost all my government departments devoted to

The bulletin which will carry regiments. This is a quartermaster's these instructions is known as "The corps. We pay, clothe, equip and Savings Letter" and will be issued as often as necessary by the National War Savings Committee in Washington. Copies of the first letter reached the members of the 15,000 War Savings Societies in Connecticut this week. The announcement in the initial issue reads in part as

"Your government wants every member of every society to be Its mouthpiece for spreading important messages all over the country. You will receive 'The Savings Letter' direct from Washington every week or

It will be a message to you personally from your government a call to action from all the big departments in Washington-War Savings, Food, Fuel, War Industries. etc., etc."

The letter included a request from the United States Food Administration that American consumption of sugar in the home be reduced to two pounds per person per month, exclusive of sugar used for home canning or preserving. Despite the free people, unbound by compulsory graph. rules, the Food Administration reiterated its belief that the American people could solve the food problem by voluntary service and sacrifice

"The time has come when real service is required—when it is the duty of every patriot to convince each objector or malcontent that the indulgence of a luxury today is tantamount to treason.'

The letter also contained instructions issued by the Fuel Adminis-Paris, Aug. 13.-Jean Passard is fration as to various means of reeight years old. The war has left ducing the consumption of coal Each him an orphan indiswithout relations of the letter will carry direct tives. Just how he came into the cital dociety members the latest annualments of one or more of the angineers in France is clouded with conservation boards, which have reached them in the past only in a round-about way. The Connecticut When an American regiment war Savings Committee expects that adopts a French kid, and many of through this system of cooperation them there done so; there is no half between the different governmental savings agencies, there will be a "Hes our kid and our mascot, and marked increase in the amount of he isn't going to be brought up an materials conserved for war purignoramus," was the consensus of poses and in the purchase of War

> TO HOLD AMERICANIZATION. CONFERENCE IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 13 .- Milwautee will be the fourth city in the United States to hold an Americanization conference. The meeting i scheduled to open October 28 and will be under the suspices of the woman's club and the county council of defense. Speakers of national importance will address the gathering during the five days of His business in life is teaching the conference. Plans for training

IN WORLD IS THE CLAIM. Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., Asg. 18.—The Great Dakes Naval Training Station, which is setting so many records in the way of war things, now claims to have in its midst the world's youngest hydroaviator. He is Billy Moffet, son of Commandant William A. Moffett, of the station, who the other day epent half an hour in the clouds as the guest of one of the cadets here "Just like going up in an elevator,' was Billy's cryptic description

IT'S THE SAME OLD TALE-

PEACEMAKER IN BAD. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18. D. rel, even if you are a friend of the Andrew and his wife, with whom Malved had long been boarding, got into a fistic argument. In the melee Malved was struck with a bottle that caused a gash in his bead requiring four stitches.

One of Unale Sam's Sloux Indians Camp Greenleaf, Ga., as a private. them. "Oh, Jeemest. The

> of I reaches to cut nest

## BOLTON

A public dance was held in the Bolton hall last Saturday evening. Miss Marjorie Brown of Springfield is the guest of Mrs. Frances E. Rug-

Miss Amelia Potter of Hartford is visiting Miss Harriet Thompson at the "Maples."

Mrs. Mary Waite and daughter Miss Edith Waite who have been visiting Mrs. Walter E. Howe have returned to Worcester, Mass. . . .

Guests at Andrew E. Manneggia's. are Mr. Maneggia's niece, Mrs. John Garguilo and son, Mrs. Maneggia's sister, Miss Mabel Casazza and cousin Miss Margaret Casazza and Mrs. Kate Jordan.

Misses Elizabeth Daly and Margaret Daly have returned from a fortnight's stay at Ocean Beach.

The conversation in the lobby of t Washington hotel turned to the subject of dodging responsibility, when this anecdote was fittingly related by Representative Frank D. Scott of Michigan:

Some time since a fond mother returned from an afternoon call and found her five-year-old daughter huddled up in a big armchair, crying bit-

"Why, Bessie," exclaimed the mother, taking the little one in her arms, what in the world is the matter?" "Somefin dwedful has happened," sobbed the youngster, nestling closer to

her mother. "I-I-" "That's all right, darling," coaxingly responded the mother. "Tell me all

"It was my dolly," was the tearful explanation of Bessie. "She dot away from me and breaked a dish in the difficulty of reducing the ration of a pantry."-Philadelphia Evening Tele-

LOGICAL.



you money for that purpose last night." "I know it, mum; but a feller's gotter sleep more'n wunst."

On Speaking Terms. When little Ernest was out walking with his mother one day he suddenly pointed to a lady across the road and

"Oh, marina, I know that lady over there! She often speaks to me." "Does she really, darling?" answered the mother: "And what does she

"She she well, she usually says, Don't you dare to throw stones at my dog again, you little wretch!"

Patriotic. "He's certainly patriotic."

"That so? In what way?" "He's spending as little money a possible on himself." "Economising, eh?"

"Yes. He's even brought himself to the point where he'll wear the neckties his wife's relatives gave him insteed of buying new ones." .

Lady-Why did you leave your last

Maid-Because the lady's busband Lady-And didn't you like it?

Maid-Oh, I didn't mind, but the mistress didn't like it.

A gentleman winked at a bright little boy on the car the other day. The youngster tried to return his salute, but both eyes persisted in shutting. "Mamma," he finally said to a nice looking woman by his side, "wink at that man."

Budy Days. Considerations we must heed.
Which once appeared extraneous.
The cost bin and the icebox need. Attention simultaneous.

