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The Evening Herald

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THE WEATHER
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Sunday; fresh northeast winds on
the coast.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

BRITISH AND FRENCH CONTINUE ENCIRCLING MOVEMENT TO SEVER BASE OF ROYE CONTROL OF PACKERS SEEMS NEARER—1,450,000 TROOPS IN FRANCE OR ON SEA

1,450,000 MEN IN FRANCE NOW OR ON THE SEA

General March So Reports to
Senate Military Affairs
Committee — 3,300,000
Men by Next June Sure—
Major General McCain to
be Assigned to Camp Dev-
ens

Washington, Aug. 17.—American troops in France and on the way now total 1,450,000, General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, informed members of the Senate military affairs committee today. Increased shipments of troops may now be expected, said General March, due to the vastly improved conditions both on this side of the Atlantic and in France.

General March told of the remark-
able fact that only two for every thousand
men were lost in the campaign.

Members of the committee, following the conference with the chief of staff, expressed the conviction that the War Department's program for 3,300,000 men in France by June of next year would be realized beyond any question doubt and some were of the opinion that it might be exceeded.

To Furlough High Officers.
Washington, Aug. 17.—High ranking officers of the American Overseas Forces who have begun to give way under the strain of what was termed "wonderful work" will come back to the United States for rest. Chief of Staff General Peyton C. March announced this fact today. He said also that the first officer to return will be Major General George B. Duncan, who, incidentally, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government.

McCain at Devens.
General March also stated that Major General Henry P. McCain, present adjutant general, has been "rewarded for his wonderful work in handling army details," by being assigned to the command of the 12th Infantry Division to be formed at Camp Devens, Mass. General McCain will be succeeded as adjutant general by Brigadier General Peter C. Harris, now an assistant to General McCain.

West Front Unchanged.
The general situation on the western front is unchanged since last Wednesday, General March stated. He let it be known that the small salient north of Albert has been voluntarily relinquished by the German high command. This was the fourth time since the counter offensive was begun on July 18 that the Germans have voluntarily withdrawn before the Allied forces and was regarded as a strategically significant.

General March announced that hereafter all troop movements announced will include troops sent to France, Great Britain, Italy and Siberia. He confirmed the report that already the number of troops overseas and on the way is more than 1,450,000.

FRENCH CRUISER TORPEDOED.
Paris, Aug. 17.—The French cruiser Dupetit-Thouars, while cruising with the American fleet in the Atlantic, was torpedoed August 7. American destroyers rescued all but 12 members of the crew.

PROPOSES SPLIT OF DUAL EMPIRE

Berne, Aug. 17.—The splitting up of the Austro-Hungarian empire into a confederation of three states, according to nationalities is to be proposed by Premier Hussarek, of Austria, according to a Vienna dispatch printed in German newspapers.

The states are to be German, Hungarian and Czecho-Slovak, Polish according to information received today.

IRKUTSK'S CAPTURE OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED

State Department also Hears
Czecho-Slovak Losses
Are Small

CONSUL LEAVE MOSCOW

Consul General Poole Reports Jap
Chief Left Russian City Aug. 8—
Orusk Favors War on Germany.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Confirmation of the taking of Irkutsk by the

American charge, it was reported that communication had been established at the railway line running between Irkutsk and Samara is now open. Communication between Irkutsk and Moscow is still cut off, however, according to the dispatch.

The dispatch also reported that the casualties of the Czecho-Slovak forces, up to July 10, had been announced by the commander as 250 killed and 1,200 wounded, and that a new Siberian government was being organized with headquarters at Omsk. The people at Omsk, it was said, generally disregard the Brest-Litovsk treaty and are in favor of war upon the Central powers. Americans in the city are reported to be safe.

Another dispatch from Consul General Poole at Moscow, forwarded by American Minister Morris at Stockholm and dated Aug. 9, said that the Japanese consul general had left the city on the preceding night. Consul General Poole could have gone at the same time, he believed, but elected to stay because he believed he could be of assistance to the members of the British and French diplomatic parties, who had been threatened by the Bolshevik authorities.

SENATOR JAMES' CONDITION.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 17.—Only contradictory reports could be had early today as to the condition of United States Senator Ollie M. James of Kentucky, who for more than two months has been a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital. Physicians at the institution insist that Senator James' condition is "unchanged" and not serious. On the other hand, according to some who have seen the Kentucky statesman within the past few days, his condition is very grave.

RABBI WISE QUILTS WORK AT SHIPYARD.

Stamford, Aug. 17.—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise quit work at the Luders Shipyard here this noon after four weeks' employment. He made an address to the workers in the shipyard which was replete with humor and patriotism and he presented a check for \$76.13, representing his earnings, to the local chapter of the Red Cross. The workers gave Dr. Wise a great ovation.

Dr. Wise's 16 year old son James also quit work at the yard today. He will enter Princeton in the fall.

British Flyers' Record 31 Enemy Planes, 1 Balloon

London, Aug. 16.—British airmen attacked and damaged a German destroyer by obtaining a direct hit upon the warship with a bomb, the British admiralty announces.

Afterwards a big explosion was seen to occur upon the destroyer.

In air engagements from August 2 to August 15, said the communiqué 16 German airplanes and one balloon were destroyed and 15 other hostile machines were driven down out of control.

In the same period 60 tons of bombs were dropped on Zebrugge

and Ostend, docks and on other German military works in Flanders.

At the Varsebarg aerodrome six German airplanes that were lined up were set on fire, and the conflagration spread to the hangars on both sides. Two Gothas hangars were struck and one was demolished.

British airplanes, seaplanes and airships maintained a vigilant patrol over the sea, attacking German submarines, destroying mines and harassing enemy shipping. Only three British machines failed to return, following the numerous engagements with the enemy.

CONTROL OF PACKERS NEARER; BILL TO BE INTRODUCED BY SENATOR BORAH SHORTLY AFTER SENATE RECONVENES; HIS OPINION

Washington, Aug. 17.—A bill carrying out the federal Trade Commission's recommendations that the packing industry be supervised by the

far as it is wise to go in war time when the attention of the government must be centered on things contributing more directly to the winning of the war after the war.

Senator Borah announced today that the bill is now in preparation by the Trade Commission. He believed its passage was certain and that it would have the active support of the administration forces in both houses. The bill will give the government power to supervise the transportation of meats and to control the stock yards, but would not federalize the entire packing business and the manufacture of by-products.

"It is a temporary measure aimed to check profiteering," Senator Borah said.

Temporary Measure.
"In my opinion, however, it goes as

President to supervise transportation of meats and control the stock yards, is unnecessary, Borah believed. The authority conferred in the national defense act, the railway control law and the food control law is sufficient, he said. However, the federal Trade Commission takes the opposite view and holds that any action must wait on new legislation.

If the evidence the commission has can be substantiated many of the packers can be put in jail for violation of the Sherman act, Borah asserted. "And that might help matters considerably," he added. "The example would prevent repetition of these unfair practices."

MOSCOW PASSES TO ANTI-BOLSHEVISTS

Stockholm Dispatch to London
Times Says So—Report Yesterday
Said They were Preparing Defense.

London, Aug. 17.—Moscow is now in the power of the Social revolutionaries, (the Anti-Bolshevists), said a Stockholm dispatch to the Times today. The situation at Moscow is critical.

The Soviet government has removed the Russian National Bank from Moscow.

German troops are daily expected to reach Petrograd, said a dispatch and occupy part of the railway leading from the capital to the northern coast.

It was reported yesterday that the Bolsheviks at Moscow had fortified and occupied Kromlin Palace.

TORPEDOED SCHOONER'S CREW IS LANDED

Washington, Aug. 17.—The crew of the American schooner Madagadag, destroyed by a submarine on August 15, has been landed at an Atlantic port by a Norwegian vessel, the Navy Department announced this afternoon. They were picked up 11 miles south of Winter Quarter Shoals Light, near where the attack took place. The master of the vessel reported that the Madagadag had been attacked at 7.15 on the evening of August 15, the submarine firing eleven shots into her hull. After the schooner had been abandoned, the U-boat drew alongside and fired two more shots into her. When last seen the vessel was in flames.

SEVERAL OF STATE IN 90 CASUALTIES

Of Total 17 Fall in Action,
31 are Wounded Severely,
19 Missing

NO CONN. OFFICERS

Wounded in Degree Undetermined,
20—Only One Dies of Wounds—
Names and Addresses.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Ninety casualties in the American Expeditionary Forces were announced by the War Department today, divided as follows: 17 killed in action, one died from wounds, two from accident and other causes, 31 wounded severely, 20 wounded, degree undetermined and 19 missing in action.

The Connecticut list follows:
Wounded Severely.
Private William G. Chisholm, Seymour, Conn.
Private William Clark, South Coventry, Conn.
Private Joseph H. Hoeller, South Norwalk, Conn.
Private David W. Olschanski, Hartford, Conn.
Private Anthony Tolinski, Torrington, Conn.
Private Philip Sidney Weaving, Naugatuck, Conn.
Missing in Action.
Private Zehovy Mizelich, Fairfield, Conn.
Private A. S. Bridgport, Conn.

TRACTION SCANDAL STIRRING CHICAGO; ALDERMEN SUSPECTED

Grand Jury Investigation Started Today by State's Attorney—Public Officials and Aldermen Alleged Go-Betweens for Traction Magnates and Aldermen.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—State's Attorney Horne today instituted a grand jury investigation into charges that thousands of dollars were used to obtain the passage of the traction and subway ordinance by the City Council Wednesday night. Ten of the 20 aldermen who voted against the ordinance have been subpoenaed to appear today and the other ten for Monday. Three public officials and several aldermen were declared by the state's attorney to have acted as go-betweens for the traction interests and the aldermen. He declares the amounts paid averaged between \$3,000 and \$5,000, but that some aldermen were offered as high as \$8,500.

No Confessions.
No alderman has confessed, the prosecutor admits, although several were subjected to cross examination in the state's attorney's office yesterday. He says he is basing his probe on complaints. He has declined to mention names.

Mr. Horne said he had made on the council floor to raise the price for votes and added: "I have the names of several persons, including public officials, who are said to have acted as lobbyists and who paid or promised to pay aldermen for their votes."

SO. END GARAGE BURNS IN FIERCE FIRE TODAY

Holloran's garage and the sheds adjoining on Center street were burned down in a fire of unknown origin which started this afternoon. The whole south end department was called out. The McHale and McGowan houses adjoining were in great danger at the time. The flames were so fierce at times that the firemen were unable to get near enough to effectively fight the fire. A quantity of gasoline in one of the outbuildings caused the fire fighters much worry. Holloran's ambulance was saved.

A half hour's fighting got the flames under control. It was then discovered that the garage and sheds which are two story structures were ruined. An auto belonging to Mr. McHale was burned and about \$700 worth of tools belonging to one of the Holloran boys. The buildings were insured at \$1,500, but neither the auto nor the tools were covered by insurance. The houses nearby were scorched.

WAR CROSS WITH PALM FOR QUENTIN ROOSEVELT

With the American Army on the Aisne-Vesle Front, Aug. 16—(7 p. m.)—The French War Cross with the palm has been posthumously conferred upon Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, who was killed in an air fight near Fere-en-Tardenois, by the French general commanding that sector on the Marne front.

The decoration will be sent to Lieutenant Roosevelt's parents at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Lieutenant Roosevelt is now officially credited with destroying a German air plane during the battle which resulted in his death.

