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The Evening Herald

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THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Friday, light
north and northeast winds; warmer
weather coming.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1918.

THE HERALD'S WANT COL-
UMNS. Cost one cent per word for
first insertion, half cent thereafter.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GERMANS KEEP UP THEIR RETREAT; ALLIES ADD TO GROUND CAPTURED

DEFEAT MAKES FOE AGAIN WILLING TO TALK PEACE TERMS

Foreign Secretary Says Re-
fusal of Reasonable Terms
is Impossible

DISCUSSES SPEECH OF MR. LLOYD GEORGE

"Had Allies Serious Peace Intentions
They Could Have Approached
Germany through Authorized Per-
sons."

London, Aug. 15.—Germany will
not refuse any reasonable peace pro-
posals, according to Admiral von
Hintze, German foreign secretary,
said a Reuter dispatch from Amster-
dam today.

The dispatch quoted the German
foreign secretary as saying:
"There can be no question of a
refusal by Germany of reasonable
peace proposals."

Ever since Germany began to suf-
fer heavy defeats on the western
front it has been reported from
time to time that the Central Powers
were planning a "peace drive."

These reports were strengthened
yesterday by advices from Copen-
hagen telling of a great council
which is to be held at German Great
Headquarters.

The two Kaisers and many min-
isters and diplomats are to take part,
according to the Copenhagen dis-
patches.

It was recently reported that Ad-
miral von Hintze had left Berlin to
confer with the Kaiser.

TO COMMEMORATE MASSACRE.

Another Schooner, Attacked By U-Boat, Destroyed; Navy Thinks Tanker Salvagable

Washington, Aug. 15.—The schooner
Dorothy Barrett was attacked by
a German submarine yesterday af-
ternoon six and one half miles from
the end of the Cape May, N. J., light-
ship. The Navy Department announce-
ment today.

The crew abandoned the vessel,
which soon burst into flames and
burned to the water's edge. Shortly
after the attack seaplanes were
sent and dropped bombs in the
vicinity of where the U-boat was
submerged. The aviators reported
that bubbles were seen to rise
to the surface, but extreme doubt
was expressed as to the probability
of the submarine being destroyed.

Sinking Reported.
An Atlantic Port, Aug. 15.—An
Atlantic ship was added to the toll of
German submarines today, if the
story told by Lesley Rowley, a Red
Cross worker, of Madison, Wis., is
verified.
Rowley, returning to America from
the front on a French liner which

MANY WRITE LIBERTY LOAN "ADS"

Washington, Aug. 15.—Pres-
ident Wilson has written an ad-
vertisement for the next Liberty
loan which will appear
throughout the country over
his signature, it was learned
today. The text of the adver-
tisement will be kept secret un-
til the opening of the cam-
paign. Other advertisements
written by Billy Sunday, Sam-
uel Gompers, George M. Cohan,
Herbert Quick and many other
prominent men, will follow the
President's.

CONCENTRATE FIGHTING IN FRANCE OUR POLICY PRESIDENT DECLARES

War Can be Won When America Has
4,000,000 Men Abroad—New Draft
Ages Necessary to Get Sufficient
Men, March Says, Quoting Crow-
der.

Washington, Aug. 15.—"The Pres-
ident's policy is that the United
States will concentrate its military
effort on the western front in
France, including the Italian front,
as a part of the western front,"
Secretary Baker says. "The theory
of the fighting in the future is that
we must force the issue and win it
on the western front."
General March believes that the
war would be won when the United

States has the surest means to an early peace.
"The policy of the War Depart-
ment is to put the maximum number
of men in France with the idea of
shortening the war," General March
declared. "We found from figures
furnished by the Provost Marshal
that we could embark on a program
of 80 divisions in France by June 30,
1919, with 18 divisions at home.
These divisions consist of roughly
40,000 men to a division. After
prolonged study of the available man
power of the United States, the Pro-
vost Marshal General showed that it
was necessary to drop to 18 years
of age and to go to 45 in order to
get the men."

KILLED FLYER'S BODY SOON COMING HOME.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 15.—Plans
to send home the body of Cadet Flyer
William R. Turnstall, son of John
R. Turnstall, of Brookfield, Mass.,
are under way today. The young
aviator was killed yesterday, when
his plane collided in mid-air with
another.

MORE TROUBLE FOR U. S. CONSULS IN RUSSIA IS LOOKED FOR; CONSUL GENERAL POOLE IS ON WAY TO STOCKHOLM; ALL WELL AT ARCHANGEL

Washington, Aug. 15.—Open hos-
tility by the Bolshevik government
to the American consular represen-
tatives in Russia of the same char-
acter as resulted in Consul General
Poole at Moscow demanding a safe
conduct from the country is looked
for.

Officials here made no effort today
to discount the bitter hostility of
the Lenin-Trotsky regime. Mr.
Poole and his staff are believed to be
en route to Stockholm.

Officials say that in turning the af-
fairs of the United States in Moscow
over to the Swedish Consul General,
the American representative acted in
an entirely proper manner.

It is expected here that Americans
in every section of Russia which the
Bolsheviks control will make their
way either out of the country entire-
ly or into the sections controlled by
the government of the north and the
Czecho-Slovaks. So far there has
been no interference with Americans
anywhere, although there have been

MORE INSTITUTIONS TO TRAIN STUDENTS

among Schools in State To Do So

LONG LIST ISSUED

All Sorts of Universities and Colleges
to Take Up Work, Even Schools
of Dentistry.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Some of
the largest colleges in the country
were added today by the War
Department committee on education
to the lists of schools to be equipped
next month for units of the students'
army training corps. Among them
are Princeton, Harvard, Cornell and
Yale. Others are:

- University of Wisconsin; Massa-
chusetts Agricultural College, Am-
herst, Mass.; University of Pennsylv-
ania, Philadelphia; Throop College
of Technology, Pasadena, Cal.; Penn-
sylvania College, Gettysburg; Car-
negie Institute of Technology, Pitts-
burgh; Louisiana State University,
Baton Rouge, La.; Mississippi A. and
M. College, Connecticut Agricultural
College; University of Kansas; South
Dakota State College; Alabama Poly-
technic Institute.

- College of the City of New York;
University of California; University
of Maine; Whitman College, Walla
Walla, Wash.; West Virginia Univer-
sity; Leland Stanford University, Cal.;
University of Nevada; Ohio State
University; University of Kentucky;
University of Virginia; University
of Florida; Georgia School of
Technology, Atlanta; University of
Wyoming.

- University of Vermont; University
of Arkansas; Williams College, Wil-
liamstown, Mass.; Agricultural and
Normal College, of Texas; Atlantic
Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.;
Loyola University, New Orleans;
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.;
University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.;
Birmingham Southern College, Ala.

- Loyola University, Chicago; Des
Moines College, Iowa; Nebraska
State Normal, Peru, Neb.; Muskegon
College, New Concord, Ohio; Villa
Nova College, Pa.; University
of Denver; Bethany College, West
Virginia; St. Lawrence University,
Canton, N. Y.
Texas Christian University, Fort

GERMAN SALIENT NOW HAS DISAPPEARED

London, Aug. 15.—(8.15 p.
m.)—The German salient that
bulged into the British lines in
the Hebuterne sector, north of
Albert, has practically disap-
peared, the Reuter correspond-
ent at the British front tele-
graphed this afternoon.
The Germans north of the
Ancre river have withdrawn as
far as Hebuterne, hotly pur-
sued and harassed by the Brit-
ish.

250 OF 12,000 DRAFTES FROM STATE

New Selectives Called for Today by General Crow- der—Assignments

OUR MEN TO UPTON.

Bay State must Send 1,000 to Same
Camp—New York, 1,325, and 225
to Camp Greene.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Twelve
thousand white selective service

They will entrain August 30 and 31
and will be assigned to three camps,
as follows: 3,000 to Camp Upton,
N. Y., 4,000 to Camp Dodge, Iowa,
5,000 to Camp Greene, N. C.

Thirty four states were called up-
on to furnish men under this call.
The states that will furnish the
men under this call their quotas
and the camps to which the men will
be assigned are as follows:

State Quotas.

- Alabama, 150 to Camp Greene,
Ark.; 100 to Camp Dodge, Conn.,
250 to Camp Upton, Florida, 100
to Camp Greene; Georgia, 150 to
Camp Greene; Illinois, 800 to Camp
Dodge; Indiana, 350 to Camp
Dodge; Iowa, 240 to Camp Dodge;
Kentucky, 250 to Camp Greene; Lou-
isiana, 200 to Camp Greene; Maine,
100 to Camp Upton; Maryland, 75 to
Camp Greene; Massachusetts, 1,000
to Camp Upton; Michigan, 600
to Camp Dodge; Minnesota, 350 to
Camp Dodge; Mississippi, 100 to
Camp Greene;

- Missouri, 450 to Camp Dodge; Ne-
braska, 150 to Camp Dodge; New
Hampshire, 100 to Camp Upton;
New Jersey, 650 to Camp Greene;
New York, 1,325 to Camp Upton

- and 225 to Camp Greene; North Car-
olina, 250 to Camp Greene; North
Dakota, 150 to Camp Dodge, 250
to Camp Dodge; Oklahoma, 250
to Camp Dodge; Pennsylvania, 1,400
to Camp Greene;

- Oklahoma, 250 to Camp Dodge;
Pennsylvania, 1,400 to Camp Greene;
Rhode Island, 125 to Camp Upton;
South Carolina, 100 to Camp Greene;
South Dakota, 150 to Camp Dodge;
Tennessee, 200 to Camp Greene;
Vermont, 100 to Camp Upton; Vir-
ginia, 350 to Camp Greene; West
Virginia, 150 to Camp Greene; Wis-
consin, 400 to Camp Dodge.

KILLS SON IN STARTING FOR DOCTOR FOR WIFE

Dixon, Ill., Aug. 15.—Samuel
Smith, a farmer living near Frank-
lin Grove, backed over his son, Her-
bert, aged four, with an automobile,
killing him, while hurrying to call
a physician for his wife, who sud-
denly became ill. Ababy boy was
born in the Smith home a few hours
later.

BRITISH AND FRENCH ADVANCE AGAIN; OFFENSIVE SLACKENING

Official Total of Prisoners Captured Over 30,000, of Which
British Have Taken 21,800—Germans in Lassigny Sec-
tor Retreat, Following Capture of Commanding Ridge by
French—Latter Subject Town to Sharp Cannonading

London, Aug. 15.—Fresh gains were made by the British on
the northern end of the Picardy front and the lines were ad-
vanced east of Rainecourt and between Albert and Alette, the
War Office announced today.

There was severe local fighting to the east of Rainecourt.
A German post was rushed by the British north of Albert.
Between Albert and Alette British patrols were active and
progress was made at a number of points.

The total number of German prisoners captured since Aug-
ust 8 is 30,344, the official report said.
Of these 21,844 were captured by the British and 8,500 by
the French.

(It was in the district between Albert and Alette that the
Germans began their retirement yesterday. As they fell back,
British advance guard detachments pursued and harassed them).