Engaging Willie. The Prospective Office Boy-Is Mr. Richern-Thunder in? The Stenog-Why, yes, but

want to marry him; I want a job.

win These Days. Her. Daughter-Mother, what is the "servant problem?" Mother-How to keep she for two

THE HARTFORD SILK STORE.

AGENTS FOR STANDARD PATTERNS

#### CONTINUATION OF OUR ANNUAL SALE OF BED BLANKETS"

Notwithstanding the fact that the Mercury has been making new "high" records, we are having a very successful Sale of Bed Blankets.

We are not exactly breaking previous records, because that would be almost impossible on account of the failure of the Mills to deliver complete, our Orders of Six Months ago, delay in shipments through Freight congestion, and the advance in prices.

It will be to your advantage to buy at this sale-getting the lowest possible prices-much lower than they can be sold for later in the season. Our stock of Blankets are strictly new, right from the Mills and afford the hest selection possible

We Would Make Special Mention of the Following: Bed Blankets, both 10-4 and 11-4 sizes,

all white with pink and blue border, grey for \$2.79 Lot No. 2

with pink and blue border, and plaid Blankets in combinations of blue and white, pink and white, and grey and Bed Blankets, full 11-4 size, white with pink and blue borders, grey with blue and pink border, tan with blue and pink

for \$4.79. border, and plaid Blankets, blue and white, pink and white, tan and white, black and white and grey and white. Lot No. 3

Bed Blankets, full 11-4 size, white with blue and pink borders, grey with pink and blue borders, Camping Army Blank-

ets in the genuine Khaki color, and Plaid Blankets, blue and white, pink and white, yellow and white, Alice blue and white, tan and white and black and

New Fall Lines of the "American Lady" and "Madame Lyre" Corsets

We have just received fall deliveries of these most popular makes of Corsets, confined to us. Prices of the American Lady" Corsets, \$1.50 to \$4.00.

Prices of the "Madame Lyra" from \$4.00 to \$10.00. Bungalow Aprons

Special value in Bungalow Aprons in fine quality per-cales and gingham, new patterns, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Red Cross Aprons and Head Squares Aprons in fine quality Lawn, from \$1.59 to \$2.98.

Squares for 39c., 50c., and 75c. each.

# CANNING EQUIPMENT FRUIT JARS

Pints and Quarts

Good Luck Fruit Jar Rubbers, Fruit Jar Racks, to st

New Perfection Oil Stoves

MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.

F. T. BLISH, MANAGER.

# Automobile Tires Tubes and Accessories

GOODYEAR CORD TIRES

SILVERTOWN CORDS

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The Cord Tire is the only shoe for service. Let us quote you prices. "SERVICE" is our motto. We will deliver and re-

mount tires within any reasonable distance, either day or

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co. PHON EGALLS 180, 101, 249-3, 499, 512-12 OR 318-12;

REMEMBER MOTHER.

Paris, Aug. 13 .- "Tell mother!" These are always the first words The P. O. B.—I should worry. I don't bf the wounded U. S. Marines, those devil dog fighters who routed the pick of the German forces in the recent battle on the Marne, when they

past six years. I guess the fo back home thought I was good to nothing. But now I wish you we write mother for me and june tall h made good."

peace she hopes to dictate,sre brought into hospitals here. This is a pretty good British toh.
One Marine, just a boy, said: The allies have refused to let the Huge Ancre this side the Alum-

# EVENING HERALD'S MAGAZINE PAGE

#### "ROOM AND BATH" JUST BACK OF THE FIGHTING LINES



One of the most necessary things, and sometimes the thing greatly lacking, is a bath for the men "out there," Behind the lines there are bathing quarters for the men and when bathing day arrives they are in a happy frame of mind. It's a case of first come, first served. The old fable of three wise men in a tub cannot be repeated here, because this tub has room for only two men. These are British Tommies who have been relieved from duty in the trenches and are making the most of their rest.

Dr. C. H. Mayo, Attached to Surgeon General's Staff

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A new portrait of Dr. C. H. Mayo of Rochester Minn., an eminent surgeon, who has given all his time and talents to the government since the United States entered the war. He is now attached to the surgeon general's office in Washington, and has been a meniber of the general medical board, council of national defense, ever since that | capturing an entire carload of Germans | has sold \$1,500,000 war insurance for board was organized.

¢illakudadakadadakadadadada Major Mack Slapped King George on the Shoulder



brought home to King George of England the kind of democratic spirit that is customary among Americans. Major Mack is agent of the United States insurance board in England. When presented to the king and queen, Major Mack asked their majesties for their Jacques DuPre, a Belgian soldier signatures to encourage American solwho has been in the service of his war- diers in England to sign also. He stricken country since the opening accompanied the request to the king days of the war, is now the hero of his with a well-meant, informal slap on compatriots for his daring exploit of the shoulder. The enterprising Ohioan the government.

#### French Girl Popular in Washington Society Manacanananananananananananana



Miss Genevieve Reille, daughter of Baron Reille of the French high commission, is one of the most popular of the women war visitors to the United States capital. The various war missions have contributed so much to . the social life of Washington that entertainments frequently have the cosmopolitan aspect of similar events in European capitale.

