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The Evening Herald

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GERMANS LEAVING MESSINES RIDGE; FRANCO-AMERICANS AT AISNE RIVER

AMERICANS FLEE RUSSIA

Large Party of Consular Attaches, Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross Workers, Bankers, Etc., on Special Train Which Already Has Reached Finland

Washington, Sept. 5.—Americans are fleeing Russia. The State Department today received word from the American consuls at Helsingfors and at Stockholm to this effect. According to the report from the latter place 40 officers and members of the American consular forces in Russia, 40 Y. M. C. A. workers, 25 employees of the Petrograd branch of the National City Bank, two Red Cross officials and 15 other Americans are en route from Petrograd, via the Russo-Finland frontier, on a special train. The Helsingfors message says that they already have reached Finland, which they are crossing in a special train, and that they are due at Haparanda about September 4. There have been renewed reports

Germans North of Vesle Withdraw; Americans Now Half Way toward Aisne

With the American Army on the Aisne-Vesle front, Sept. 4.—(Midnight)—The Americans have advanced nearly half way from the Vesle to the Aisne river since this afternoon. They are beyond Vauxcerc, Blancy and Fismes. (At the point where the Americans made their progress the Aisne and Vesle rivers are nearly five miles apart.) At Guiscard the Allies came upon an emplacement of a great German gun. (The cablegram referred to the German gun as a big Bertha, indicating it was one of the 42-centimeter type.) That the Germans have withdrawn

LOOKS LIKE A GAME AT CHICAGO TODAY

Sky Clearing Up and Another Downpour Seems Very Unlikely

BRITAIN'S WAR RECORD DETAILED IN REPORT

Total Contribution of Man Power by Empire About 8,500,000

WAR TO END WAR GOMPERS DECLARES.

Derby, England, Sept. 5.—"Labor would be unworthy of the heritage of democracy if it should fail to uphold the champions of the cause now. American labor would not prolong the war a minute longer than necessary, but we are unwilling to shorten it an hour if it should mean that militarism would be continued with a new war in a decade. That is the American labor spirit." This statement by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was heartily cheered today at the labor congress, now in session here.

JOURNALISTS VISITING ENGLAND AND FRANCE AS GUESTS OF BRITISH

Party of Newspaper and Magazine Editors Reaches London—Purpose is to Give Moulders of Public Opinion Chance to Learn War Situation. London, Sept. 5.—A party of 13 prominent American newspaper and magazine editors, headed by F. W. Kellogg of the San Francisco Call and Post and J. M. Thompson, of the New Orleans Item, arrived here today. They are the guests of the British government and will be officially escorted through the war works of England and the battlefields of France and Belgium.

BRITISH TAKE PLOEGSTEERT; FOE RETREATS FROM MESSINES RIDGE

General Retirement over Front Unofficially Estimated at 200 Miles Wide is in Progress—Americans Advance Nearer Aisne River from Vesle

FRENCH FORCE CROSSING OF SOMME CANAL DESPITE HEAVY RESISTANCE

British Reach Points South of Neuve Chapelle, Held by Enemy Prior to Last April's Offensive—Prisoners Said to Number 160,000

American troops, driving forward from the Vesle river, have captured high ground of great strategic importance, dominating the Aisne valley. This is the first big advance made by the Americans since the river was reached and has given General Pershing's men an excellent opportunity for a thrust across the Aisne. The Germans are falling back over a wider front and it was unofficially estimated today that the retreat covers nearly 200 miles of ground.

WAR SITUATION

The following were the overnight developments on the western battle front:

- 1—American and French forces cross the Vesle river on a wide front, finding that the Germans had fallen back towards the Aisne. The allied forces advanced half way to the Aisne from the Vesle.
- 2—Allied forces on the Flandre front make general advance in the direction of Cambrai to the east of the Canal du Nord.
- 3—German counter attacks north of the Cambrai-Rapaume Road are smashed.
- 4—Definitely established that Lens has been evacuated by the Germans, but the town is so full of gas that it has not been fully occupied by the British as yet.

NEW YORK-CHICAGO AIRPOST IS OPENED

Aviator Leaves Belmont Park

3 GERMAN CREWS TRY TO DESTROY SHIPS IN CHILE

New York, Sept. 5.—The attempt of German crews to destroy interned ships simultaneously Tuesday in three Chilean ports caused a sensation that was quickly followed by a wave of indignation throughout Chile, according to cable. Advice made public here today by the Committee on Public Information. The plot to destroy the ships apparently was carefully planned, and only the quick action of the Chilean naval authorities prevented the complete destruction of all the vessels. In Corral Harbor the steamers Ramesses, Sebasta, Sisak and Republic, totaling 13,000 tons were dynamited, and their machinery destroyed. In Valparaiso part of the machinery of the steamer York was destroyed. In Antofagasta the steamers Carnac and Thesalic were totally destroyed by dynamite.

NORWALK PRIVATE KILLED.

Norwalk, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Sara A. Smith, of 98 Ely avenue, has received word from the War Department that her son, Private Russell L. Smith, Company D, 102nd Regiment, had been killed in action on July 28. He leaves a mother, two brothers and a sister. One of the brothers is in the navy while the other is in the new draft.

FLEMING-KENNEDY.

Stamford, Sept. 5.—Miss M. Margaret Kennedy, for 14 years organist and chorister in St. John's Catholic Church here, was married this morning in the church to Michael W. Fleming, formerly of New Britain. Mr. Fleming is a nephew of Rev. James C. O'Brien, pastor of St. John's and he is one of Stamford's leading coal dealers.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—There was a strong bullish tone to the weather market at the opening this morning, and prospects that the opening game of the world's series between the Cubs and the Red Sox would be played at Comiskey Park this afternoon were bright. Old Jupiter Pluvius still has a few battle flags waving in the form of scudding clouds, but the heavy, moist grey skies that caused yesterday's downpour are missing. Barring a sudden and unexpected shift in the weather, it promises to be clear when game time arrives this afternoon.

Red Sox Stock Rises.

Fans who anticipate witnessing the initial contest of the series, however, shook the moth balls out of their overcoats and prepared to clothe themselves more warmly than has been their wont for several months. There is crisp edge weather today that is strongly reminiscent of previous world's series days when the big baseball show was staged a month later in the year. Prospects for a crowd, the condition of the teams, the opinions of the rival managers as to who is going to win, the sentiment among the fans and the betting odds remain practically unchanged. For some unexplained reason the delay in opening the series seems to have reacted somewhat in favor of the Boston entry and Red Sox sentiment is a little stronger than yesterday. Most of the betting, however, remains at even money, although some bets at odds of 6 to 5 are reported. Moran Has \$500. One thing that has done a lot to maintain the morale of the Cubs' supporters is the report that Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies, has risked \$500 at even money on the Brains. Moran has a reputation as an exceedingly cautious man in handling his coin, and if he feels \$500 worth of Cub sentiment stirring in his system, the more reckless bettors figure the Cubs a good enough horse to ride down the home stretch of the dying baseball season. Shean May Not Attend. There is a prospect, just about as promising as the chance of keeping

London, Sept. 5.—Seventy-five German U-boats were sunk by British vessels alone in the year ending August, 1918, it was announced here today in a statement giving the latest figures of Great Britain's efforts in the present war. This record achievement in combating enemy submarines equals the total sunk by the British in the first three years of the war. The tonnage of the British navy has reached the enormous proportion of 8,000,000 tons and there are 1,500,000 men serving in the navy and mercantile marine. The total contribution of man power to the Allied forces by the British empire up to August, 1918, is 8,500,000. Six and a quarter million of these were supplied by Great Britain, one million by the dominions and 1,240,000 by India. British Transportation Record. British ships have made new records in transporting troops to France. In one period of 14 days 268,000 soldiers were taken across the Channel from England. In one month 335,000 men were successfully landed after a similar voyage. Sixty per cent of the first million American soldiers in France crossed the Atlantic in British vessels. Two hundred thousand of these were transported in July, 1918. Aid to Allies. British vessels also have been aiding other Allies. Forty-five per cent of Italy's imports were carried in British ships, 1,000,000 tons of which are in the service of France and 500,000 tons of which are in the service of Italy. Twenty-four million tons of stores were sent to Britain's allies in the period from August 1914 to August 1918. The British war bond issue up to August 24th, 1918, was as follows: Bank of England, 993,738,134 pounds sterling; post office issue, 36,319,420 pounds sterling, while the number of war savings certificates sold amounted to 227,291,452 pounds sterling. It is evident that the allies for some time to come will be using ammunition "made in Germany." —Portland Express.

