

## ALLIES GET READY FOR NEW DRIVE; ENEMY EXPECTED TO RETREAT AGAIN

### SEVEN LOST; U-BOAT SINKS ANOTHER STEAMER

**Frederick R. Kellogg Torpedoed off New Jersey Coast—35 of Crew Rescued by Steamship Huron of Clyde Line—Vessel Struck at 6.10 Last Night**

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 14.—Seven lives are believed to have been lost, when the American steamship Frederick R. Kellogg was sunk by a German submarine last night off the New Jersey coast.

This information was received here today with the word that 35 members of the crew of the vessel were rescued by the steamship Huron of the Clyde Line, while northward bound.

The survivors of the Kellogg were in open boats.

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According to the survivors the ship was sent to the bottom by a German torpedo. The attack occurred during a heavy fog.

Survivors reaching here today said the Kellogg was struck by the diver's torpedo at 6.10 p. m. last night, 30 miles off Ambrose Light.

**Fight in Atlantic.**  
An Atlantic Port, Aug. 14.—A bitter fight—lasting nearly three hours—followed by a chase in which a British freighter eluded a German submarine and a vessel believed to have been the mother ship of U-boats in American waters, was told here this afternoon by members of the crew of the freighter, which reached here safely.

The gun duel took place 45 miles off Fire Island. Half a dozen torpedoes were fired at the freighter, most of which were exploded by gunfire from the vessel before they struck the ship. The freighter's exceptional speed saved her, the crew declared.

After the freighter had exhausted ammunition, the Captain ordered "full speed ahead", and when the steamer was about 25 miles away from the American coast the submarine was fully four miles behind, and it gave up the chase.

The Captain of the freighter said he did not think his gunners hit the submarine, which continually submerged and returned to the surface.

### WILLIMANTIC MAN IN 101 CASUALTIES

John Joseph Squires Dead of Disease—31 Killed in Action, 31 Die of Other Causes.

Washington, Aug. 14.—One hundred and one casualties in the American Expeditionary Forces were announced today by the War Department, divided as follows: 69 killed in action; 21 died from wounds; ten from disease, and one from accident and other causes.

The New England army list included:

Died of Disease.  
Private John Joseph Squires, 145 Union St., Willimantic, Conn.

### King George Decorates Pershing and Some Men; Event Unique in History

With the British Army on the Picardy Battle Front, Aug. 13.—(10 a. m.)—For the first time in history United States soldiers were personally decorated by the King of England today.

Honors were conferred upon General John J. Pershing, the American commander-in-chief, General Tasker Bliss, four lieutenants and 15 soldiers, amid impressive ceremonies. The decorations were in recognition of bravery shown by the Americans when they helped the British capture Hamel, on the Picardy front from the Germans on July 4.

A rousing reception was given to King George by the doughboys. There were flags, music and cheers, and an imposing detachment of American soldiers and British officers stood by while the ceremonies were in progress.

The Procedure.  
The Yankees stood in line while the King fastened the medals on the lapels of their coats; afterwards shaking them heartily by the hand and congratulating them upon their bravery and patriotism.

Nine of the honored Americans were in the hospital, where they received their insignia.

The King exchanged pleasantries with American Generals and complimented the American Expeditionary Forces.

An American officer from an American infantry unit, in discussing the impression made by the King, said:

"Officers and men alike were eager to get a glimpse of King George. They liked him 'right off the bat.' He is very human and democratic and quick to see the bright side of things. My, but the men felt proud. It isn't every day that a King pins medals on a fellow. It was a proud day for the men and a history-making event."

Extracts from the citations follow:  
The King's medals were pinned on the chest of the rank of lieutenant and sergeant who were honored were:

Their Names.  
Lieutenant Frank Schraw, Lieutenant Albert G. Jefferson, Second Lieutenant Harry Yagle, Second Lieutenant Michael Komorowski, Sergeant James E. Krum, Private Christopher Keane, Corporal Thomas A. Pope, Corporal Andrew C. Schabinger, Corporal Lester C. Whitson, Corporal Raymond H. Powell, Private William F. Linsky, Private Harry Shelly, Corporal A. C. Painsipp, Private Fred E. Wilkins, Sergeant Frank A. Kosjane, Corporal John De Smidt, Sergeant A. Erhard, Corporal H. Zuburt, and Corporal J. Swerede.

All were from the Middle West, chiefly in the region of Chicago.

### AMERICAN STEAM TRAWLER FORCES U-BOAT TO DIVE BY THREATENING TO RAM HER

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 14.—How an American steam trawler, fired upon by a German submarine, caused the raider to submerge by attempting to ram her, was told by the Captain of the American vessel, which put in here today. The encounter took place only six miles off Highland Light. "This is the nearest point to the coast reached by any U-boat since the raids were instituted by the Germans a few weeks ago. The raid is considered especially daring in view of the fact that Highland Light guards the entrance to Boston harbor.

Trawler About to Fish.  
The trawler was on her way to Georges Banks to fish when the submarine raider suddenly emerged from the water about 100 yards away and fired without warning according to stories of the captain and members of the crew. The fishing vessel being at the time almost broadside to the U-boat offered a good target. The captain immediately swung the steamer around until her bow was headed toward the U-boat and ordered full steam ahead. The U-boat submerged at once and was not seen again.

The commander of the trawler wanted to continue to the fishing grounds, but the members of the crew were unwilling and the vessel was compelled to come into this port early today. The attack occurred last night.

### PRESIDENT CONTEMPLATES NO TRIP TO EUROPE

Washington, Aug. 14.—President Wilson is contemplating no trip to Europe. This was stated emphatically today in sources close to the White House, when it became known that Deputy Maurice Damour, writing in the Paris Journal, had said that the American executive would soon go over seas.

There is a hard and fast custom that no President, during his term of office shall leave the country, and it has always been strictly adhered to, it was pointed out.

### U. S. TO RECOGNIZE CZECHOS AS ALLIES

Washington, Aug. 14.—Recognition by the United States of the Czech-Slovaks as Allies of the forces battling the Central Powers was believed today to be but the matter of a few days.

President Wilson called today on Secretary of State Lansing, with whom he was closeted for half an hour, and it is believed that recognition of the Czech-Slovaks, following similar action by Great Britain, was discussed.

America is now the only one of the larger allied nations that has not taken this course, Great Britain having followed the example of France and Italy.

### BRIDGEPORT STRIKE AGAIN IMMINENT; OLD TROUBLE UP

Workers Said to be Angry That War Labor Board Delays Decision on Wage Award—Decision, Due August 1, May Be Announced Today.

Bridgeport, Aug. 14.—A general walkout of shop employees here, mainly engaged in munition work will be declared tonight, according to labor leaders, unless before a mass meeting scheduled for the Casino at 8 o'clock today from Washington that the War Labor Board was hopelessly split on the question of classification of employees were received with indignation by the workers, and according to Business Agent Samuel Lavit of the Machinists' Union, "no human being can make the men return to work tomorrow unless the wage award is announced."

The trouble is a follow up of the strike here last February, which resulted in the U. S. Ordnance bureau ordering a wage increase, which the manufacturers refused to give. It was then taken to the War Labor Board, which sent a section here to hear the case. A decision was promised by August 1, but on that date a stay of ten days was announced. The decision was promised for today, but although the War Labor Board was in session at Washington until almost midnight last night, no decision could be reached.

King Greets Correspondents.  
Your correspondent was among those presented to him and he shook my hand with a firm grip at both the opening and close of the greetings.

He was in splendid health and spirits. He has a merry, kind eye, and close cropped hair and beard.

King George was found by the Americans to have a keen sense of humor and was surprisingly informal and keenly alive to world developments.