Lassigny Sector Abandoned.

London, Aug. 15.—(11 a. m.)—The German in the Lassigny
sector are retiring across the Divette river, leaving only a screen
of machine guns behind them, said a dispatch from a correspond-
ent on the French front today.

Fighting for two days in their gas masks, the French
all of Lassigny ridge, which dominates the German pos-

Paris, Aug. 15.—Cannonading between the Oise and Ayrre
rivers (in the district where the French are driving on the Ger-
man key position of Lassigny) was reported by the French War
Office today in the following communique:

"The night was marked by rather lively artillery activity be-
tween the Ayrre and Oise rivers.
"A raid was attempted by the enemy in the Marquise sector
of the Champagne front, but it was without result."

Further Foe Retreat Expected.

With the American Army on the
Marne-Vesle front, Aug. 14 (3 p. m.)
—That the Germans will soon fall
back from the northern bank of the
Vesle to the Aisne river is strongly
indicated by the character of the ar-
tillery firing during the past 72
hours.

None of the shells thrown from
German batteries in that time has
been of bigger calibre than 105 mil-
limeters, (a fraction over four in-
ches) making it appear certain that
the big pieces have been withdrawn
and that the Germans have now
completed the task of removing the
greater part of their supplies be-
tween the Vesle and Aisne.

Less Traffic Rearward.

Air observers report a marked di-
minution of traffic on the road lead-
ing to the German rear. There is
still reason to believe, however, that
the Germans will stand along the
Vesle until the pressure against their
lines is increased by Allied attacks.
It is considered probable that one of
the super-air planes, carrying seven
men and five engines was employed
by the Germans last night in their
great series of raids behind the
American front. One of the raiding
planes made a terrific racket and is
believed to be of the super bombing
type similar to that which was re-
cently shot down on the American
sector of the British front.

New Flare Used.

Another feature of the raid was
a new kind of flare which hung for
nearly a minute in the sky, after
being ignited, lighting up big areas
like a gigantic arc light. Boche air-
men used these new flares over sev-
eral villages and to illuminate roads.
While the districts were lighted
up as though at mid-day, the Hun
airmen swept the country with ma-
chine gun fire. The raids lasted all
night long.

The American front on the Vesle
was comparatively quiet today, ex-
cept for the barking of the high angle
guns. The "Archies" were extreme-
ly busy everywhere as aviators and

both sides took advantage of the fine clear weather for photographing op- erations.

MERIDEN HIT BY WAR.

Meriden, Aug. 15.—Up to noon to-
day ten Meriden families had been
notified officially that many men
in Companies I and L, 102nd Infan-
try had been severely wounded in
the July drive in France. It makes
the third time that Lieutenant John R.
Fiegel, commanding Company L, has
been reported wounded. The other
men are: Leonard Hudan, Ser-
geant Company I; Eugene P. Kaiser,
Sergeant, Company L; Albert E. Rad-
dats, Mess Sergeant, Company L;
Private Harry P. Adams, Company
L; Corporal Paul Karamarski, Com-
pany I; Private William H. Dunn,
Company L; Private Michael Smetet
Company I.

MAINE HOTEL BURNS.

Green Harbor, Me., Aug. 15.—The
Riverside Hotel, a three-story frame
structure, five adjoining buildings
and a cottage were destroyed by fire
early today. The fire started in the
hotel, where 50 vacationists were
compelled to flee from the building
scantly attired. The loss was es-
timated at \$30,000.

MRS. ELLA SULLIVAN.

Waterbury, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Ella
Sullivan, wife of Dr. J. F. Sullivan,
a practicing physician of New Bed-
ford, Mass., died in Litchfield last
night. The remains have been re-
moved to the home of her brother in
law in this city for burial. Mrs.
Sullivan was formerly Miss Ella
Shepard of New Haven.

TOM MORRISON A PRISONER?

A telegram from the War Depart-
ment was received this afternoon by
Joseph Morrison of Charter Oak
street, stating that his brother
Thomas is reported missing since
July 23. Morrison was the first man
reported wounded in Co. G.



Food Will Win the War Don't Waste It

Produce! Preserve!! Conserve!! The United States Food Administration warns us of our solemn duty at home if we are to lend our utmost support to the great cause.

Your kitchen stove guards the food larder of your household. Be sure it is a patriot. Be sure it conserves and does not waste.

CABINET GAS RANGE ELIMINATES WASTE

Food waste in cooking is minimized by the use of the Cabinet Gas Range. You can regulate your heat so easily and so perfectly that spoilage or unsuccessful results are practically nil.

We are showing many new Ranges Each one awaits an opportunity for Food Conservation service in the home.

LOW PRICES. EASY PAYMENTS. TELEPHONE.

Manchester Gas Company

GERMAN MINISTER OF MARINE OUT

Von Capelle Succeeded by Vice Admiral Behnecke—Failure of U-Boat Campaign the Cause.

Zurich, Aug. 15.—Vice Admiral von Behnecke has been appointed Minister of Marine by the Kaiser to succeed Vice Admiral von Capelle, according to advices received here.

Dispatches from Holland and Switzerland last week quoted German newspapers as saying that the resignation of von Capelle was imminent. His retirement is attributed to disappointment in official and public circles in Germany in the results of the U-boat campaign. Vice Admiral von Capelle was formerly Under Secretary of Marine under Grand Admiral von Tirpitz and the latter's right hand man. Von Capelle failed to make good on his promises to the Reichstag what he would accomplish with the U-boats.

Vice Admiral von Behnecke was assistant chief of the Admiralty staff, (general naval staff) but resigned with his chief, Admiral von Pohl, as a protest against the suspension of the ruthless submarine campaign in 1916, and was given command of the torpedo boat flotilla attached to the high seas fleet. He was severely wounded on his flagship in the battle of Jutland.

112 CASUALTIES INCLUDE ONE OF STATE

Albert Yaczunsky of New London Killed in Action—Total of Deaths is 17.

Washington, Aug. 15.—One hundred and twelve casualties in the American Expeditionary Forces were announced today by the War Department divided as follows: 17 killed in action; 95 wounded severely. The following Connecticut name was on the army casualty list: Killed in Action: Private Albert Yaczunsky, 37 John St., New London, Conn.

PRESIDENT TO WEEK-END AT MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Magnolia, Mass., Aug. 15.—President and Mrs. Wilson arrived here at 9:40 a. m., by special train. They were met by Colonel and Mrs. E. M. House, with whom they will spend the week-end at the House summer home on the north shore.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Aug. 15.—The stock market was active and irregular at the opening today, with strength displayed in several issues. The general list ranged close to yesterday's final prices. Most interest attached to vigorous buying of New Haven, which advanced 1 1/2 to 43 1/2. American Writing Paper Preferred was another strong feature, advancing 3 1/2 points to 38 1/2. American Hide & Leather Preferred made a gain of 3/4 to 83 1/2. Westinghouse was influenced by reports of good earnings and ranged from 43 1/2 to 44.

Steel Common was unusually quiet ranging from 110 1/2 to 111 1/2, and other Steel Industrials also fluctuated within narrow limits.

Railroad stocks were fractionally lower at the opening followed by rallies to higher levels later.

Stock Quotations.

Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices.	
American Sugar	109 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	92 3/4
Am Smelter	77 1/2
Am Car Foundry	84 1/2
A T & S Fe	86
Balt & Ohio	55 1/2
Bethlehem Steel B	83 1/2
Chile Copper	47
Col Fuel	41
C & O	57 1/2
Can Pac	154 1/2
Erie	15 1/2
Erie 1st	32
Gen Electric	145
Gt Northern	92
Illinois Cent	98 1/2
Kennecott	33 1/2
Mexican Pet	100 3/4
Mer M Pfd	100 3/4
Mer M	26 1/2
Norfolk & West	108 1/2
National Lead	58 1/2
North Pacific	89 1/2
N Y Cent	78
N Y N H & H	41 1/2
Press Steel Car	70
Penna	44
Repub I & S	92
Reading	90
Chic R I & Ppc	27
Southern Pac	87
Southern Ry	24 1/2
St Paul	48 1/2
Union Pac	128 1/2
U S Steel	110 1/2
U S Steel Pfd	110 1/2
Utah Copper	91 1/2
Westinghouse	43 1/2
Liberty Bonds 3 1/2s	100.08
Liberty Bonds 4 1/2 1st	94.12
Liberty Bonds 4 1/2 2nd	95.76

MANCHESTER CHAUTAUQUA GUARANTEED FOR YEAR '19

Manchester Had 140 in 1918, 105 in 1917, and 80 in 1916—No Deficit Except in the Initial Year 1916.

Unless war conditions make it seem unwise and inexpedient to conduct a Chautauqua in Manchester in 1919, the sessions will be held as usual next year. Arthur E. Bowers has forwarded the contract to the Chautauqua management at Swarthmore, Pa. It carries the signatures of 155 residents of Manchester, Wapping and Bolton as guarantors. It also carries the provision that these guarantors may vote to cancel the contract at any time before April 1, 1919, if conditions caused by the world war make it inadvisable to conduct a Chautauqua here next summer. Subscriptions for tickets already amount to \$700, which is nearly one-half of the total amount required by the contract.

List of Guarantors.

The complete list of 1919 guarantors follows:
 Frank Cheney Jr. J. C. Bushnell. Eric I. Lindh. Arthur E. Bowers. L. P. Knapp. Angelo Bonvo. Gilbert E. Willis. D. C. Y. Moore. J. Frank Bowen. Louis St. Clair Burr. William E. Keith. George O. Nichols. E. Hugh Crosby. Thomas Ferguson. Alvin L. Brown. Fred H. Wall. Charles I. Balch. James M. Magneill. Edwin A. Lydall. Willard B. Rogers. William Foulds Jr. A. Willard Case. Emma F. Hutchinson. Dr. F. H. Whitton. Helen J. Comstock. Charlotte M. Bargon. Scott H. Simon. Mrs. John M. Williams. William R. Palmer. Leland Hays. Charles E. House. Fred J. Bendall. John Cairns. Walter Olcott. Nathan B. Richards. W. P. Quish. C. Elmore Watkins. Frank H. Anderson. David B. Landers. Herbert O. Bowers. L. H. Knapp. Richard O. Cheney, Jr. Mary Cheney. William C. Cheney. James W. Foley. James H. Johnston. George Davidson. James M. Nichols. Robert N. Stanley. Lucius M. Foster. John H. Hyde. James C. Tucker. Elizabeth J. Galloway. Stewart Dillon. Fred Chartier. Elwood S. Ellis. Robert E. Treat. Earl G. Seaman. Charles J. Magneill. Mrs. Clinton E. Williams. Mrs. Charles O. Wolcott. Finis B. Grant. George O. Case. Maurice D. Sullivan. Lucius J. Grant. G. V. Hamilton. Henry Nettleton. J. White Sumner. Michael F. Touhey. Robert J. Smith. George H. Waddell. Edward F. Taylor. Charles J. Strickland. P. J. Hutchinson. Elliot F. Toop. Clinton M. Tryon. Ernest L. Benston. James W. Cheney. James Stuart McGill. Charles E. Jacobson. Abraham Eger. F. J. O'Leary. Edward J. Holl. Martin L. Gillman. Mrs. Buell C. Grant. Henry Wetherell. Lawrence W. Case. Clarence E. Wilson. Mabel Case Viot. Mary Conroy. William E. Alvord. George W. Woodbridge. F. C. Juul. Louis Radding. Niolaus H. Holm. James M. Burke. George H. Allen. F. H. Dougherty. Howard Keith. George E. Keith. William Rubinow. T. B. F. G. D'Amico. Fayette B. Clark. Clifford R. Burr. Joseph C. Carter. Annie Hannan. P. T. Blish. Edwin T. Ferris. Herbert B. House. William S. Hyda. A. H. Skinner. Robert K. Anderson. Thomas H. Weldon. Howard L. Taylor. Julia A. Sheridan. Henry L. Vibberts. William McGuire. Harry R. Sharpe. Charles R. Hathaway. Albert L. Crowell. Maytie Case Crowell. George H. Miller. W. A. Burr. Wesley B. Porter. Harry M. Burke. Herbert Ingham. E. L. G. Hohenthal. H. W. Gottschalk. John T. Robertson. Elmer C. Packard.