Beautiful Countess Is Working for the Soldiers ganadadadadadadadadadag

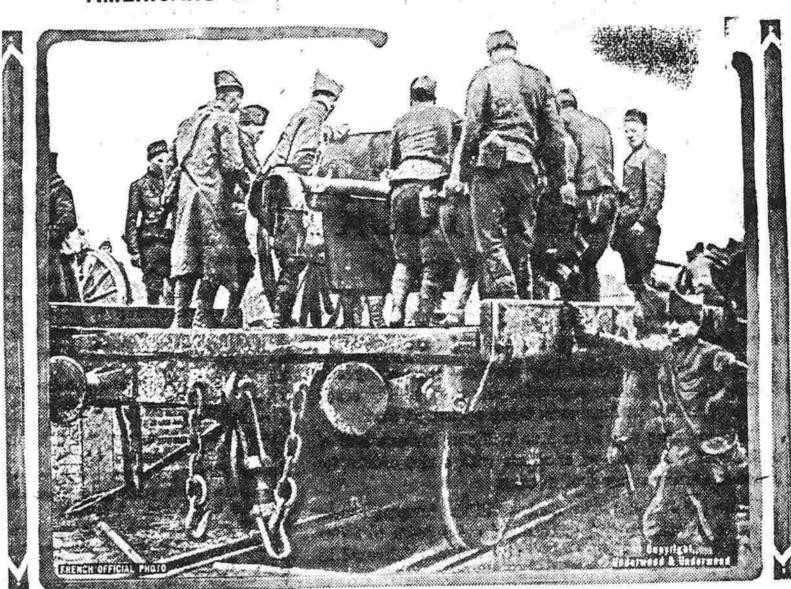


The beautiful countess of Pembroke is shown in her costume as a Red Cross nurse She, like many other prominent ladies of the British peerage, is wearing the garb of Red Cross nurse while working for the soldiers. Lady Pembroke is the wife of the tifteenth earl of Pembroke and has been perving as a nurse at home while her husband is at the front. Before her marriage she was Lady Beatrice Paget

我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我 Queen Helena of Italy as a Red Cross Nurse



### AMERICANS IN FRANCE UNLOADING THEIR ARTILLERY



The Americans are getting into the fighting in France in live fashion. Here are some of a division that has just arrived close to the front line, unloading the guns with which they will soon be hammering the Hun.

Man Who Issued the "Fight or Work" Order



A new photograph of Maj, Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, United States provost marshal general. He is and has been in charge of the draft, an undertaking which not only has mobilized the numerical man power of the nation, but has segregated the men of draft age into powerful industrial units as well.

New Motion Picture Camera. a motion-picture camera which can be ice with the army. The department carried in the hand and which is op- is known as the pigeon section of the erated by compressed air when a but- Signal corps.

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Major Griffith is head of the depart-A Polish scientist is the inventor of ment to train pigeons for carrier serv-

Commander of One of Our Big Battleships



A new photograph of Capt. Henry A. Wiley, commander of one of the biggest of Uncle Sam's dreadnaughts.

Not So Mean. "Did the bride's father give her

away?" "No; on the contrary, he told the bridegroom she would make a very economical wife."

MAKING CITIZENS OF FOREIGN-BORN MEN WHO ARE SERVING IN AMERICAN ARMY



One of the most impressive of any scenes witnessed at any of the training camps where men of the selective and This is the first portrait to reach the army are being whipped into shape was enacted at Camp Upton when 300 men wearing the khaki of Uncle Sam were United States showing Queen Helens admitted to full citizenship. These men are all foreign born, and full citizenship was granted them in order to give of Italy in her costume as a Red Cross them every protection accorded a citizen of the United States. The photograph shows James F. Richardson, city clerk of Suffolk county, receiving the outh of allegiance from the men in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at the camp.

#### OPEN FIGHTING IS THE RULE ON WESTERN FRONT



Open fighting is taking the place of trench warfare on the western front now, especially during the German mass efforts to break through. In this fighting the machine gun plays an important part. The gunners run across a stretch of open-ground, then, as is shown in this British official photograph, they ambush themselves in a thicket or some other handy bit of shelter. This machine-gun squad is working its Lewis gun only 100 yards from the advancing German

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Of the many varieties in summer frocks this of voile stands out as a pleasing and attractive dress. frilled organdie breaks the long skirt line, and is used for collars, cuffs and

One of the Prettiest of the Capes for Summer



rank among the many capes designed drawer. for summer wear, for besides an abundance of other good points it has the additional advantage of being waited questioningly. But the guest different in material from the majority. had entered unbidden, and the old It is made of black velvet instead of mun turning in his chair, stared at a wool, taffeta or satin, which have been very little boy standing framed in the usually employed this year.

**西班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班** Gingham Frock Suits War-Time Simplicity 在在女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女



War-time simplicity has brought gingham to the fore. It is destined to be pepular this summer, especially if ald man smiled in great content. frocks as pretty as this lend incentive to patriotic economy. Favorite among midsummer afternoon dresses will be this most exquisite of frocks in pink

# His Little

By AGNES G. BROGAN

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The old man sat in his impressive and gloomy library, the newspaper across his knee. Upon its front page was printed a soldier's photograph, but the old man's eyes gazed past this unseeing, or perhaps he was in fancy, seeing the face more vividly.

The resemblance of the pictured features to his own, was remarkable; so, the eyes behind the spectacles might have looked before life and its realities had made them stern.

How long was it since the boy had left him in his lonely old age?

He had wondered through all this stress of war, wondered secretly, if his son had been one of those to take up his country's colors. But he might have known. Was not patriotism in the blood? He, himself, still moved through this desolate old mansion leaning upon the crutch that was his ever present reminder of fighting days long past. And Ned had been one of the first to enlist, so the paper said, and with rapidity had won his honors. The smile beneath the soldier cap brim was inclouded; the father noted this with calous pain. Then the vaudeville singer had sufficed, leaving no need like that of the aching old heart.