### MANY OFFICIAL SHIFTS AT DEVENS

Col. Almon L. Parmenter Made Acting Commander of Camp and Division vice Col. George L. Byroade.

Camp Devens, Aug. 14.—With the arrival of the 36th Regiment from Camp Snelling, Minn., came an order from the War Department today, appointing Colonel Almon L. Parmenter acting commander of the camp and division in the place of Colonel George L. Byroade.

Colonel Oliver H. Dockery also arrived today from Camp Custer to act as chief of staff and will replace Lieutenant Colonel Frank B. Edwards.

### SEN. GALLINGER VERY ILL.

Franklin, N. H., Aug. 14.—It was announced today at the Franklin hospital that the condition of Senator Jacob H. Gallinger is critical. He was removed to the hospital from his summer home at Salisbury Heights yesterday. Senator Gallinger is in his 82nd year and is the oldest member of the United States Senate in point of continuous service.

When a Hun gets the swat of a Yankee, he realizes how the English women swat a Hun.

### HEAVY GUN COMBATS REPORTED BY FRENCH

Artillery Works Hard in Area between Avre and Oise Rivers  
PRISONERS CAPTURED

German's Surprise Attacks Hurl'd Back on Vesle River—Firing by Both Sides.

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Some German prisoners were captured during French raids in the Champagne. The text of the communique follows:

French Report.  
"The artillery was active on both sides between the Avre and the Oise rivers last night, particularly in the sectors of Roze and Conchy-les-Pots."

### MANY CATHOLIC CLERGY AT GUINAN OBSEQUES

Bishop Nilan Gives Absolution at Requiem Mass for Rev. L. A. Guinan in South Meriden.

Meriden, Aug. 14.—Priests and other friends from all parts of the state attended funeral services this morning in Holy Angels' church, South Meriden, for its late rector, the Rev. Lawrence A. Guinan. Bishop Nilan gave the absolution and the sermon was preached by the Rev. George Donahue of Shelton, a student at St. Ross' School in the city when Father Guinan was principal.

### HUGE BATTLE REPORTED, BOLSHEVISTS VS. CZECHO SLAVS

Amsterdam, Aug. 13.—A battle in which a Soviet army, (Bolshevik), of 150,000 men is engaged is raging on the Volga river, around Semblak, and a dispatch from Moscow today.

The Volga fleet controlled by the Soviets has seized all the vessels of the Czech-Slavs.

### NORWICH BOY KILLED.

Norwich, Aug. 14.—C. D. Cross, 15 years old, was killed by the elevator as the American Strawboard Company plant this morning. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cross of Plainfield.

### FRENCH MOVE UP NEARER FOE BASES; FURTHER GERMAN RETREAT EXPECTED

Our Ally Takes High Ground That will be Useful for Artillery in New Advance—Enemy Seems Preparing for New Retreat, as Allies Consolidate Gains and Bring Up Guns and Ammunition—British Flanders Front Active

Heavy artillery duels were reported from the Picardy battle front today, but neither the British or French war offices made any mention of infantry operations in that zone. The activity of the big guns apparently centered between the Avre and Oise rivers where the French were unofficially reported on Tuesday to have advanced their lines, putting the entire flank of the Germans in peril.

French troops moved closer to Lassigny and Roze over a wide front, taking high ground, which has shaken the whole German front in that district.

The Germans commenced the evacuation of their trench positions in the Oise valley, giving up much ground that they gained in their drive towards Compiègne in June.

Further progress for the French west of the Oise river has been made much easier by the capture of high ground which affords a screen for artillery that can now deluge the German key positions at will.

### ONLY ONE CONTEST BY STATE FIREMEN

As Usual, Office of First Vice-President Stirrs Rivalry—C. D. Schackley to Head Organization.

Bridgeport, Aug. 14.—The annual convention of the Connecticut State Firemen's Association opened here today with an address by Mayor Wilson. About 300 delegates are present. Only one contest for office was expected, that being between E. B. Crofoot, of Darien, and W. F. Woodward of Danielson, for the office of first vice president, which, by unwritten law of the association, will mean elevation to the presidency next year. The president, D. W. Harvard of Norwalk, will retire in accord with the custom and will be succeeded by the present first vice president, C. D. Schackley.

### NEW DRAFT LAW IN FORCE HOHENTHAL ANNOUNCES

If You Reached Age of 21 Since June 5 This Year You Must Register on August 24.

### CHURCHMAN E. L. G. HOHENTHAL ANNOUNCES

Chairman E. L. G. Hohenthal announced this afternoon that the local Selective Service Board had just received a telegram from Washington stating that every young man who has reached the age of 21 since June 5 this year and who will reach that age up to and including August 24, must register on August 24.

The Manchester men are called upon to register at our Town Hall between the hours of 7 and 9 on August 24, a week from Saturday.

### AS SPRINTERS THE CROWN PRINCE'S TROOPS SEEM QUALIFIED TO TAKE PART IN A MARATHON

As sprinters the Crown Prince's troops seem qualified to take part in a Marathon.

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ANNUAL JOINT SESSION OF CAMP MEETING, SAT.

Willimantic Camp Grounds to Again be Scene of Religious Revival

PROGRAM OF THE EVENTS

Bishop Hughes to Preach—Special Features of Week—Institute Meetings.

The annual joint sessions of the Willimantic Camp Meeting association and the Norwich District Epworth League Institute will be held at the Willimantic camp ground, beginning Saturday, August 17 and continuing until Monday, August 26.

Anita Baldwin Raises Big Animal Relief Fund



Miss Anita Baldwin, daughter of the famous race-track man, "Lucky" Baldwin, has inherited her father's fondness for dumb animals.

question of "Life Problems" and "Junior Work." Dr. G. B. Dean, superintendent of the Evangelistic Department of Board of Home Missions of the Church Extension, will be the speaker on Tuesday, August 20.

Further Information. A new feature this year will be the decoration of the walls of the Tabernacle. A portion of space will be assigned each league and judges will decide which space is the most appropriately trimmed.

It was decided to charge a registration fee of 75 cents for the classes, beginning Monday morning. One free registration will be given for every ten registrations from one league.

The annual meeting of the Camp Meeting association will be held Wednesday morning, August 21, at nine o'clock, in the Niantic house.

Lady Randolph Churchill Now is Mrs. M. Porch



Lady Randolph Churchill, formerly Miss Jennie Jerome, daughter of the late Leonard Jerome of New York, has just been married to Montagu Porch, an officer in the British army.

MARKET AGAIN SHOWS STRENGTH

Steel, Industrials, Certain Rails and Tobaccos among Active Shares—Reaction Later—Quotations.

New York, Aug. 14.—There was a show of strength in the general list at the opening of the stock market today with fractional gains in many issues.

After the opening irregularity developed in many stocks. The market was strong but quiet during the forenoon.

American Writing Paper Preferred advanced two points to 35 1/2 and International Paper rose 7/8 to 38. Baldwin was the most active of the Steel Industrials, advancing 1 3/8 to 96 1/8.

The tobacco issues were active and strong. United States Stores on a few transactions moved up 1/4 to 103 3/4 and Tobacco Products advanced 1/4 to 72 1/4.

Baldwin was the most active of the steel industrials, moving up one point to 105 1/4. Steel Common was 1/2 higher at 112 1/4.

Union Pacific, after advancing 1/4 to 125 1/4, reacted to 124 1/4, while New Haven was in good demand and moved up 1/4 to 92 1/4.