AMUSEMENTS

REAL STARS IN REEL PLAYS AT THE MOVIE THEATERS

Park Theater Circle Theater

A big double feature bill comes to the Popular Playhouse tonight. The first feature will be another startling expose of the Hun spy system which will be shown in "The Eagle's Eye" that sensational chapter play which is carrying hundreds to the Park each Thursday evening. Tonight's episode is the best thus far. The other feature will be Belle Bennett in the Triangle Special, entitled "The Last Rebel." In this play Miss Bennett plays a dual role. Joe King who plays opposite her also plays two roles.

Many a Southerner refused to be reconciled to the North after the Civil War. The shot and shell-torn fields, the waste and destruction left in the wake of the Federal forces had kindled the fires of deep resentment that only the Spanish-American and present war have succeeded in obliterating. "The Last Rebel" was a daughter of the proud South, living in a run-down plantation handed down to her by her Confederate parents who had inculcated the hatred of the North into her soul. Living in dreams and fantasy in her girlhood, she awakes to the cruel realization of poverty on budding into womanhood, and after bitter experiences yields up her storm-tossed soul to the great harbor of a Northerner's love. Belle Bennett, Triangle's superb emotional actress, who recently appeared in "The Lonely Woman," plays the lead.

Don't forget that next Tuesday and Wednesday that big feature "To Hell With the Kaiser" is coming. A gigantic publicity campaign is now on in town. With the reputation that this picture has made all over the country, standing room will be at a premium when it is shown here. Tomorrow this picture comes to Manchester. An unusual occurrence and a profitable one by the payment of a high premium. It is not only the most expensive film ever shown in this town but it is claimed to be the most sensational, far better than "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin" which played here this spring.

Ralph P. Norton. Frank P. Spencer. Charles B. Loomis. John F. Limerick. Arthur Cook. A. F. Howes. John S. Risley. Clarence M. Ely. F. A. Verplanck. E. E. Crozat. Charles J. Hall. P. J. O. Cornell. H. Warren Cass. Edward E. Segar. Dwight W. Bligh. Willis G. Bralley. Elliott F. Studley. George W. Strant. Aaron Johnson. Jessie Hutchinson. James Hutchison. Wetherell H. Card. George W. Kulnyer. Robert Richmond.

TEN PLANES HIS BAG; GETS FRENCH MEDAL

Lieutenant David Putnam of Lafayette Escadrille is "Chip of Old Birch"—General Putnam His Acestor.

Paris, Aug. 15.—Lieutenant David Putnam, of the Lafayette Escadrille, who is officially credited with bringing down ten German machines, was decorated with the French military medal today.

The citation says of Putnam that "his spirit and skill in constant danger shows him to be a pilot of the first class."

Lieutenant Putnam recently attacked nine Boches, bringing down one of them. The next day he attacked a group of eight Germans, bagging two.

Lieutenant Putnam is from Brookline Mass., and is a descendant of General Israel Putnam, ("Old Put"), one of the heroes of the American Revolution.

The Germans are using fabric tires upon their automobiles.—Ex.

TO HELL WITH THE KAISER

"Cyclone Higgins, D. D.," the latest screen vehicle of Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne which was presented at the Circle last evening and which will also be presented this evening, is undoubtedly one of the best pictures in which these two favorites have been seen in years.

Francis X. Bushman appears at his best in this production and in the role of the itinerant preacher "Cyclone Higgins" he gives to the screen one of the best characterizations in years. Miss Bayne also appears to excellent advantage as the simple little mountain maid who wins the love of the "sky pilot." The story is a novel one and has been handled in excellent fashion. There is plenty of action and atmosphere and the settings are all that are to be desired.

Taken as a whole "Cyclone Higgins, D. D." is a one hundred per cent production and taking last night's attendance and comment as a criterion the management may well look forward to a capacity house this evening. Other reels including the Hearst-Pathé and a cartoon are included in the same program.

Tomorrow is Universal day. A great big smashing Universal Western attraction is the headliner. Here is a picture produced by a new company with a new star and a new story and after its presentation tomorrow it will no doubt be the talk of the town.

On Saturday comes the Vitagraph program the feature being a Blue Ribbon Special "The Little Runaway" with Gladys Leslie the girl with the million dollar smile.

LIST OF MANCHESTER MEN TO BE DRAFTED, AUG. 27

Following is a list of the Manchester men who will be sent to Camp Greenleaf, Lytle, Ga., on August 27:

- 1118 James Rennie.
- 1816 Alvin Willis.
- 2154 Patrick Halfpenny.
- 2260 James Alderson.
- 3326 Paul J. Carter.
- 3510 John H. Crockett.
- 3626 Andy Domenico.
- 3773 Thomas Brennan.
- 3868 John Obrensky.
- 4241 Francis Pagan.
- 1 John J. Hayden.
- 4 Anthony Petrick.
- 20 Frank Cervini.
- 32 William Finnegan.
- 38 Edward C. Custer.
- 40 James F. Coughlin.
- 41 Alfred P. Shaw.
- 46 Nelson R. Buck.
- 47 Herbert B. Finnegan.
- 49 Edgar H. Anderson.
- 53 Frederick R. Heine.

A conscientious search through the long and lamentable records of damage and distress resulting from 101 in the shade reveals no account of a golf game postponed or delayed, and golfers do not play in the shade.—New York Sun.

MODERN OPTICAL METHODS

If your eyes are troubling you—if you have headache or a strained feeling about the eyes—have them examined in my South Manchester office, or the optical Dept., G. Fox Co., Hartford, Conn.

To know what to do to relieve your eyes the cause of the trouble must be first accurately ascertained.

A thorough examination will determine whether you are suffering from eye strain.

If you are, I will tell you what is necessary to correct the strain.

In addition to our thorough examinations the grinding of lenses in our shop assures you of a pair of glasses satisfactory in every respect.

MANCHESTER OFFICE OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAYS FROM 6.30 TO 9.00 P. M.

At Optical Dept. G. Fox Co., during the day.

Lewis A. Hines

PARK THEATER

Next Tues. and Wed.—TO HELL WITH THE KAISER GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT PARK TONIGHT

THE LAST REBEL

A Story of the North and the Southland.

THE EAGLE'S EYE

That Great Expose of the Hun Spy System.

COMEDIES SPOT LIGHT EFFECTS ORCHESTRA

Classified Advertisements

EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS

BRING RESULTS

RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 20 cents.

For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—1916 7 passenger Reo in good condition. Bargain at \$750. Apply to Edward J. Egan. 2637

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile Roadster in good running order. Strong running gear. New tires. powerful engine. Price \$300. E. S. Eila, Herald Office. 2637

FOR SALE—5 minutes walk from silk mills, a large 13 room house, extra rooms could be furnished, steam heat, lights, appliances, etc. Never offered for sale before. A fine house for large family or an excellent buy for a rooming or boarding house. Robert Smith, Bank Bldg. 2637

FOR SALE—Near car line 6 room cottage and large barn, hennery, plenty of fruit and 2 extra building lots worth \$700 each, price for all only \$4,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2637

FOR SALE—Beautiful large 2 family house with 6 rooms, bath, large pantry, and halls to each apartment. Heat, light, cement walks and cellar. This house is nearly new and could not be built for \$5,000 today. I offer it for quick sale at \$4,400. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2637

FOR SALE—On Cambridge St., large double house of 14 rooms, containing all improvements and best of material built by a reliable contractor for a home, owner willing to sell reasonable. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2637

FOR SALE—Foster St., large 2 family house with lights, heat, bath, etc., extra large lot, low price and easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2637

FOR SALE—Potatoes, extra fine, fair price, delivered. A. F. Howes and Robert Howes, 39 Hudson St., Phone 507. 2637

FOR SALE—One horse 12 years old. One light business wagon, one light carriage. Two complete sleighs, complete set of harnesses and about six tons of coarse hay. Oakland Paper Co., Division, Manchester. 2637

FOR SALE—Potatoes, \$2.00 per bushel. Inquire W. H. Cowles, 461 Woodbridge St., Tel. 251-3. 2637

FOR SALE—One full sized brass bed and spring \$13.00. Tel. 630. Hall's Furniture Exchange, 24 Birch St. 2637

FOR SALE—Stoddard-Dayton touring car; also good farm horse, five years old, weight 1200 pounds. Inquire C. M. Finney, Bolton, Tel. 249-12. 2647

FOR SALE—Or exchange Farm, modern two or three family house in South Manchester, R. F. D. No. 1, No. 69 Anderson, Conn. 2637

FOR SALE—Young pigs. Call Louis Radding, Lydall St. 2637

FOR SALE—New potatoes at a reasonable price in bushel lots, delivered to any part of the town. Louis Radding, Tel. 24-5. 2637

FOR SALE—White Birch wood. Now is the time to put in your supply before prices go up. \$8.00 for 4 ft. and 10 stove lengths per cord. Orders delivered promptly. Also chestnut posts any length. C. H. Schell, Brookman Farm, Tel. 142-12. 2107

MISCELLANEOUS.

DEBTS COLLECTED ANYWHERE without charge unless successful, commission basis. Lewis Collecting Agency, 21 Vine St., So. Manchester. 260133

REPAIRING.

JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIRING and price right for work that is done right. Have your watch made over to a bracelet watch at a small cost. Gerardo, 40 Ayrton St., near 2nd, Room 2, up 1 flight. Open evenings.

TO RENT.