Comrades of Lieutenant Roosevelt said they saw a machine fall in flames behind the German lines about the time the American disappeared.

The British Army spends half a million dollars a year for the paste with which to polish the brass buttons on the soldiers' uniforms.

FRANCO-BRITISH FORCES KEEP UP EFFORTS TO CUT OFF ROYE BASE

Haig Advances North of Ancre and Foch through Loges Wood from South—German Counter Attacks on French of Small Effect—Hold of Foe on Roze Daily More Uncertain—British Also Move Along in Vieux Berquin Sector on Flanders Front

London, Aug. 17.—British forces have advanced in three sectors of the Picardy and Flanders battle front, the War Office announced today.

Further progress was made by the British north of the Roye road, north of the Ancre river and near Vieux Berquin.

Sharp patrol fighting occurred in the Vieux Berquin sector, (Flanders front), where the British have been gaining steadily along the northern flank of the Lys salient.

The British and French are driving ahead in the direction of the German base at Roze in an encircling movement.

French Encircling Roze.

Paris, Aug. 17.—French forces that are encircling the German base at Roze from the south fought their way through Loges Wood during the night, reaching the eastern edge, the War Office announced today.

Between the Matz and Oise rivers the Germans sought to stem the French advance and delivered two powerful counter attacks, but were hurled back, and the French lines were maintained intact.

The German counter attacks centered in the sector of Monolithe Farm and Carnoy, where the French have been making steady gains.

The Germans attempted a raid northwest of Rheims, but it had no result.

The new French progress south of the Avre, (in the Loges Wood) further imperils the German hold on Roze, which is becoming more precarious daily.

(Loges Wood is about five miles south of Roze. Further to the northwest the Allies are only about a mile from the German base.)

PROTESTS FREIGHT INCREASES ON GRAINS

Clifford Thorne Acts for National Council of Farmers' Cooperative Associations against Director General McAdoo.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Clifford Thorne, representing the National Council of Farmers' Cooperative Associations, today filed complaints with the Ohio Interstate Commerce Commission against Director General of Railways McAdoo, the Railway Administration, and others, protesting against freight increases in corn, rye, oats, and barley. The rate increase is ordered in general order 28, of June 25, the complaint states, and calls for an increase of 25 per cent. In reality, the complaint states, this amounts to between 35 and 50 per cent and is a heavy, unfair burden on the farmers. In view of the prospective early movement of those crops, the commission was asked to expedite action on the complaint.

West of Roze there was great artillery activity during the course of the night.

"South of the Avre the French continued their progress through Loges wood, reaching the eastern edge.

"Between the Matz and Oise rivers we repulsed two strong German attacks in the Monolithe Farm-Carnoy sector, maintaining all our positions.

"Northwest of Rheims, a raid was attempted by the enemy in the sector of La Neuvellette, but was without any result."

81 PER CENT OF OUR WOUNDED RETURN TO BATTLE

London, Aug. 17.—Eighty-one per cent of the Americans wounded in the fighting in France have returned or will return to the front for service fourteen per cent have been discharged from the army as unfit for further service and only five per cent have died. This announcement, showing the excellence of the medical attention received by the American wounded, was made here today by the Red Cross.

Major James Simpson, vice president of the Marshall Field Company in Chicago, is returning to the United States after a tour of inspection of the Red Cross hospitals and work in France.

Sunday Services at Churches

FORMER NO. END PASTOR AT THE CENTER CHURCH

Rev. C. M. Calderwood to Preach During Absence of Rev. E. I. Lindh

REV. NEILL ON VACATION

Usual Services at Other Local Houses of Worship—Topics of Sermons and Musical Programs.

Rev. C. M. Calderwood will preach at the Center Congregational church tomorrow and Mrs. R. K. Anderson will preside at the organ.

At St. Mary's Episcopal Rev. Percy C. Norwood of the Berkeley Divinity school will conduct the services in the absence of the rector, Rev. J. S. Neill who is on his vacation.

At the other churches, usual services will be the rule. News of the services, topics of sermons and other information from the local houses of worship, will be found following:

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. C. M. Calderwood will preach at the Center church tomorrow at the morning service at 10.30. Miss Ada Porter will be the soloist and will sing "Eye Hath Not Seen" from the Holy City, by Gaul and "Savior Hear Me" by Gluck. Mrs. R. K. Anderson at the organ will play as the prelude "Offertoire," by King Hall, and as a postlude, "Postlude in G" by Whiting.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector.

At St. Mary's Episcopal church tomorrow morning service at 10.30. Miss Ada Porter will be the soloist and will sing "Eye Hath Not Seen" from the Holy City, by Gaul and "Savior Hear Me" by Gluck. Mrs. R. K. Anderson at the organ will play as the prelude "Offertoire," by King Hall, and as a postlude, "Postlude in G" by Whiting.

SIX SPEED KINGS FIGHT FOR \$27,000

Great Auto Race in New York Today Will Settle Who is Best All-Round Driver in America Known.

New York, Aug. 17.—Six of the world's greatest automobile race drivers will clash in the international sweepstakes at Sheepshead Bay speedway this afternoon for a purse of \$27,000.

Five different nations will be represented by the drivers, who will compete, in part, for their own money, each having posted \$2,000 toward making up the purse, \$15,000 of which was posted by the speedway management.

The entrants are: Arthur Duray, representing Belgium; Ralph de Palma, Italy; Dario Resta, England; Louis Chevrolet, France; and Ralph Mulford and Ira Vail, America.

The race will be decided on the point system, in five heats. The total distance will be 112 miles and point will be awarded to the first three to finish in each heat. The heats will be run at 2, 10, 20, 30 and 50 miles.

The winner will receive \$17,000 and will be crowned king of the world's all-round drivers for 1918.

THREE REPORTED WOUNDED.

A Telegram and Two Letters Bring the Information to Manchester.

A telegram has been received by James Roberts, of Hilltown; that his son, Leroy M. Roberts, was wounded in France on July 23. Letters received here also tell that Charles O'Connor, of Prospect street, and Corporal Walter Balch, of Starkweather street, are in hospitals from injuries received in battle.

CLEVELAND INDIANS TO PLAY RED SOX.

Boston, Aug. 17.—The Cleveland Indians arrived here today to meet the Red Sox in the series which probably will decide the American League pennant. Cleveland is two full games behind the Boston club and must win the series in order to dislodge the pace makers.

his vacation. Holy communion will be celebrated at eight o'clock in the morning and at 10:45 the regular morning service, with sermon, will be held.

Mrs. Harry R. Trotter will substitute for Organist John Cockerham, who left today for a week's vacation at Coventry lake. The musical program will be as follows:

- Prelude, Andante-Cantabile, Muller. To Deum, Sullivan. Anthem, Lord We Pray Thee, Roberts. Postlude, Triumphant March, Loud.

PENTECOSTAL.

Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pastor.

"Serving God from the Heart," will be the subject of Rev. A. C. Goldberg's sermon at 10.30 tomorrow morning. At seven in the evening he will preach a gospel sermon. The Sunday school will convene at usual at 12.05 o'clock.

SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. W. H. Bath, Pastor.

"God's Peace" will be the subject of Rev. W. H. Bath's sermon at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. At 7.30 in the evening, he will speak on "The Spirit for These Times." The Sunday school will convene as usual at ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

ZION'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. W. C. Schmidt, Pastor.

At tomorrow morning's service, Rev. W. C. Schmidt will speak on the theme of "Baptism." The service will be held at 10.15 o'clock and will be preceded by the Sunday school at 9.15.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. E. J. O. O'Connell, Pastor.

Only one service will be held at this church tomorrow, the regular morning service, sermon by the pastor, at 10.45 o'clock.

TWO LOCAL SOLDIERS REPORTED AS WOUNDED

Both Were in Canadian Army—Torrence Was First Local Man to Go to War From Here.

Two Manchester men, who are fighting in the Canadian Army, were today reported wounded by telegram received by their relatives here.

Hugh Y. Torrence, of Newmarket street, is reported as wounded in the head. He is at a hospital in Rouen, France. He was among the first who went to war from this town, having enlisted in August 1915. This is the second time he has been wounded in battle. He has three other brothers in service.

The other man is Private James McQuarrie, who is not known here. A telegram was sent to Mrs. Mary McQuarrie of Keeney Court stating that he is in a hospital at St. Albans, France, suffering with "gunshot wounds in the upper extremities."

Both of these messages came from the Director of Records, Ottawa, Canada.

ONLY QUARTER DONE.

Experienced Sewers Needed at Once or Manchester Will Fall This Time.

The local Chapter of the Red Cross shipped yesterday: 1,000 sweaters. 1,870 pairs of socks. 500 petticoats. 165 men's undershirts. 165 men's undershirts. 650 girl's chemises. All knitted and sewed articles should be completed and returned promptly. Unless forgers come to the rescue in the next few weeks, Manchester will fall on its quota. A supreme effort by Manchester's women must be made at once. The socks are not half finished and but a quarter of the quota has been completed.

LEONARD AND LEWIS MATCHED.

New York, Aug. 17.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Ted Lewis, champion welterweight boxer, have been matched to box eight rounds at Newark, N. J., September 10, it was announced here today.

NOT HIS THE FIELD

Wail of One Whom Fate Forbids to Carry Sword and Shield.

Hard His Lot, He Can't Get Old Bill Meundgott—But Here at Home Has All the Fun (?) While Others Fight to Crush the Hun.

The daily papers that I see all cry in tones of wonder, the praise of our fine lads in France who face the German thunder; and not a single day goes by but some kind friend will hail me, and with a two-inch line of type with gestures will assail me. "My friend," he cries, "the Yanks are here! And that big boob, the Kaiser, will all too soon their anger feel, and sadder be and wiser! 'Twas only yesterday they took a mile or two of trenches; and soon in Berlin's parks they'll be, as-sitting on the benches! Now, I don't grudge that praise a bit—I like to hear them boasted; I like to hear our boys in France get cheered and sung and toasted; I wish that I were over there and scratching at the vermin, and now and then from time to time I'd put a husky German. I would that I might lie and snooze among the mud and thistles, and eat cold chow and hardtack moist with shrapnel screams and whistles. But since I can't be over there among my friends and neighbors I'll call respectfully notice to my own emphatic labors. I do not heave a two-pound bomb across the German border; instead I plot a diagram and keep the room in order. I do not wear a hero's togs nor sport a hero's medal; instead I grade ten million logs and work the hot-air pedal. I do not help to crush the Hun with bayonet emphasis; but I explain the why and when of fields electrostatic. I can't at present strafe the Boche with shell and sword and fire, so I'm content to teach a class the ways of braided wire; and though I pause to envy those who share the fun heroic, I force myself to lesser tasks with an expression stoic. I do not much enjoy the job while I am wading through it, but, good or bad, the job is here and someone has to do it! Although I sit in peaceful ease, enjoying things delightful, I long for Flanders' mud and seas and other tortures frightful. So while the papers cheer for those who fight beyond the ocean, I join with them my heart and voice and register emotion. I wish that I could be in France to battle for our nation; but meanwhile how about a bit of home appreciation? So I just mount a near-by chair, where I can see the Hun, and I will say to myself, since no one else will do it! At least I must stay at home my courage is consistent; I'd rather be in France than here, a Theory Assistant—Exchange.

"Duck Boards" to Beat the Mud. When the allied forces in Flanders are not battling with the Germans they are trying to outwit nature. This is the substance of a report brought back from the front line by Maj. Gen. Charles Clement, U. S. A. Mud was a source of considerable annoyance to the soldiers. So the engineering force of Australia devised what has become commonly known as the "duck board," but which the Canadians have named the "bath mat," both being terms of derision.