Stock Quotations.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes: Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices: At G & W 104, Alaskan Gold 3 3/4, American Sugar 110, Am Tel & Tel 92 1/2, Am Smelter 73 1/2, Am Local 67 1/2, Am Car Foundry 84 1/4, A T & S Fe 85 1/4, Balt & Ohio 55 1/4, Bethlehem Steel B 83 1/4, Butte & Sup 26 1/4, Chile Copper 16, Col Fuel 47 1/4, C & O 57 1/4, Can Pac 154, Erie 15 1/2, Erie 1st 14 1/2, Erie 2d 14 1/2, Erie 3d 14 1/2, Erie 4th 14 1/2, Erie 5th 14 1/2, Erie 6th 14 1/2, Erie 7th 14 1/2, Erie 8th 14 1/2, Erie 9th 14 1/2, Erie 10th 14 1/2, Erie 11th 14 1/2, Erie 12th 14 1/2, Erie 13th 14 1/2, Erie 14th 14 1/2, Erie 15th 14 1/2, Erie 16th 14 1/2, Erie 17th 14 1/2, Erie 18th 14 1/2, Erie 19th 14 1/2, Erie 20th 14 1/2, Erie 21st 14 1/2, Erie 22nd 14 1/2, Erie 23rd 14 1/2, Erie 24th 14 1/2, Erie 25th 14 1/2, Erie 26th 14 1/2, Erie 27th 14 1/2, Erie 28th 14 1/2, Erie 29th 14 1/2, Erie 30th 14 1/2, Erie 31st 14 1/2, Erie 32nd 14 1/2, Erie 33rd 14 1/2, Erie 34th 14 1/2, Erie 35th 14 1/2, Erie 36th 14 1/2, Erie 37th 14 1/2, Erie 38th 14 1/2, Erie 39th 14 1/2, Erie 40th 14 1/2, Erie 41st 14 1/2, Erie 42nd 14 1/2, Erie 43rd 14 1/2, Erie 44th 14 1/2, Erie 45th 14 1/2, Erie 46th 14 1/2, Erie 47th 14 1/2, Erie 48th 14 1/2, Erie 49th 14 1/2, Erie 50th 14 1/2, Erie 51st 14 1/2, Erie 52nd 14 1/2, Erie 53rd 14 1/2, Erie 54th 14 1/2, Erie 55th 14 1/2, Erie 56th 14 1/2, Erie 57th 14 1/2, Erie 58th 14 1/2, Erie 59th 14 1/2, Erie 60th 14 1/2, Erie 61st 14 1/2, Erie 62nd 14 1/2, Erie 63rd 14 1/2, Erie 64th 14 1/2, Erie 65th 14 1/2, Erie 66th 14 1/2, Erie 67th 14 1/2, Erie 68th 14 1/2, Erie 69th 14 1/2, Erie 70th 14 1/2, Erie 71st 14 1/2, Erie 72nd 14 1/2, Erie 73rd 14 1/2, Erie 74th 14 1/2, Erie 75th 14 1/2, Erie 76th 14 1/2, Erie 77th 14 1/2, Erie 78th 14 1/2, Erie 79th 14 1/2, Erie 80th 14 1/2, Erie 81st 14 1/2, Erie 82nd 14 1/2, Erie 83rd 14 1/2, Erie 84th 14 1/2, Erie 85th 14 1/2, Erie 86th 14 1/2, Erie 87th 14 1/2, Erie 88th 14 1/2, Erie 89th 14 1/2, Erie 90th 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# Tonight - CIRCLE - Tomorrow

## FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN AND BEVERLY BAYNE

### In a Sparkling All Star Metro Comedy Drama

## CYCLONE HIGGINS D. D.

TWO REEL MUTUAL SPECIAL

FIRST RUN COMEDIES

### KING GEORGE DECORATES PERSHING AND SOME MEN

(Continued from page 1)

He was enthusiastic over the American army and the war spirit of the United States.

In the course of an off-hand chat the King said he had been visiting some of our troops and found them splendid fighting material. He expressed the belief that the Germans would be sorry they got the United States into the fight. Our men have the right spirit when they come to kill or be killed, declared the monarch, adding that they can do no more.

No Time for Peace.

King George said that it is no time for peace—not just yet.

Commenting upon the work of the correspondents he said it must be very hard. He had got a taste of it, as he had been at the front nine days, during which he had motored 800 miles.

When the King visited several camps of Americans fighting with the British during the past week he rode in an automobile in the royal flying squadron.

King George received a flattering welcome everywhere. In every camp, village and town the French, English and Belgians hung out flags. The streets and roads were lined with American and British troops and civilians.

The Americans gave the King three cheers every time they saw him.

Addresses "East Sider."

Americans were reviewed in parade formation, King George chatting with sergeants, corporals and privates with the same ease he talked with generals. He asked one blushing "East Sider" what the green ribbon on his uniform stood for and was told it represented service on the border.

Keen interest was shown by the royal visitor in the Spanish War Ribbon and medal worn by an American top-sergeant.

The King went into the trenches in spite of the shelling and said he felt particularly gratified to be at the front during the recent British successes.

### HEAVY CANNONADING

#### WARD OFF DANE COAST

Report of Possible Sea Action from Copenhagen May Refer to Recent British-German Fight.

London, Aug. 14.—Heavy cannonading for at least two hours was heard off the Skagerrack Monday morning, said an Exchange Telegram dispatch from Copenhagen today.

Later a great number of warships was seen with their guns in action farther to the south, the dispatch added.

The Skagerrack lies between Denmark and Norway.

It is possible that the gun firing reported from Copenhagen took place during the fight between light British naval forces and German air craft off the West-Frisian coast.

The British Admiralty stated that the British were attacked by German aircraft while on patrol duty. According to the admiralty announcement the fight took place on Sunday, but it is possible that there was a confusion of time in the Exchange Telegram dispatch.

### LATE TELEGRAPH

General Pershing announces that the new American field army of 1,250,000 men has been completely organized, with him in command, as originally stated, under the supreme generalship of Poch. The army's location assigned is along the Meuse.

The leader of the Majority Socialists in the Reichstag asks the latter what civilian has the courage to tell the truth to the German general staff, that the sword alone cannot win the war. He believes the truth should be stated.

It is reported that the new government contract with the railways will permit the payment of accumulated earnings to stockholders.

A "national" anti-collar league has been organized in New York city, the only rule of which according to its founder and only officer is "Take off your collar and leave it off."

Sixteen plants in many parts of the country now have made a good beginning toward supplying the American forces with all the artillery and its ammunition needed.

### Jim's Dream

By AGNES C. BROGAN

As the soldiers received their mail, Jim looked at it with a little hope in his eyes. He had been in training camp, Jim had received but two letters—these from kindly though not vitally interested friends.

Back in the treadmill of business he had not known this poignant hunger for the things of home. It came to him now out here in the barracks, as he noted the new light of courage in young faces, inspired by cross-written pages from home. "Somebody" was anxious concerning their welfare, "somebody" cared.

There had been little time for girls in Jim's former wretched busy life. Presently an envelope was tossed at him with a laugh, and he bent in surprised perplexity over its unusual inscription. "To be delivered," he read, "to the soldier who has no other letter."

Below was the proper address of his company. Surely away from interruption, Jim opened the lavender envelope, and his eyes swiftly followed the lines of neat feminine handwriting. "Jasmine Dale," his correspondent signed herself.

"Having no soldier," as she phrased it, "of her own, to work for," she wished to bestow her knitted handkerchiefs, and if desired, magazines, papers, and even letters, where they would be acceptable. If the recipient of this letter wished to take advantage of such patriotic friendship, would he answer at an early date, forwarding his name and correct address to Miss Jasmine Dale, Sunnyville, N. Y.?

Jim flushed; it was a pretty name, the scent which still lingered about the lavender envelope might be Jasmine, too. She was romantic, undoubtedly, his far-away would-be friend, a girl nevertheless who wanted to do her bit, in cheering. And was not a home letter the thing for which he had been wishing, and New York at least was his home state. Later she might feel herself in a measure repaid by his description of scenes abroad, his personal tales of battle. And he would strive to be her hero. Jim smiled in anticipated pleasure at his new incentive.