FOR RENT—A five room flat at 176 Summit street. Apply on premises. 2637

TO LET—Furnished rooms for men or girls. Can be used for light housekeeping. Inquire at store corner of Bisclit and Foster St. 2637

FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 43 Cottage street. 2637

TO RENT—Five room downstairs flat with modern improvements. Vacant Sept. 1. Inquire John Soderberg, 342 Center street. 2637

FOR RENT—4 room flat, all modern improvements. Rent \$13. Apply to John Cairns, 10 West Middle Turnpike. 2637

TO RENT—Three room tenement, \$3.00, and four room tenement \$3.00; both on Spruce St. Inquire store, corner Spruce and Eldridge Sts. 2637

TO RENT—Four room tenement. Modern improvements. Nice healthy location. Rent \$12.50. Robert Smith, Bank Bldg. 2637

TO RENT—September last newly finished tenement. Inquire William Kanehl, 239 Woodbridge street, Telephone 114. 2637

TO RENT—Tenement of four rooms downstairs. Just renovated. E. L. G. Hohenthal, 467 Center St. 2637

TO RENT—5 room tenement on Spruce street with improvements. Apply 93 Foster St., Tel. 409-3. 2637

FOR RENT—Six room tenement walking distance from the factory. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2637

FOR RENT—A seven room flat with garage located on Cambridge St. Apply to Edward J. Egan. 2637

FOR RENT—4 room flat, Rose Block, 2nd floor. Walton W. Grant, 21 Cambridge St. 1761

WANTED.

WANTED—Boarding homes for children especially children under five. Conn. Children's Aid Society, Brown Street, East Hartford, Conn. 2637

WANTED—Competent, gas fitter. Manchester Gas Co. 2637

WANTED—Room and board in private family on east side of the town. Address A. M. care of Herald branch office. 2637

WANTED—A farm tenement, steady job, good pay. Small tenement furnished. Apply at once at Burr Nursery. 2637

WANTED—Woman as proofer at the Herald office. Experience not necessary but good education and knowledge of French necessary. Apply to Mr. Eila, Herald office. 2637

WANTED—25 boys to pick tobacco. Good wages. Transportation to Manchester. No boys need apply under 14 years of age. Apply to John Spillane, Hartman Farm, Buckland, 2637

WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Brothers. 2637

WANTED—Wood to saw with my power buzz-saw. Inquire Rudolph Hopfner, 136 Bissell St. 2637

WANTED—Boarding accommodation for women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Brothers. 2637

LOST.

LOST—Between Manchester Green and Bolton Notch a side curtain to auto. Finder please notify W. A. Alford, Manchester Green, Tel. 310. 2637

LOST—Houk Wire Wheel with 35x1 1/2 Sterling Tire. Finder please communicate with Allan J. Ferris, Lydall, Conn. and receive reward. 2637

LEGAL NOTICE.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1918:

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Johanna Reichert late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

UPON application of Anna Schiller praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file in the probate office, the following was ordered:

ORDERED: that the foregoing application be heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester, on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and place of hearing there being published a copy of this order in newspaper having a circulation in the district on or before Aug. 15th and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear they see cause at said time and to be heard relative thereto, and to return to this court.

H-8-15-18. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

CHICAGO GERMANS TO BUY HALF MILLION STAMPS

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Five hundred thousand dollars in savings stamps before January 1, 1919—that is the pledge made here today by the 400 German Choral Societies of this city. A resolution promising unstinted support to America in winning the war backs up the pledge.

The up-turned mountains in the scene thing fancied by a poet—

TONIGHT - CIRCLE - TONIGHT

Final Appearance of the Greatest of All Metro Comedies

Cyclone Higgins D. D.

Played by BUSHMAN and BAYNE

Other High Class Circle Attractions in Conjunction. Tomorrow—BIG SMASHING UNIVERSAL SPECIAL

Men's Bathing Suits

Take one with you on your next trip to the shore. We have all sizes and they are not expensive.

Men's Shirts at \$1.00

Our regular mid-summer clean-up. Great values, these Better lay in a few.

CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS HALF PRICE.

George W. Smith

Automobile Tires Tubes and Accessories

GOODYEAR CORD TIRES SILVERTOWN CORDS ROYAL CORDS

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 night

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co. PHON ECALLS 100, 101, 249-3, 499, 512-12 OR 318-12.

NEW DRAFT BILL

REPORTED IN SENATE

Latter Soon May Pass Measure Changing the Ages to 18-45

DENT CALLS COMMITTEE

House Committee on Military Affairs to Meet Monday, When Lower Body Gathers—Prospects.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The Administration man power bill, making the new draft ages 18 to 45, was reported to the Senate today by Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military affairs committee.

The bill will be taken up Monday and probably will be passed before Saturday, if Senator Chamberlain is successful in his effort to have the Senate reconvene on August 19 instead of August 24. Senator Chamberlain was ready to submit a unanimous consent to vacate the agreement, under which the Senate now stands in recess, immediately after the reading of his report on the bill. The only thing that could prevent cutting down the Senate recess would be the absence of a quorum. All members were notified last Monday that Senator Chamberlain would make his request today, and it was believed just before the session opened that more than a sufficient number of Senators was on hand.

Dent Calls Committee

Chairman Dent, of the House military affairs committee, has sent out a call to all committeemen to be on hand when the House reconvenes Monday for a special meeting to consider the bill. Several days will be taken up in hearings and it is doubtful if the bill can be put through the House much before August 28. If any radical changes are made in the bill by either the House or the Senate, thus necessitating a prolonged conference, the measure will not become a law until the middle of September.

Senator Kirby, of Arkansas, today reasserted his intention to offer an amendment, setting the lower age at 21 when the bill comes up for debate. A canvass of Senators who have arrived in Washington for the session this afternoon indicated, however, that the amendment would receive only a very few votes. In the House on the other hand, the opposition to passing the draft age as low as 18 may be formidable.

GIRLS! LISTEN!

SKIRTS 'LL BE SHORTER

At Least Three Inches More Abbreviated or Abridged and Much Much Tighter—Jackets, Ditto.

New York, Aug. 15.—Skirts are to be at least three inches shorter and much tighter this winter. This is the latest mandate of the Goddess of Style, and the news was brought home to American women here today by Miss Margaret Dreaker, foreign buyer for a prominent American firm, who arrived from France. "You can tell American women that styles for fall and winter call for skirts at least three inches shorter and much tighter," said Miss Dreaker. "Jackets are to be shorter and tighter, too. All designs look toward the conservation of cloth. Prevailing colors will be brown, green, navy blue and taupe."

INDICTMENT RETURNED.

Boston, Aug. 15.—The Grand Jury of Suffolk County today returned to Judge Hitchcock in the superior criminal court a secret indictment against individuals, who are alleged to have conducted the affairs of the Bay State Fishing Company and its subsidiary companies as a monopoly in restraint of trade and designed to prevent competition in that branch of industry. The indictment is framed under the common law relating to conspiracy, and Chapter 651, of the acts of 1912 which makes it unlawful to combine for the purpose of destroying the trade or business of persons engaged in selling goods by creating a monopoly.

Some people are not vulgar enough to perspire, they simply glow with dew!—Ex.

TO HEAL WITH THE KAISER

Food Fair Price List

Published by the Manchester Retail Grocers' Association in Cooperation With the Food Administration.

Table with 3 columns: Staple Groceries, Retailer Pays, Consumer Should Pay. Lists various food items like wheat flour, rye flour, corn meal, etc. with prices.

LIEUT. HOLMES, ON FURLOUGH, TELLS OF WARFARE IN THE WORLD CONFLICT

Each G Man Good as Dozen Huns, He Says—Germans Can't Fight in Open—Some of Their Dirty Tricks—G As Good as the Best on Battlefield—Local Boys Under Heavy Fire—How Rats Bolster Soldiers—Our Men Sore Because Capt Bissell Was Not Kept as Major

"We're going to get 'em into German territory and mail hell out of them and when they show the white flag we'll push on just the same."

Lieutenant "Jack" Holmes returned from Camp Merritt, N. J., last night and interested a group of listeners for about an hour. This statement was his answer to the question "How far back are they going to drive them before they yell quite?"

Will Take Time. According to Lieutenant Holmes, it is his belief that it will take some time to drive them back where they belong and it is going to take a lot of men but now he said any G man can handle twelve of the Huns. They can't fight when it comes to out in the open fighting and when they are against each other man for man. They fight dirty in the dark and gain advantages this way but they are now receiving a dose of their own medicine. When he left the front Holmes said that the G boys were taking few prisoners and didn't hesitate long on the battlefield to find out whether a Hun was really wounded or faking. The Germans started this form of fighting and now the Americans are there to see that they are sorry for themselves that they did.

Met Austrians. Austrians were encountered by Co. G in their first turn in the trenches on the Toul sector. This part of the line was quiet and troops are sent into the trenches for the first time, where they expect little action. The Austrians are far better fighters than the Germans, said Holmes. They are cruel, brutal and mean however. They think up more horrible things to inflict on their prisoners than the Germans do. There are apparently few of them on the Western front however, for they were not encountered in the big drive at Chateau-Thierry.

Under Heavy Fire. Co. G received the heaviest shelling of any company along the line two days before Holmes left. For three hours and ten minutes G's trenches were under the heaviest shelling. Every size and shape of shell came over from three inch to ten and twelve inch. Yet, G suffered comparatively few casualties. This shelling took place near Belleau Wood. It was on the edge of Belleau Wood that G was stationed when the great drive forward was started. If the reader will remember some of the heaviest and best fighting took place at this point and Manchester's boys were in the midst of it. G men stood for thirty hours in the trenches while the Huns hurled 15,000 gas shells into their midst. For thirty hours steady the local boys could not take off their gas masks. They were forced to breathe the old air and they could not take their masks off to eat a bit of food. To take off the mask meant sure death. It was on this day of the extra heavy shelling that "Mickey" Cornell lost his life.

Americans Not Idle. "But we sent across five for every one of theirs," said Holmes. The mustard gas now being used by the Americans is far more deadly than that the Germans use themselves. One one thousandth will kill a man out it takes five one thousandth of German gas to get an American soldier.

Boys in Hun Trenches. The German troops which fought opposite G in the Chateau-Thierry sector were largely criminals and fourteen year old boys. Holmes said that the G boys had captured men who were worse than criminals. The G men have captured fourteen year old boys and when they cried "Kamerad" and were taken they would cry like babies. The Americans have got over feeling sorry for these kids now and they give them the trigger and bayonet just as quickly as the trained Prussian guardsmen. These fourteen year olds will pull the trigger and use the bayonet as quickly as their older brothers. The Germans use their young boy fighters for lowdown fighting. A young lad will come toward the American trenches yelling "Kamerad." At first the Americans would drop their guns and tell him to come on. Then out of the dark of the night would loom the figure of a big husky Hun and

when he got close enough out would start throwing gas shells on the boys. The big German shells are directly behind the American gas shells "Kamerad." In the darkness it was next to impossible to see the German behind the kid. The Yankee eye is too quick for that. He saw, however, and when the spurt of liquid fire is seen the American ducks it. Not once have G boys suffered from this trick and from liquid fire thrown at them in this manner. Their eyes are quick to perceive the spurt of the liquid fire and they are quick to get out of the way. The minutes the fire is seen both the young and old German are shot on the spot. Some one of the Yankee boys have seen through the trick and have shot both Huns down.