Ned had been his all, his own little ad. His beautiful mother had not lingered long enough to clasp her child to her breast, but the father had compensated. Oh! there was no doubt of hat! Nothing had been left undone which might add to the boy's comfort and happiness. Fumblingly the wrinkled fingers moved toward a long unopened drawer of the massive mahogany desk; it was here that he had locked the lad's picture forever from his sight. Forever, but today he would open the drawer once more. He wished to compare with the soldier's photograph, that of Neddie, when he had taken his first leave of home.

There was something very like, he remembered, in the youth's brave and ture and tremblingly adjusted his spectacles as he bent above it. The lad had been proud as he waved good-by, starting out upon his college career. ಭಾರತ್ರಾರ್ಥವಾಗಿ ಮಾಡುವಾಗಿ ಮಾಡುವ culmination Ned would take up the business interests which his father had been obliged to lay aside. In Ned, would his own ambition find fulfillment. Money did not much matter, he had acquired plenty of that, but Ned should still carry on the old name, and in the old power. And then, like a thunderclap it had come, the announcement of the boy's hasty marriage.

"I had to leave college so that I ould take care of Elsie," Ned had written. "You see she's a vaudeville inger, and the traveling around is hard for a girl." A traveling vaudeville actress his son's wife.

The father's head had been bowed long between his hands, as he thought the matter out. With his own strict standards, in his disappointment at his son's lack of confidence, there could be but one decree-the boy must keep to himself the wife he had taken, there would be for her no welcome beneath his father's roof.

The older man had been long in composing the letter of dismissal, and when t was sent its way, he changed gradually into the morose and unapproach-

able creature, which he had become. As a step sounded on the polished floor behind him, he pushed as though This exquisite creation takes first guilty, the photographs back into the

> "Little chap at the door wants to see you sir," a servant announced, and

loorway. "I followed him," the child said smiling, and pointed a finger at the servant. Then as the servant withdrew the lad ventured cheerfully into the room, "How do you do?" he asked. "You'll be awfully surprised when you learn who I am, and I had the dickens of a time getting over to see you. My prise. mother is out hunting us a tiny flat to live in, and tiniest flats cost so much

she's afraid she won't find one at all. "My father is over in France fighting the Huns," the boy drew himself up proudly, "and this is the city he used to live in before he married my mother. She thought she could find work here, but not like she used to do, though I think that would be better. Mother used to sing lullabys on the stage, what the colored mammys' sing to their babies you know, and they say no one could do it as well as my mother. But father—he told me about you, about the big stone house near the park where you live, and so I beat it

out today and came to see you. "Father, he says you were the greatest soldler in the world and you'd ight for your country while you had a og to stand on. And so will he, Father wants to be just like you; and now-" the boy's eyes glistened, "who lo you 'spose I am?" He laughed glee-

"Well, how do you do, grandfather!"

e said. And suddenly the sternness left the dd man's eyes, suddenly his arms vere outstretched. "Back again," he anymured brokenly, "my little lad." After a time as the gray head was and pressed close to the brown one the

"We will send for mother," he said. and here in this hig house we three vill wait until father comes home rom war."

#### "Behind the Clouds"

By STELLA WOLEIKO

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"I saw Mr. Arnold in the car this morning," said Ethel Hill to her sister, Ruth.

questioned the sister. "Why, yes! he looked across the aisle in the car and seemed to smile, and if my eyesight is not decelving me, he ac-

"Is that so? Did he look at you?"

tually smiled to me," said Ethel. This Mr. Arnold was a perfect stranger to the girls, who had been new arrivals in the little town of Auburn. The girls had seen him occasionally on the cars and took special notice of him because he resembled a gentleman of their acquaintance.

"I wish I knew some way of making his acquaintance," said Ethel. "I'm sure he must be a respectable gentleman and worth knowing."

"So do I," responded Ruth. "Time might clear the matter."

Time passed for the Hills. They had been living in Auburn for a year now still meeting the strange Mr. Arnold. and still lacking a much desired introduction. They made friends very readily with the girls in the neighborhood, but never chanced upon anyone who was acquainted with Mr. Arnold.

Finally there came a day when Ethei and Ruth were invited to a community picnic to be held in the woods surrounding their town. They anticipated a great deal of pleasure and the meeting of many people of their town.

Dressed in their freshly starched summer linens, with lunch baskets in hand, the two girls marched along to the woods where some of the other girls were to await them. They were enjoying themselves im-

mensely at the picnic, making new acquaintances, when a new face appeared. It was that of a pretty, blooming young woman with sparkling dark eyes and glossy black hair. "There comes Mrs. Atherton," echoed

the girls. "She's jolly good company. Now our fun will start." Ethel and Ruth were delighted with \*\*☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆ the new acquaintance. They found

that she was a very close neighbor to them, living on the next street, which was very pleasing to them. "Mr. Atherton will be here immediately," announced Mrs. Atherton. "He

was detained in fixing the car up for his brother, but told me to go along so as not to keep you waiting." Just as she finished her statement, the eyes of Ruth Hill turned to the entrance of the woods, where she spied

the figure of their Mr. Arnold approaching. "Look." she uttered as she gave her sister Ethel a push, "see who's com-

ing!" "Why, there's Dick, now," said Mrs. Atherton, turning towards the same direction as the Hill girls were look-

With downcast eyes Ethel and Ruth acknowledged the introduction to Mr. Atherton, thinking what a disappointment it was that he couldn't be Mr. Arnold in their imagination any more.