In prompt reply to his grateful letter came a box delightfully complete in soldier's necessities and comforts. Jim dreamed a good deal that moonlit evening in camp, and ever his fancy lent added charm to the far-away writing.

There was a time when Miss Jasmine failed in the promptness of her response. Jim was agitated by various fears. The girl might be engaged, might have given her heart into another's keeping—but no, the letter at length brought relief. "She had been very busy, but she had not forgotten her soldier."

He planned a surprise during his last leave of absence before sailing for France. He would search out little Sunnyville, and call to bid Miss Jasmine good-bye. His dream picture of her seemed very real, as he passed down the village street. Just so, he had fancied the setting where his dream girl should dwell—the white house with its rose-colored trellis, that, too, was home.

"Miss Jasmine Dale was not in," a man coming through the gateway answered his question. "But he would find her at the Red Cross meeting down the street. She was given a reading there this afternoon, letters from a soldier in camp."

Jim sensed sudden disappointment in the thought of Jasmine publishing those letters whose expression was for her alone. Yet, the reading was an honor, and there were parts he admitted instructive to a Red Cross meeting. The door of the hall stood open to the summer air, Jim stood concealed by a screening vine.

Miss Jasmine Dale's name was announced, and amid hand-clapping that lady ascended the platform. At her bow of greeting Jim gasped audibly. For the speaker on the platform was an old lady, sweet faced and of a type almost forgotten.

"I will read," she began glancingly, "extracts descriptive of camp life, from the last letter of my soldier."

With a sinking heart Jim listened, remorsefully. Aware of his own unworthiness of his benefactor's kindness, he decided to go away unnoticed. Later when he could reconcile this bitter loss of the Jasmine of his dreams, he would write a sane letter of appreciation. But now—

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### AMERICAN GENERAL CONGRATULATES MEN ON A BRAVE AND SUCCESSFUL TRENCH RAID



The daring of the American fighters in France has been rewarded and commended in various ways. Some of the men have been decorated with the French War Cross. Yet a fighter delights in having his commanding officer personally congratulate him for exceptional valor. General Edwards, shown in this picture, realizes that his men want his thanks. So when a raiding party composed of his men carried out a successful raid on enemy trenches he gathered the men around and shook the hand of each.

### NEW REVENUE BILL ROUSES CONTEST BETWEEN MR. MCADOO AND MR. KITCHIN

Washington, Aug. 14.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo went to the Capitol today to thresh out his difference with Chairman Kitchin and the ways and means committee over the method of levying taxes on business profits in the new revenue bill.

He carried with him voluminous data prepared by Treasury experts, showing that would be the comparative returns under the McAdoo and Kitchin plans of taxation as applied to 1,000 American corporations selected at random. The calculations were understood to show that the return under the McAdoo plan would be several hundred million dollars in excess of the Kitchin return.

McAdoo's Stand.

McAdoo contended for his scheme with much vigor. Indications were that it may be finally adopted by the committee, although its members had previously been inclined to oppose it. The Treasury figures showing how each plan would work in practice will have a decided weight in the final decision.

McAdoo unhesitatingly asserted that the excess profits taxes adopted by the committee, running from 25 to 80 per cent are unwise. He held out for the tax scale as fixed in the present law, from 10 to 60 per cent insisting that to levy higher taxes would do injury to all but the largest corporations.

80 Per Cent on War Profits.

He insisted, however, that there must be an alternative war profits tax of 80 per cent and that the equalization board already provided by the committee should have power to decide which tax shall be applied in any specific case.

Chairman Kitchin has been insisting on higher excess profits taxes and is opposed to the flat 80 per cent war profits levy. He contends that the great corporations that have made big profits both before the war and since the war started would escape heavy taxation if the pre-war profit were taken as a basis of figuring their return.

Kitchin's Independence.

There was some resentment against Secretary McAdoo's action in insisting on his plan for the drafting of the new revenue bill, but this was principally on the part of Kitchin's close friends and the chairman himself. When work on the revenue bill was begun Kitchin announced

that "no interference from the Treasury Department would be tolerated."

Secretary McAdoo was heard behind locked and guarded doors, with the committee members gathered about him at the table. Quick decision on the arguments presented by the Secretary was expected, for it has been announced that the revenue bill will be ready when the house reconvenes next Monday. All except a few miscellaneous taxes to "fill in the chinks" had been agreed upon today and there remained only the decision on the profits taxes to be reached before the bill is sent to the printer.

### REVISED LAW EXPLAINED OF SOLDIERS' INSURANCE

#### Details of Three New Forms of Government Aid for Dependents—Pension Substitute.

Hartford, August 14.—The three forms of government aid for soldiers and their dependents, as revised, are explained in a government announcement received by the Connecticut State Council of Defense today. They include allotments and allowances, compensation for death or disability, and United States government insurance.

According to the revised explanations, every married enlisted man in the active military and naval service is under a duty to allot \$15 a month from his pay to his wife and children. The government adds to these compulsory allotments additional allowances for dependents. The monthly government allowances for families range from \$5 for a motherless child, and \$15 for a wife without children, up to a maximum of \$50. Voluntary allowance allotments from the soldiers' or sailors' pay may be made for parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters or grandchildren who are dependent on him for support, and the government will add monthly family allowances up to \$50 a month.

Case of Death.

Government compensation in case of death or disability is the modern substitute for a pension. It applies to officers and enlisted men alike. In case of death, compensation is paid to the widow and remarriage children until they are eighteen or marry, and dependent father and mother.

Government insurance is offered to soldiers or sailors in active service of all ranks without medical examination other than the favorable report of the army or navy surgeon. The terms are low, the premium rate depending on the man's age, averaging between \$6 and \$7 a month for full amount of \$10,000. Application for government insurance must be made within 120 days after the man enters the service. The insurance may be continued after leaving the service without further medical examination. It assures the widow, child, parent, brother, or sister of monthly installments of \$7.50 each for twenty years or \$20,000 for insurance. The same amount will be paid to the veteran during his lifetime in case of total disability.

Little Danger of Losses.

In addition to offering these provisions for dependents, the Bureau of War Risk Insurance will prevent the lapse of specified life insurance contracts, other than the government premiums which must be paid regularly. This is only done on application. If the government guarantees to the insurance company or organization the payment of premiums, the policy will remain in force, and the man in service will have one year after the war in which to pay defaulted premiums before the membership or policy lapses.

PRIVATE LOCATED.

Waterbury, Aug. 14.—Private John Scullo of this city, a member of Company F, 102nd regiment, who was reported missing in action a few days ago has been located in the German prison camp at Limburg, by the American Red Cross, a telegram from that organization stated here today.

### Laurel Park

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

### HEAVY TRUCKING

Long Distance and Piano moving a specialty.  
6 Auto Trucks and full equipment of Competent men.  
G. E. WILLIS  
184 East Center Street. Phone 53

### TYPEWRITERS

All makes overhauled or repaired  
RIBBONS  
And Supplies for all Machines  
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HARTFORD

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J. COCKERHAM  
6 Orchard St., Tel. 245-5

### Special

Best Red Cedar Shingles  
In Any Quantity  
Quality Lumber and Mason Materials  
G. H. Allen

### EXCHANGES

Corn-head makes hot July fodder.  
Housing for 600 families to be built at once by the government will do much to relieve Bridgeport's indigestion of population.

In the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yards women inspect journal boxes and handle freight.

Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, an English woman, is the first of her sex to gain an air pilot's certificate.

It is not a generally known fact that many women engineering experts are in business in this country.

Whole meat is now in great demand and word-of-mouth steaks are sold in Banquet Hall market stalls, Boston.