Private Stabbed Twice in Heart at Angiers—Police Capture Toughs—Whole Town Attends Funeral.

Paris, Sept. 5.—One American soldier was killed and another seriously wounded in a battle with Apaches at Angiers, France, Saturday night. Private Wilcox and Sergeant Rawden were walking along a dark street in the town when they were suddenly assaulted. Although they put up a desperate fight, Wilcox was stabbed twice in the heart and killed, and Rawden was stabbed in the neck. The Angiers police surrounded the house where the Apaches took refuge and captured them after a battle. The entire town attended the funeral of Wilcox, the citizens greatly deploring the untimely death of the young soldier.

FRENCH APACHES KILL U. S. SOLDIER

Allies Reach Aisne. Paris, Sept. 5.—(3 p. m.)—American and French forces have reached the Aisne river at several points, it was learned late this afternoon. The Germans are now nearly back to the line they occupied north of the Aisne river before they began their drive to the Marne on May 27. The advance by the Franco-American forces from the Vesle river to the Aisne is a distance of about five miles. All of this progress has been made since yesterday morning. London, Sept. 5.—(11:07 a. m.)—The Germans are falling back over a front of 188 miles before the blows of the Allied armies in France, according to a News Agency dispatch from the battle front today. British Take Ploegsteert. London, Sept. 5.—(11:31 a. m.)—Ploegsteert, on the Flanders front, has been captured by the British, the War Office announced today. In the past four days the British have captured 16,000 prisoners and more than 100 guns. Hill No. 63, southwest of Messines, has been taken by the British. In the Ploegsteert sector 100 German prisoners and many guns were captured. Government control of the railroads is to last only 18 months after the war—provided the Wall street bankers can unscramble the McAdooed eggs.—Salt Lake Tribune.

WORLD'S SERIES RESULTS.

The results of the World's Series Games in Chicago will reach the Herald office too late for publication. They will, however, be bulletined at the south office of the Herald as often as they are received.

THREE STOPS EN ROUTE

Mail from Metropolis Closed at Three A. M. Today—7,000 Pounds Weighing 550 Pounds Carried.

New York, Sept. 5.—Max Miller, in a standard No. 1 aeroplane, left Belmont Park at 7:09 o'clock this morning for Chicago, inaugurating the first postal air line between New York and the windy city. He expects to reach Chicago at five o'clock this afternoon. Miller was followed by another airplane containing Instructor Edward V. Gardner and Mechanic Miller. In case of an accident to Miller's machine Gardner will take his place and continue the flight to Chicago. Gardner met with a slight accident, just before starting this morning. The tail skid of the machine struck the ground and snapped on one side, just as he was about to ascend. As the skid is essential in landing, Gardner delayed his flight until repairs were completed. The trifling accident to Gardner's machine also caused Miller to leave a few minutes later than he had expected to.

Miller's Plans.

Miller is an instructor in the army aviation service and was formerly stationed at San Diego. He expects to make three stops en route, to replenish his supply of gasoline. The first is to be at Lock Haven, Pa.; the second at Cleveland, O., and the third at Bryan, O. If Miller succeeds in making a successful flight he will return to New York on Saturday with another load of mail. The collection of mail for the first New York to Chicago postal air service closed at three o'clock this morning. At that time 7,000 pieces of mail, weighing about 550 pounds, had been received. This mail was rushed to Belmont Park and loaded into the flying machine. A large crowd gathered at the famous race track to see the beginning of the flight. The three of labor it goes to investigate the cost of living again. But what's the use? By the way that inquiry is finished another investigation will be in order.

(Continued on page 2.)

(Continued on page 5)

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW!

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LINA CAVALIERI

In a Tremendous Screen Drama That Startles and Thrills

"The Eternal Temptress"

Positively No Advance Hearst-Pathé and Others in Conjunction

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HEAVY TRUCKING

Living Distance and Piano moving a specialty. Auto Trucks and full equipment at Competitive men.

AUTO TOPS RECOVERED

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

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

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

MORE ANTHRACITE MINED.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Anthracite coal production during the week ending August 31 was 1,806,121 gross tons, the largest record in any week of the present calendar year.

NON-COMBS BACK FOR CAMP SERVICE.

Camp Devens, Sept. 5.—Seventy-five non-commissioned officers, each of whom wears a gold service stripe for performing meritorious service in France, have been assigned by the War Department for duty in this department.

REGISTRATION FACTS FOR ALL REGISTRANTS

Major Buckley Clears Up All Misunderstanding in Statement

GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT

Hartford, Sept. 5.—Connecticut is called upon for a 100 per cent. registration of men from 18 to 45 years of age, inclusive, unless previously registered, in a proclamation issued today by Governor Marcus H. Holcomb.

Governor's Proclamation. Governor Holcomb's proclamation follows: "Once more are our people called upon to register."

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REPUBLICANS OPPOSE FERRIS AMENDMENT

Favor Net Cost Method of Valuating Water Power Sites

PRESIDENT'S PLAN

Washington, Sept. 5.—With the Republican members almost solidly against the administration plan to substitute fair valuation for net cost, or net investment, as a basis for determining the price at which the government should re-take or recapture a water power property developed by private interests on government

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VOLUNTEER RESERVES

By MARION TRAYER HOBBS

Writing for the Women's Liberty Loan Committee of New England. That Dorothy's spirits were not up to concert pitch was plainly evident as she stepped out of her room after noon on the day of the city streets.

When two years before Dorothy had secured a position which meant a desk and a swivel chair in a large office, it seemed as if she had reached the pinnacle of success as a business woman.

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fore's clothes;—performing a perfect feat of dressmaking. The only drawback in that their uniforms of made-over's will be undecorated with stripes or medals, and perhaps will never review this branch of his reserves. But we'll march with the boys to victory just the same," she concluded earnestly.

For a few moments Dorothy went on, speaking very low. "You know, Marjorie, I've waked up at last to the realization that I'm an American woman, and I'm going to be one in the true sense of the term. This is my government, too. Even clothes are my problem, and it's proof as I am just a little was part of it. I cannot shirk that part. The least I can do is to make over my old clothes, and lend Uncle Sam all I can save."

Marion smiled ruefully. "And stop eating judges," she interrupted. But Dorothy hurried on. "Mother always said it was an art to make over old clothes, and I think it is a good thing to have it revived and made fashionable. Why I was reading only yesterday that one of the highest styled women in the country, actually takes pride in saying that she has not had a new dress in three years."

"Probably she had more to make over than most of us," argued Marion, as she reached for another piece of fabric. Dorothy smiled. "Most of us have enough to get along with if we have the real spirit of patriotism back of us. Here I've been making myself think that I could not get along without a new suit this fall, but just see what I'm going to do," she explained eagerly.

"This white serge circular skirt is perfectly good, but it's so wide I haven't worn it for ages, by having it dyed blue to match this one-piece serge dress, and making it into a military cap, I'll have a suit after all, and the cape can be worn with any dress. This black and white striped plaid skirt is badly worn and soiled around the hem, but it will clean beautifully and will be just the thing for a lining."

Marion gasped, partly in admiration, but half incredulously. "The idea is perfectly splendid," she admitted, "but frankly, Dot, the dress looks to me impossible, almost—if you'll pardon me—a relic of mediæval times."

"I'll acknowledge," answered Dorothy with a gay laugh, "that the blue serge is a dress with a past, but also one with countless possibilities. The skirt is wide enough to make a narrow foundation skirt, but as the new models are much shorter the extra lengths will make a straight apron tunic for the front and back, reaching from the shoulders, and I'll finish the sides, and across the bottom with a four inch band of black satin cut from the old coat mother left when she was here. With the neck cut scooped in front, and a large collar evolved from this white crepe de chine waist, which has been a candidate for the scrap-heap for some time, I'll wager no one will ever dream of its past career of usefulness and activity. Of course, she added, smiling, as she saw that Marjorie was still gazing at her, "I'll make a hat with a satin crown and chiffon trim, and with no expense but the cost of the frame. Behold me, mademoiselle, and all my own handwork!"