The board is made of a number of small strips of wood, 14 to 15 inches in length, which are nailed to stringers placed in front of one another and extending for miles. A step off the "duck board" means a plunge into a sea of mud at least three feet in depth.

The "board" was devised to enable the Australians to attack the Germans more successfully, and it served to provide a path to victory.—Popular Science Monthly.

A Borgeson Anecdote.

Like most philosophers M. Borgeson lives a rather seclusion life. His house in Paris is as quiet-looking and retiring as himself. Most of his neighbors know him only by sight, and have no idea of the distinction enjoyed throughout the world by this unobtrusive spruce gentleman. A short time ago, when M. Borgeson issued forth to go to the French academy, where he was to be formally admitted, the neighborhood was dazzled by a magnificent academical uniform—green embroidered with gold leaves, a cocked hat and a dainty sword. Then the old conclave of the house opposite exclaimed: "Ah! the little old gentleman has been called up at last. And about time, too!"—Manchester Guardian.

Heroes Who Don't Like Worship.

That kindly, admiring and enthusiastic visitors to hospitals in the war zone constitute a nuisance and added trial to the wounded is the complaint of the New York Medical Journal. The patients don't want to be bothered with glorification, still less with the dear, helpful souls who come to entertain them during the wearisome hours of convalescence. "We know of patients declared behind tents when they saw certain ladies coming to 'amuse them,'" comments the Journal laconically.

California Sardines.

Commercial Bulletin of Los Angeles says that the California sardine pack for this year will exceed that of Maine, which last year mounted to 2,500,000 cases, compared with 1,800,000 packed in California. This paper asserts that the fish packed in California are true sardines, while Maine packs a small herring.

AMUSEMENTS

REAL STARS IN REEL PLAYS AT THE MOVIE THEATERS

Park Theater Circle Theater

A big Triple Feature Saturday bill comes to the Popular Playhouse tonight. First a Keystone first run comedy will put you in good humor. Then the big Boy Scout chapter play will be shown and last a thrilling five act Triangle will keep you in suspense for over an hour. The Triangle feature is called "His Enemy, the Law" and it is a dandy. Jack Richardson with an all star cast plays the leading role. Here is a rather odd story. It tells of a man who is a wizard at law technicalities. If he had turned his talents to good account he would have been the best lawyer in the world but he uses his knowledge to free criminals and he never loses a case. Any criminal who wishes to may call on him and he would give his services free to get the man out of his trouble. You can just imagine how powerful a story it is with bare outlines of the plot. Around the plot of this great story is a simple tale of the United States right after the Civil war. The scenes of the story are laid in the south and later in the far west. Comedy follows thrills and taken in all "His Enemy, the Law" will furnish the best entertainment offered Park patrons in many weeks. For tomorrow evening an unusual picture comes to the Popular Playhouse. It is unusual from the fact that it uses all of the Brady stars in one picture, Carlyle Blackwell, Montagu Love, June Elvidge, John Bowers and George McQuarrie. It is called "The Cabaret" and it tells a sensational story of New York's Bohemia.

Next Monday and Wednesday comes "The Winning of Beatrice." On Thursday and Friday an Artcraft picture, "The Claws of the Hun" with Charles Ray. For the coming week the management will present six of the best screen attractions obtainable. On Monday Gladys Brockwell will be seen in "Her Own Mistake." Tuesday comes a Bluebird masterpiece "The Eagle" with Monroe Salisbury. On Wednesday May Allison in a Metro "The Winning of Beatrice."

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SAUTELLE'S CIRCUS.

The Sig. Sautelle's New Big Overland show is coming to this town Thursday, August 22, and will give two performances, afternoon and evening, rain or shine, under a waterproof canvas. Sig. Sautelle's name is known in almost every part of the United States. For nearly half a century he has been catering to circusgoers, and his name stands for all that is best in the amusement world. This year he has endeavored to put together the biggest and best show he ever had and has chosen from the circus talent the best and most novel acts obtainable, and has put together a performance that cannot be excelled by the bigger shows, except in point of numbers. Every artist engaged to make up the programme, which is an extensive one, has been selected for his or her special ability or fitness, and it can be said without fear of contradiction that it is the best show ever seen under a canvas for the price of admission, which will be 30 cents this year, instead of 25 cents as heretofore, on account of the government war tax on each ticket sold. Mr. Sautelle has shown his patriotism by arranging to give to the Tobacco Fund ten per cent of each day's receipts to them during the entire season. So those who attend will not only enjoy a good entertainment, but will be helping that worthy society in their war "Over There." The afternoon performance will begin promptly at 2 o'clock and the evening performance at 8. There will be no street parade, as the show travels on its own motor trucks.

SPINNING MILL BRIEFS.

The Misses Ellen Lennon, May Cobb and Mary Griffin will spend the next two weeks at Walnut Beach. Miss May Bell left today for a two weeks vacation with relatives in New York and New Jersey. Miss May Thompson will enjoy a vacation at home during the next week. She had one week out of town earlier in the season. Otto Nelson will return to his work Monday morning, after having a two weeks' vacation. The last week he and his wife spent at Pleasant View. Irving Wickham left today for a two weeks' outing at Crescent beach, joining his wife, who has been at the shore for the past two weeks.

BRONKIE SPURNS OFFER.

Herman C. Bronkie, Manchester's representative in big league baseball, was called on the long distance telephone last evening by Manager Barrows of the Boston Red Sox. Barrows wants Bronkie to play with Boston for the rest of the season. "Nothing doing," answered the local man. "I have here 14 acres of tobacco. With tobacco selling at 80 cents a pound I can make more on my farm than playing baseball."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS \$25,000 RICHER FROM BOUTS

New York, Aug. 17.—The Knights of Columbus war fund is \$25,000 richer today as a result of a monster boxing carnival held at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, last night. Jack Dempsey, the man of the hour in heavyweight circles, disappointed a big crowd by refusing to fight his scheduled six-round exhibition with Battling Levinsky, but other bouts made up for his failure to appear. Johnny Dundee and Eddie Wallace and Patsy Cline and Phil Bloom staged a whirlwind four-rounds which featured the card.

LAUREL PARK.

Hatch's orchestra, which specializes in the latest compositions of the leading music publishing houses, will play for dancing at Laurel park this evening. The surroundings are delightful and large gatherings are attracted to the pavilion on Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights. The moving picture program for Sunday evening includes a two reel comedy, "Ambros's Cup of Woe," a war picture, "England's Battle Fleet," a one reel comedy "Half Shot," an animated cartoon and the "News Weekly."

Money Belts, Shaving outfits, and other necessary gifts for the Drafted men, displayed at Balch & Brown Pharmacy—Adv.

PARK THEATER

Next Tues. and Wed.—TO HELL WITH THE KAISER—TONIGHT'S BIG TRIPLE FEATURE BILL DE LUXE

"HIS ENEMY, THE LAW"

A Triangle Thriller of After Civil War Days BOY SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE The Local Boys' Favorite—A Dandy Tonight

Fatty Arbuckle Mabel Normand A Gale of Giggles—A Hurricane of Ha! Ha's!

TOMORROW—The Cabaret With Five Big Stars

Classified Advertisements IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS

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

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

Read By 10,000 People

- FOR SALE—Young pigs. Call Louis Robbins, Lyndall St. 2491E. FOR SALE—White Birch wood. Now is the time to put in your supply before prices go up. \$3.00 for 4 ft. and \$10 stove lengths per cord. Orders delivered promptly. Also chestnut posts any length. C. H. Scheil, Brookman Farm, Tel. 143-12. 2104E. TO RENT—Six room tenement, all improvements. Inquire John Thompson, 101 Hemlock street. 2711Z. TO RENT—Garage. Inquire 45 Cottage street. 2707F. TO RENT—Four room tenement, with electric light and bath. Inquire 160 Bissell St. 2707A. TO RENT—Four room flat, with modern improvements. Inquire 71 Ridge St. 27013. WANTED—Young man, for peddling ice. 67 Cottage street. John Marster, 27013. FOR RENT—4 room flat, all modern improvements. Rent \$12. Apply to John Cairns, 10 West Midway. 2661F. FOR RENT—A five room flat at 175 Summit street. Apply on premises. 26913. TO LET—Furnished rooms for men or girls. Can be used for light house-keeping. Inquire at store corner of Bessie St. & 1st St. 26915. TO RENT—Four room tenement. Modern improvements. Nice healthy location. Rent \$12.50. Robert Smith, Bank Bldg. 26811. TO RENT—September last newly finished tenement. Inquire William Kanehl, 233 Woodbridge street. Telephone 111-4. 26811. TO RENT—Tenement of four rooms downstairs. Just renovated. 26811. FOR SALE—The smallest auto in town. Wire wheels, in good shape \$125. Takes lit. 176 Summit St. 2702Z. FOR SALE—An almost new piano. Has not been used much. In good condition. Price \$125. Mrs. Lucie Taylor, 11 Oak place. 27013. FOR SALE—Five piece parlor suite \$20. nice furniture for two bed rooms. Inquire Room 20, House & Hale block. 2701F. FOR SALE—A bargain in a near-by tobacco farm. A money maker. Price right. See me at once. A. H. Skinner. 27014. FOR SALE—Less than \$2,500 will buy a 90 acre farm not far out. \$1,000 worth of wood can be sold this year. For sale to settle an estate. A. H. Skinner. 27014. FOR SALE—\$1,100 buys a single house with an extra building lot. 5 minutes walk from Main street. Apply to an estate. A. H. Skinner. 27014. FOR SALE—Safes all sizes from \$25 up. Theiving is at high speed and safes will be higher and hard to get. Order now. A. H. Skinner. 27014. FOR SALE—A few lambs for a pet or for winter use. \$5 to \$12 a piece. John H. Cheney & Son. 27012. FOR SALE—Two family house, 13 rooms, Jackson street. Apply to Frank Haraburd, 136 Oak street. 27014. FOR SALE—1916 7 passenger Ray in good condition. Bargain at \$750. Apply to Edward J. Holl. 2691F. FOR SALE—Oldsmobile Roadster in good running order. Strong running gear, new tires, powerful engine. Price \$300. E. S. Ela, Herald Office. 2681F. FOR SALE—5 minutes walk from silk mills, a large 13 room house, extra rooms could be furnished, steam heat, lights, fireplace, etc. Never offered for sale before. A fine home for a family or an excellent buy for a rooming or boarding house. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2681F. FOR SALE—Near car line 6 room cottage and large barn, henney, plenty fruit and 2 extra building lots worth \$700 each, price for all only \$4,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2681F. FOR SALE—Beautiful large 2 family house with 6 rooms, bath, large pantry and hall to each apartment. Heat, light, cement walks and cellar. This house is nearly new and could not be built for \$4,400. I offer it for quick sale at \$4,400. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 2681F. 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. 2681F. 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. 2681F. FOR SALE—Potatoes, extra fine, fair price delivered. A. F. Howes and Robert Howes, 39 Hudson St., Phone 507. 2681E. 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. 26814. FOR SALE—Stoddard-Dayton touring car; also good farm horse, five years old, weight 1500 pounds. Inquire C. M. Finney, Bolton, Tel. 348-12. 2641F. FOR SALE—New potatoes at a reasonable price in bushel lots. Delivered to any part of the town. Louis Ziegler, Tel. 84-5. 2641F.

WANTED.