They did their best to keep up their spirit the rest of the day, but failed slightly and went home before

Next day Ethel was not waiting with the same expectation to see if their Mr. Arnold would come to take the same car with her. Nevertheless, he advanced up the street. Ethel thought she would do her best to be pleasunt, for even though he was somebody's husband, he was a gentleman just the

She thought it proper for a girl to speak to a gentleman first; therefore, when he neared her, she said:

"Good morning, Mr. Atherton; how dld the picnic end? We didn't stay till the end, as we were anxious to get home early."

"Good morning," he answered. "I'm sorry that I missed the picnic. My brother was present with his wife, but I was called away on business," Ethel uttered an exclamation of sur-

"I beg your pardon, sir," she said. "I thought that you were Mr. Atherton whom I had met at the picnic with

"So I am Mr. Atherton, but I happen to be brother to the Mr. Atherton whose wife you met," he replied. "Now that you've spoken to me, won't you please continue recognizing me. I've

always longed to know you." Ethel was undecided whether it was proper to speak to him hereafter or not, but being very much excited over the mistake, she announced to him that she was Miss Hill, and told him how she had always connected him with a gentleman she knew, which made him smilè.

"Well, isn't this lucky? Now the ride into the city every day won't tire me as It used to," he assured her,

"Ruth! What do you think?" cried Ethel as she rushed into the house that night. "Why! I've met the very Mr. Arnold we wanted to meet, and he's the brother of the Mr. Atherton we met at the picnic, only this one is not married. He's just like his brother in looks and actions. Now I thought the Mr. Atherton at the pienic acted kind of unnatural and a little different. I thought it was the surprise of seeing me there that accounted for it."

Two years elapsed. Some one going by and seeing the church in Auburn open inquired what was going on inside. His curiosity was satisfied when he was informed that it was the weding day of Ethel Hill to Ray Atherton, the most popular people in town.

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Silk smocking and crocheting are tion." things that give charm to clothes for and two velvet leaves.

Charming Skirt That Combines Varied Modes



Fullness of cut and straight lines in clothes are usually considered diametric opposites, yet they are combined in this novel skirt. Although the lines are long and straight, the skirt is full, and besides there are boxed plaits. Striped wool is used in fashioning it.

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This afternoon frock is fashloned of rose-printed voile, with organdic ing in a promising young man on a trimming and val lace finish.

When Bert Weakened

By JOSEPHINE MURPHY

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to arrive on a Friday," drawled Na- heart was not in this impromptu than Ware, a frank antagonist of the merrymaking. life strenuous one Saturday morning. love to a pretty girl beats it.

"You and Miss Thornton got along famously today," tensed Nathan. "If lated before leaving here Sunday. Phebe Ware is going to be the most disappointed woman in America."

"Really?" laughed Bert. "Your wife s a dear, but-" He hesitated, smil-

"She'll be after me soon if I don't go out and join her," said Nathan. rising and placing his hand on his friend's shoulder. "Hope the 'but' is not serious, Bert. Miss Thornton is a brick and she likes you. Good night. Have your smoke out, and if there's anything you want and can't find, why -keep on looking for it, or spring the burglar alarm."

It had been a day full of pleasure for the little house party at Ware's place-"a bungalow 14 miles from the city and a million miles from vexa-

The evening before as they sat in the little folks. The coat is pale-blue the library, various topics had been satin and the top is smocked and discussed, chief of which were, "womcrocheted. The satin bonnet is cov- an's rights." A charming exponent of ered with rows of light-blue worsted this subject had been Dora Thornton. and thus the thorn that pricked the love and admiration of Bert. Yet the former day-dreams of a clear-headed It was the creature of another world

that appeared in his dreams-a girl gentle, home-loving and dependable. Now in the fairy smoke circles that floated from his cigar, another form is visible: a girl, muscular, brownarmed and alert; who paddles a canoo like an Indian, and whose archery and rifle scores are among the best; yet possessing none of those soft feminine traits which the average man admires most in a woman. Bert threw the end of his cigar into

room. Half an hour later, hesitating between accusing himself of being around to the house for a moment, cither a prig or an idiot, he fell asleep. Saturday morning dawned clear and beautiful. An early coach brought several more to the little house-party. "Sorry I haven't another rifle, Phil,"

might catch up with Bert and Miss Thornton and catch some squirrels." "We saw Dora and Bert as we came over the hill," said Alice Bates.

said Ware to a shooting guest; "you

"And a jolly time they seemed to be having all by themselves," said Phil. to hear me."

"Guess they'll come back squirrelless. It's dollars to doughnuts Bert occasionally upon the street. After wouldn't see a squirrel if he fell over one. However, we won't blame him under the circumstances," remarked

squirrel, a fat gray one, which bounded aside the petty jealousy and heartto a tall chestnut tree a hundred feet burnings of the past, came news of nway.

"I see the rascal," he said. "Stand here, Miss Thornton, Look up between those two branches. Do you see him?" "You don't mean that brownish excrescence on the bark?"

"That's the chap."