"But when are you going to do all this work?" Marjorie's tone was slightly skeptical. "You are a busy stenographer, and you know how little energy one has left for scheming and sewing after a long, hard day at the office."

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have a well deserved reputation as a safe and effective remedy for stomach ailments. They are Quickly helpful in bilious attacks, sick headache, dyspepsia, heartburn and constipation. They act gently and surely on the organs of elimination, purify the blood, tone the system and very quickly

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EXCHANGES

"Serious years of war lie behind you," said the Kaiser to the German people, and the Kaiser continued: "No before them.—Boston Globe.

Mr. Lloyd George has a salary of \$25,000 a year as first lord of the treasury, but is unpaid for his services as prime minister.—Eas.

With the temperature at 100, the slogan "Get in your coat early" might fittingly be augmented to include ice cream.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Wouldn't those shipbuilders be shocked if the soldiers were to demand an eight-hour day with their hands a half for overtime?—Boston Herald.

Were a U-boat to sink a canoe in American waters the craft would be a dreadnought by the time the news reached the German people.—Eas.

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THE BRIDGEPORT STRIKE.
The striking machinists of Bridgeport, of whom some 400 were reported yesterday to have left the city, have gotten and will get little sympathy from any considerable part of the public. We doubt very much whether the American Federation of Labor as a body, to which most of the mechanics belong, take their cause much to heart; and that is saying a good deal. Certainly President Samuel Gompers, now in England to confer with British labor, has never faltered in his loyalty to the great project of winning the war. It is characteristic of human nature to step outside the bounds of moderation; but it is nearly equally characteristic of humans to return, consciously or unconsciously, to a certain norm. These mechanics are well-paid, much better-paid than thousands of professional men in responsible positions who have the worry as well as the work connected with success.

But aside from this, strikes in industries essential to the war now constitute a stab in the back of our fighting men abroad. Self-preservation now can demand no more than a good living for workers and their families. This the Bridgeport mechanics are getting. In striking, whether their cause is just or not, they are doing more mischief than the worst of conscientious objectors or pacifists, and hurting the reputation of labor to boot.

PRO-GERMAN RUMORS.
Rumors and reports, damaging to the reputation of our boys abroad, are being circulated again, presumably by persons of pro-German leanings. A few days ago a woman in a Y car was heard telling a woman companion of atrocities of which American soldiers were the alleged principals. Last night at the Park theater Louis St. Clair Burr, one of the Four Minute speakers, devoted most of his speech from the stage to a warning against this whisper campaign which seems to have broken out again.

He gave his hearers a piece of good advice when he told them to ask the rumor-monger where he got his information. That ought always to be the test.

It seems incredible that any man or woman could still be so ill-informed concerning the German government's propaganda methods as to accept any statement derogatory to America which could be traced to a German source. It is nearly equally incredible that any true-blue American, whether man or woman, would repeat a slander upon our troops, who are giving all that men can give for their country and nation.

Nail every such lie on the spot, readers, and report the name of the slanderer to the authorities for investigation.

The nation will put up with much seeming autocracy on the part of the President, because a highly centralized government of specialists is necessary for a successful war organization. But the nation's head does not add to his dignity by dictating political nominations, and it is very questionable whether his proposed tour, ostensibly in the interest of the next Liberty Loan, is wise or even proper. Already the tour is suspected of having a political motive, and certainly it suggests a doubt about the loan's success.

The New Haven Journal-Courier approves a prohibition amendment to the State constitution; but opposes the federal amendment. In other words, the Journal-Courier is against anybody's making a damphood of himself with liquor bought in Connecticut, but thinks it's all right, if the liquor is brought in from New York or Rhode Island or Massachusetts.

The arrival of General Graves at Vladivostok with a force of 1,088 officers and men, indicates that there is going to be little dilly-dallying on the part of the Allies in Russia. The

former empire's best elements also seem to have come to the realization that order and all it means is the first step toward achieving a stable government.

We can sympathize with a publication which is swayed by the somewhat contradictory political motives of prosperity at home and war success abroad, but a newspaper which damns democratic idealism both overseas and in America passes our comprehension. New York City has one at least.

The Red Cross may not be able to give quite the same personal touch to a Christmas gift that the giver might do, but its plan of forwarding articles to our boys from Paris on receipt of payment is the only practicable one to follow. Besides, the government so orders.

One could have heard a needle drop, and not a knitting needle either, at the Park Theater last night when several political slides were shown. The silence may have been ominous, but it didn't seem a bit oppressive.

Bowling, like every physical sport, provides exercise as well as fun, a mixture that reduces fatigue. The Odd Fellows' proposed bowling league will mean much this fall and winter to all members of King David Lodge and Shepherd Encampment.

REAL JOB, THAT OF THE "UMP"

Man Who Holds Indicator in Professional Ball Game Surely Has No "Soft Snap"

There are those who will scoff at the idea that umpiring a ball game is work, but let these, just once, stand out in the brilliant sun of July or August and judge a two-hour game, while watched intently every moment by two keen-eyed managers, thirty or forty players, as familiar with the rules as the indicator holders, and several thousand excited, restless and shouting spectators, every one of whom is anxious to detect some slip in judgment upon the part of the man in blue. Let them labor for that length of time without encouragement, but with shouts of disapproval ringing in their ears at frequent intervals, and have several players step on their toes with their spiked shoes, while making threats and referring to slighting terms to every one connected with them from their remotest ancestor down to the present period, and they will be ready to say that the umpire's job is no "soft snap."

There are those who will scoff at the idea that umpiring a ball game is work, but let these, just once, stand out in the brilliant sun of July or August and judge a two-hour game, while watched intently every moment by two keen-eyed managers, thirty or forty players, as familiar with the rules as the indicator holders, and several thousand excited, restless and shouting spectators, every one of whom is anxious to detect some slip in judgment upon the part of the man in blue. Let them labor for that length of time without encouragement, but with shouts of disapproval ringing in their ears at frequent intervals, and have several players step on their toes with their spiked shoes, while making threats and referring to slighting terms to every one connected with them from their remotest ancestor down to the present period, and they will be ready to say that the umpire's job is no "soft snap."

Aerial Tank.
An aerial tank has been invented and put into practical use by Italian soldiers who have astounded the world by their extraordinary feats in mountain warfare. An Austrian machine gun emplacement was so situated on a mountain side that it poured a harassing fire into an Italian post. The Austrian position was unassailable by ordinary means, but it was necessary that it be wiped out. A "Teleferica" car, many of which are operated by the Italians across chasms and up mountain sides, was armored and equipped with machine guns. Volunteers were called for, and from the many who responded two were chosen to man the guns. This improvised aerial dreadnaught was then swung out across the valley. After one or two exploration trips at a dizzy height, the men in the car finally located the Austrian post and quickly put it out of action.

Salvage.
The following letter was written by the wife of a man fighting overseas to a member of the Salvage club, an official organization for preventing war waste:

"Dear Sir: I called at your office on Wednesday at one o'clock, but was told you were engaged on salvage, and that I could not see you. I wanted to ask you about Bert's teeth what he lost at the front in the mud—do I still have to keep up the payments of them on the installment plan? I feel quite sure that your Salvage club what they talks about would have the matter put right if you would only mention it. Yours respectfully London Tit-Bits.

Speed Indicators.
A useful instrument, especially in clouds, is the air speed indicator. This tells the pilot his speed through the air. It also helps him to know whether he is rising or descending. For instance, if the speed of the machine flying level is 100 miles an hour, any speed registered above that will show that the machine is coming down, and anything below it that the machine is climbing. The difference in speeds will show to what extent the craft is descending or climbing. There is also a proper fore-and-aft level to indicate climb and descent, but for various technical reasons the pilot usually depends on the air speed indicator.

Jerusalem Enjoys "Movies."
The moving picture has acquired a sudden and enormous popularity in Jerusalem, particularly among the native population, according to letters from soldiers there. It is impossible to accommodate the crowds that try to attend the theater. People almost fought to get into a big theater when the film depicting the occupation of Beersheba was shown.