Burying the Dead.

The day that Lieutenant Holmes left the American engineers had a big job on their hands burying German dead. They were strewn along the ground and it was a big task to bury them. The engineers have an excellent chance to get souvenirs of the Germans when they are burying them. They also obtain diaries and letters which oftentimes disclose information regarding German internal affairs.

Rats in Trenches.

Rats in the trenches are just as commonplace as ever. There are some whoopsters there said Holmes but the American doctors have found means of combatting this foe just as the American doughboys have found a way to trim the Boche. In the earlier part of the war rats were useful to detect clouded gas. They would fall over from the effect of the fumes long before the soldiers themselves would smell it. But now clouded gas is very seldom used. Trenches are gassed by the use of gas shells. When a shell bursts its fumes can be detected immediately and then the gas mask go on.

Lieutenant Holmes has brought back with him two masks, one British and one French. After trying one on you will not say it is a pleasant task to stay "inside" of one for thirty hours steady. A German could not stand thirty hours of gassing for the American mustard gas is so powerful that it will penetrate any kind of mesh in a few hours.

Capt. Bissell's Case.

Co. G men are not at all pleased with the treatment given Captain Harry Bissell. Bissell has long been acting major. There was no one to take the place of major. When Holmes left a man was given the position of Major who had been drafted in this country. Upon being drafted he attended a military school near Paris, was commissioned major and placed in the position Bissell had been holding for some time and which Bissell could have handled far better.

The G men have been fighting in France from the start and have paved the way for the draft army. Now they feel that when any promotions come they should not be given to men who have waited in this country to be drafted. There is a ruling in Washington, however, which says that out of twelve vacancies three shall come from enlisted men and nine from the drafted. This has caused a great deal of animosity between the National Guardsmen and the men of the National Army. The G boys feel that their captain should have been a major and they are real "sore" about it.

The Gauruder Case.

When asked about the Stefan Gauruder affair Lieutenant Holmes said that Gauruder's tongue got the best of him in the trenches. He did not say that Pentland's story about the affair was untrue. Lieutenant Holmes will be in town for a few days. He expects to go back either tomorrow night or Saturday morning. He will go back to Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., where he will train new men. He does not know yet just what part of the training he will have charge of.

GERMAN RETREAT MEANS ALLIED ADVANCE.

London, Aug. 15.—The German retreatment near Albert may possibly be followed by the surrender of all the gains achieved by the Germans in their great offensive, which began in Picardy on March 21, the military critic of the Daily News stated today.

GERMAN LOSSES HUGE.

Paris, Aug. 15.—Henri Bidou, the military commentator, in an article today, says that a conservative estimate of German losses since July 18, is about 350,000 dead, or wounded and 70,000 prisoners.

German soldiers, taken prisoners by Americans, cheerfully trade iron crosses for cigarettes.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

WANTED



SEDGWICK & CASEY, 130-141 ASYLUM STREET HARTFORD, CONN. CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF EVERYTHING USED BY MUSICIANS AND MUSIC LOVERS MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED PROMPT ATTENTION

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

Special

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

Fire Insurance

AUTOMOBILE, FIRE AND LIABILITY INSURANCE ALSO TOBACCO INSURANCE AGAINST DAMAGE BY HAIL

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Long Distance and Piano moving a specialty. 6 Auto Trucks and full equipment of Competent men. G. E. WILLIS 164 East Center Street. Phone 58

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

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

AUTO TOPS RE-COVERED

Car tops repaired. Celluloid windows replaced. All kinds of Harness work. CHARLES LAKING Corner Main and Eldridge Sts.

A Salina man, who has been boasting that he employed girls in order to release the city's man power for military service, forgot to instruct his wife in the art of patriotism. She carelessly let it out at a woman's meeting last week. The Journal says that "John is hiring girls now. He says he can get them cheaper." Kansas City Star.

For Biliousness

Biliousness is a common form of indigestion. It is brought on by food-waste which the stomach, intestines and bowels fail to expel. If you will take a few doses of Beecham's Pills, when bilious, you will soon rid yourself of the impurities, relieve sick headache, stimulate the liver and bile and tone the stomach. Healthy conditions are quickly re-established by using

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box and by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

The Evening Herald

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.

Published by The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays.

By Mail Postpaid \$2.00 a Year, \$1.50 for six months.

Main Office—Herald Building, Manchester.

TELEPHONES Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 684

GERMAN GLOSSES.

The glosses with which the selfish classes in various nations sugarcoat their political and economic pills and prescriptions do not always differ greatly.

Of course it is fair to say that what seems like a gloss may be the real thing, after all. The patriotism of various newspapers which shudder at discussing a live economic issue may be perfectly genuine.

But somehow or other we have always had a high respect for the old Hebrew idealism, the loftiest religious idealism in the world's history, which long forbade mention of the name of Jehovah.

As for the German people, the person of the Kaiser has been altogether too sacred among the masses for a healthy balance of freedom and order to exist.

More, and more general, individual freedom is the remedy for most of Germany's political ills, unless we are very much mistaken, for such freedom involves a return to a healthy and unified national life, untrammelled by the innumerable petty social distinctions of the present.

MINISTRY'S MEANING.

September 16 and 17 have been named for a second gathering of ministers at Hartford, under the auspices of the Pastoral Union and the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

The gathering is timely. Many questions of life, if not theology, are stirring the nation, questions national and international. The minister's chance to minister has never been larger, and his opportunity to preach is only limited by his physical capacity.

The ministry is the greatest force of idealism America has, if it fills its mission. Its power will not be diminished by infusing the body of national material interests with that idealism and lifting that body to a higher plane.

RAILWAYS, FACTORIES, COAL.

Secretary McAdoo, Railway Administrator, said something indeed, as a contemporary might put it, when he declared his purpose to take the coal companies off the backs of the railroads.

Electrification is a tried and true fact in one conspicuous instance, and it is practicable in the case of any of the railroads.

mirably managed, and yet may be as prosperous as certain others that have stuck to coal. The prevention of forest fires is also worth considering.

As The Sun pointed out many weeks ago, the waste of soft coal in connection with the railways is enormous. At present the roads must use coal to haul coal for their own purposes.

Coal is one of the chief items of railway expense, next to labor itself. But that isn't all. With the factories clamoring for bituminous, there is not enough soft coal to go round and fill the demands of our allies.

This situation will not entirely change when peace comes. Soft coal will be demanded probably more than ever by Connecticut factories, among others, and we are very much mistaken if the latter will submit without a protest to the old condition of things.

In other words, a reform quite as important as any other is taking the coal companies off the backs of the factories. And the railways will find that the benefits derived from electrification and the use of water power by themselves and the factories alike will more than make up for the lost business of hauling coal.

Pro-railway doesn't mean anti-factory at all and high freight rates aren't everything. Many a railway has found it good business to help create new factories and has employed an industrial agent for that one purpose.

Taking the coal companies—'independents' as well as others—off the backs of the railways and the factories alike is bound to come. Let us get ready for it.

ITALIAN JOURNALISTS HERE.

The visit, and entertainment of about a dozen Mexican journalists in Washington not long ago has been followed by one of seven noted Italian journalists, until it looks as if we might expect upon an enterprise of exchange journalistic visitations.

We feel sure that Manchester should be represented in such a scheme, but modesty forbids us suggesting who the town's journalistic representative should be.

"We are not in the service of Italy," the President told them, and there were stares. "We are not here in the service of America" (encore of stares). "We are here in that greatest of all services, the service which enables all who engage in it—the service of mankind."

The seven men were shown all over the national capital, given a luncheon at the New Willard and addressed by Secretaries Daniels, Lane and Redfield and George Creel, who is chairman of the Committee on Public Information.

editorial paragraphs "personally conducted" is a new idea, but the pleasant memories that will linger about Globe Hollow will not be fewer or less persistent.

A French army band touring the state would not be only a treat, but a help in tightening our bonds with France, already strong abroad. Let us have it, by all means.

Häns't croquet in town become forgotten sufficiently to come back into vogue as an outdoor sport? How about it?

Now is the summer of our sweet content!

Hindenburg has suddenly recovered his health since the last offensive failed. It is now Ludendorff's turn to become very ill. The big Hun generals cannot be dismissed as easily and openly as the Austrian commanders as a penalty of failure.

One reason more barns are hit by lightning in this region than formerly is, that there are more barns to be hit. There is no more lightning than usual.—Portland Oregonian.

LETTER FROM MCGONIGAL RECEIVED BY HIS FOLKS

Local Soldier Writes Letter Home Describing Life on Army Transport—Meets Local Men.

Joseph McGonigal, who has just been reported as having arrived safely overseas wrote a letter while at sea and evidently had a chance to mail it on some returning boat. The letter is short but interesting.

While I was sitting here tonight I thought I might just as well write you a letter although I don't know when I can mail it or how much the censor will cut out. Well, to begin with, we left our barracks at 1.30 p. m. on July — and at 2.30 p. m. were speeding on our way to the port of embarkation. After riding on the train until 8.30 July — we reached the port where we were to embark on our joy ride across the pond.

In less than one hour we were comfortably settled on our transport. I'll say that the entente uses system in everything they do. The transport moved out of port about 4 p. m. in the afternoon and as it lumbered along I wondered how many of the men on board gave any real thought of the work we were on our way to do.

I don't think that one in fifty gave any real thought of the work ahead of us. I don't think that one in fifty gave any thought that they were on their way to become actors in that awful hell hole of Belgium and France. I think that it's better that they should live one day at a time and they certainly will feel considerable more optimistic. Just at present they have shut the portholes so we can't be seen so easily and all the Carousos with their agony quartets are beginning to make life miserable for those who can't enjoy local talent.

Similar stories about danger to life or limb in our shipyards are similarly false. The Emergency Fleet Corporation has established a Department of Safety Engineering, and the work of this department has reduced the percentage of accidents in the shipyards below the average of other industries of the same sort.

I remain as ever, Joe.

RECRUITS NOW WANTED FOR FOURTH CO., C. S. G.

Captain Balthasar Asks High School Graduates to Meet in Barnard School Tomorrow.

Captain A. Balthasar of the Fourth Company, Connecticut State Guard Reserve is making an effort to recruit additional men for the Fourth Company. He has obtained the names of the recently graduated men of the high school who are still around town and has asked them to attend a meeting in the Barnard School tomorrow night at 7.30.

The prospects of changing the draft age limits are good and it is Captain Balthasar's opinion that the young men will profit by the training they will get with the State Guard company. Any knowledge of military training is valuable to a man who is in the draft or intends enlisting. This is an excellent opportunity for those who have such intentions or will soon be called to the colors.

Captain Balthasar promises that attendance at this meeting will not bind anyone and is certain that those who attend will be glad of the opportunity of obtaining military training so easily.

The new recruits will be placed in the Fourth Company and will be trained along with the squads which are in training every Monday night at Educational Square.