WANTED—Young girl as a mother's helper. Inquire Mrs. Richard Taylor, 11 Oak Place, off Church St. 2711Z. WANTED—Monday morning a good strong man to work on tobacco. N. W. H. Felt, Wapping Court, Tel. 27112. WANTED—Competent middle aged woman to come to house and take care of children and sick ends. Apply to Mrs. J. F. Conlin, 370 Main street of Phone 206. 27112. WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Bldg. 26712.

LOST.

WILL PARTY WHO FOUND STRAW satchel on Depot Square, Friday afternoon, kindly leave same at Grant's Drug store. 27112. LOST—Key ring and seven or eight keys on Main between Johnson block and the Old Mill. Tuesday. Finder please return to Herald office. Edgin Ford, 709 Main St. 27113. MISCELLANEOUS.

SECOND HAND MOTOR TRUCKS for sale of all capacities. Dump trucks and all types of bodies. Sale to be held Saturday, August 24th, at my Second Hand Department, 152 1/2 Dixwell Avenue, New Haven, Conn. All trucks to be disposed of at the highest offer on Saturday. This is your opportunity to get a good truck at a bargain. Terms arranged for reliable parties. 27015. DEBTS COLLECTED ANYWHERE without charge unless successful, commission basis. Lewis Collecting Agency, 11 Vine St., So. Manchester, Conn. 26013. REPAIRING. JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIRING and prices right for work that is done right. Have your watch made over to a bracelet watch at a small cost. Gardella, 40 Asylum St., Egin Ford, Room 2, up 1 flight. Open every day.

ATLAS VS. TIGERS.

The Atlas will have the Charter Oak Tigers of Hartford as their opponents tomorrow afternoon. The game will be played at the Gift Links field and it is expected that a goodly sized crowd will witness the encounter as the visitors have a fast team, winning 17 games and losing two. They blanked the Rogers 10 to 0 and now claim the city title. Symonds will be on the hill for the Atlas and Noble behind the bat. Granted that the German retreat from the Marne to the Vesle was "brilliantly executed strategic rearward movement" by Ludendorff, as the Cologne Gazette seeks to explain what terms will it find to describe the hasty retirement in the Picardy sector in which the Germans lost 31,000 prisoners and over 200,000 tons of stores?—New York Times, Aug. 16-5.

TO

CIRCLE THEATER

Tonight—The Vitagraph Program—GLADYS LESLIE and EDWARD EARLE in a Charming Tale of "OULD IRELAND."

"THE LITTLE RUNAWAY"

BIG V COMEDY BRONCHO BILLY "THE HOUSE OF HATE"

Tomorrow Evening—VIVIAN MARTIN in a Paramount, "A PETTICOAT PILOT." Next Week—WM. S. HART in "THE TIGER MAN."

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

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

CONDENSED TELEGRAPH

Eighteen Liberty planes of the De Havilland type have made the first reconnaissance flight on record, over the enemy's lines, Pershing has reported. The Lutheran Synod of Berlin is taking action to stop the spread of immorality among the young. The streets in hundreds of German cities are said to be unsafe. Every man's hand seems to be against his neighbor, says the Cologne Gazette. The price of food in Switzerland has doubled. The world's fund for the erection of a memorial to the dead ex-Mayor Mitchell of New York has reached nearly \$30,000. St. Frisco, driven by Ed Geers, broke the world's record for trotting stallions, three straight heats, at Belmont Park yesterday. His times were 2:01 1/2, 2:04 1/2 and 2:03. The Fuel Administration has cut the supply of coal available for the production of cement 25 per cent. In an effort to conserve cement for "war needs," too much of it is going into private building operations, says War Industries Board.

STATE BRIEFS

An unidentified man about 28 years of age was killed at Taftville yesterday, when his bicycle skidded under an auto truck. In trying to avoid the collision, William Smith of Jewett City, a U. S. sailor, ran his machine into a telephone pole.

The Hartford Home Garden Committee is offering as a prize for boys and girl home gardeners a red, white and blue bicycle. One will be given away to each school in the city.

Sergeant Phil M. Leakin of Co. B, State Guard, who lives at 50 Farmington avenue, Hartford, has been promoted to captain and assigned to the personal staff of Major General Lucien F. Burpee.

One year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Douce of Middletown fell from the third story veranda of the home last evening. Although picked up unconscious no bones were broken and the child will recover. His father is fighting with the Canadians in France.

A man answering the description of Samuel Arthur Salisbury, who escaped yesterday from the county jail at Norwich, was noticed in Middle Windham today. The Willimantic police have been notified and are searching for the man. Salisbury was awaiting trial, charged with the murder of Constable William Kinny.

Many firms throughout the state are buying quantities of wood now to take the place of coal if there is a shortage this winter.

CATHOLIC PRESS IS BACK OF WILSON

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada, in convention here, has sent a telegram to President Wilson, pledging the loyalty of the Catholic Press of America. It follows: "The Catholic Press Association tends the President of the United States the assurance of its continued and undiminished loyalty, and pledges again its support in the battle for democracy and freedom under his eminent leadership. Greetings were also called to Pope Benedict XV at Rome and his blessing asked. Establishment of a world-wide agency for the distribution of Catholic news was asked yesterday by Matthew J. W. Smith, editor of the Denver Catholic Register. To accomplish this he proposed an endowment of \$1,000,000.

The censor is getting careless when he lets a Berlin paper admit that German armies have suffered a defeat. But it does save a lot of explaining.—Hartford Times.

THREE U. S. AVIATORS SHOOT DOWN FOES

Another Enemy Plane Driven Down Out of Control—German Survivors Fly Away Finally.

With the American Army on the Alsace-Vesle front, Aug. 15 (10 p. m.)—Three German airplanes were shot down and another was driven down out of control by American airmen this afternoon over the Rhelms-Vesle-Alsace front.

Lieutenants Buckley, Gravatt, Curtis and Mitchell were protecting American observation machines and were patrolling above the front when seven Fokkers and three Rumpelds were encountered.

The fight which followed proved a decisive defeat for the Germans. Buckley, Curtis and Gravatt each shot down a machine. Another was driven down out of control by Curtis, but it is not officially confirmed that the Boche machine crashed to earth.

The German survivors flew away without molesting the Americans any further, while all the Americans returned safely to their base.

ABOUT TOWN

John E. Hood of Cooper street left today for a two weeks' outing at Bide-A-Wee cottage, Grove Beach. William Rubino and Miss Sadie Gaskell of Rubino's Specialty Shop have returned from a buying trip in New York.

Mrs. Paul George of North Main street left today for Detroit, Mich., for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. C. W. King, formerly Miss Beesle Shaw.

A stranger from Hartford came to town last night to visit relatives and as a result he landed in the police court early this morning. The charge was intoxication. His relatives live in Keeney Court. Officer Robinson Crockett who was doing duty about the Cheney houses last night arrived home in time to find the man attempting to get into his house. The officer took the man to the police station. He was fined \$3 and costs.

In Which the Major Hears Of His Boys' Fight Step By Step over the Phone

With the American Army in France, July 31—(By mail)—A Brigade headquarters in an old farmhouse at two in the morning. A weary major, enveloped in a trench coat, half reclining on a rough table with a telephone at his ear. The candles and a cot. American troops are attacking on the left. The Germans are trying to bend in our right. Outside the sky is alight with artillery fire and the farmhouse shakes with the thud of shells.

"Hello." "Hello—hello," shouts the Major. "Hello—A. R.—A. R.—are you there?—wait a minute. What's that?—to what?—Yes—Yes—Good—All Right—A. R."

A pause, the telephone rings again. "Hello—hello—More. What's that? Three platoons? I got you—not so damned fast. Company on the right got in? Bon—bon—that's fine. All got in, you say, all in communication with each other?—bon—bon—that's the boy. Fine night, fine night, good bye, More."

"Hello," "Hello." "Hello—A. R. Better be careful there. Now, listen, A. R.—the Germans are not anywhere near him. Well, they're trying to get it now. Listen, A. R.—Listen, everything's going all right." "Boom—boom!"—two shells breaking around the farmhouse.

"They've been doing that all night," said the Major. The telephone buzzes. "You, Sibley! Has that truck arrived? Yes, goodbye." "Hello, Gil—left flank going up? All right. Who went over the top—All right. That changes Baker and the other two platoons—all right—what's that?—on the western edge? Has the runner gone back?—what efforts been made to get their rations up? Yes—yes. Tell him they've got to hold on. Sibley is moving up to help you. The French are getting ready to attack, just hold on."

The Major laid down the receiver. "Oh, God—those poor devils," he said softly. "Knew They'd Do It." Three miles down past that farm house our troops were pressing down through the darkness, pushing on in the face of hellish machine gun and artillery fire, beating off counter attack after counter attack. It was nearing the end of a 24-hour fight. Dawn was breaking. The phone calls become less frequent.

Suddenly the bell buzzed again. The major yawned and picked up the receiver. "Hello, hello, Hello," he shouted. "Oh, yes, that you Lawson. They're all right, you say? In everywhere? Digging in, are they? Sibley get there?—bon, bon—Knew they'd do it."

MARKET STEADY TODAY NO SELLING PRESSURE

Tobacco Had Widest Movement—Liberty 3 1-2's Sets New High Record.

New York, Aug. 17.—Although business was quiet at the opening of the stock market today and some time after, the market was steady, there being no special selling pressure in evidence.

American Sumatra Tobacco had the widest movement, dropping 1 3/4 to 125 1-8, the stock being influenced by the action taken against General Motors. Steel Common had a gain of 1-4 in the initial transactions to 111 1-4 but yielded to 110 7-8 in the next few minutes. General Motors made a gain of one point to 155 on a few transactions. Brooklyn Rapid Transit yielded 1-4 to 39 7-8. Fractional losses were sustained in American Writing Paper Preferred and American Hide and Leather Preferred.

Marine Preferred continued in demand, opening up 1-2 at 100 5-8 and Canadian Pacific declined 1 1/4 to 156 1-2. Baldwin was finally 93 1-2; Union Pacific 124 1-8 and Reading 89 1-4. Marine Preferred, after falling to 100 was finally 100 3-4 and General Motors showed a gain of two points at 156. Just before the close the Liberty 3 1-2's made a new high record of 100.50.

The market closed firm today; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds steady.

Stock Quotations

Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. Closing prices: Alaska Gold 3 3/4, Am B Sugar 69 3/4, Am Tel & Tel 94 3/4, Anaconda 65 3/4, Am Smelter 77 3/4, B R T 39 3/4, Bethlehem Steel B 83 3/4, Chile Copper 16 3/4, Col Fuel 47, C & O 57 3/4, Can Pac 156 1/4, Erie 1st 32, Gen Electric 146, Kennecott 53, Lehigh Valley 39, Mexican Pet 100 3/4, Mer M P 100 3/4, N Y Cent 73, N Y N H & H 41 3/4, Press Steel Car 69, Penna 43 3/4, People's Gas 44, Repub I & S 91 3/4, Reading 89 3/4, Chic R I & Pac 25 3/4, Southern Pac 86 3/4, Southern Ry 23 3/4, St Paul 47 3/4, U S Steel 110 1/4, U S Steel Pfd 110 1/4, Utah Copper 80 3/4, Westinghouse 43 3/4, Liberty Bonds 3 1/2 100.50, Liberty Bonds 4 1/2 94.06, Liberty Bonds 4 1/2 2nd 92.93, Liberty Bonds 4 1/2 3rd 95.56

AMERICAN WOMEN MADE HONORARY MEMBERS OF BERGAGLIERI

Rome, Aug. 17.—An unusual honor has been conferred upon Miss Sylvia Conroy of New York and Miss MacIntosh of Boston. In recognition of their services on the Italian front, the Bersaglieri, the most famous of the Italian fighting units in the army, have made the two young American women honorary members of the Bersaglieri. It is the first time that this honor has been conferred upon American women for services at the front.