MURPHY'S VIGILANCE IN KEEPING TRACK OF HUN SUBS IN ATLANTIC LEADS TO SUCCESS OF COLLEGE CREW IN SEAPLANE

London, Aug. 16.—(by mail).—How a certain United States naval observer daily plays the game of life and death with Hun "tin fish" was interestingly told here recently by a member of the Committee on Public Information as follows:

"A short, thick, temporary ensign, one T. H. Murphy, with red face and very blue eyes, sits day and night in his office in a little shack at a United States naval air station, poring over raised maps with colored strings stretched on them and queer red-headed pins stuck in them.

"His job is to keep track of every Hun submarine that is in operation. Being a former submarine man himself, his instinct for them is that of a ferret for a rat.

"He knows when they need air, how badly each depth charge has tickled them—knows even when they must come to the surface for the skipper to smoke his cigar, as there is no smoking inside a submarine.

"Murphy's knowledge decides the success or failure of the many young reserve of ensigns of the naval flying force now at stations where there are young men who have left the ballrooms of New York or the battlefields of Yale and Harvard to take a whack at the Hun.

"Take, for instance, Ensign E. J. Schiefelin, of New York city and of the Yale class, 1919. He is direct descendant of John Jay, of Revolutionary fame, and his father left home for the Spanish-American war in the same ship that carried his son to this one.

"Schiefelin was in Murphy's office early one morning when that expert took the pipe from his mouth, stuck a pin in the middle of the North Sea, and then blew out a blue cloud of smoke.

"They'll be needin' one," he said, "right about there."

"One what?"

"A smoke, of course. They've been under so many hours on such and such a course. In three hours they'll broach and the reason will be tobacco. Search area—and—and you'll find a sub."

Schiefelin was the first pilot to locate a Hun submarine. He was in the Harvard variety crew of 1917. The crew of the big seaplane was completed by Bernstein, the machinist's mate, and Taggart, electrician and champion 100-yard sprinter.

"Three hours later a bright her-

ringbone sea' was creeping under them. Through the mist the visibility was bad, but suddenly both officers made the same exclamation under their breath as the seaman called to his mate:

"A large Hun is going north, one gun," Schiefelin remarked. "Say, Murphy was right, only I don't see anyone smoking."

"The plane got itself between the sub and the sun. Then, for two whole minutes, it bore down on the Hun shark. She loomed up through the mist 'big as a house,' Schiefelin said afterward.

"Within a half minute she started to submerge with—

"Crash!"

"Now," said Cutler, "we will give them a light."

"He tripped his bomb release at the instant the big plane was directly over the enemy's conning tower, which was exactly awash. Schiefelin threw the machine into a vertical bank to observe the effect of the explosion.

"A white geyser spouted fifteen feet on the enemy's port beam. The delay had been just right. When the splash cleared the Hun's stern was tipped up.

"Look, her propeller's out," laughed one of the men. They knew then that she was damaged and that her diving planes had been so injured that she could not submerge. They knew she had to cling to the surface, that all her advantage in being a sub was lost and that she was a prey to any patrols.

"As the plane was short of petrol, having a forty-knot wind to fight against, the American lads set sail for home with a sense of a deed well done. The rest was routine. The plane signalled a drifter. There is a damaged sub five miles northwest of you."

"The drifter, knowing that a sub on the surface would start to run like a scared cat, as damaged subs do and that they couldn't catch her, relayed the news to certain destroyers.

"The destroyers did the rest, hurried up, ran the U boat, and there were no more destroyers. Her diving planes had probably been damaged and she was being blown down, but she was the prize of Schiefelin, of Yale, and Cutler, of Harvard. It was Cutler's first fly as a pilot on a war patrol.

"The first bombs he ever dropped in action brought home the onions."

OUR FOUR MINUTE MEN TO TALK REGISTRATION

Beginning Thursday Each Night Will Find Speakers at the Local Movie Houses.

F. A. Verplanck, chairman of the local Four Minute men, yesterday sent out the following notice to the Four Minute men of the town:

"I received Sunday morning the following telegram:

"National registration day Thursday, September twelfth. Speaking every day seven full days before. In all statements relating to age of persons required to register, quote all male persons between the age of eighteen to forty-five, both inclusive are included, unless previously registered."

"Blair.

"We will close the campaign now on 'Where did you get your facts?' and begin on Thursday evening the new campaign on the bulletin 'Registration.' I have selected fourteen men to make the addresses at the theaters on seven evenings. Since we are to occupy so much time, I again call your attention to the fact that we should not exceed four minutes."

The speakers are:

September 5th.
F. A. Verplanck, Park.
Fred Wall, Circle.
September 6th.
L. P. Knappp, Park.
Raymond Johnson, Circle.
September 7th.
Rev. Eric I. Lindh, Park.
Rev. J. S. Neill, Circle.
September 8th.
Louis St. Q. Burr, Park.
Harry M. Burke, Circle.
September 9th.
Edward Ballisteper, Park.
James Dougherty, Circle.
September 10th.
Rev. W. H. Bath, Park.
James Tucker, Circle.
September 11th.
A. F. Howes, Park.
Rev. E. F. Studley, Circle.
Provost Marshal General Crowder tells the Four Minute men:

"We want to inspire every man with the resolution to come forward at the time appointed and do his duty.

"One of the most efficient ways to communicate this inspiration, stimulating the keen sense of duty to be performed, is the oral appeal, face to face. This is where we are relying upon the great organization of Four Minute Men. We believe that they can reach effectively the millions of men who are due to come forward on that day to register.

"The original registration brought forward 9,586,000 men. This time our calculations give us every reason to believe that the number to be included reaches thirteen million. It will be America's greatest effort to complete its Army. The part of the Four Minute Men will be an important one, and I earnestly invoke their assistance and call upon them to put their best skill into the task."

A ukulele is going to sound mighty tame to any young American who has heard the crash of heavy guns at the front for two weeks in succession.—Grand Rapids Press.



100 YEARS OF FIGHTERS.
St. Louis, Sept. 5.—For more than a hundred years there has been a John Weldmer to fight in defense of France. Today it is John Weldmer of the 84th Co., 6th Regiment, U. S. Marines and he has participated in some of the most desperate engagements and escaped unscathed.

His great-great grandfather, John Weldmer, fought with Napoleon 1 through his first campaign as one of the Swiss guards. His grandfather, John Weldmer, also a Swiss, fought with the French in the Crimean war and later was in the Union army during the Civil War.

The parents of John Weldmer, Marine, live at 3538 Halliday Avenue, this city.

THE MEN WHO BUILD THE FURNITURE WE SELL

Are Men Who Feel the Same Towards Us
As We Feel Towards You

The men who supply us the furniture we sell are not willing to risk their future with us by any chicanery or deceptive practice.

With these men the invisible parts of their furniture must be as well made as the visible.

These men select their woods with the greatest care, its kind of grain and fiber must be of such character as to lend itself best to the finished product.

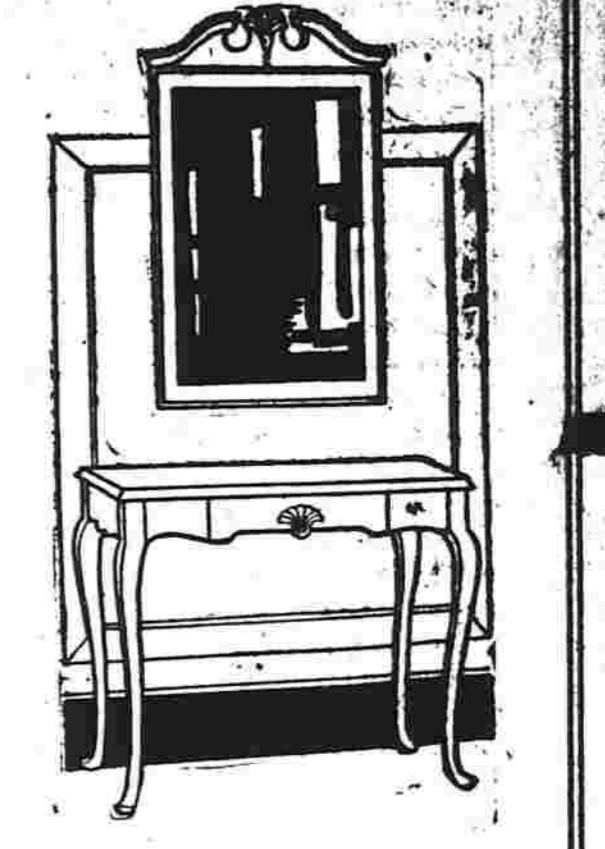
To these men there is not the smallest detail in the process of making that is trifling.