A speed of nearly 75 miles an hour has been attained by a toy car built by St. Louis inventor, the machine containing thirty of a single wheel about seven feet in diameter, drawn by an aerial propeller.

The Keen-o is a man who knows how to fly, but who prefers to instruct others from the ground. He isn't a rife bird.

The Bavarian King tells his people it is not the fault of the Germans that the war has lasted so long. He's delivering straight goods.

### Working to Fit Vessels for America



A new photograph of Bainbridge Colby, member of the United States shipping board and member of the United States delegation to the allied conference abroad.

Reassuring.

The accident had happened and the victim lay comfortably at the hospital, and was beginning to take notice. After an inventory of himself he found nothing had strayed or was loose. His lawyer came in.

"Say, Smith," began the victim, "do you think I'll recover?"  
"Recover? Why your case is good for \$15,000 if it's worth a cent."

Filling a Need.

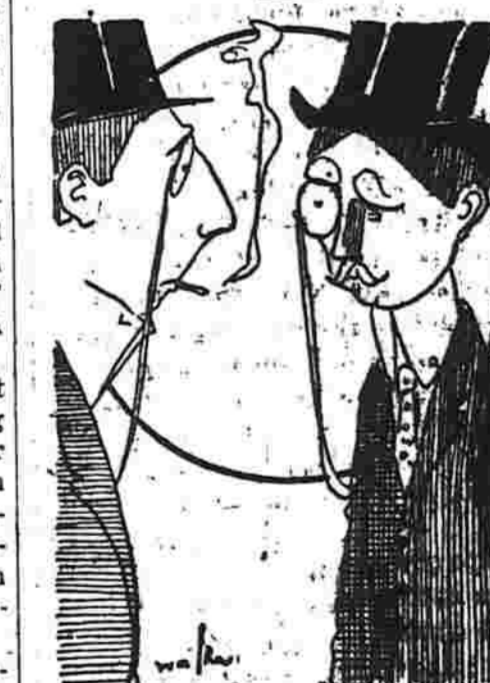
"Does your husband play golf?"  
"Yes."  
"Then I'm sure you will be interested in this set of 38 volumes I am selling. It will help to while away many a lonely hour."

### WHAT HE THOUGHT OF IT.



"Is this the fastest train on the line?"  
"It's the limited, sir."  
"Well, it's the limit, all right!"

### MEAN ADVANTAGE OF HIM.



Lord Algy—Why did you accede to your valet's demands?  
Lord Arthur—He threatened to strike and quit just when I was half-dressed, you know.

### STINGLESS



Dills—I sowed some lawn seed in my place a month ago, and what do you suppose came up?  
Gills—Beans.  
Dills—Ah! somebody had you.

### TO HELL WITH THE KAISER

# The Evening Herald

Published by The Herald Printing Company  
Every evening, except Sundays and holidays.  
By Mail, Postpaid.  
\$2.00 a year in advance for six months.  
Carriage paid. The cost of each copy is 10 cents.  
Two cents extra for postage.

Office: Main and Hilliard Sts. 604  
City Office, Ferris Block, 604  
N. W. Bureau, Ferris Block, 604

## GERMANY'S SELFISHNESS.

It is somewhat unsafe to take a cross section of the German nation or of its history and assume that the qualities of such a survey are true of the entire people throughout its career. That is one disadvantage of statistics. The short cut which they offer frequently defeats their very end, which is to present a brief statement of an entire situation. We know, for instance, that Kant revealed not wholly tacitly against a king. We know that Goethe, Germany's supreme literary genius, criticized the Prussian character frankly and sharply. We know that south Germany, the home of so many of the German musicians, is, or rather was as different from north Germany as the generation of Lessing and Schiller was from the present one. Nevertheless, the present Germany has been so standardized by Kultur that it is safe to generalize about it as it is. And even a people's history belongs largely to the present.

We already have mentioned the might of the quality of Germany's national character, which admits of no exceptions and takes no account of the variety of human character and the changes of time. We also have noted the magnitude of worship, its so-called "Gothic" character, its so-called "Gothic" character, its so-called "Gothic" character.

Germany's selfishness shows up in its history. It has been an evident fact that Germany has been a nation of selfishness.

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## ROUMANIAN ARMY, SOMEWHERE IN SIBERIA TRYING TO REACH FRANCE, VIA AMERICA

Somehow in Siberia, an army of 6,000 Roumanians is marching toward Vladivostok. Under the leadership of Octavian Goga, Roumania's greatest poet, this little legion is making its way toward the Pacific coast. It is hoped, ships may be found to transport the troops to America. From America, Goga wishes to take them across to France, where they will enter service on the western front.

Although Roumania has been forced into signing a peace with Germany, the scattered remnants of her forces are still to be counted as factors in the great war. They do not recognize the validity of the peace pact, nor do they recognize the Hun's Kingdom, that subject to Germany means virtual slavery for them, they are ready to fight to the death rather than give up their freedom.

In Paris today there is a Roumanian National Council whose president is the statesman Traian Vuia. This Council has been active since the first of last May and is already partially recognized by the Allied governments. Lieut. Vasile Stoica, its vice-president, is now in America representing the organization here.

Most of the members of the Council are Transylvanians. These people, although politically a part of the Austro-Hungarian empire, are racialists, and they have cast their fortunes with the Roumanian people.

Oppressed by Austria. Even before the war, the Transylvanians were ready to fight for their liberty against Austria. Austria had oppressed them for years with that same bitter stupidity which characterizes the Germans in their treatment of subject peoples. As soon as war was declared in 1914, the 12th Corps of Transylvanians were sent into Galicia, where they immediately surrendered wholesale to the Russian army.

About the same time, other Transylvanian soldiers deserted to the Russian lines. By April, 1916, there were 140,000 Transylvanian prisoners in Russia.

These Transylvanian prisoners asked the Russian government to be organized into a unit to fight against Austria. But the Russian government was not ready to make this offer. On August 24, 1916, the Roumanian declared war against Germany, and the 140,000 arrested soldiers were taken into the Roumanian army.

Roumania then sent into Russia, as a member of the Russian general staff, Colonel Pietraru, who was entrusted with the duty to look after these Transylvanians. His guardianship was not a success, and the prisoners decided to take matters into their own hands and hold a convention.

This convention of the Transylvanian prisoners is one of the most picturesque events of the war. Under the revolution, even military prisoners were free to go about and hold assemblies. They chose Darjitz in the Kiev region, for their gathering place, and the delegates met there on April 24, 1917.

The result of the convention was a decision to organize a volunteer corps in the Roumanian army. A manifesto was prepared and issued to all the allied and neutral powers, the Russian provisional government, and the Soviets, and permission was formally asked for the formation of a Transylvanian division in the Roumanian forces.

The delegates declared that the real voice of Transylvania was the voice of these 140,000 prisoners.

The Roumanian government was impressed by the manifesto and very soon sent a military mission to Russia, which went from camp to camp and recruited soldiers for the division. By January, 1917, about 30,000 recruits had been brought to Kiev. But, in the meantime, the Bolshevik movement had brought with it greater chaos into Russia, and more than 100,000 of the Transylvanians were scattered through the eastern parts of the Russian empire and could not get over into Roumania. For long periods of time, some of them were not heard from.

Lost Legions Returning. These lost legions are now coming back. They have one purpose: to fight against the tyranny of the Central Powers and win freedom for their oppressed countrymen.