ALSACE-LORRAINE QUESTION ENDED, PRESIDENT SAID

Paris, Aug. 17.—"There is no longer an Alsace-Lorraine question. It is settled," President Wilson is reported to have declared to Theodore Seltzer, according to the Matin today. Theodore Seltzer is one of the leaders of the Alsace-Lorraine Association. According to the Matin he was on board the yacht Mayflower, on the Fourth of July when the President is said to have made this declaration.

MILLIONAIRE ENLISTS

Stamford, Aug. 17.—John Tyson, the Riverside, Conn., millionaire, who was noted in times past for his fondness for high-powered automobiles and his exploits in them, has enlisted in the navy and is now a chief mechanic's mate aboard a naval wrecking tug. He is stationed at New London.

HELL

WHAT HE REALLY WANTED

Did Drift Under That Was Behind Man's Encouragement of His Companion's Singing.

Two men were seated at a table in a saloon, one of them annoying the other customers by his maudlin attempts to sing something that had a strong German air, although the words were apparently English. The proprietor approached.

"Cut out that singing in here," he remonstrated. "This ain't no amateur night for cabarets."

The singer subsided and took another drink, but his companion urged him to continue, expressing great admiration for the air.

"What do you mind the likes of him for?" he asked. "Sure, it's a fine song. Go ahead with it."

The resumption of the disjointed notes brought the proprietor to the table again.

"See here, you," he began, with a rap of his knuckles on the table, "cut that singing right now, or I'll have you thrown out."

Standing not far off to be sure that the selection was not continued the proprietor overheard the second man urging the singer to go ahead and after another drink the song was resumed. Stopping up to the table with fire in his eye the boss addressed himself to this second man.

"Why do you keep asking him to sing?" he demanded. "If you are so stuck on his singing take him somewhere else and listen to it all you like."

"Singing!" retorted the other. "I don't care about his singing. I want to see him thrown out."

Ready to Meet "the" Girl

Here's a young man who believes in the efficiency of preparedness. With his young wife he appeared recently before Frank M. Kenney, chief clerk to Local Board No. 7 at Central armory, Cleveland, O.

"When did you buy the ring?" Mr. Kenney asked.

There was some discrepancy between the answers of the bride and the bridegroom and the clerk pressed for an explanation.

"Well, I'll tell you the truth," the man replied. "Some years ago I bought a watch on the installment plan and when it was paid for I thought the idea was a pretty good one. I figured to myself that some day I might want to get married, and thought it wouldn't be a bad idea to get the ring on the same plan."

"You mean you got the ring and kept it in your pocket until the right girl happened along?" Mr. Kenney inquired.

"That's just it, mister," the youth replied, unabashed. "This is the right girl and we're just married."

"A pretty product" has appeared in the market. It is proclaimed as a mark of a boy of genius and his name is Salvador Schiff. He is designated in a Parisian journal as "a writer who is not a writer and yet it appears writes better than all the writers."

He is a boy in the house of a picture dealer. He has been discovered taking the pen from the desk of his employer and letting it run agreeably to his fancy. One of his masterpieces of an idle moment came by chance under the eyes of his employer.

"Did you do that?" asked the employer.

"Yes, monsieur," responded the boy, much disturbed, fearing that he might be discharged for neglecting his duties for frivolous amusements.

"It is admirable!" declared the employer, who without delay sent the manuscript to a noted literary man and now the Mercure de France is going to publish the first work of Salvador Schiff with others probably to follow.

Little Baby Phenomenon

A two-year-old baby girl holds the world's record in mental development. The infant prodigy is Martha Springer, twenty-six months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Springer of Mountain View, Cal.

The child can read like an eight-year-old. The father says the child has a normal mind which simply has been developed by persistent training.

At a recent meeting of college professors and experts in pedagogy and psychology the child for forty minutes read, counted and told the time by the clock and talked with the men who were observing her. Her baby brain did not sag and she appeared to enjoy the long interview.

The child reads and speaks with a vocabulary of about two thousand words. She is large for her age and eats and sleeps well.

New Idea in Butter Making

An emulsor, now being widely introduced, produces pasteurized milk or cream from their component parts with the aid of centrifugal force. The machine, which is shown in Popular Mechanics Magazine, is built somewhat like a cream separator. Milk powder, butter and water, which have been mixed and heated in a steam-jacketed vat, are fed at pasteurizing temperature into the revolving chamber, producing a perfect emulsion from which all foreign matter is eliminated.

Army Pronouns

Pronouns and their definitions as the army understands them are quoted in a camp journal as follows: I—the rookie; You—the sergeant; He—the colonel; We—the gang; They—the Hun; It—the war; His—the Kaiser; Theirs will get; Theirs—what the Hun will get.—Outlook.

FROM ALL SOURCES

Britain Gathered Small Boats for Tigris Service.

Even Small Excursion Vessels That Were a Feature of Outings on the Thames Were Made Use Of in Mesopotamia.

River boats for the Tigris were an absolute primary necessity. They could not be built in Mesopotamia or anywhere else in time to relieve the desperate situation. They could not be materialized by the wave of any magician's wand. Well, what then? They would have to come out of other rivers elsewhere and make their various ways somehow—no matter how—across the seas and up through the Persian gulf, writes Elcanor Franklin Egan in Saturday Evening Post.

They were requisitioned from the Ganges and the Indus and the Irrawadi, from the Nile and the rivers of Africa, and even from the Sikiang, the Yang-tee and the Hwang-ho. From everywhere they have come; it has been one of the bravest and strangest achievements of the war, and one hears with a feeling of especially chill regret that more than eighty of the ships have failed to arrive. A few from everywhere have gone—along with the high hopes of British sailors, and usually with the sailors, too—to the bottom of the seas they were never made to venture on.

But the Thames penny steamers? Where is it you go on the Thames penny steamers? To Richmond? To Putney? To Henley? To queer little landings here and there round London where crowds of people gather on gala days and where happy summer memories are made? Yes, to places like that. There is a holiday sound in the very name—Thames—penny steamer. And I wonder if there are many Englishmen with no memories to make that sound music in their ears?

But the Thames penny steamers, too, were needed on the Tigris to help meet the tremendous emergency. So bravely they set out. Eleven of them started, but only five of them achieved the impossible. Five of them got to the Tigris and are now listed by number in the great fleet under a class initial, though I think I ought to add that by British officers and men they are especially identified and especially loved.

As I watched the curious, flat-bottomed, high funneled, double decked, paddle wheeled little craft churning helter-skelter downstream with their

Diary of a New Yorker. Rose at 7:30 a. m. Closed folding bed. Bathed in patent folding tub. Cooked breakfast on collapsible electric stove.

Left for office with 200 newspapers. Crowded in subway. Reached in elevator. 9:02 to 12 noon.—At desk in office 12 to 1 p. m.—Automatic lunchroom. Crushed in restaurant.

1 to 5 p. m.—At desk in office. 5:30 p. m.—Run over by automobile. 5:45 p. m.—Run over by street car. 6 p. m.—Home. Crushed in subway. 6:30—Dinner at popular table d'hôte. Crushed by waiter.

7 p. m.—To the movies. Crushed in crowd. 9:30 p. m.—To drug store for 100 water. Crushed in crowd.

10 p. m.—Run over by automobile. 10:30 p. m.—Run over by street car. 11 p. m.—Saw a parade. Crushed in crowd.

12 midnight—Home to folding bed. Crushed.—New York Sun.

To Save Vessels From Sinking

Interest has been aroused by an apparatus that has lately been developed to save ocean vessels from sinking after being torpedoed or damaged by collision. The contrivance, which is shown in Popular Mechanics Magazine, comprises a laminated steel disk, to the center of which is attached a series of rubberized canvas cones shaped buckets. In use, the end cone on the chain would be lowered into the water in the vicinity of the hole in a ship's hull. Upon being caught by the rushing water, it would be pulled through the opening. The whole string of buckets would then be lowered along with the disk so that the latter would be pulled in place over the break. The cones, being of flexible material, would be able to pass through an aperture, regardless of its shape. The disk, once in place, would be held by the pressure of the water against the hull.

Improved Soldering Process

A form of the Schoop metal-spraying process is claimed to be effective in soldering. The soldering process does not require the compressed air, and the fuel-gas used is under pressure. It gives the flame sufficient driving force to spread the solder over the surfaces to be soldered. A small driving mechanism feeds the wire solder continuously into the flame. The method is convenient, rapid and inexpensive and is free from the sticky and disagreeable features of soldering by hand.

Wants Technical Training for Women

At a joint meeting of the Stantonham and Atlanta sections of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, resolutions were adopted recommending the colleges and technical schools of the country to provide special courses of technical instruction for women. Such an instance is described in an official report of a brave aviator who deliberately blew himself and the airplane to pieces with a bomb to evade capture by a German Zeppelin of destroyers.

ALL HAD TRAGIC HISTORY

Carolina the Last of a Number of German U-boats That Sank in the Atlantic to Misfortune.

"The sinking of the Carolina by a German U-boat removed the last of a quartet of ships that have had a tragic history," remarked Brooks Ames of Baltimore, a former resident of Washington, at the Willard, according to the Washington Post. "The Carolina was formerly the Grand Duchess, built for the Plant line in 1896. She made her first trip from Boston to Halifax and two years later she was taken over by the government to be used as transport in the Spanish-American war. Her maiden voyage in the transport service was from Charleston, S. C., carrying a regiment of Wisconsin troops and high army officers to Porto Rico."

"General Miles a short time before had been placed in command of the American army and he left Washington with members of his staff early in July. At Charleston General Miles went on board the Yale, which had been the City of Paris of the American line. He left Gen. Roy Stone of his staff at Charleston to recruit a gang of laborers for the army in Porto Rico. General Miles proceeded to Cuba on the Yale and after staying there a few days went to Guánica on the southern coast of Porto Rico. It was while he was lying in the wonderful little harbor of Guánica on board the Cherokee, the Yale being too large to enter the harbor, that he was joined by members of his staff who had sailed on the Grand Duchess. The Cherokee, another Plant liner, took the staff to Ponce, and among others on that vessel was the late Richard Harding Davis, who had sailed from Cuba on a dispatch boat. The Cherokee arrived off Ponce the next morning to find that the city had been taken the previous day by an ensign of the navy in a dispatch yacht."

"A few days later the protocol ending the war was declared and most of the members of the Miles party sailed back for the States on the Odam, a transport that had been purchased from the Holland-American line. "The curious part of the thing is that the Yale was sunk in some manner; the Odam ran ashore off the coast of Cuba while in the transport service; the Cherokee foundered somewhere in the Atlantic and now the Grand Duchess, rechristened the Carolina, has been sent to the bottom by a German U-boat."

Diary of a New Yorker

Rose at 7:30 a. m. Closed folding bed. Bathed in patent folding tub. Cooked breakfast on collapsible electric stove.

Left for office with 200 newspapers. Crowded in subway. Reached in elevator. 9:02 to 12 noon.—At desk in office 12 to 1 p. m.—Automatic lunchroom. Crushed in restaurant.