The skilled designers have made a life-long study of the art of furniture designing. Their master designs are seen on our sales floor, many of them are not shown anywhere else in this city.

Among the many wonderful adaptations from the crafted period pieces by the old masters, Adam Brothers, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Chippendale, etc., are several very beautiful designs created in American Walnut and Antique Mahogany that are particularly worthy of inspection.

You are always welcome on these floors, privileged to wander about at will; you will never be importuned to buy. A visit is well worth while.

And remember if you need anything in the Furniture Line, you will save money by buying now.



Watkins Brothers Inc.

374 CASUALTIES ON ARMY LISTS

Only Five Men of State Mentioned—Marine Corps Casualties Five; Total 3,000!—Names and Addresses.

The following casualties are reported by General Pershing:

Killed in action 46
Missing in action 33
Wounded severely 75
Died from accident and other causes 7
Died of wounds 6
Wounded, degree undetermined 20
Prisoner 1
Died from aeroplane accident 3

..... 191
..... 191

Private John A. Penn, Mt. Carmel, Private John H. Collins, Derby, Private Clarence W. Johnson, West Hartford, Private Stephen Krapczko, Hartford.

Missing in Action.
Corporal William P. Cahill, Jr., Woodbury.

The following added casualties are reported:

Killed in action 45
Missing in action 36
Wounded severely 75
Died from accident and other causes 6
Died of disease 4
Wounded, degree undetermined, 12
Died from wounds 15

Total 183

List No. 2.
Marine Corps Casualties Summary.
Officers:
Deaths 37
Wounded 60
Missing 1
..... 98

Enlisted men:
Deaths 877
Wounded 1897
In hands of enemy 10
Missing 119
..... 2903
Total 3001

The following casualties are reported by General Pershing, included in above total:

Killed in action 2
Died of wounds received in action 1
Wounded in action, severely 1
Wounded in action, slightly 1
..... 5

RELATIVES OF OUR BOYS DISCUSS XMAS PRESENTS

War Bureau to Take Charge of All Purchases This Year—Prices of Various Articles.

The auditorium at the Recreation building was crowded last night with the parents of local men who are fighting in France. They were invited there by the Home Service section of the local Red Cross chapter that they might be told how to send Christmas presents to their boys in France.

Printed lists of articles which may be bought, were passed among the audience. The parents were told that they cannot buy goods in this country and send a package across to their boys. They must check off on the list what articles they want, send a check for the right amount and the War Bureau will forward these lists with the money to the Red Cross in Paris where the goods will be supplied and sent to the soldier. This plan saves a lot of time and the Red Cross guarantees that the goods are in first class condition.

In the corners of the auditorium were tables at which members of the local Home Service section were ready to explain any other questions the parents might bring up.

The lists which the parents have to choose from have great variety and are suitable to the needs of the soldier in the trenches.

Some Prices.

The utility article list contains such things as khaki shirts, costing \$1.95 a piece. A khaki fleece lined army shirt costs \$12.60. These prices are a little more than what is asked for the same goods in this country. Other articles are sweaters which range in price from \$6.40 to \$12.60. Undergarments are sold at reasonable prices. Silk socks which would seem rather ridiculous for men in the trenches will cost the buyer \$3.30. Fine hosiery socks are listed at \$1.35. A waterproof sleeping bag will be furnished the soldier for \$7.20. Mercerized cotton handkerchiefs cost \$3 per dozen. A cigarette holder costs \$3.50 while a tobacco pouch may be purchased for \$2.15. Wrist watches are \$10.78 and \$12.75. A pocket alarm watch costs \$10.34.

Food Prices.

A Gillette safety razor may be sent to the boy in France for \$8.25. A dozen razor blades cost \$1.20. Electric lamps cost from \$1 to \$2.05. Tomato soup and consommé costs \$4.5. Consommé cubes cost \$0.4. Fish may be purchased for \$5 and \$7.0. Chicken in jelly may be purchased for \$3.75 per pound. Other meats listed are: Roast veal with vegetables \$1.45; sliced bacon a pound \$1.45; sausage and cabbage \$3.60; lamb with vegetables \$3.80; roast veal in jelly \$1; stewed chicken \$1.20. Such vegetables as green peas, French beans, spinach, little carrots in butter and French salad dressing cost \$5.5. Cakes of all kinds range from \$0.60 to \$2.50. Desserts such as strawberry jam, canned plums, honey and marmalade cost from \$5.0 to \$1.30. Ceylon and Lipton tea will be furnished for \$4.5, chocolate sells for \$1.10, enough to make two cups. Condensed milk costs \$5.5 and enough coffee to

make twenty cups costs \$1.10. Plain eating chocolate sells for \$3.35 for the half pound and this is the only form of candy that can be sold at present.

Prices of Smokes.

Cigarettes in Paris are costly. All orders for cigarettes must be separate from merchandise and confined strictly to the brands listed. They are Abdullah, box of 20, \$1; Ariston, box of 20, \$3.88; Khedive, box of 20, \$6.8; Pall Mall, box of 20, \$6.4; Clarence, box of 20, \$2.8.

SIX YEAR OLD KNITTER COMPLETES A SWEATER

Manchester's Youngest Red Cross Worker—Attends Records at South End.

Red Cross work played an important part in the summer activities at the Ninth district playgrounds, which closed for the season last week. During the season, 199 sweaters were taken out and of these 125 have been finished to date. Forty-one pairs of socks were taken out and three Belgian baby blankets of knitted squares were completed.

Youngest Knitter.

Lizzie Washkewich holds the title of the youngest knitter. She is only six years old and entirely completed a sweater.

Last Week's Attendance.

The combined attendance at the Cottage street and Washington school playgrounds, the Globe Hollow swimming pool and the women's classes at the Recreation Center swimming pool for last week was 3,419. The Cottage street ground led, with 1530 and the Globe Hollow swimming pool came next, with 929. Following is the summary for the week:

Cottage Street.	
Sunday	250
Monday	181
Tuesday	135
Wednesday	102
Thursday	39
Friday	131
Saturday (Meet)	132
Total	929
Daily average	91
Washington Street.	
Monday	145
Tuesday	160
Wednesday	180
Thursday	26
Friday	150
Total	656
Daily average	131
(Ladies) Swimming Pool.	
Monday	13
Tuesday	37
Wednesday	59
Thursday	27
Friday	49
Total	285
Daily average	57

The Trade School - - Its Advantages

A Series of Articles Especially Written by Director James C. Tucker

What is more fascinating than to watch a busy loom as the industrious shuttle carries the thread back and forth through the warp, weaving a perfect fabric in plain or in complicated design?

Visitors who are not familiar with textile manufacturing are greatly surprised to see the number of operations through which the raw material must pass before it is finally turned out a finished cloth.

The Textile Department of the South Manchester State Trade School is finely equipped with all the necessary machinery for the preparation of raw silk, to the weaving of broad goods and narrow fabrics. The course includes instruction and practice in the following:

Winding and doubling, twisting and reeling of raw silk, organizing, tram, spun silk and cotton.

Warping and quilting, for broad goods and narrow fabrics.

Elementary designing and weaving.

Hand twisting with harness drafts, and harness chain building.

Designing and cloth analysis.

Textile mathematics, drawing, study of materials and testing.

This course is not intended to make mere machine operators, but to build up a broad fundamental knowledge of the theory and practice in textile manufacturing, preparing the student for rapid advancement to well paid positions of higher responsibility and usefulness.

This course requires 2400 hours or a little over one year of training.

Nine boys and three girls have graduated from this department during the past year. Nearly every one is doing satisfactory work at their trade and several have made rapid advancement. Some of them though barely sixteen years old are earning wages equal to that earned by men

and women who have been working at the trade for several years.