They will be helped by the Transylvanian Roumanians all over the world. A great number of them are in Italy. Some of them surrendered to the Italians on the Carso in September, 1916. Only a few weeks ago, the 31st Transylvanian regiment surrendered on the Piave to the Italian army. There are in the Italian peninsula 184 Transylvanian officers and 17,504 privates. In France, there are between 6,000 and

## GREENWICH LEADS.

It is easy to see that Greenwich ought to lead the state in patriotic contributions of money, because of the many men of great wealth it contains within its small population. But it is not so. Greenwich is not the richest town in the state. Its average per capita was \$12.56 per capita, while that of the state was \$9.33, which is comparative excellent. Manchester's \$8.12, all things considered, is also splendid. Both towns are in the \$7.51 to \$10.00 class.

Have you enlisted yet, reader? Every day in 1918 is an enlistment day. Remember that.

Tobacco is not likely to be scarce, according to an announcement by the Bureau of Crop Estimates. But that will not prevent its being dear. Its constant rise in price is not based on crop fields but on profiteering opportunities. The world.

We should like to have the writer of this paragraph spend an hour at work on tobacco plants under the cheese cloth. The worker and producer, often the same thing, here about, are at least two units in the chain of production and distribution that aren't profiteering.

Devena's health is improving fast. The sick list per 1,000, formerly near the 400 mark, is now among the cantonments, was for the week ending August 2 among the very lowest. Only one camp, Camp Grant, was off a lower percentage in round numbers, seven per cent, and a fraction, and very few were in the same percentage, ten plus.

The federal Fuel Administration has issued a warning that soft coal production is not keeping up with earlier estimates. The same is true of hard coal, so far as can be judged from the announcement. Another warning, uncomforthable, may be ahead, unless the weather man is agreeable, and other fuel available.

Unless we are badly mistaken, the youngsters working on the tobacco farms are having something of a lark, despite the heat. It ought to be a lark, of course, and that is true to those in charge of them.

A bathing tax for the Red Cross is the last of a bad thing, and its collection when people are in a pleasant frame of mind ought to help, also.

## MANCHESTER AUTOIST LOST HIS MACHINE.

Fred Risley Lost His Car to a Friend and It Was Damaged. (WILLIAMSON CHRONICLE.)

Fred Risley of South Manchester and a friend Mark Dwyer came to this city Friday afternoon and spent the night here. Saturday morning Dwyer asked the car owner to let him take the machine for a few minutes as he wished to take a young lady to the railroad station. Permission was granted and the friend departed. The minutes, however, went into hours and the owner of the car began to get anxious and started to make inquiries. The friend, it was ascertained, instead of driving to the depot met some Bolton young women who were visiting in this city and drove them to Hartford.

On the return trip when rounding a curve about a mile and a half this side of Bolton the car crashed into a telephone pole badly damaging the machine. Dwyer said there was a car ahead of him the driver of which was "hogging" the road and in order to get by he had to run the car into the ditch. Before he could get back into the road he hit the pole. One of the young women who was sitting in the front seat of the machine was thrown through the windshield but was only slightly hurt.

A passing autoist brought the party to this city and a wrecker from the "Broad City" garage went to the scene and towed the damaged car in. The man who was operating the

car agreed to pay for the damage done. The matter was called to the attention of the police but as the man had permission to take the car nothing could be done.

The owner, when he learned that the friend would pay for having the car repaired, was perfectly satisfied and went on his way rejoicing.

CHICAGO WORKERS PLEDGE SELVES TO STICK TO JOB AS LONG AS WAR LASTS. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—I promise that so long as the war lasts I will stick to my job. This is an honor day's work, six days in the week and overtime if necessary. I will do anything the President of the United States calls on me to do, so help me God.

This pledge was taken by 136 workers at the National Reumatics Company's plant recently after Lieut. Robert Renard of the French High Commission had told them that

they were as necessary to the men in the trenches as the men in the trenches were to those at home.

TEN OF NAVY COMMENDED FOR VALOR. Washington, Aug. 13.—For bravery in taking a vessel through a dense fog to the rescue of 26 men aboard the British ship City of Vienna, nine United States sailors were today commended by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Another, Frank L. Roberts, 28 Austin street, Cambridge, Mass., was commended for jumping from the U. S. S. Louisiana and rescuing a shipmate from drowning.

TEN NOTED FOR GALLANTRY. Paris, Aug. 13.—The French ministry of marine today cited ten British sailors and marines for gallantry during landing operations on the coast of German East Africa.

BIG TENNIS MATCHES TODAY. Boston, Aug. 14.—Important matches will be played here today in the National doubles lawn tennis championship tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club. The round before the semi-finals has been reached and several of the strongest teams are scheduled to meet. Among the prominent players are Richards, National Boy Champion, paired with William Tilden II, of Philadelphia, and Frederick S. Alexander and Beals C. Wright, both Davis Cup stars. Of former champions are J. R. Hughes and F. J. Thomas and Ichiro Kamekura and Harold Taylor.

The Germans find that their peace is very much less charming after their ships sink.

TO HELL WITH THE KAISER.

# Watkins Brothers, Inc.

## This Is The Time To Buy Your Gas Range



Never will you be able to buy a strictly high grade gas range at the prices we are quoting at our August Furniture Sale.

## The Average Discount Is 15% on the New Method, Glenwood and Crawford Ranges

These stoves have more patented gas saving and convenient features than any others.

Take the New Method for instance. Note these exclusive features.

Split oven doors. Enameled steel burners. Consumes 20% to 40% less gas. Every part enameled inside as well as out. Absolutely rust-proof. Movable simmering burner. Automatic lighter. Flame never strikes oven bottom. Impossible to explode under any condition. Same burners used for broiling and baking. Only a damp cloth necessary to clean.

ABSOLUTELY RUST PROOF. The New Method is enameled inside as well as out, so that moisture cannot affect the inside or rust out the lining. A damp cloth is all that is needed to keep the New Method clean.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE PRICES:

\$19.00 RANGES NOW	\$16.15
\$23.00 RANGES NOW	\$19.65
\$31.00 RANGES NOW	\$25.40
\$39.50 RANGES NOW	\$33.50
\$53.50 RANGES NOW	\$47.15
\$69.50 RANGES NOW	\$59.75
\$95.00 RANGES NOW	\$81.00
\$131.00 RANGES NOW	\$112.50

If You Haven't Gas Connections in Your Home Try the



It's a wonderfully efficient Range and the prices are lower than they ever will be again. \$13.50 for the two burner. \$18.00 for the 3 burner.

CHICAGO WORKERS PLEDGE SELVES TO STICK TO JOB AS LONG AS WAR LASTS.

TEN OF NAVY COMMENDED FOR VALOR.

TEN NOTED FOR GALLANTRY.

BIG TENNIS MATCHES TODAY.

TO HELL WITH THE KAISER.



One of the most necessary articles of equipment in the modern household is the electric iron. There's a sturdy servant under the glittering coat of an electric iron, ready to turn the drudgery of your ironing day into comfort, smoothing out the wrinkles of one of the hardest tasks of the housewife. "The Way to Cool, Comfortable and Convenient Ironing—is the Electric Way."

A guaranteed iron for \$4.35.

**MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.**  
Telephone 174.

**Bull Dog Suspenders**  
Have Staying Qualities ..... 75 cents pair

**Interwoven Stockings**  
Have Staying Qualities ..... 40 cents pair

Agents New Method Laundry Corp.

**A. L. BROWN & CO.**  
DEPOT SQUARE.

**FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 3rd.**

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

**CONNECTICUT BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
Odd Fellow Building, South Manchester  
G. H. WILCOX, Principal.

**GLASSES**  
Made By US

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

OFFICE OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY FROM 6.30 TO 9.00 P. M.  
At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co., during the day.

**LEWIS A. HINES**  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
HOUSE & HALL BLOCK.

**"Win-the-War"**  
TOP NOTCH SERVICE SHOE

A strong, serviceable combination of Canvas Leather and rubber

**\$3.50**

**GLENNEY & HULTMAN**  
TO HELL WITH THE KAISER

**ABOUT TOWN**

Tonight in Manchester. Grange, Thompson's bungalow. Memorial Lodge, K. of P., Orange hall. Moose, Forester's hall. Sons of St. George, Tinker hall. Park Theater, "Draft 258". Circle Theater, Bushman and Bayne.