1 to 5 p. m.—At desk in office. 5:30 p. m.—Run over by automobile. 5:45 p. m.—Run over by street car. 6 p. m.—Home. Crushed in subway. 6:30—Dinner at popular table d'hôte. Crushed by waiter.

7 p. m.—To the movies. Crushed in crowd. 9:30 p. m.—To drug store for 100 water. Crushed in crowd.

10 p. m.—Run over by automobile. 10:30 p. m.—Run over by street car. 11 p. m.—Saw a parade. Crushed in crowd.

12 midnight—Home to folding bed. Crushed.—New York Sun.



About Advertising

THE HOME-TOWN merchants. **SOME PEOPLE** think. **ADVERTISING** is simply **SPENDING MONEY.** **AND THAT'S** a good reason. **BUT THE** wise man knows. **FOR ADVERTISING** **IN A** newspaper. **IT'S THE** surest way to make more. **AND NOT** only that. **BUT.** **THE MERCHANT** using hand-bills. **WHAT MEDIUM** to use. **AND CIRCULARS** hopes. **CIRCULARS AND** hand-bills. **COST A LOT** of money. **BUT YOU** give them away. **SO NOBODY** wants them. **IF WILLIE** delivers the 100. **ON THEIR** front porches. **WHEREAS** the newspaper advertiser. **NOR IN** their morning mail. **IS SURE** of at least four readers. **THE MAN** on the street. **TO EVERY** copy of the paper. **PAYS REAL** money. **AND THEY** all read and heed. **FOR HIS** newspaper. **HIS ADS,** **AND THAT'S** why he values it. **MORE HIGHLY.** **THAN A** circular. **LOOKS PLEASANT.** **HE BRINGS** his paper home. **AND GROWS** fat in the. **SO THAT** every member. **BANK ACCOUNT.** **OF THE** family. **BETTER CALL** up today. **CAN READ** and enjoy its. **AND HAVE** **BREEZY** up-to-the-minute news. **OUR ADVERTISING** manager. **AND PROFIT** by heeding. **EXPLAIN.**

have received another letter from their son Corporal John McCann of Company G. A later letter also has been received by his sister, Miss Anna McCann. The letters follow:

July 18.
Dear Mother and Father:
I now take great pleasure in answering your letters and thank you for the books which were fine. I also got some papers. The songs have not arrived as yet but the mail does not get here on account of the drive. They might travel all over France before they find me.

Well, mother, I leave this place, (the hospital) for my company this week or Monday of next week. I am fine and in great shape. Our company is in the thickest of the fight at the present time. I hope to God they make out all right. I have had some good times lately with the priest, Father Dina. He sure is a great man. He came in the ward almost every night and pulled me out of bed and I'm the one that enjoyed that.

So Anna has got out of school. I am sure she is not sorry. Give my regards to Mrs. Server and the rest of the neighbors. Well, I don't know when I will get another chance to write as I will be busy when I get up there to help push our lines to the Rhine. So I will say good bye and best of luck is the wish of a loving son and brother if we don't meet again.
Corporal John McCann.

July 28.

Dear Sister:
Just a few lines to let you know I am in good health. I have not received any letter lately but I will write. I always write once a week. When I get your mail I get it all in a bunch. I got those joke books. They were fine.

Well, I am out of the hospital at last. I was there six weeks. I am at an impalement camp now and have a fine time eating, sleeping and playing ball. The eating question is the worst as you have to stand in a line a mile long, double at that, so when you get back from dinner it is time for supper.

I don't get up for breakfast. I sleep until 10 or 12 o'clock most of the time. Well, I am out of the hospital at front now any time. I have not seen John or Art yet.

Say, what do you think, I weigh 160 pounds now. I am like a little fat pig and as brown as a nut. The hospital and one little nurse sure did me good. She was a dream. I had a fine time with her. She left the same day I did for another hospital near the front where I expect to go. I hope we meet again. I'm in love with a beautiful nurse.

There were a lot of Manchester boys in the same hospital with me but they were hurt too much to be able to get out of bed. We had fine eats. S upper was at 4 p. m. Roast beef, coffee, bread, butter, maccaroni and bread pudding or canned stuff every night and you could help yourself.

Where I am now we sleep in pup tents and it is raining like hell. I was over at the Y. M. C. A. and there was a French girl and a Y. M. C. A. man singing. Then we all sang. She could not speak good English. Then we sang different songs at the same time. You should have seen her laugh.

Give my regards to Ethel, and ask her if she got my letter, and also Martha and the neighbors. Say, before I forget, I wish you a happy birthday and God bless you, broke my wrist watch and can't get it fixed. I think I will send it back home as I don't need it when it doesn't go.

Well, I will close. Be a good girl until I return home. Give my love to mother and father and save some for yourself.
Good bye, good luck,
Your loving brother,
Joe.

Sailor Invents Fire Escape.
One of the boys aboard our navy's fleet has invented a fire escape which is similar to the rope ladders used aboard ships. His principal object was to provide a collapsible fire escape which could be compactly and conveniently arranged at the window of a dwelling. It consists of a container hinged to the sill in such a manner that by opening the window and folding the container on its hinges the metal ladder may be unfolded and dropped. When this operation is gone through, a means is automatically provided whereby the ladder is held at a distance from the walls of the building. The advantage of such precaution is obvious.

Journalistic Dhettante.
"What's the matter with the city editor? Two members of the staff are holding him and he looks as if he were about to have a fit."
"It's the fault of that wealthy 'cub' reporter hired last week. The c. e. told him to cover a Red Cross meeting this afternoon and he said it would interfere with his game of golf."
Birmingham Age-Herald.

Smiles Across the Footlights In the Theater of the War

THE INFERNAL QUESTION.
London (by mail)—I'm always changing jobs, so I need a traveler's book of coupons," a hired girl told the Lewiston food authorities. Her application was refused.

SAVED BY COLLAR STUD.
London (by mail)—An American artillery officer was trying his new gun on the Hun, when a large, spent shell-splinter caught him in the back of the neck. He coolly extracted his collar stud from his shirt and gazed on it reflectively.

"I guess that shell was one of Krupp's," he muttered. "Gee, but it's a good thing you were made in Connecticut, you beauty!"

LONGED TO BE A HUN SPY.
London (by mail)—The life of a German spy looked inspiring to Leslie Gordon Norris, a small lad. So he stole six Treasury notes from his employers, fitted up his room with a dummy telephone and wireless outfit and had a notice up: "Norris, Private Inquiry Agent."

In remanding him, Alderman Sir A. Newton said he would have to get a better ambition or his career would not be worth a snap of the finger.

TRIMMER—IN CORSETS.
London (by mail)—Steam power was very low on the drifter, so the captain went below and picked out one of the grimy seamen.

"What's wrong? It isn't the coal? What was your rating when you joined the navy? A trimmer?"
"Yes, sir," came the reply. "They asked me my trade and when I said I was a trimmer they shoved me in the stokehold before I had time to explain. I'm not a coal trimmer; my specialty is—corsets."

THE QUEEN'S SMILE.
London (by mail)—Queen Mary was visiting one of the homes of the British and Foreign Sailors' Society, where a submarined crew was being cared for when an Irishman named Charlie discoursed at length on his experiences. Charlie's eloquence could not be shut off, so another sailor cut in:

"Dry up, Charlie, can't you see the lady wants to go."
The Queen smiled and spoke kindly to Charlie, who then declared he was prepared to face twenty more submarines.

"FIFTY-FIFTY."
London (by mail)—"We seem to

have captured all you Americans again," a London editor said to Samuel G. Blythe, at the close of an entire week of Fourth of July festivities.

"I was just thinking we had captured all of you," was Blythe's reply. "It works both ways," is the verdict of the managers, both English and American, of the series of Liberty Day celebrations in England.

DOBBIN DESERVES MEDAL.
London (by mail)—In these days of popular clamor in England against so many new titles, a trooper comes to bat for a decoration for his horse.

"The old mare saved the lives of myself and my officer," he said. "We were out at 3 a. m. trying to get communication when the old girl neighed. We opened our eyes, and as a result of what we saw we swerved around and returned with the news. Coming back with a party of twenty we wiped out the German section, only three being taken alive. If the old mare hadn't neighed, the officer and I would have gone on to death or a prison camp. I think she ought to get some sort of decoration for distinguished service.

TURNING THE TABLES.
London (by mail)—The Archbishop of New York, who recently returned from a trip to America, tells this story:

"How many troops do you think I can put aboard?" the chairman of a German shipping company asked an American naval officer at the launching of the great Vaterland.

"I don't know," he replied. "Ten thousand," the chairman told him, "and some day I may bring them across to the United States."

Within a short time that very naval officer put 10,000 American troops into the Vaterland and sent them across to fight Germany.

"DURATION OF WAR."
London (by mail)—The phrase "duration of war" is more joked about in England than Ford's used to be in America.

"You will realize how philosophical we are become out here," an officer writes to the Evening News, "when I tell you that we have just been invited to enter a team for a divisional football competition—to be an annual event."

"My men seem very keen, especially as a cup is offered. I suggested, quite gravely of course, that winning three times would mean 'keeps' and they cordially acquiesced.

STATE TO TAKE CARE OF MAIMED SOLDIERS

Commission to Visit Canada to See How Dominion "Reconstructs" Disabled Men.

Hartford, Aug. 17—Steps are being taken to provide for the re-education of the Connecticut Soldiers who are disabled in the war and cannot return to their former line of work. Three representatives of the state went to Canada this week to investigate the best ways and means for the "reconstruction" a work in which the Dominion has been particularly successful.

Trinder Appointed.
F. J. Trinder, Director of Vocational Training for the State Board of Education, has recently been appointed to the Committee of Education of the Connecticut State Council of Defense to which the important question of investigating the re-education of the disabled soldiers of this state has been referred. The federal government appropriated money for this work, and the individual states have been advised against taking any re-education steps independently at present until it is done on a nation-wide and centralized basis. All states are, however, strongly urged to take stock of their facilities for the re-education of returned maimed soldiers and be prepared to undertake the task as soon as a general plan is announced.

To Visit Canada.
For this purpose F. J. Trinder, Charles D. Hine of the State Board of Education, and N. S. Light, State Supervisor of Schools are visiting some of the most successful centers of Canadian reconstruction work to secure information as to organization, methods used in training, trades taught to disabled soldiers, and the securing of employment for them. Among these centers will probably be the Military Hospital Commission

of Ottawa, the Soldiers' Employment Commission and the Montreal Technical School and McGill University, all of Montreal, the General Electric Company of Peterboro, the Ontario Soldiers' Aid Commission of Toronto, and the Returned Soldiers' Aid Commission of New Brunswick.

After this trip of investigation, a report will be made to the Connecticut State Council of Defense as to how far the facilities of this state are useful for the re-educational work and what additions to Connecticut's facilities would be necessary to carry on the work in a practical way.

HAD "KAISER" ON CHEST.
Baltimore, Md., Aug. 17—Because he had a picture of the kaiser tattooed on his breast, Arthur Randolph Martin, of Egan City, W. Va., is going to undergo a serious and painful operation so that he will not be "ashed" over his loyalty to the United States questioned, by his fellow Marines after enlistment.

Martin was a tattooed man with a circus in civil life. He is a regular walking moving picture show. On his chest is done a large picture of the German war lord.

"I'm going to enlist in the Marine Corps in a few days," Martin told the recruiting sergeant, "but I'm going to the hospital first and have the piece of skin that contains this thing removed and new skin grafted on in its place. If the job is successful, I can then enlist and go to camp without being afraid to take my clothes off before my pals."