The textile manufacturing course is a very practical course to take for those who are expecting to seek employment in the textile business. The broad experience and knowledge obtained of the industry extends the field of opportunity far beyond that of the boy or girl who enters the industry with no previous training.

The trade school graduate is supported by a recommendation from the school which helps to place him where he can do his best work.

Starting right is a very important matter both for the employer and the employed.

Trade School Notes.

Another star is to be added to the trade school service flag. Hubert A. Cadie, who, for the past year has been instructor of shop mathematics at the State Trade school, will leave for Fort Slootum tomorrow morning. Subsequently he will report at the engineering school at the United States Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadie came to Manchester in October, 1917. Mr. Cadie taking up the work of organizing the mathematics department at the trade school. He was formerly foreman for the Foster Machine Works, Westfield, Mass., which is his home town. Mr. Cadie received his engineering training at the University of Illinois. On account of his education and practical experience, he was fitted for the line of work he was carrying on in the trade school and this also qualified him for his entrance to the engineering work for the government. Mrs. Cadie will remain in South Manchester and be employed as a teacher of the fifth grade in the Washington school.

Oliver M. Cousens has been engaged to act as assistant instructor

in the machine department of the State Trade School. The number of pupils taking up this course made it necessary to secure an additional instructor. Mr. Cousens comes to Manchester from Springfield, Mass., where he was manufacturing superintendent of the Steam Motors Company.

Previous to his work in Springfield, he was employed by the General Electric Company, Lynn, Mass., and at the Lamson Consolidated Store Service Company in Lowell, Mass. He served his time as machinist with John Hemingway & Son, machine manufacturers of Lynn, Mass. In addition to his machine shop training, he has completed a technical course at the Franklin Union, Boston.

Mr. Cousens entered upon his work Tuesday, September 3rd and will have charge of the machine instruction associated with J. C. Dinwoodie, head of the machine department.

A new Vim truck has been added to the State Trade School equipment. The work of the carpentry department carrying on the construction of two new houses, one on Pine street and one in Hilliardville has made it necessary to provide some means of transportation for both pupils and materials. The inside finish of the houses being made at the trade school shops has to be transferred to the houses. It is expected in the near future that an automobile department will be organized in the trade school. The new truck will become a part of the equipment of that department.

A number of new pupils have recently entered the trade school both for full time courses and cooperative courses. Among them is Louis A. Toman from Stafford Springs, who will board in town and take up training in the Carpentry department.

CRUELTY NOT FEMINE VICE

Unfair to Lay Individual Cases of Thoughtlessness at the Door of the Entire Sex

An official of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals complains of "cruel women who come to the meetings of the society wearing aigrettes of the plumage of birds that are obtained by the slaughter of the mother bird and the starvation of the brood."

On this solid foundation of fact one might feel secure in concluding that women are, as a sex, more cruel than men.

All eyes have seen the women with the bird on her hat. She wears this particular badge of her cruelty where it cannot escape being seen and for the sole reason that it may be seen.

But is it not unfair to condemn women as utterly cruel because of this one fault? After all, it is not so much a fault as a frailty. Women's vanity is an overpowering passion, and if they must feed it upon the plumage of slaughtered birds, are they any worse than men who glut their greed upon the fruits of others' life-crushing toil?

Cruelty is really a very infrequent vice among women. Even bird-wearing is far from being universal among them. It is impossible not to remember that the whole structure of the movement on behalf of humanity to all creatures which has reached greater proportions in this country than in any other, is founded in the first instance on the tender-heartedness of American women. It would be interesting to know how far the S. P. C. A. movement would ever have progressed but for the inspiration and enthusiasm that have come from women.—Christian Herald.

DEFENDS LOWER BIRTH-RATE

Writer in Leading Scottish Publication Sees No Cause for Alarm in Its Continuance.

This is the rule of evolution—fewer offspring, a longer period of infancy, and more careful parental care. Wherever one looks in the animal kingdom he finds that rule working, a writer in the Edinburgh Review points out.

Among fishes, species that exhibit no sort of parental care, the average of 49 gives 1,040,000 eggs to a female each year; while among those which make nests or any apology for nests the number is only about 10,000.

Coming down through human history one finds the same law working. Among savage or semi-civilized peoples the birthrate is very high, as is also the deathrate through enemies and disease. But, as fast as civilization makes its influence felt, the result is seen in a lowered birthrate, accompanied by better care of the weaker children who are born.

Evolved little by little, the world has reached the present stage of civilization, and the countries of highest birthrate, and hence of greatest economic pressure, are those who would seek to restore the birthrate of half a century ago are engaged in a task which would be criminal if it were not based on ignorance and which is in any case fatuous.

Knitting, Revived Art.

Knitting, as a handicraft, almost universal among our grandmothers, and now being revived by women all over the world, received its death-blow from the invention of Isaac Wixen Lamb, who was born in Salem, Mich., about 78 years ago.

Lamb's invention of the knitting machine, the first perfected apparatus of its kind, transformed the art of knitting from a home occupation to a great manufacturing industry. His machine is capable of producing more than 30 varieties of knit goods and makes 4,000 loops a minute at ordinary speed, turning out both flat and tubular work.

Later inventors have worked improvements in the process. As one result of the war knitting needles are again in vogue, and their click may now be heard in the homes, in the theaters, in the street cars and every other place. In all probability, however, home knitting will pass with the years.

Goldsmith a Poor Physician.

There is a long list of men distinguished in various spheres of life, who began their careers in medicine. One of the most striking examples is that of Dr. Oliver Goldsmith, though nobody knows him by that title today. As a medical man the creator of "The Vicar of Wakefield" was held in such low repute that his appointment as a physician to the East India company was revoked before he got the chance to jamper with any one's ailments, when he presented himself at Surgeon's hall as an applicant for the humble position of mate in a naval hospital he failed to pass the examination.

Dogs That Follow by Sight.

Hound is a term that embraces all dogs which follow game either by scent or sight. Of those which follow by sight the leading variety of the present time is the greyhound, and along with this class are also the Irish wolf-hound, the Scottish deerhound and the Russian wolfhound.

Of the hounds that follow the quarry by scent are the bloodhound, foxhound, beagle and basset. At one time there was the large foxhound called the stag-hound or buckhound, which was used in deer hunting, but this variety has practically passed out.

WHY WASTE ONE'S LIFETIME?

After All, as Lincoln Said, the World Will Little Know How Long We Live.

In an article in the American Magazine one man says to another who was very sensitive and worried a great deal:

"Exactly," he granted. "A few years ago they were live men like you and me. They grew up and did their business and loved and married and died. Some of them passed happily along their way, believing the best of their fellows, doing their jobs wholeheartedly and well, spreading a bit of sunshine among the folks they came in contact with, extracting every drop of sweetness from every single day. And others went through, wrapped up inside their own little selves, envying their neighbors, fancying themselves abused, worrying over trifles, always on the lookout for slights, spoiling a full 50 per cent of their days through their own pettiness. And a few days pass, and they all are laid out here together, the men who laughed their way through life and made others laugh a little more, and the men who gnawed their hearts out. All lying side by side, never to live again."

"Think of the things that those dead men worried about. What do they amount to now? Think of the good luck that they envied in other fellows. Who in the world remembers it? They had one little lifetime to live, and they spoiled it by over-sensitiveness and jealousy. Doesn't it strike you as an awfully foolish way to waste a lifetime, when it's the only lifetime that you will ever have?"

LEANED TO NEWSPAPER WORK

Andrew Carnegie's Early Ambition Was to Be Great Editor—Burns Resisted Love of Journalism.

Andrew Carnegie in his early days had an ambition to enter the newspaper business, but when he failed to obtain a position on the Pittsburgh Dispatch, he turned his talents in other directions and finally became America's leading iron and steel manufacturer.

Robert Burns, on the other hand, spurred efforts to induce him to go into journalism and thus made the way clear for his becoming the most beloved of Scottish bards. These points were brought out in an address given by William Will, president of the London Burns Club.

The first attempt to get Burns in the newspaper line was when Peter Stuart of the London Morning Post started the Star. Burns declined to give active assistance in turning out the paper, although he occasionally contributed articles. Later James Perry, proprietor of the London Morning Chronicle, offered Burns a week to join the staff.