Sharks are reported to have menaced American aviators fallen into the sea, but they have not been accused of attacking hospital ships.—New York World.

TO HELL WITH THE KAISER

THE DAILY GERMAN LIE AND HOW IT'S ANSWERED

There is circulating in New York city a story that "1,400 deserters are imprisoned in a stockade at Camp Merritt."

Camp Merritt is not a permanent camp. The soldiers leaving from the port of New York pass through it, to the number of 75,000 a month. Many of them, strangers in New York overstayed their passes and were charged with being absent without leave. These men were punished by being imprisoned in a camp stockade. They were not deserters and were not charged with desertion.

Reports from various parts of the country indicate that German propagandists are engaged in magnifying the chances of death which our soldiers face in France. It is said, for instance, that "the average life of an aviator at the front is only seven days." This is a gross exaggeration.

Figures from the French and British armies show that the average length of service of a "pursuit aviator" at the front is about three months, and one-half of these men are withdrawn from physical deterioration and loss of nerve. Among observation aviators and bombers the percentage of "wastage" is much smaller. The War Department reports: "The probability of uninterrupted service for an aviator is about 90 days, but it must be remembered that less than 50 per cent of the wastage is due to deaths."

The French authorities report that during 1917, the loss in dead, prisoners and permanently disabled amounted to 11 per cent of the fighting forces for the year. Of the wounded in action, more than four-fifths return to service, many of them in less than two months. As a matter of fact, because of the improved medical service and hospital service, the soldiers' chances of returning from this war are greater than in any war in the past.

Auburn, N. Y., has been excited over a German rumor that the 354 draft men who went to Camp Dix on July 30, "were subjected to an experiment with a new kind of serum and five were dead the day after their arrival." The editor of the Auburn Citizen investigated the report and found it wholly baseless. The commanding officer wired: "One man indisposed, in hospital. Another man sick first day, better, and returned to duty. Others all well." John Boncaro, "the first man who died," telegraphed to relatives: "I am not dead, but alive and well."

There is a report in New Hampshire to the effect that "the English are shipping train loads of little children to New Brunswick, Canada, and dumping them there to be taken care of by anyone who feels inclined." An investigation has discovered no basis whatever for such a report. No children have been sent to Canada. And the British War Mission points out that on account of the dangers of sea travel the British government is enforcing "very strict regulations against the traveling of women and children by sea at the present time."

Bridgeport, Neb., has heard that "men enlisting in the tank service are required to sign a pledge that in case of impending capture they will blow up the tank and commit suicide — to guard the secret of the tank's construction." It is said that the U. S. military authorities exact such a pledge. It is a ridiculous lie.

There is no longer any secret about the construction of a tank.

Watkins Brothers, Inc.

This Is The Time To Buy Your Gas Range



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.

Table with 2 columns: Price Range and Price. Includes items like \$19.00 RANGES NOW, \$23.00 RANGES NOW, etc.

If You Haven't Gas Connections in Your Home Try the New Perfection Oil Stove



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.

The Germans are making them in large numbers. It would be impossible to destroy one of these armored monsters by means of an explosion so as to conceal the secret of its construction, and committing suicide would not help to that end.

France numerous pro-German stories have been put in circulation regarding the impression which he made on the French military authorities. Judge Ben B. Lindsay of Denver has now returned from France with an explicit denial of these falsehoods. Of an interview with General Joffre, Judge Lindsay says: "Never have I heard such compliments paid to an official as Joffre paid to Secretary Baker. He said his grasp of the situation and ability to cope with unheard of difficulties stamped him as one of the most efficient men this war has produced."

solency. The propaganda is consequently causing nothing more than a little needless alarm among the ignorant.

The State Council of Defense announces that it will save paper by using the blank side of the old papers, etc., for second sheets for its "Information for the Press" service. Newspaper offices have been economizing for months by using the blank side of the sheets on which these "Information for the Press" stories are written, which in quantity together with the output of several other bureaus, is beyond newspaper men in any other way. If the saving begins higher up, so much the better.—Waterbury American.

It that old game played with red ears of corn at hatching time died out perhaps the farmer's wife see that it is revived.—Detroit News

Do Your Roofs Leak?

No matter whether shingle, Tin, Steel or roofing composition of whatever nature

STORMTIGHT LIQUID will make it tight.

We put it on and absolutely guarantee it from 5 to 10 years according to the nature of the roof.

STORMTIGHT LIQUID is lots cheaper than a new roof—It will put off the day of renewing for years.

ABOUT THOSE WINDOW SCREENS?

Better let us take the measure and make them up NOW. We are equipping lots of houses this spring. You won't be able to get it done as cheap in years.

We use only Genuine Pearl Wire Netting.

Barber & West
Shop 29 Bissell Street.

Food Will Win The War



Now that the cucumbers and green tomatoes are getting very plentiful, the local canning leader is having a large demand for canning recipes and pickling. Here are a few favorites:

- Mixed Pickles.**
2 qts. green tomatoes.
2 qts. ripe tomatoes.
3 green peppers.
1 large rip cucumber.
1 bunch celery.
2 lbs. brown sugar.
3 large onions.
2 tbsps. mustard.
1 small cabbage.
1/2 cup salt.
3 pts. vinegar.
- Wash and prepare vegetables. Chop all together, cover with salt, and let stand all night. Drain off liquor in the morning, then add to the mixture the vinegar, sugar, and mustard and boil one hour. Seal in bottles while hot.
- Sweet Gherkins.**
300 cucumbers.
1 c. salt.
2 sticks cinnamon.
Water.
3 Bay leaves.
Cider vinegar.
2 cups sugar.
1 tbsps. whole cloves.
1 tbsps. whole allspice.
- Wash very small, fresh, green cucumbers, let stand in salt water all night. In morning, drain and dry carefully with towel. Put into preserving kettle, and add alternately a cup of vinegar and a cup of water, until cucumbers are just covered. Add sugar, spices, and bay leaves, and cook long enough to steam through. Keep turning them until they are taken off the stove. Seal while hot. Must be kept air tight.
- Pickled Onions.**
Wash small onions. Cook until tender in boiling salted water. Place
- Mustard Pickle.**
3 qts. cucumbers (cut up).
2 qts. small onions.
1 qt. green tomatoes.
2 small cauliflower.
2 large peppers.
2 cups flour.
1 gal. vinegar.
1 tbsps. celery seed.
1 oz. turmeric.
1 1/2 cups mustard.
6 cups sugar.
- Place vegetables in brine over night. In morning, scald (not boil) in vinegar and water. Drain, mix dry ingredients to a paste with vinegar and bring to boiling point. Add vegetables, and scald. Let cool, and put in jars, or crock.
- Chili Sauce.**
18 ripe tomatoes.
2 green peppers (chopped).
1 cup vinegar.
1 tsp. cloves.
1/2 tsp. allspice.
1 onion.
1 cup brown sugar.
1 tsp. salt.
1 tsp. cinnamon.
Boil slowly 3 hours.
- Tomato Catsup.**
After scalding, and straining the tomatoes through a sieve, to each gallon of juice, add 1 tbsps. salt, 3 of black pepper, 2 of allspice, 4 of mustard, and 3 pods of red pepper. Boil spice and juice with a few onions. When fairly thick, add sugar and seal.

ALLIED AIR SUPREMACY SHOWN IN MANY FIGURES

These figures, showing the activity of the British aviators during the month of May, give some indication of the Allied air superiority:

Four hundred and eighteen aeroplanes were totally destroyed and 105 more were driven down out of control, making German losses caused by the British alone, 523 for the month. Against this, British losses were 121.

Forty-three thousand three hundred and sixty-seven photographs were taken behind enemy lines.

Eight hundred and fourteen thousand seven hundred and thirty-eight rounds of small-arms ammunition were fired upon German troops.

Six hundred and eighty-six and one-half tons of bombs were dropped, 440 tons being let loose upon Germany by day.

A score of industrial centers in the Rhine Valley bombed, some of them fourteen or fifteen different times during the month.

NEW LONDON GETS 82 HOUSES, 25 TO BE ERECTED IN GROTON

day as though there were a few minor details to be determined upon before the matter is closed up formally, it is safe to announce at this time that the government will within a few days take over a large tract of land in New London and Groton and erect a large number of dwelling houses for the accommodation of workers in local plants engaged in war work.

E. O. Clark, representing the Bureau of Housing of Washington, D. C., has been in New London for several days, and has been in conference with the owners of the land in question, and the deal has all been closed up with the exception of one owner. It is believed that the hitch with this land owner is but temporary, and in any event, it will not prevent the government from going ahead with the plans for the houses. In Bridgeport recently the government took over a large tract of land for similar purposes and has already awarded the contract for the erection of a very large number of houses. Whenever the government agents and the owner of a piece of land cannot come to an agreement regarding the price to be paid, the government pays the owner 75 per cent of the appraisal and then the owner is entitled to go into the courts and collect the remaining 25 per cent if he can, or so much of it as he can. In the case of New London it is not expected that this difficulty will occur.

To Take Over 15 Acres.
The tract includes a trifle more than 15 acres on Jefferson avenue. The deal involves \$500,000, which the government has to spend for the land, for laying out of streets, sewers and houses, and it is understood also that the layout will be in accordance with designs of the city engineer, so that the houses will be erected in such locations as to carry out the development of the city in an entirely proper manner and the houses will be a permanent improvement, of which the city may well be proud.

Before the arrival of Mr. Clark, the chamber of commerce was in receipt of a letter from Otto M. Edlitz, chairman of the housing bureau in Washington, asking it to obtain information regarding several tracts of land, and finally after the tract was decided upon to appoint a committee of appraisal. The authorities asked that the committee on appraisal be composed of entirely disinterested persons, and a committee of this sort was named.

One tract first considered was near Riverside park. But the tract that was selected was the Jefferson ave-



About Advertising

THE HOME-TOWN merchants. BID FOR their trade. AND THAT'S a good reason. FOR ADVERTISING

A newspaper. AND NOT only that. BUT.

THE MERCHANT using hand-bills. AND CIRCULARS hopes. For Ten readers to the hundred bills.

IF WILLIE delivers the 100. WHEREAS the newspaper advertiser. IS SURE of at least four readers.

TO EVERY copy of the paper. AND THEY all read and heed. HIS ADS.

AND THAT'S why he always LOOKS PLEASANT. AND GROWS fat in the BANK ACCOUNT. BETTER CALL up today. AND HAVE OUR ADVERTISING manager. EXPLAIN.

SOME PEOPLE think. ADVERTISING IS simply SPENDING MONEY. BUT THE wise man knows. IT'S THE surest way to make more.

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

Air Force's Reconstruction Big Factor in Superiority Of Allies Over the Huns

London. (by mail)—From London to, Jericho the Allies have obtained a decided superiority over the enemy in the air. Since the war started Germany has trailed France and England in aerial warfare, Zeppelins excepted. France and England didn't waste their time with Zeppelins, which have been a dismal failure when compared with bombing machines such as the Allies build and manipulate, much to the terror of the Rhine towns.