American prisoners have been lodged near the railway station at Mannheim to prevent Allied air raids. The Germans in like case would kill their own if they could gain anything by it, but they expect mere of a human feeling from the enemy.—Baltimore American.

Hardly worse and surely no more appropriate punishment could be wished for Lenin and Trotsky than that they be compelled to flee to Germany and live there for a considerable period.—Hartford Times.

BRITISH 1917 SUCCESSES, WHILE BRILLIANT, PALE IN COMPARISON TO FIGHTING WHICH COMMENCED ON MARCH 21 OF THIS YEAR

London (by mail)—The heroic battle of the British army during the last half of 1917, including the battles of Cambrai, the third battle of Ypres, the battle of Menin road, of Broodseinde and of Passchendaele, would loom up importantly in any survey of the past year's fighting on the western front but for one reason: They do not compare in any sense with the fighting since March 21, 1918.

The Spring of 1917 saw the beginning of the Allied offensive against Germany, but the thing miscarried almost from the start, and, after it was seen that there was nothing more to be expected from Russia, the "great offensive" of the Allies found itself diverted into a number of smaller battles, where occasionally some 200,000 men were employed on either side. Some 32,000 prisoners were taken by the British in eight of their thrusts against the German line between August 1, 1917, and the close of the year, and important positions were won, but the successes were only tactical.

Third "Wipers" Fight.

The third battle of Ypres began July 31, 1917, and continued until August 16, the British crossing the Yser Canal, taking nine villages and 6,122 prisoners. When the battle was renewed August 16, Langemark was taken beside 2,114 more prisoners. Meanwhile the Canadians on the Lens sector attacked and captured Hill No. 70, took 900 prisoners and maintained their positions against five counter attacks. This was on August 15.

The French on August 20, attacking on an eleven mile front at Verdun, recaptured about two-thirds of the ground which the Crown Prince's army had won in months of slaughter. The action lasting a week, started on August 20, resulting in the capture of 9,200 prisoners.

The chief action in September, 1917, was in the battle of the road, which began on September 26, the object being to force the German grip on the coast. Following an eight hours' bombardment the British advanced on an eight-mile front from Hollebeke to Langemark capturing a half dozen important positions and taking 3,243 prisoners. Six days later the battle was renewed, 1,600 more prisoners being bagged. The battle was important for the reason that it showed the supposedly invulnerable German system of reinforced trenches, with pill boxes, could be shattered.

Last October's Victories.

During October, 1917, when disaster overtook the Italians, both the French and the British scored noteworthy successes. On October 4, a great struggle began on a front of eight miles on the Passchendaele Ridge, called the battle of Broodseinde, perhaps the most important during the year on the British front. The Germans had planned an attack for 6 a. m., but the British launched their offensive an hour earlier, shattered three enemy divisions, broke up four others and took 4,446 prisoners, while Canadians took 3,000 prisoners. The French, on October 23, attacked northeast of Soissons on a six-mile front on the Aisne, from Vauxillon to la Royere, piercing the enemy's line four miles and taking 11,000 prisoners. On October 9 the British took Poelcapelle and 2,038 prisoners and made some slight gains with heavy attacks in the Ypres sector October 22, 25 and 30.

On November 6 the Canadians won their great victory, capturing Passchendaele Ridge, for which the British had been battling for months. Hindenburg had ordered the place to be held at all costs and if taken to be recaptured. The Canadians held the ridge until the recent hammer blows. November also saw the British success, which was partially diminished by a surprise counter-stroke at Cambrai. The Third British Army, under Sir Julian Byng on November 20 launched its drive without artillery preparation on an eight-mile front, smashed the Hindenburg line, almost reaching the outskirts of the important railway center of Cambrai and taking 8,000 prisoners the first day. The battle continued ten days, prisoners being increased to 11,551, while 138 guns were taken. The deepest advance was seven miles. But on November 30 the Germans delivered a tremendous attack against Byng's army, aiming to cut it off from the rest of the British forces. The Germans succeeded in recovering about half of the ground Byng's

army had won. Some 200,000 German bayonets were in this attack which had spent its fury in a week.

"Mesopot" Campaign.

During the past year the British have made considerable progress in Mesopotamia and Palestine, capturing Jerusalem December 9, 1917, while the Allied armies from the Adriatic to the Aegean have prevented the German allies from gaining control of the Mediterranean. It is necessary to keep this waterway open, for otherwise Egypt and India would be at the mercy of Teutonic invasion. The armies of the east, in Greece, Palestine and Mesopotamia, therefore, play a very important role in the world war, for without these obstacles Germany could obtain all the cotton, oils, wheat and other supplies that her population and industries so sorely need.

So far the British have won more than a third of Palestine from the Turks, their successes being rapid since Beersheba was occupied and 1,800 prisoners taken October 31, 1917. In Mesopotamia the British have advanced about 100 miles up the Tigris and Euphrates since capturing Bagdad, and have made some progress toward the north of Hit, capturing more than 15,000 prisoners.

During January, February and the first half of March only small actions occurred on the western front, the British preparing for the German drive which was launched with unprecedented fury March 21.

ALL RESPECT POWER OF MACE

Emblem of Authority Raised in House of Representatives Has a Marvelously Quieting Effect.

The American house of representatives is modeled closely after the house of commons, and at the time of

building at Washington in 1814, and from that time down to 1842 a model of the original, made of painted wood, was used. In the latter year the present mace was made and put into use. It is composed of a bundle of ebony rods, three feet long, bound together by silver bands, after the manner of the fasces. From the center of one end protrudes a slender silver stem, representative of the ax of the ancient models. On this is mounted a solid silver globe, five inches in diameter, while crowning the top of this globe stands a silver eagle with outstretched wings.

This is the emblem of the house and whenever that body becomes unruly, as often happens, and the speaker is unable to restore order, the sergeant-at-arms is summoned and lifting the mace from its place on the pedestal, raises it aloft and carries it up and down the aisles. Order is instantly restored; every member slinks into his seat and absolute silence reigns.

Such is the power of the mace. Every member must respect its authority, and should any fail to do so, he is liable to a heavy fine or even expulsion.

Easy to Exterminate Skunk.

Some authorities hold that skunks are the most abundant of all wild animals. This is hard to believe after one has long watched the squirrels and the rabbits, but it may be true. It must be remembered that the daylight skunks are the exceptions, and that most of the tribe only show themselves by starlight. For all we know, every field may be chock full of skunks at midnight. If it be true that they are our most plentiful species it must be apparent that the harm they do is not tremendous. It would be comparatively easy to exterminate them as so many of our small woodland species have been exterminated. Besides, skunk pelts are valuable. With the double incentive of revenge and profit skunk hunters should be able to make mephitic extract in a few years.

Heart Pumps 70 Gallons Every Hour.

The heart weighs only half a pound, and it must pump 70 gallons of blood through the human system every hour, or, as Joseph Jackson in the Philadelphia Public Ledger estimates, 1,205,000 gallons each year.

It has the power to propel the blood through the arterial system at the rate of 621 feet a minute and this means that the blood requires about 27 seconds in an adult to make a complete circuit of the blood vessels. Being pumped over and over again, the blood travels a distance of 61,000 miles in a year, or more than twice the circumference of the globe. The human man abuses it so constantly that the increase in blood from heart to feet is enormous. The result is more sensitive legs, hands, and more careful walking.

The Evening Herald

The War Corner

Letters From Manchester
Men on the Land and Sea

THE EVENING HERALD, eager to gather every bit of news of our soldier boys, wherever they may be, invites its readers to contribute personals, portions of letters, and any information about them they may possess. Such portions of letters as are personal or which may give information to the enemy, will, of course, not be published.

Mrs. Frank Northrop of 55 Main street has received the following letter from her son, Private Leon Styler of Co. G:

July 12, 1918.

My Dear Mother:
Just a few lines to let you know that I am in an American base hospital where I expect to undergo a minor operation. I have been here about three weeks so don't worry as they take good care of me. You see many things in here. It sure brings home the war to a fellow. I suppose you know that Sergeant Cornell was killed in action. His father is pastor of the Swedish church. He was my corporal and a very fine lad, too, but we are at war and that's one of the chances we take.

I suppose you know that Mills Couch was taken prisoner of war. The way the papers read I think the war will be over soon. I hope so, any way. I have had enough of it.

Well, mother, I think I will close and say goodbye. Regards to all, hoping to hear from you soon. I am, as ever, your loving son,
Leon.

Another letter has been received from Private Alexis Tournaud, who was badly wounded on June 19th, near Chateau Thierry. The letter, written to his mother, Mrs. Alexis Tournaud, Sr., of 115 Oak street, follows:

July 28.

Dear Mother:
Just a few lines hoping they will reach you finding you all feeling well and cheerful. I am getting along fine now and I am starting to walk again. I hope to be able to be back with my company again soon so as to get another shot at the Huns.

What do you think of the "Yankees", eh? May the old division give those boche hell on the drive that is going on now. I am sorry I couldn't finish it with the boys. I haven't heard from any one in about three months and I sure would like to get some mail from some one.

I haven't heard from Anthony as yet and it would please me so much to hear from him.

There isn't much news to tell as it is kind of dull in a hospital—nothing exciting happens here and you know how I like being in bed. I am afraid some of the boys of the company are smashed up a little and some will get a "blighty," the poor fellows, but mother, we take our medicine like men.

The boys are always happy and cheerful and we are always singing, making the best of everything that comes along.

I must close now, hoping to hear from you soon.
Lots of love and kisses,
Your loving son,
Alexis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann



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

A guaranteed iron for \$4.35.

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.
Telephone 174.

BELLAMY'S
Economy Garage
MAIN STREET NEAR MIDDLE TURNPIKE
"THE VERY CENTER OF THE TOWN"

THE DAY OF THE USED CAR

This is the day of the used car. War has forced auto manufacturers to curtail making new cars and as a result used cars are being bought extensively.

HERE IS WHERE BELLAMY BECOMES A LIFE AND LIMB AND POCKETBOOK SAVER.

After you purchase a used car FOR SAFETY SAKE Take it around to THE ECONOMY GARAGE. Have it looked over by EXPERT MECHANICS who will see that it is SAFE and ECONOMICAL TO RUN. DO IT NOW. "SERVICE" IS BELLAMY'S MIDDLE NAME, Y'KNOW

Goodrich Tires And Tubes
New stock just received.

GOODRICH MOTORCYCLE TIRES \$12.75
(GUARANTEED)

SPECIAL! Champion X Spark Plugs, 55c

Tubes Vulcanized, Socony Gas, FREE AIR.

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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.

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
MANAGER SPECIALIST IN HOUSE & BATH REPAIRS

FAREWELL DINNER.

Chairman David Husband of the Citizens' committee announces that a broiled chicken dinner will be given in Cheney hall, Friday evening, August 23, in honor of the 21 boys who leave for Georgia on August 27. Supper will be served at 5.30 o'clock, under the direction of G. H. Miller and a corps of assistants. The speaker and entertainment program will be announced later.

More popular than ever, Caramel Nut Sundae at Knoffa's.—Adv.

ABOUT TOWN

Tonight in Manchester.
Vasa, Swedish Sick Benefit Society, Orange hall.
Enighet, Good Templars, Tinker hall.
Park Theater, "His Enemy, the Law."
Circle Theater, "The Little Runaway."