Burns refused the offer on the plea that he duties as an excise officer would prevent him from accepting the work. Nothing was accomplished. Later, from the suggestion that Burns writes a three-act comic opera.

Proper Care of Pet Fish.

Fish are not hard to raise. The greatest danger to which they are subjected in disease is the fungous growth that attacks the fins and tail. This can be detected by the drooping off of bits of the fins and tail, and by the tiny red streaks that mark the part that remains. To treat, give the fish a bath in a strong solution of salt water, letting him remain in this until he flops over on his side. Repeat in the course of a day or two until all the growth is checked. For more severe cases, a weak solution of permanganate of potassium is used. Allow the fish to lie in this a minute or two, then replace in fresh water.—Kansas City Star.

Cracking Palm Nuts.

In Central America ten tons of palm nuts an hour are cracked by a machine including a fast revolving drum-wheel into which the nuts are fed from a hopper. A force of 1,800 pounds is required to crack the half-inch shells, but the drum-wheel, making 800 revolutions per minute, shatters each nut into several pieces by hurling it two feet on a tangent against the inner surface of the main drum shaped casting. The wheel rotates on a vertical spindle. The blocks deflect the fragments downward into a discharge pipe, and air from blowers separates the shells from the useful portion of the nuts.

Biggest Block of Jade Ever Found.

A bowlder of jade, or nephrite, is on exhibition in the foyer of the New York Museum of Natural History. This is the largest block of jade ever found; it weighs 4,710 pounds, is seven feet long, two feet wide and one foot thick.

The Scientific American says it is large enough to have furnished material for all the prehistoric objects of nephrite that have been found in Europe.

As this huge block was dug from a quarry in Germany, there is no need to suppose, as has been done, that prehistoric man got his jade from China or Burma.

Prefers Home Folks.

"Mother, if I were to die, would God let me take my Teddy bear up to heaven to play with?"

"In the first place, you are not going to die," said mother, severely, "and in the next place, there is no heaven you will have the angels to play with."

"Then I want to go where I can have my Teddy bear, 'cause I know him better than the angels."



Beautiful Showing of Fall Millinery

A most exceptional display of Fall Creations. All the latest styles with a large assortment of black and colors. Wonderful values at Goldenblum's.

Usual Low Prices.

WE RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

GOLDENBLUM MILLINERY COMPANY

863 MAIN STREET, HARTFORD, Over Harvey & Lewis.

This Power is Yours To Command

LIKE A TROJAN OF INESTIMABLE STRENGTH—silent, invisible, reliable—Gas stands ready to shoulder the burdens of the world that man may live easier, better and happier.

GAS is a servant of all. Even the child, by the turn of a valve, can control the force of this mighty Giant. Gas lightens labor in a thousand industries and in ten thousand ways, overcomes darkness in a million corners of the earth, cooks a nation's meals, and warms the world of industry and in the quiet of the home, it is comforting and helpful. It is economical.

THE POWER OF THIS WILLING SERVANT IS YOURS TO COMMAND.

TELEPHONE

MANCHESTER GAS COMPANY

KORNILOFF KILLED?

Copenhagen, Sept. 5.—General Korniloff, the Russian army officer, has been killed by a shell at Yekaterinodar, the Helmsfors correspondent of the Politiken learns. Yekaterinodar is the capital of the Kuban territory. The Politiken's correspondent says the source of this information was a Finn army officer.

The death of General Korniloff has been reported a number of times. He has variously been mentioned in news dispatches from Russia as executed, assassinated, and killed in action.

37 SOLDIERS INVALIDED HOME LAST WEEK.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Thirty-seven sick and wounded members of the American Expeditionary Forces were landed home during the week ending August 30, and sent to various base hospitals for reconstruction treatment, Surgeon General Gorgas announced today. This is a marked decrease in the number for the preceding week, when 423 were brought home.

The killing of a brood of chickens by gas from a submarine off the coast of North Carolina is a deed of war which certainly ought to be rewarded with iron crosses for the brave commander and his crew.—Baltimore American.

Ludendorff demanded twenty army divisions from Austria and got two. Austria may be skinned by her predatory ally and submit to the painful process, but she balks at being required to perform the operation herself.—Baltimore American.

The flower of the German Army seems to have wilted.—New York World.

POSTUM is a real factor in the present public service program.

There's No Waste, it Saves Fuel and Sugar, and it is American. Not least, it is Delicious, Healthful, and it Satisfies.

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Families on this side are asked again to write none but cheerful letters to the boys overseas. It is hard to be cheerful under the circumstances, but it is one of the small sacrifices exacted by the patriotism which calls for all exclusion of self until the war is over.—Ed.

MANY YANKEES, BILLETED IN FRENCH TOWNS, ENJOY HOSPITALITY OF GALLIC HOSTS WHO TREAT THEM AS MEMBERS OF THEIR FAMILIES

Somewhere in France, where one can get a magnificent view of the surrounding "peaks," the valley and the winding river below is billeted a regiment of American artillery lads. Most of them are from California, others are from North Dakota, Montana and other states of the Northwest.

Coming up the road from the railway station one crosses the mill race with its ancient stone bridge, passes the "moulin noir" and entering the village after "recall," sees the soldiers lolling about in the houses or seated about the tables in front of the wine shops talking to their French friends whose guests they are.

"2 Officers, 14 Men." From one of the village streets clear through the town the houses are marked with the number of Americans billeted there. One place may be painted at the side of the door: "24 men" and another "3 officers, 14 men." Down in the narrow side streets are more billets and from these winding passageways the soldiers come in scores after the evening mess to wander along the "main drag" and visit billets of their lends or other batteries.

In the main "Place," or town square, the "Hotel de Ville" has been turned over almost entirely to the Americans. The headquarters are located in the mayor's office, while rooms upstairs house enlisted men and officers. The mayor has reserved one small room in the rear from which now the town's business is transacted.

The square itself has been transformed into a parade ground for the troops and several big guns are kept busy maneuvering there during the drill hours, while another section of the village's parks is reserved for the army trucks and officers' automobiles.

Life is very informal in this village since the Americans came. The doors and windows of the home-bil-

lets opening high into the air, the soldiers have made up a ship-shape military manner, the floors scrubbed spotlessly clean and everything as neat and tidy as a home might be expected to be. In many places sanitation, crude in most French towns, at least, from an American's standpoint, has been improved and living conditions improved not only for the soldiers but for the civilian natives as well.

Living in Billets. "How do you like living in billets?" was asked a raw-boned gunner who said his home had been in Idaho.

"All right now," came the response. "We did not think much of it at first; we had to go too far for mess. The cook shack is away up there on the hill in the square behind the church. And in our billet we had to climb a ladder to get into the haymow. I'd rather live in a tent, especially in the summer. But we all say, like the French, 'C'est la guerre' and let it go at that."

"But we're learning a lot about the French, getting a lot of insight into their lives which we would not get otherwise. We're learning to sympathize with them more than ever. I believe it makes us better soldiers. I know for sure that it makes us keener to fight the Germans when we hear some of the facts the French people tell us. Why, in our house alone the old man and old woman who live there have lost three sons in the war and another is a prisoner of the Germans."

"Oh, we get along all right. The women do our washing and mending and they're always anxious to do a lot of extra things for us. We sure will miss these people when we move from here. It will be like leaving home again."

How Sambo Acts. The black troops are bringing America's folk songs to Europe. Whether he is in the overalls of the stevedores or the olive drab of the fighting man going over the top, the American negro sings just as he does in the cotton fields of the sunny Southland or the dock along the shores of the Great Lakes.

The nearness of the war, the whiz of the bullets and the roar of the cannon fall to mar the eternal non-worrying attitude of the American negro.

When they march to and from work they "get into the swing of it" by counting "One, two, three, a-foh!"

One, two three, a-foh!" Then one of them will start up a song and the rest join in. Often they vary this by whistling. Some whistle one part and others another and the resulting harmony is reminiscent of the "barber-shop chord."

Their barracks at night are alive with music, at least one man in every squad has managed to bring a gramophone and play records. Speaking of gramophone, it's the great barracks room sport of the negroes the first day after payday. And every niche they can get in out of sight of their white officers sees a crap game going. Then when one or two men in the regiment have got all the money in camp they go back to stinging the old time songs and playing them on their banjos until another payday rolls around.