Besides forcing down and destroying three German aeroplanes to one lost by the Allies, England, France and now America are building better machines, faster machines and machines which will carry more tons of bombs each than the German.

Germany has lost not less than 5,000 machines and aviators in the past twelve months.

This figure, 5,000, represents Germany's losses in all theaters of war to Allied aviators. While the exact official number of German planes destroyed, together with the Allied losses, may not be disclosed, it may be stated that this unofficial summary is very conservative.

Britain's 80 Planes.
At the outbreak of the war Great Britain had eighty aircraft. Every few days Great Britain is producing more aeroplanes and other material for the air force than she possessed altogether at one stage of the war. The strength of the Royal Air Force has been multiplied at least 200 times in personnel as compared to the personnel at one stage of the war. Great Britain also has furnished considerable aeroplanes for her allies.

England's air force has undergone radical reconstruction and its tactics have been changed, much to the discomfort of Germany. Briefly, these changes are consolidation of the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service into one organization, known as the Royal Air Force; establishment of an air ministry, creation of the Independent Air Force, and use of "cavalry" aviators—airmen who have charged advancing Germans, bombed and machine-gunned them from a height of a hundred feet.

Air Ministry's Aid.
The air ministry, established in the past year, gave impetus to aircraft production and unified all work connected with the air service. Under Lord Rothermere, brother of Lord Northcliffe, the naval and land air services were united. This was the chief work of the first Air Minister, who recently was succeeded by Sir William Weir, manufacturer, able to devote more time to putting out aeroplanes.

The Independent Air Force, which is said to have only one authority higher than its own commander, this being the War Cabinet, has been busy bombing German cities since its creation three months ago. Four-fifths of the German munition workers are in the Rhine Valley, and all of them within striking distance of these Independent Air Force bombers. Their plan is to keep a number of Rhine towns in a constant state of terror by bombing works of military importance in those communities. One town may be raided night after night for a week or more, or it may be visited day and night, or twice daily, whichever plan seems to cause the most consternation and demoralization. In addition, railway junctions, ammunition dumps and barracks are bombed by this organization of flyers which works separately and distinctly from aviators attached to certain army corps who also may be dispatched to do similar bombing.

Flyers as Bombers.
The great advantage of aviators for bombing and machine-gunning advancing columns was shown in the March and succeeding offensive, when time and again scores of aviators concentrated upon a certain point, disorganized a German ad-

vance, or held a portion of the line that had given way until reinforcements could be rushed up by the Franco-British. On one day these aviators fired more than 200,000 rounds into German columns. More than 120 tons of bombs have been dropped in one day.

America is playing a part in the air offensive. Every new contingent of American aviators which reaches France or England helps out in the general scheme of things which keeps the Allies masters of the air.

The Liberty aeroplane motor will play its part. It may be stated that if for any reason the Liberty motor should fail, or the supply of such motors fall, then the Allied air programme designed to give even greater superiority over the enemy likewise will suffer.

British Defense Superiority.
The British also have shown they are superior to Germany in aerial defenses. There have been twenty-one raids on London in the past year, three of these by Zeppelins. But since the visit of eleven Zeppelins October 19 last, when five of them were brought down, four in France and one in the Mediterranean, they have not attempted to visit London, where the air defenses are such that the Zeppelins do not dare to come lower than 20,000 feet, which is too high for them to bomb effectively.

Raids also are becoming expensive for Germany, the last one on May 20, resulting in seven machines being destroyed. Twenty-five aviators trained for night flying are far more valuable to Germany than two-score of civilians killed in London. The city's defensive barrage and protecting aeroplanes are too much for the invaders.

CHARMING YOUNG LADIES AT VACATION HOUSE.
Since the opening of the Vacation House at Norwich Town July 1st, upwards of twenty-five young ladies have passed brief vacations there. These young ladies have won golden opinions from those who have met them. They are deeply interested in the history of Norwich and their coming here, in their charming personality and refinement, is regarded as a distinct advantage to the city.

Some of the young ladies have fine positions in such big publishing houses as Harper & Brothers, Funk and Wagnalls and McClure's. Captain of the girls are from such leading dry goods houses at Wanamaker's, Hearn's and Best's. Some are on vacation from the offices of New York banks.—Norwich Bulletin.

OLD TIME IS BASIS FOR IMBIBERS' DEFENSE.
Middletown, Aug. 14.—Four men on trial charged with frequenting a saloon after hours, who, with others were arrested Sunday morning, July 8, at 12:15 a. m., were defended today by Corporation Council Carlson with the plan that according to the legal time set by state statute, otherwise known as Greenwich time, it was but 11:15 o'clock, of Saturday, July 5. Judge James R. Edlin, presiding in the city court, took the case under advisement, there being no dispute as to the facts concerning the arrest. Mr. Carlson contended that the daylight saving bill passed by Congress did not nullify the state statutes, which establish Greenwich time as legal in this state.

TEN MARINES LOST.
Washington, Aug. 14.—Ten names were contained in a marine corps casualty list issued today, divided as follows:
Four killed in action; three wounded severely; one wounded, degree undetermined, and two missing in action.

The only New Englander was: Private Robert G. Klober, Sharon, Conn.

Will Erect 82 Houses.
The plan is to erect 82 houses on this tract, the houses to be of two family type, of wooden construction, with a brick firewall between the tenements. The houses will vary in architectural style, and will be built according to plans already in the hands of the housing committee.

It is likely that the contract for the erection of the houses will be awarded to someone who will agree to start them immediately and finish them all within six months.

Groton to Have 25 Houses.
The New London Ship and Engine Co. was very anxious to obtain some government assistance in providing additional housing facilities for their employees, and Capt. F. T. Cable was at first disappointed at being left out of the appropriation. The matter was taken up with the commission, however, and it was decided at the eleventh hour to give Groton 25 houses. These houses will be erected on land already partially developed, just below the plant of the company on Thames street, and will greatly relieve conditions over there.

Four Appraisals Made.
There were four separate appraisals made on the land in New London. One appraisal was by the committee appointed by the chamber of commerce; one by the board of assessors, one by several real estate experts, one done was given individually by Mayor Rogers.

The four appraisals, it is understood, were not so very far apart. The government representative was willing to pay for the land at the highest appraisal, and even to add 10 per cent if he deemed it wise. Two of the owners immediately accepted the price proposed for their portion of the tract.

Captain Cable when spoken with regarding the price on the land in Groton, told the government agent to put his own price on it. It would be satisfactory and the transaction would be completed in every way.

With 82 houses in New London and 25 in Groton, each house being for two families, this means additional housing facilities for the two towns for 214 families. This will go a considerable way in relieving the present lack of homes here and which is made possible apparently only through government assistance.—New London Day.

STATE BRIEFS

Federal agents swooped down on the Liberty Ordnance Co. of Bridgeport yesterday and uncovered a plot to help the enemy. It was discovered that three employees had used an inspector's stamp to mark defective shells O. K. These would have exploded in the guns while being used by the American soldiers. It is said that about 500 defective shells were marked O. K. before the plot was discovered.

Mrs. Sarah A. Beckwith of Willets avenue, New London, yesterday celebrated the 97th anniversary of her birthday. A reception was held in the home in which she has resided for the past 70 years. Mrs. Beckwith was born in Montville in 1821. She remembers when the population of New London was 4,000. Railroads were not thought of in her early years, small steamboats were taking the freight from New London to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murphy of 139 Homestead avenue, Hartford, have received word that their son, Corporal Earl Murphy, is in a German prison camp at Limburg. The soldier was but 19 years of age and one of the youngest men in the first regiment of the National Guard. He went to the border with his company during the Mexican trouble. While on a listening post he was overpowered by the Germans and captured.

President Flavel S. Luther, received a telegram from Adjutant General McCain of Washington yesterday, that Trinity college in Hartford, has been designated as a college training camp.

It is estimated in Hartford that the new draft law which compels men who have attained the age of 21 since June 5 this year to register, will effect 2,500 Connecticut men.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cartledge of Waterville were surprised last evening to receive a telephone message from their son Sergeant Clifford Cartledge, who was reported as killed in action on July 21. The boy telephoned from New York. Last Sunday memorial services were held for him in the Episcopal church of the town.

Last evening's storm, struck a house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Woolbridge on Francis street in Burnside. The chimney was ruined and the roof damaged. A house on Burnside avenue near Station 23 was also struck.

The Hartford Musicians' Union which numbers about 400 members will ask for a raise in wages on Labor day. The theaters will be mostly affected by this wage increase.

Those who have become familiar with the crown prince through the cartoons will wonder why he is so anxious to save his face.—Baltimore

Perhaps one reason why fools are always rushing into trouble is because they seem to know they can always call to the wise to come and help them out.—Detroit Free Press.

That order compelling the Camp Sherman soldiers to shave often is all right. They are expected to shoot the enemy, not scare him to death.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

It is said that a major general flew to Boston to lunch with Colonel House. Well, the eating problem is getting so nowadays that one will do almost anything to keep a luncheon engagement.—Houston Post.

Long before this war is over, anything taken from the body of a German soldier, living or dead, will cease to be popular as a souvenir.—Hartford Times.

EXCHANGES

The Evening Herald

TWINS IN MARINES.
Wilmington, Del., Aug. 15.—John J. Ayars and George W. Ayars, of this city, are twins. George enlisted in the Naval Reserve last month. John couldn't "see" anything but the Marine Corps so he enlisted with the devil dogs. All their lives the twins had been inseparable. They were anxious to serve their country, but the separation proved unendurable. Mrs. Ayars, learning that her twin boys were unhappy, went to Washington and succeeded in getting George discharged from the Naval Reserve so that he could enlist in the Marine Corps. The twins, happily reunited, are now both of them devil dogs, and have

TO HELL WITH THE KAISER

HORSFALL'S



On Sale Thursday at Horsfall's

Southern New England's largest stocks of the famous

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

"Known as the best—the best known," at reduced prices!

Manhattan Shirts are distinctive:

The finely tailored sloping neckband is set in the shirt at a comfort giving angle.

The buttons are the best procurable and are sewn on securely.

The colors are more sun-fast and tubfast than any other shirt made.

The materials are woven in the mills of the Manhattan Shirt Co., insuring exclusiveness.

Considering price advances promised for fall, this is an exceptional opportunity to buy these finest-of-all shirts at a large saving.

BUY NOW AND PLENTIFULLY.

THE LUKE HORSFALL CO.

93 ASYLUM STREET.
"IT PAYS TO BUY OUR KIND."
HARTFORD.

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER:
Selectmen, Hall of Records.
South Manchester Fire District Annual, Company 4 House.
South Manchester Camp, M. W. O. A., Foresters Hall.
Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa, Tinker Hall.
Manchester Tent, Maccabees, Brown Hall.
Park Theater, "The Last Rebel."
Circle Theater, Dushman and Bayne.
Hose Co. No. 2 of the North End at Company hose house.

LIGHTING UP TIME.

Sun sets at 7.52.
Sun rises at 5.39.
Auto lamps should be lighted at 8.22.