Lighting Up Time.
Auto lamps should be lighted at 8:19 p. m.
The sun rose at 6:01 a. m.
The sun sets at 7:49 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cockerham and family of Orchard street will spend the next week at Coventry lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Trotter of Holl street returned yesterday from a vacation spent at Crystal lake.
The Misses Eva and Marion Sunders left today for a two weeks' vacation in Middletown, N. J.

H. L. Gould and family will leave Monday for an outing at their cottage at Coventry lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kletzle of Holl street are spending their vacation in Massachusetts.

G. W. Keeney of North Main street with his wife and family have gone to Coventry for a week.

John Leander and family of Ridge street left today for a two weeks' stay at Sound View.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Johnston and daughter Evelyn of Bigelow street left today for a two weeks' stay at Pleasant View, Rhode Island.

Miss Florence Batch of Stark-weather street returned last evening from a vacation spent in Yantic and Norwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bendall and family of New street will spend the next two weeks at Bethlehem, N. H. They will stop at the Hillside Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mercer of West Center street went to Watch Hill, R. I., today for a week's outing.

John A. Hobbs of Chestnut street is spending the week end with his wife, who has been at Grove Beach for the past few weeks.

George Johnson of Clinton street, employed in Cheney Brothers' machine shop office left today for a two weeks' vacation at Sound View.

The many friends of Mrs. M. J. Moriarty of Main street who has been seriously ill with pleasure to know that she is gradually recovering.

Miss Fannie Rexford has returned to her home in Winsted after spending the week in town preparing for work in the high school next year.

Miss Margaret T. Burns of Rockville, secretary to Judge R. E. Carney, will leave Monday for a two weeks' vacation with relatives in western New York.

James C. Tucker, superintendent of the local state trade school, has returned from his vacation, which was spent at his home in Pennsylvania and in the Catskill mountains.

William Dalton, timekeeper in the silk mills, and Ronald Ferguson, of The Herald staff left today for a week's vacation in Boston and vicinity. They made part of the trip today by auto.

Word has been received of the safe arrival overseas of Private Ernest Turkington of Battery C, 303 Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces. Private Turkington went to Camp Upton last April and later was transferred to Camp Devens.

Corporal Donald Hemingway, who has been training with the Medical Corps at Newport News, Va., since last January, is spending a ten days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hemingway of Summit street. This is the first furlough he has had since his enlistment. Corporal Hemingway says the mercury hasn't dropped below 90 down in Virginia in a long time and one day it was up to 136. Everything is pretty well dried up down that way and the green lawns of Manchester look mighty good to him.

Private Thomas N. Prentice, who went to Camp Devens three weeks ago, is spending the week end with his wife at her mother's home on Cedar street. Private Prentice was first assigned to the 74th Infantry, then was transferred to the Depot Brigade and back to the infantry company. Yesterday, he was picked to serve in the 246th Ambulance Company, Sanitary Train, a new organization at the camp. Private Stephen Foley, who went to Camp Devens with Prentice, also has been assigned to this new company. They are the only Manchester men in the company.

The announcement of the coming marriage is made of Miss Lucy A. Heritage now of Hartford to Clifford L. Holmes of Rocky Hill. Both parties are well known in town. Miss Heritage having lived here at one time.

Mystic Review No. 2 will have as their guest Tuesday evening, Aug. 20 Mrs. Jessie K. S. Fager, Deputy Supreme Commander of Minneapolis, Minn. The members are requested to make an effort to be present as it is Mrs. Fager's first visit to Mystic Review.

Mrs. John A. Olson received a letter yesterday from her husband Sergeant John A. Olson of Company A, 301st Machine Gun Battalion announcing his safe arrival in France. Sergeant Olson said his company first landed in England and after spending a day there were transferred to France. He reported a pleasant trip across. The letter was written under date of July 26.

LOCAL POLISH GIRL GETS A LETTER FROM OVERSEAS

It is An Unusual One Because Writer is Unknown to Her—Got Address from Book.

The following incident will be of great interest to many, whether interested in foreigners or simply in the soldiers who are now on the other side. This case probably has many a parallel if we but knew.

At the time when books were being collected for the soldiers, the Polish people of this town did the same thing, many writing their addresses in them, hoping to hear from some of the soldiers receiving them.

A Polish girl has just received such a letter which is the more interesting because it shows a side of the Polish that is not generally understood.

When it is explained that this soldier, at the beginning of the war, was drafted into the German army from that part of Poland that is ruled by Germany, was taken prisoner by the French, was released by the French to join the Polish army in France, because he became convinced that he had been fighting on the wrong side, it will be better understood why so many men are forced to change sides.

The letter in part follows, having been translated into English.

Lille-le-Guillaume,
July 2, 1918.

Dear Friend:
You will no doubt be surprised, when you get this letter from someone you do not know. It is understood you have no idea yet how I am writing, but let me in the following words explain:

It is two months since I have joined the Polish army, for, being a prisoner in France, I then joined the Polish army to fight again—this time against the everlasting enemy of Poland, the Hun.

Am at present in the camp at Lille-le-Guillaume, a small town. I am getting along well, and am well. We have here a "Polish Soldier Home," and I am the librarian there.

I have been reading a book under the title of "The Love of Your Country" (the book is Polish) and came to an empty page and found your address. After reading it over I am now writing this letter.

Please do not be offended that I take the privilege to write, and I hope you will answer me this letter, for I do not get any letters from home. I can get one in six months or so, I hope. This being my first letter to you, I have not much to write.

With the hope that I will receive an answer soon,
I remain sincerely,

LOCAL MAN NATURALIZED.

Thomas Knox Clarke, of 486 Middle Turnpike, was naturalized by Judge Edwin S. Thomas at a special session of the United States court in Hartford yesterday. Clarke was formerly an employee of the local Trust Co., and is in the aviation service. Until recently he had been training in Texas but he is now in Washington, D. C. and expects to go overseas any day.

The German high command is faced with another predicament than its military one, which has hitherto passed unnoticed. With the Crown Prince begging for help and Ludendorff outgeneraled and defeated, where are they going to get the vicious goat?—Baltimore American.

Follow the crowd to Knoffa's cool ice cream parlors. There's a reason.—Adv.

KAISER

SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK MAY GIVE ADDRESS HERE

SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK

Leader of House and Southern Democrat May Be Obtained by the Local Moose to Speak Here on Patriotic Subject.

Plans are in the works for getting Champ Clark, speaker of the House of Representatives, to Manchester. Speaker Clark will come to Manchester under the auspices of the Moose. His speech will not be in any way political. It will be a patriotic talk entitled "The World War Conflict." It will cost a large sum of money



CHAMP CLARK

to bring the noted speaker here. His own price for coming to the town is \$400 and that does not count traveling expenses and other such items.

The local Moose are planning a big carnival for the last week in August. It will be held on the Main street ball grounds. They plan to have Speaker Champ Clark address the local people the last night of the carnival which will be Saturday night, August 31.

If Manchester secures the speaker of the House it will be a decided hit for the town. This noted orator has not been heard in any of the towns in this vicinity nor has he addressed an audience in the nearby cities. He has thousands of admirers and no doubt his scheduled address here will attract many from all over the state.

FRESH AIR BOY BACK.

Another of the Fresh Air children from New York has come back to spend the rest of the summer. A boy who was entertained by Mrs. Mortimer Frederickson of Charter Oak street when the rest of the children were here has returned to her home for the rest of the summer. The little fellow made the trip from New York alone.

Many of the families who entertained children last month are keeping in touch with them. Nearly all have received letters of appreciation and gratitude from the children's parents in acknowledgement of their kindness and generosity to the youngsters. Not a few are looking forward to a renewal of the hospitality next summer.

WORD FROM G BOY.

Frank Blanchard, Wounded Writes That He Is Better.

The Manchester War Bureau received the following message on a post card from Private Frank Blanchard of Company G:

Dear Friends:
Just a few lines to let you know I am feeling much better, as I have been wounded and have been in the hospital since June 19th. Hoping all is well in the good old town of Manchester. Best regards to all.
From
Frank J. Blanchard,
Co. G, 102nd U. S. Infantry.

TO ACT AS GO-BETWEEN.

If You Have Surplus of Garden Stuff Miss Hemingway Will Help You.

If you have a surplus of garden stuff or if you have none at all, just call up 44-2 and you will be accommodated. Miss Dorothy Hemingway, for the local Food Conservation Committee, will act as go-between. She will bring together those in Manchester who cannot can all of their garden stuff and those who wish to can and have not enough vegetables or fruit.

The local committee will not arrange prices. That will have to be arranged by the parties themselves.

Strengthen America



POVERTY--
the Principal Product of the Saloon

"It isn't the saloon that makes a man miserable—it's his poverty," says the exponent of the saloon. But you never heard of a saloon relieving a man of his poverty. Every time he comes out of a saloon, he's a lot poorer than when he went in. He's poorer every way.

He's poorer financially. There never was a saloon that made a customer richer in cash.

He's poorer in self-respect. The longer he remains in the saloon the less respect he carries away with him. He loses his self-respect, and his friends often lose their respect for him.

He's poorer economically. As a workman, he becomes less efficient. Never yet has the saloon made a workman richer in the ability to do things.

He's poorer physically. The saloon never improved a man's health. The man who patronizes the saloon becomes more susceptible to disease—he is less able to resist disease. He cannot stand the strains of life so well.

He's poorer mentally. His brain is befuddled. He doesn't think straight. The more time he spends in the saloon, the less others will be inclined to trust his judgment. He not only loses confidence in himself, but those with whom he does business lose confidence in him.

He's poorer socially. His value as a contributor to the common good of his fellowmen is lessened. Those who are interested in securing better conditions for workingmen cannot afford to become the victims of the drink habit.

If it's poverty that makes a man miserable, then he had better keep away from the saloon—for the saloon never made a man richer in the slightest degree in any particular.

If you believe that the traffic in Alcohol does more harm than good—Help Stop It!

TO HELL WITH THE KAISER

Park Theater, Next Tuesday and Wednesday

SIDETRACK WEST ENDS.
Hudsons to Play White Sox After All—West Ends Later?

After the side bets of \$50 each had been posted for a series of three games between the Hudsons and the West Ends, the Hudsons hunted up Manager Lorenson-Hanson of the West Ends and called the series off, temporarily. "The Hudsons said that at last they had made satisfactory terms with the White Sox for a series of three games and that they would play the first game on the Adams street lot Sunday afternoon. They asked Manager Hanson to return their money, saying that after they had finished with the White Sox he could challenge the winners of that series."

Hanson returned the money and says he will challenge the winners of the Hudson-White Sox series for a side bet of \$50, the same as he had posted for the proposed series with the Hudsons.

Our fruit sundaes with marshmallows are very popular. Knoffa Brothers.—Adv.

For your vacation trip, a Kodak Fresh Film at Bick & Brown Pharmacy.—Adv.

ONLY CIRCUS THAT WILL PLAY MANCHESTER THIS YEAR

HARKEN YE ALL WE ARE COMING

THE SIG SAUTELLE
NEW OVERLAND SHOWS
Will Exhibit at Manchester Circus lot corner Main and Hillster Street, ONE DAY ONLY **THURSDAY, AUG. 22**
Two Performances Daily, Afternoon at 3, Evening at 8. Prices including War Tax—30 CENTS.
GREAT LAST YEAR—GREAT THIS YEAR
Ten Per Cent. of the Receipts on All Admission Tickets to Big Show will be Donated to Tobacco Fund for the Boys Over There. **NO PARADE.**