**Lighting Up Time.**  
Auto lamps should be lighted at 8:23 p. m.  
The sun rose at 5:58 a. m.  
The sun sets at 7:53 p. m.

Dr. Parker has purchased a new National six. He has traded his old Peerless eight in for the new car.

Mrs. Katherine Finlay of Park street left this morning for a visit with relatives in New London.

Superintendent F. A. Verplanck announces that school will begin in the Ninth district schools on Wednesday morning, September 4.

Miss Grace Steele, of Spencer street is entertaining her cousin, Miss Florence Merriman, of Riverside Drive, Springfield.

S. E. Hurlbut of North Elm street went to Hartford today to attend the annual gathering of the First Cavalry Association of Connecticut.

Lawns along Main street are looking well despite the spell of hot weather. The liberal use of water from a hose is keeping the grass green.

Lincoln Hanke of Cleveland, Ohio, is renewing acquaintances in town. He formerly lived on Cambridge street but early in the summer moved west.

With the completion of a bungalow near Alton street, Cambridge street in the Pinhurst section is almost completely built up from Main to Alton streets now.

William Eneman of Garden street has received a card announcing the safe arrival overseas of his son-in-law, Sergeant John Weden, with the Heavy Artillery.

The hot wave brought out scores to Center Park last evening and filled the Globe Hollow swimming pool. More autos were noticed on the streets than on any week day this summer.

At the national convention of the Typographical Union held in Scranton, Pa., this week, it was announced yesterday that 4,300 printers from all over the United States, are now in the service.

One of Peter Gochee's boys is at the Hartford hospital ill with typhoid fever. The little fellow is four years old. Peter drives a team for G. H. Allen and lives on North School street.

The funeral of Mrs. John McCarthy who died at her home on Pine Hill yesterday morning will be held from St. Bridget's church on Friday morning at nine o'clock. The burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

While picking pears in his yard last night P. A. Reese, proprietor of the Bon Ton Flower Shop, fell and suffered a few bruises. His injuries were not serious but he is very lame as a result. Mr. Reese was at the top of sixteen foot ladder. The ladder turned back and threw Mr. Reese to the ground.

Tomorrow night the fiscal year of the town will come to a close and the selectmen will meet to close officially all the town's business. Bills will be paid and all who owe the town are requested to pay before tomorrow night's meeting. Any other business which will come before the meeting will be discussed.

The item in these columns which told of the recklessness of the Ellington tobacco farmer in dashing through the town with an improvised trailer filled with children, caused much comment in town last evening. One of The Herald readers said that he saw the trailer miss a trolley car by several inches a few evenings ago.

Word has been received of the safe arrival overseas of Joseph McConigal of Woodbridge street. McConigal enlisted in the Radio division of the Signal corps and was trained at Camp Devens. Before his enlistment he was an employee of the Herald Printing Co. On the same ship with McConigal on the way across were Raymond Skinner of Hudson street and Ralph Burns of Woodbridge street.

**MANCHESTER SAILOR AIDS IN RESCUING BRITISHERS**

Secretary of Navy Daniels Commends Seaman Fox for Bravery in Going Through Dense Fog.

According to a wire received through the Herald's service last night too late for publication, Walter E. Fox of Garden street this town, was among those sailors named for bravery by Secretary of the Navy Daniels in his first list of casualties and honor men. The news said that Fox with eight other men went out in a heavy fog to give assistance to sailors on the British ship "City of Vienna." They managed to rescue twenty-six officers and men from the ship.

Fox is a seaman in the Naval Reserve in which he enlisted April 10, 1917. He is a good looking sailor. When on his last furlough he was stationed on the U. S. S. Niagara. When last heard from he was still on the Niagara and no doubt it was from this ship that the nine men went to the rescue of the Britisshers.

**TWO "DRUNKS" IN COURT.**

It was something unusual to have two men in the local police court charged with intoxication but such was the case this morning. But then it was very warm yesterday and perhaps the heat drove the men to drink. William Frazier was arrested by Officer Glenney last night on Birch street. He had been on a spree since Saturday. Judge Carney gave him a word of advice and made the fine \$3 and costs.

Peter Massoo who has his headquarters in the House & Hale building caused a lot of trouble for the tenants of the block last night and one of them complained to Captain Campbell who went to his room and found him intoxicated. Peter said that he was not drunk but the officer said he was and the judge fined him \$3 without costs.

The court officials were unable to get the ten year old boy who stole the \$47 from Expressman Joseph Foley into the home at Deep River and the boy was taken to the Connecticut School for boys at Meriden. The boy has been connected with another stealing affair and the judge was of the opinion that he ought to be put under restraint.

**SHEILA SMITH**

The marriage of Miss Margaret V. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Smith of North street, to William F. Shea was solemnized at St. Bridget's church this morning at nine o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. T. McCann. A large circle of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. The young couple were attended by James Touhey of Oakland as best man and Miss Helen Noonan of the south end as bridesmaid. The bride was prettily attired in flesh colored Georgette and carried the usual bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore peach colored satin with black colonial hat.

The ushers at the church were Lolita and Sheriff Atkins, Helen Carr and Elizabeth Brennan. The young ladies were all dressed in white and wore wreaths and veils.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride on North street. Besse of Hartford catered.

Later in the day the young couple left for a wedding trip of about ten days and on their return will make their home with the bride's mother. The young couple were well remembered by their many friends in the way of both useful and ornamental wedding presents.

**MANCHESTER SENDS FIVE BOYS TO MARINE CORPS**

Manchester sent a fairly large quota into the marine service today. Five local young men went to the recruiting station in Hartford and from there went to New York city. They will report at the recruiting station in New York and there they will receive their second examination. If they are passed by the officials there they will be sent to the Eastern training station of the marines which is at Paris Island, S. C.

The young men who left today are Walter Pritchard of 135 Center street, Raymond Belknap of 126 Spruce street, John Gardner of 173 Eldridge street, Thomas Gleason, 154 Spruce street, and Carl Anderson of 14 Newman street. This quota consists of all young blood. They are all of build and physique the marine corps is anxious to obtain. If they pass the New York and Paris Island exams they will surely make themselves good "Devil Dogs."

**THORNTON TO SPEAK.**

One of Four in U. S. to Make Address at a National Convention.

Gordon Thornton of Spring street, one of the delegates from St. Mary's chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew to the national convention of the order at East Northfield, Mass., has been chosen one of four throughout the United States to give an address at the Boys' conference in the auditorium Sunday afternoon. The theme of the convention is "The Christian Life" and Mr. Gordon will speak on "The Christian Life in the church". He left for East Northfield today, on the trip with Rev. J. S. Neill, the latter will be in session until August 11.

Howard Thornton, a brother of Gordon, is the other delegate from St. Mary's chapter. He left for East Northfield today by train and was accompanied by Howard Carrier of Cambridge street, who is going just for the vacation. There are various recreation features at Northfield, such as canoeing, golf and tennis and all four members of the local party are anticipating a pleasant week there.

**PASSED EXAMINATIONS**

Son of Talcottville Pastor to Become An Army Chaplain.

Rev. Theodore Bachelor, pastor of the Congregational church in North Madison and son of Rev. F. P. Bachelor, pastor of the Congregational church in Talcottville, has successfully passed his examinations for army chaplain at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky, and has been recommended by the army officials as physically and mentally fit for the work.