"I don't believe it." "Try him with a shot, and you'll see, Squirrels were not behind the door

The girl's lips closed firmly. Then muffled report was heard. "You've got him!" exclaimed Bert, The squirrel's clutch on the bark

slowly relaxed and he fell. Bert went over and picked up the yet quivering creature. "What a beauty!" he cried. "It was

splendld shot." As he approached the girl she shrank from him. He put the fluffy animal into the pocket of his hunting jacket. "Dora, dear," he said, placing his

"Don't," she cried, passionately. "I'm a brute." "Oh, what a cruel thing to do! The poor, harmless little fellow. Oh, how

could I?" Here her voice broke in a

hand tenderly on her shoulder.

wept, her head buried in her hands, Gently, Bert unwound the fingers that held her rifle. "Shall we walk on?" he said. Slowly they walked through the woods, and Bert, uncertain no longer of his love, spoke of a subject nearer and dearer than any other. In truth, squirrels scampered beneath their very feet unseen. Before long the girl's countenance had changed to one of

happiness, and her eyes shone with a

new brilliancy, that spoke well for the

satisfaction of bright, matchmaking,

Phebe Ware. Prudent Consideration. "There's young Buffins, who is a promising young man. Why don't you take him in with you on this?" "Because I doubt the wisdom of tak-

strictly paying enterprise."

By MILDRED WHITE

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union Dulcie sat apart and looked tear "Every holiday should be arranged fully across the moonlit bay. Her

A friend had called her up just as "It's so easy to stretch them over Sat- the sun went down, begging that she urday; and then the blessed Sabbath would persuade her brother Bob to gives us another day in which to rest. drive her over to the park for a pic-Tomorrow Bert, you and Miss Thorn- | nic lunch, with a moonlight sail on ton can have the sport of your lives the lake to follow. Bob had been hunting gray squirrels. The woods engerly agreeable, and soon after their are full of them, and if there's any big car was safely parked near the better fun than chasing squirrels, I monument Dulcie lost her brother's don't know what it is-unless making | companionship, as he immediately attached himself to one of the girls.

Dulcie was glad that the laughing departure of the party for the lake you and Pora aren't to be congratu- ride left her in retrospective solitude. Walking beachward in little separate groups, they had not noticed her absence. All day long the girl had longed to be alone to think things out, to fight down the great barrier of pride which had caused her such useless misery.

Ronnie was going to war. That wasthe uppermost thought. Tomorrow he would be on his way to camp.

Of course it had not been Ronnie's fault that the two were bliged to play in the same club orchestra; they had merely been selected as the most skillful players. That the girl mustcian should be unusually attractive was not Ronnie's fault either; but in the evening darkness of the park with the tears still upon her cheeks, Dulcie's chin tilted defiantly; there was no reason why Ronnie should have devoted all his spare hours to practice. her lover's return upon her own ve- for the hottest weather. randa; and her grievance grew. Had Ronnie not been hers to command, since the time ne had carried her books from school? What right had \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* blonde violin girl to usurp that which was hers? Of course Dulcie would not deign to put this in so many words. Her attitude alone spoke her attitude alone spoke her attitude alone spoke her displeasure.

It was, therefore, a perplexed young man who, after one of these "waiting" evenings upon the veranda, was dismissed with coolness at an early hour. The final break came upon that night, when he, all unsuspecting of tragedy, walked to those same veranda steps with the violin girl at his side. The the fire and mounted the stairs to his girl, as he raised his hat in departure, had smilingly asked him "to come

and she would give him that music." Ronnie had gone; when he came back to Dulcie's veranda Dulcie had disappeared. It had taken some ingenuity upon her part to avoid him since that fateful time, but Dulcie had persisted. Twice, upon Ronald's accepted calling evening, her mother after a puzzled search of the house for her daughter, had been obliged to tell him that she was not at home.

Receiving no explanation or apology "I whistled, but they were too busy for his sweetheart's absence, Ronald remained away, while the rehearsals continued. As weeks passed they met one swift, questioning glance in the direction of Dulcie, apparently unconscious of his presence, the young man had squared his shoulders and passed He was mistaken, for just about this on, a hurt look in the clear eyes. But time Bert had caught sight of the first | now, like some great hand brushing Ronald's going to war.

"Oh! he would be brave!" She choked a little at the thought. Could she let him go with no kind, encour-

aging word? Dulcie sat up and looked at her wrist watch; already the choice was out of her hands. When Bob came for her it would be too late for hope of finding Ronnie. Early in the morning when protective coloring was handed the troop train was leaving. Hopeout in the animal kingdom. Steady lessly she arose and made her way to Monument square, where the auto was parked. She had no wish to meet

her friends again this night. Like a tired child Dulcie crept into the back empty seat, drawing the dark robe over her body. Grief is wearying. With a loud, quivering sigh she closed her eyes and slept. Half dreamily she realized that her brother had slipped into the front seat, evidently having seen her sleeping; easily the car swung about and rolled down the broad avenue. Silently Dulcle lay and blinked at the stars. At

last she spoke: "Oh, Bob," murmured her saddened voice, "do you think it would be too late to go and find Ronnie? Of course it would be," she added hastily, "but"-her voice broke-"I do so want sob, as she leaned against a tree and to bid him good-by."

For a moment there was no reply; then the car came to an abrupt standstill, while the driver stepped quickly over to the rear seat.

"Dulcie, as I'm alive," cried a dearly familiar voice, and Ronnie the soldier clasped his sweetheart in his arms. "I don't know how you got here," he went on joyously, "and I don't care, plain skirt. The bodice is trimmed. as long as the blessed fact remains."

Afterward as they rode along together, Dulcie lifted her head from her lover's shoulder. "It was fate," she remarked positively, "your car being parked there beside ours, the same make and ail. Even a girl in her responsible mind might have made the same mistake."