Mrs. McKeowan of Paterson, N. J., is visiting her sister Mrs. George Ruddell of Bigelow street.

Robert Douglas of 53 Mill street, who enlisted in the Naval Reserves, has received his call to go to Pelham Bay Park next Tuesday.

Mrs. W. S. Gillam of Main street left today for a two weeks' outing at Nahant, Mass. She will stop at The Whitney Homestead.

Mrs. John Milsop and Mrs. Agnes Corby of Paterson, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe of Russell street.

Mrs. Robert J. Smith and children will spend a week's vacation at Sound View. They left for the resort today.

The selectmen will hold the final meeting of the fiscal year this evening when the bills against the town will be cleared up and the books closed for the year.

The annual meeting of the South Manchester fire district will be held at Hose & Ladder Company's quarters on School street this evening. Only routine business is scheduled.

C. E. House is in New York attending the annual convention of the National Clothiers' Association at the Hotel McAlpin. Mr. House is one of the directors of the New England association.

Hugo Schuetz, who is doing government work as a carpenter in Washington, D. C., is enjoying a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuetz of 33 Cooper street.

Ethan Johnson, who went to Camp Devens with Manchester's last quota of selectives, has been transferred to Washington, D. C., where he will work for the government at his profession as a chemist.

Hose Company No. 2 of the north end will meet this evening. The foreman, Dr. F. A. Sweet, who has just returned from the annual meeting of the State Firemen's association at Bridgeport will give an account of the meeting.

Robert J. Smith has sold the S. Emil Johnson studio block on Johnson Terrace to Maurice Pasternack, who conducts the Elite studio in the Cheney block. Pasternack will remain in the Cheney block for the present.

P. H. Dougherty received a postal from Dennis Murphy yesterday which stated that Murphy was speeding northward and he had a vague idea that they intended sending him across. Murphy's letter said he was going to a school in Maine. The company is all outfitted, however, and he expected to go overseas.

Private John Mannise, who has been enjoying a furlough of a few days in town, will leave tomorrow to return to duty at Camp Meade, Md. Private Mannise has been serving as major's orderly for some time and in that capacity has been to several of the different camps with the major. He expects to go to Siberia or Italy soon.

The state engineer in charge of the work of building the new road between Woodland and Love Lane has decided not to cut farther into the north bank at the top of McLean hill, but will instead widen the road by pushing the trolley tracks to the south on the south side. By this change of plan he will avoid building a high bank wall and will save several fine shade trees in front of the Chapman farm.

Beginning today, "Central" at the telephone exchange is not to answer the question, "Will you please give me the correct time?" It is estimated that this question is asked 30,000 times daily over the company's lines and to save time and labor and to help make the service more efficient during these war times, an order has been issued forbidding "Central" to answer this query any more.

Baldwin's Eating Places

"It seems so clean and home-like here" is the remark we often hear from ladies who come to our Eating Places, 26 Asylum street and 631 Main street, for a lunch or a dinner. When you are in Hartford, make use of all the conveniences of our establishments. We enjoy meeting friends from out-of-town.

GIFT OF \$30.

Manchester's Red Cross Chapter received a gift of \$30 this morning. The money was brought to the War Bureau by Mrs. Nunziata Tauluccia of 39 Cottage street, who had been around collecting it among her neighbors. Mrs. Tauluccia could not speak English well and had to get Felix Della Fera of the Hartford Tailoring Company on Oak street to act as an interpreter.

Louis Lester Hohenthal, who enlisted in the Naval Aviation corps, must report in Boston on Monday. He will leave here on Sunday night.

A ten pound daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lys of the Buckland block.

FREAK STORM HITS TOWN; LITTLE DAMAGE REPORTED

Lightning Strikes House and Several Trees—Half Inch of Rain Fell—Gardens Damaged.

A freak storm burst over Manchester about 6 o'clock last evening. Preceded by a wind that threatened to become a hurricane, the rain fell in torrents and in the space of a half hour about half an inch of water fell.

It seemed to an observer as if there were two storms overhead. At times the rain was blown both from the north and from the south. Sharp lightning accompanied the storm and the temperature fell at an alarming rate. To those sweltering in the heat, the rain came at an opportune time as it cooled the air considerably.

A half hour after the black clouds covered the skies and presaged the coming storm, the sun was shining brightly and set in a blaze of glory in one of the most beautiful skies seen hereabouts in years.

In Manchester few reports of damage were reported last night. The lights were off for some time and several telephone wires were put out of commission. Several trees were struck as was also a house near the Globe Hollow pool.

A little excitement was caused by the antics of a calf on Spruce street owned by Samuel Flavel. The animal was tied with a rope and when an unusually sharp clap of thunder sounded it ran to the end of the rope and almost choked itself. Neighbors thought the calf had been struck by lightning and feared to go near it. It was finally picked up and is romping about as usual today.

A house on Spring street near the Globe Hollow pool was struck by lightning during the storm. In the apartments occupied by Leon Schaller a bolt came through the roof and into the parlor. It then ran along the ceiling and escaped through the pantry. The plaster was ruined in places and although four girls were in the apartment at the time, none were injured. A son Gustava, was standing near a screen door at the time and he says he felt a slight shock when the bolt struck the house.

A big auto truck skidded at Williams street and overturned during the storm. It struck a telephone pole and knocked down some wires which in turn damaged the feed wires on the Interurban line. This caused a delay of one hour on that line and two freight trains were held up as a consequence.

A tree was blown down by the wind on East Center street and one was struck in the lots in the rear of Florence street.

An electric light pole on Flower street was struck and shattered by a bolt.

At one time the lights on the west side were out but the trouble was soon located.

Standing corn, tomatoes and other garden truck were damaged considerably in scores of gardens.

KEEP UP RECORD.

Soda Fountain Men and Food Dealers Warned to Keep Sanitary Rules.

Local men who own soda fountains, sell meat or food and other goods which must be surrounded with cleanliness, should be especially careful at this time of the year of the sanitary conditions of their places of business. The state inspector is liable to drop around any time without notifying the board of health and if anything which points to unsanitary conditions is found, severe punishment will be dealt the guilty man.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, the head of the local board of health, announces that Manchester is singularly free of typhoid fever in town at the present time. Manchester's milk and water are in the best of condition and Dr. Moore believes that these three cases of typhoid were contracted out of town.

This season of the year is just right for contracting typhoid and Manchester people should be especially careful. Although the town is free from disease the best is none too good.

Those who contemplate going out of town should make sure to get an anti-typhoid inoculation before going. This is a certain preventative.

According to one of her writers, Germany now approves the idea of a league of nations to avoid future wars. That is a practical confession that she no longer hopes to win this one, but it is no guarantee that she would not use what forces were spared her at the general peace conference to get ready for another.

Baltimore American.

Our Customers Have Demanded It!
Another Factory Sale (Friday and Saturday) of

RINGS

Our Customers have been asking, "When will you have another ring sale?" Some want more, others were told by friends.

The rings are duplicates of ones selling for a much higher price—can only be had during one of these special sales.

All kinds, high Tiffany's, in Ruby, Emerald, Amethyst, Pearls, and other stones—also Bands, Signets—styles for everyone—in STERLING SILVER—GOLD SHELL, from the factory of Fray Jewelry Co., Providence, R. I.

After seeing these rings, you will wonder how they can be sold for—

YOUR CHOICE 19c VALUES TO \$1.00

The J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Important Changes In Telephone Service

Beginning August 15th

PLEASE DO NOT ASK THE OPERATOR FOR THE TIME OF DAY.

30,000 times daily our operators answer the question, "What is the time?"

These inquiries, of a nature foreign to the telephone service, have imposed a heavy burden on the system. In the past we have been glad to furnish the information.

But—we are now forced to discontinue the practice in order to conserve Time, Labor and Equipment in the prosecution of our regular work.

WAR CONDITIONS have greatly increased the demands upon our switchboard and other facilities for domestic, commercial and government messages, therefore

BEGINNING AUGUST 15th

PLEASE DO NOT ASK THE OPERATOR FOR THE TIME OF DAY.

The Southern New England Telephone Company

SAFE OVERSEAS.

During the past few days, cablegrams and cards have been received announcing the safe arrival overseas of our Manchester boys in different branches of the service.

These boys include, Lieutenant Arnold Schmidt, son of Mrs. Carolite Schmidt of Cedar street, who was commissioned at Plattsburg last year and since has been stationed at Leon Springs, Texas and Camp Greene, S. C.; Kenneth Mills, son of Mrs. Hattie A. Mills of East Center street, who has been training in the Naval Aviation Unit at Pensacola, Fla., for the past ten months; Mark Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Holmes of East Center street, who has been training with the Infantry in Texas and Howard Matchett, son of Mrs. Mary Matchett of 418 Center street, who has been training since last October in Ambulance Co. No. 304 at Camp Devaga.

We have had a superabundance of V-neck weather this year.—Ex.

TO HELL WITH THE KAISER

CHANGE REGISTRATION PLACE.

Because of Small Number of Men All in District to Meet in Wells Hall.

The local Selective Service Board announced today that a change in plans has been made as to the registration of 21 year olds who attained that age since June 5, this year. Instead of having the Manchester men register at the town hall here, on August 24 they will register at Wells hall, East Hartford. This change was made because it is figured that there will be but 60 or 70 men in the whole district.

The board also wishes to secure the services of one or two women to do clerical work for the board. Those interested should write to E. L. G. Hohenthal, chairman of the board.

William Brink of Main street was eighty-nine years old today. He passed it quietly at his home, and during the day he took his usual stroll about town. A number of his neighbors and friends called on him to congratulate him. He had lived in Manchester for the last 60 years.

TOWN'S BEST KNITTER.

Mrs. Eneman Completes Her 34th Pair—Garment Sewers Needed Badly.

The local chapter of the Red Cross announced today that it had discovered what it believes to be the champion knitter of Manchester. She is Mrs. William Eneman of Garden street, who knitted thirty-four pairs of socks since January 15.

The officers of the chapter are there is great need for socks at present. The sweaters are almost completed. More sewers for cut garments are also needed. Only one third of the quota has been completed.

We shudder to think of the consequences if some of us were compelled to surrender one suit of clothes as under the latest Berlin orders.—Baltimore News.

Mrs. Herbert O. Bowers has been to Watch Hill for a day or two.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 3rd.

WE TEACH

SHORTHAND STENOGRAPHY PENMANSHIP

TYPEWRITING BOOKKEEPING

and other commercial subjects. Write for Catalogue.

CONNECTICUT BUSINESS COLLEGE

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

IT'S HARD TO CARRY

a complete line of all kinds of hardware, but we manage to do it all the time. So when you want anything in hardware, whether it be a few nails, a couple of hinges, a lock or a tool, come here feeling sure you will find what you want right in quality and right in price.

FERRIS BROTHERS
"Everything That Goes on With a Brush."

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
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"Win-the-War" TOP NOTCH SERVICE SHOE

A strong, serviceable combination of Canvas Leather and rubber

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