Rev. Bachelor is a native of East Hartford and a graduate of the Rockville high school. He received his A. B. in Roanoke college in 1914 and his D. D. in Yale in 1917. Although recommended, Rev. Bachelor may not get an appointment for some time. Army chaplains are chosen in accordance with the apportionment of religions in the different quotas sent overseas. If the majority are Methodists more Methodist chaplains are sent than anything else. It fortunate Mr. Bachelor will leave for overseas duty immediately.

Rev. C. M. Calderwood, formerly of this town, will enter Camp Zachary Taylor the 23d of this month.

**TWO SOLDIERS WED.**

Two Manchester soldiers were married while home on furloughs this week. Private Thomas Tomlinson, stationed with the Quartermasters Corps at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., was married Monday afternoon to Miss Hilma Parson of 220 Main street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Bath at the South Methodist parsonage.

Yesterday afternoon, Private John J. Fay, who is home on a furlough from Fort Meyer, Va., was married to Miss Celina Gibson of East Hartford. Rev. C. M. Calderwood of Lee, Mass., formerly pastor of the North Congregational church, performed the ceremony at the Center Congregational parsonage, where he is a guest.

**CHICAGO FLYER**

**THOUGHT DEAD.**

With their American Army on the Aisne-Vesle front, Aug. 14.—(8 a. m.)—Lieutenant Allan Winslow of Chicago, the first American trained aviator to shoot down a German airplane on the Toul front in April, disappeared during a flight north of the Vesle river and is believed to have been killed.

Lieutenant Winslow was escorting observation planes when he disappeared.

**OVER 2,000 "COOLED OFF" IN OUR POOL LAST WEEK**

Next to the Largest Attendance This Summer—Figures in Other Recreation Activities.

The Globe Hollow swimming pool was the most frequented of any of the Ninth district recreation centers last week, a total of 2,018 men and boys enjoying a dip there during the week. This was next to the largest week at the pool this summer. Two weeks ago, the pool was frequented by about 2,200 bathers.

Of the other recreation centers last week, the Cottage street playground led with a total attendance of 1,563 while the Washington school playground came next, with 758. The swimming pool at the Recreation Center was frequented by 389 girls and 175 men during the past week. The grand total in attendance for the week was 4,903, against 5,570 the previous week.

**Additional Hours at Pool.**

Additional hours for the men at the swimming pool at the Recreation Center have been arranged as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 7.00 to 7.25; Thursday afternoon, 2.45 to 3.45. The regular hours for the men are Monday, Thursday and Saturday from 7.30 to 9.30.

Ladies' hours at the pool are as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 7.30 to 9.30; Thursday afternoon, 4 to 6 o'clock.

**Red Cross Work.**

During the past week, material has been given out at the playgrounds for the following articles: Eight sweaters, four pairs of socks and two pairs of wristlets. The work for 900 Comfort Bags was completed in three days at the playgrounds this week. This meant the stringing of safety pins, hooks and eyes and buttons and the winding of twine for each bag. To date 141 sweaters and 27 pairs of socks have been given out at the playgrounds. Still more work would have been done, but for the fact that there was a delay in receiving yarn.

**Attendance Summary.**

The summary of attendance for the past week follows:

**Globe Hollow Pool.**

Sunday	140
Monday	167
Tuesday	498
Wednesday	580
Thursday	366
Friday	176
Saturday	89
Total	2018
Daily average	288

**Cottage Street.**

Monday	260
Tuesday	240
Wednesday	253
Thursday	430
Friday	380
Total	1563
Daily average	312

**Washington School.**

Monday	200
Tuesday	145
Wednesday	138
Thursday	155
Friday	120
Total	758
Daily average	151

**(Girls) Swimming Pool.**

Monday	32
Tuesday	139
Wednesday	98
Thursday	38
Friday	82
Total	389
Daily average	78

**(Men) Swimming Pool.**

Monday	50
Tuesday	4
Wednesday	4
Thursday	53
Friday	33
Saturday	65
Total	175
Daily average	35
Grand total	4903
Daily average	817

**UNCLAIMED LETTERS.**

Unclaimed letters are held at the South Manchester postoffice for the following persons:

Louis M. E. Brooks.  
D. Clark.  
Mrs. Edith Hall.  
Miss Lillian Hvezdar, 124 Maple street.  
Geo. Humphreys, Cooper St.  
Robert Johnston, Charter Oak St.  
Miss Nellie Kelley.  
Ignacy Kosinski, 31 Charter Oak street.  
Mrs. LaJaka, Ridge St.  
Ruffo Al Signor Marco, Box 55.  
Mrs. Mary Smith, 69 Main street.  
Edna Scott, 643 Main street.  
Albert Warrington, 16 Orchard street.

The hot dog day and the cool night are a good tandem.

**OUR GUNMEN SHELL ENEMY ACROSS VESLE**

Russian Guard Divisions Remain Facing Americans, Despite Picardy Activity

**PHOTOGRAPHERS BUSY**

Our Men Snap German Positions from Sky—Governor McCall to Get Krupp Howitzer.

With the American Army on the Aisne-Vesle front, Aug. 13.—(8 p. m.)—German artillery has been extremely active against the American bridgehead position north of the Vesle river during the past 24 hours. The Prussian guard division facing the Americans has not been transferred from the Vesle front despite the activities in the Montdidier region. Aerial observers report that the enemy is establishing barbed wire entanglements and organizing strong and elaborate defensive positions.

German batteries emplaced north of the Aisne-River are now registering the new American positions.

**We Photograph Enemy Positions.**

Despite violent fire from German high angle guns American airmen have succeeded in making numerous photographs of the enemy positions. German fighting planes tried unsuccessfully to drive away the American observers.

During the sky battles attending this work American two-seater machines shot down two German single-seaters.

A Krupp howitzer, which an American unit captured at Tugoy on July 22, was today shipped to Governor McCall of Massachusetts.

It was the biggest gun the Americans had taken, although numerous field pieces and 6-inchers had been captured early in the offensive.

This artillery is still being used against the Germans, the Americans firing the ammunition they captured in their sweep northward from the Marne.

Nine thousand rounds have been fired against the Germans from one three-inch piece that was taken from the Teutons.

**VETERAN FRENCH BAND MAY TOUR THIS STATE**

Efforts Being Made to Procure Famous Musical Organization for Connecticut—Went Through West.

Efforts are being made to secure for public appearances in a half dozen Connecticut cities the French Army Band, made up of sixty musicians who are veterans of the fighting forces of the French Republic. This band is now in New York City and a tour may be arranged for it prior to the opening of the Fourth Liberty Loan next month.

Several of the prominent men connected with the State Council of Defense interested in efforts to get this band to visit Connecticut and play in the larger cities, and correspondence with those in charge of the band has been taken up with a view to arranging a brief tour of this state. It is probable that the matter will be decided within a day or two. Already interested people in several cities of Connecticut have begun efforts to secure visits by this band if it comes into the state.

**"The Garde Republicaine."**

The band is called the Garde Republicaine, and is led by Gabriel Pares, who is known as the "John Philip Sousa of France." Every man in the organization has seen service in the war, besides being a musician of distinctive standing; many of them have won prizes in the Paris Conservatory of Music, and half a dozen are opera singers who are now playing band instruments. M. Pares led the Garde Republicaine, many of whose members have since fallen in battle or been crippled, at the St. Louis and San Francisco Expositions. He considers the present band, however, the equal of the older organization.

It is felt by those interested in the effort to secure visits to Connecticut cities by this band that it will be a source of wonderful inspiration to Americans to hear these musicians who have so heroically fought for the gallant ally of this nation. Practically all of the musicians have been decorated for bravery. If the band were to come to Connecticut its tour of this state would take place about the middle of September.

**NOTICE.**

Beginning August 21 the price of Hair Cutting will be 35 cents.

MATT MERZ,  
D. J. CURRAN.