Ronnie did not answer. He raised his hand very tenderly and pressed Pulcie's head back against his shoul-

Simple Slip-on Sweater le Handy for Summer Wear and the state of t



Rather distinctive besides utilitarian Dulcie's presence being unnecessary is this handy slip-on sweater. It is at these club rehearsals, she awaited made of silk braid that is light enough

> Dark Blue Helmet Turban and Pretty Flowery Vell



Charming enough would be this dainty helmet turban alone, but its .: designers were not satisfied, so they added the charming summer veil. The hat is dark blue, covered with a multitude of summer flowers. The same flower motif is carried out in the dark

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Afternoon dress of pretty design developed in rose and white flowered foulard. Tucks decorate the otherwise

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time. Second Tommy (after listening for second) - You're wrong, Jim. That's only the Americans chewing their gum.

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8:25 p. m. The sun hose at 5:57 a. m. The sun sets at 7:55 p. m.

John Boyle of the U.S. S. Isabella enjoying a furlough in town. Mrs. W. B. Williams of Summi: street is visiting her mother in Moo-

Miss Maud Wilson of Jersey City has been visiting her father. Thomas Wilson of Spruce street.

Miss Dorothy Wheeler of Provi dence, R. I., is spending a few days with Mrs. Everett Johnston of Hudson street.

Miss Margaret Mooney of Laurel street and Miss Zita Sullivan of Laurel Place are enjoying a week's vacation at Milford.

Rollin Rood of the Naval Reserves has been visiting for the past few days at his home on South Main

Billy Anderson and Charlie Schaub left Saturday for a week's stay at Myrtle Beach where they will be the guests of Sam Houston.

The Radio Buzzer class at the Frade school was closed last evening for the summer. It will be opened igain about Sept. 1.

First Lieutenant Charles E. Lock hart of Greenwich has received the ter he sent his mother. Mrs. George Mallon and daughter

of Johnson Terrace and the little New York Fresh Air girl that is visit I ng them, are spending the week a loventry lake. A son, William, was born August

9 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rainard of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Rainard was Miss May Pentland of this town before her marriage. Thomas Wilson of Spruce street

eft today for Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, N. J., to attend the camp meetings at Ocean Grove. He will remain until Labor day. Frank Irwin of Spruce street, who

enlisted in the Canadian army Saturday, left for Canada yesterday Mr. Irwin is a married man and has two children. Patrick Heffron has received a short.

postal stating the safe arrival overseas of his son William Heffron, He was in Field Hospital 304 and went to Devens with one of the earlier drafts. Take The Herald with you when

on your vacation. Just telephone your summer address to either office of this newspaper and your favorite home paper will tell you the home news while you are away. Walter Pritchard of Center street,

who has been working for P. J. O'Leary, enlisted in the Marines yesterday, and will report at Fort Slocum tomorrow. From Fort Slocum he will got to Paris Island, S. C., to begin his training.

Herman Bronkie, who has been playing third base with the St. Louis Cardinals, has returned to his farm in Hillstown to take charge of har-Bronkie was doing fine work with the Cardinals, but he was having diffito come home.

Word has been received announcing the safe arrival overseas of Ralph | barns, ice house, hennery, and suffi-P. Burns. Burns is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns of Woodbridge street and is in the 304th Ambulance Corps which was stationed at Devens. Burns graduated from the local high school in the class of

Thursday of this week, owing to the lived in Manchester but a short time.

for many years. investigating the best place to send ter live on the farm at Oakland. the boy. The court does not believe that the reform school is the place for the little fellow and he is making an effort to get him into the St. John's school at Deep River. He is, convinced that his parents have no way of taking care of the boy.

The Center church parish hall will be open for Red Cross work at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, At 330 Mrs. Florence Hillsburg, chairman of the Manchester Americanization committee, will give a talk on the work of the committee and what it expects to accomplish during the coming winter,

#### LOCAL WOMAN ORIGINATES A NEW RED CROSS SCHEME

Mrs. James Munsie Works Bathing Plan While at Walnut Beach. Bridgeport Paper's Account.

Mr. and Mrs. James Munsie and John T. Munsie of Center street returned last evening from a ten days' outing at Idlewood Cottage, Walnut beach. They had planned to remain two full weeks, but returned when they heard that William. Munsie of he Naval Reserves had landed at an Atlantic port from a trip through the war zone and was planning to come home on a furlough today.

While at the shore, Mrs. Munsie started a scheme for raising funds for the Red Cross and The Bridgeport Telegram has the following to say about it:

"Mrs. James Munsie of South Manchester, who is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at the Idelwood cottage at Walnut beach, has devised a new scheme for raising funds for the Red Cross. It might be termed a tax on bathing and also a tax on non-

"Every guest at the house pays one cent each time he or she goes in bathing. Any person, who does not to in bathing some time during the day, is fined one cent for not doing 30. There are about 50 guests at

the house and it does not take very many days for ten dollars to accumulate. Every time the amount in the treasury box reaches that sum it s donated to the Red Cross auxiliary

t the Walnut beach Union chapel. "Mrs. Munsie has two sons in the ervice and is very enthusiastic about Red Cross work and trying to raise funds for it. When interviewed she remarkedd that she thought it would be a good plan if some of the other hotels at the beach would also try charging a bathin; ax. In addition to it being a good way to raise Red Cross funds, there s a great deal of fun derived from t. - Mane a Mile

"When Mrs. Munsle returns to he home some of the other guests at the hotel will take charge of the fund and they in turn will hand it over to other newcomers when they leave. herebf having the tax continue for the remainder of the season."

Mrs. Munsie improved her spare time by knitting a sweater during ing the first five days she was at the

HAYS PLACE SOLD.

This Time Hartford Dealer Buys i Speculation.

The Mary Hays place on Oakland street has changed hands once more It has been bought by a Hartford real estate dealer, Herman C. Marquardt. For several years it has been controlled by Mrs. Coburn, who with her hubsand and family have occupied the place since last spring

In all probability the new owner will do the same as his predecessors, that is, keep it on the real estate market and endeavor to make money by selling it again.

For years it was the well known home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bissell and was known as "The Oaks." Then vesting his 14 acres of tobacco. it was bought by the late Mary Hays and at her death was sold to the highest bidder and since that time culty in securing help so felt obliged it has been a football in the real estate market.

Besides the large house there are cient land to make a very nice country home. The place was at one time owned by the Hudsons, who were well known paper makers.

TO BE BURIED IN N. J. The body of Willis L. Brownell,

several matters of importance in- home of his daughter. The burial two base hit. cluding postponement of the excur- will be in Elizabeth, N. J., Mr. sion to Savin Rock, planned for Brownell was 72 years old and had death of Mrs. Jennie McCarthy, a He came here from East Orange last

Beginning August 21 the price of Hair Cutting will be 35 cents. MATT MERZ, D.- J. CURRAN.

#### HUDSON A. C. CHALLENGE ACCEPTED BY WHITE SOX

White Sox Willing to Play Their Rivals Under Given Conditions. Fifty Dollar Side Bet Asked-Mc-Carthy Must Umpire.

The Hudson baseball team has hallenged the White Sox for the town championship. The White Sox wish to accept the challenge through the columns of The Herald. The White Sox accept on these conditions: The first game is to be played next Sunday on the Adams street grounds. The second will be played on the Hudson's grounds. The third, if necessary will be played on the Mt. Nebo diamond. Moreover the Hudsons must put up a side bet of \$70. Ed McCarthy must umpire and he must hold the money. The money must be in McCarthy's hands at least one day before the first

If the Hudson's manager wishes o play the White Sox under these conditions he should confer immeliately with Manager Kornse of the White Sox, at least before Wednesday as the White Sox wish to arrange for another game Sunday if the Hudsons do not accept. The White Sox hope the Hudsons will see that the conditions are good and will accept. If they do not accept they hope the Hudsons will keep quiet about their ability to win. The Hudsons gave this challenge without even asking the White Sox manager for a game. Not once has the Hudson manager asked Manager Kornse of the White Sox for a date to play them. The White Sox believe the Hudsons were gambling whether the White Sox had all their dates filled and so challenged them for the champion ship hoping that they wouldn't ac

The series should be interesting This challenge has caused a lot of rivalry between the two teams. T) Hudsons are not as experienced team as the White Sox although they have some good players. The White Sox consider themselves in a better class than the Hudsons and are glad of the chance to prove it. But, in challenging for the town champion ship the two teams have forgotten to take into consideration the Ath letics. Although the Athletics have not been playing of late they stil have a ball club and one that by no means will take to water from either the Hudsons or the White Son. The Athletics hope to play a few more games before the season closes and no doubt they would like the chance to play the winning team of the Hudson-White Sox series.

TAKING CHANCES.

Tobacco Farmer's Improvised Rig Liable to Break Down.

An Ellington tobacco farmer who comes to Manchester every day after a load of children to work on the farm, is certainly taking a big chance in the manner in which he conveys the children to and from the farm. He has an automobile and attached to the machine he has a four-wheeled affair with a broad platform on which the children ride. If the machine was driven at a slow pace there would not be such an opportunity for a bad accident. But the wheels of the improvised wagon are light and the turnout goes through he town at a speed estimated at fully 35 miles an hour.

If one of those wheels should break it is easy to imagine what would happen to some of those 20 odd girl and boys. The residents of Oakland street have been aston-Ished at the speed the wagon goes through.

ARROWS THE VICTORS.

The Arrows defeated the Pirates by the score of 13 to 8, at the Main street diamond Saturday. Moriarty was on the mound for the Pirates and was knocked out in the first inning and Robb succeeded him. W. Cassells was on the mound for the Arrows and F. Wallet did the receiv-A special meeting of the W. B. A. who died at his home in Oakland ing and did it well. The feature of of the Maccabees will be held at the Sunday evening, was today taken to the game was W. Cassells who home of Mrs. Mary F. Taylor this East Orange, N. J., where the knocked out a triple with two men evening. Action will be taken on funeral services will be held at the on bases. Wallet followed with a

next Saturday again.

HUDSONS WIN.

valued member of the Mystic Review April when he bought the Charles The Hudsons defeated the fast Taylor farm. He was taken ill with Nationals of Hartford in an inter- the day. Judge Carney did not dispose of Bright's disease which was the im- esting game on Sunday. Lang's the case of the ten year old boy who mediate cause of his death. He is pitching featured the game with 17 stole the money from Expressman survived by three sons and two strike outs. He also had two hits Joseph Foley this morning. He is daughters. One son and one daught to his credit. The Hudsons are playing fast ball and will play every Sunday on the Pleasant street grounds. They have lost two games the whole season.

The score by innings of Sunday's game follows: Hudsons 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 \*--4 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 was robbing Bavaria of food."

# Infants' Dresses To Close 69 Cents

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