If morale follows in the footsteps of music, then the colored troops must be "jess full of it, boss!"

LOOKS LIKE A GAME AT CHICAGO TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

A Yank with a bruised heel out of a fuss with the Fritzes, that Dave Shean, second baseman of the Red Sox, will be absent when his gang goes over the top. Dave tried to make a one-fingered catch of a hard batted ball in practice Tuesday and did not make a success of it. As a result he wears an aching digit, but the fact that no report of the injury was made until after the game yesterday had been postponed on account of rain indicates that David's hurt is by no means mortal. In a casualty list Dave would probably be classed as "wounded, degree undetermined," and it is a safe wager he will be on the job when the teams line up at 2.30 p. m.

Indications still are that Jim Vaughn will oppose Carl Mays in the opener, although no definite announcement of the pitching selection has been made by either manager.

Lineup.

Chicago. Boston.

Flack, rf.	Hooper, rf.
Hollocher, ss.	Shean, 2b.
Mann, lf.	Strunk, cf.
Paskert, cf.	Ruth, lf.
Merkle, 1b.	McInnis, 1b.
Plek, 2b.	Scott, ss.
Deal, 3b.	Thomas, 3b.
Killifer, c.	Agnew, c.
Vaughn, p.	Mays, p.

One of the non-essential industries now generally engaged in is telling the kaiser to go to hell, as he'll go anyway, our pastor having positively assured us of this gratifying fact no longer ago than yesterday.—Ohio State Journal.

HORSFALL'S



Final Clearance
For Five Days
Only

Horsfall SHIRTS and NECKWEAR at HALF PRICE

There are all sizes of these fine Shirts and particularly large assortments in 14, 16, 16½, 17, Shirts of silk, silk and linen and madras,
FOR 5 DAYS ONLY!
Fine assortments of Neckwear.

THE LUKE HORSFALL CO.
93 ASYLUM STREET.
"IT PAYS TO BUY OUR KIND."
HARTFORD.

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.
Selectmen, Hall of Records, Manchester Single Tax Club, Recreation building.
South Manchester Camp, M. W. O. A., Foresters hall.
Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa, Tinker hall.
Manchester Tent, Maccabees, Brown's hall.
Circle theater, Lina Cavalleri, Park theater, "The Fly God."

Lighting Up Time.
Auto lamps should be lighted to-night at 7.50 o'clock.
The sun rose at 6.19 a. m.
The sun sets at 6.20 p. m.

Conductor Thomas Shea is enjoying a vacation in Newport, R. I.
Miss Isabell Harding of Paterson, N. J., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. T. Ferris of Oak street.

Walter Gorman who is stationed at Camp Upton is enjoying a ten day furlough at home.

Miss Eva Thornton of Spring street is spending a two weeks' vacation in Paterson, N. J.

Edward McMenemy who is a student at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis is home on a short furlough.

Miss Mary F. Ferguson of South Main street returned last evening from a 15 days' vacation in Boston, Mass., and York Harbor, Me.

Private Paul Hilery of Camp Humphreys, Va., is spending a week's furlough at his home on West street.

Mrs. David Mason and daughter of New Haven are visiting Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Hackmatack street.

Corporal Walter P. Gorman of Camp Upton is enjoying a ten days' furlough at his home on Locust street.

Corporal Louis Fitzgerald of Camp Upton has been spending the past two days at his home on Brainard Place.

Miss Marion Cortiss of Woodbridge street returned home yesterday after spending two months in Vermont. She was accompanied by her grandmother, D. K. Chase, Sr., of South Main street.

The Children's and Young Men's choruses of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a joint rehearsal for Sunday afternoon's patriotic service, in the church at seven o'clock tomorrow evening.

Miss Mildred Russell of High street is enjoying an extended vacation at Pleasant View, R. I. Miss Edna Crockett of Walnut street, who was with Miss Russell for a time, returned home Monday.

John Dowd of Winter street, who enlisted in the Naval Reserves some time ago, has received his call and will report for duty at Pelham Bay Park Tuesday morning. He will leave town Monday afternoon.

Hose & Ladder Company No. 1 of the South Manchester fire department will hold a fire drill at the tower off Hartford Road this evening. The firemen will report at the hose house at 6.30 sharp.

The Manchester soccer football team will hold a special meeting at the Waranoke inn parlors at eight o'clock this evening. Important business is scheduled. All interested in the game are expected to attend.

The entertainment committee of Odd Fellows will meet at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening to draft a schedule for the bowling league, which is being organized. During the regular meeting of the lodge, later in the evening, an address on Odd Fellowship will be given by one of the oldest Odd Fellow in town.

George H. Waddell, who is to be chief registrar in Manchester next Thursday when all the men between the ages of 18 and 45 are to be called upon to register for service, went to East Hartford this afternoon where he was to meet the officials of the district. A meeting of the registrars of the town is to be called soon at which time the necessary information about the work will be given them.

Lieutenant John J. Holmes of Company G, who has been stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J., as an instructor since his return from France, has been transferred to Camp Dix, N. J. He has been home on a short furlough, but left for New York today and will report for duty at Camp Dix Monday morning.

Speaking about securing men in the new draft, Lieutenant Holmes said this morning that they needed a lot of good men "over there" yet.

QUESTIONS TO BE ASKED ON REGISTRATION DAY

Read Them Over So You Will Be Prepared for Next Thursday.

The registration card to be used in the registration on Sept 12 is much simpler than the one previously used, although at first glance it appears more complex because of the greater number of questions. Each applicant will have to answer these twenty questions on registration day:

1. Name. (Give first name, middle name and last name.)
2. Permanent home address in full.
3. Age in years.
4. Date of birth—month, day, year.
5. White?
6. Negro?
7. Oriental?
8. Citizen Indian?
9. Non-citizen Indian?
10. Naturalized United States citizen?
11. Naturalized United States citizen?
12. Citizen by father's naturalization before registrant's majority?
13. Alien? (declarant).
14. Alien? (non-declarant).
15. If not a citizen of the United States, of what nation are you citizen or subject?
16. Present occupation.
17. Employer's name.
18. Place of employment or business address in full.
19. Name of nearest relative (1. wife; 2. nearest blood relation; 3. closest friend if no blood relatives).
20. Full address of nearest relative.

The government is laying stress on the nationality of the registrant. The questions of marriage, military service, dependents, exemption and birthplace have no place on the new registration cards. They will be taken care of on the new questionnaires.

Age Limit for Registration.
The local Selective Service Board has been asked many questions in regard to the age limit for the draft registration next month. Some people have been under the impression that if a man has reached his 45th birthday he is exempt from the draft.

Major John Buckley, who is in charge of the operation of the selective service laws in Connecticut, stated yesterday that the impression was incorrect and that the maximum age for 45 years extended to the 45th birthday.

DR. BOLAN A CANDIDATE

Dr. Edward G. Dolan has been named to take the place of Charles I. Balch, as candidate for representative on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Balch refused to be a candidate because he did not have the time to give to the campaign. Charles G. Tryon of the Green who was the other man named by the Democrats has also requested that his name be withdrawn as a candidate. Mr. Tryon is a traveling salesman and his position calls him out of town most of the time. For that reason he could not be a candidate for the legislature.

MANCHESTER'S JURY LIST

Following is the list of Manchester men who are eligible for jury duty during the next year. The list is made up by the selectmen.

Joseph Albiston, William E. Alford, Frank N. Balkner, W. Howard Barlow, Ezekiel Benson, S. Emil Johnson, Richard H. Bryan, Forest N. Buckland, Fred J. Buzzell, John Cairns, John M. Carney, George David son, William J. Flood, J. Watson Goslee, Alvin W. Green, Arthur D. Hale, A. W. Hollister, David Hubbard, Arthur Cook, L. P. McCaw, J. J. Strickland, John M. Williams, Clarence Wickham, John D. Henderson, sr., Edward J. Holl, James Rogers, Angelo Bosco, Charles F. Tryon, Elwood F. Walker, Charles H. Bloom, Frank Spencer, John G. Pentland, Maurice Madden, John S. Raley, William Rush, George M. Barber, R. G. Rich, Elwood S. Ela, Lorenzo Bantley.

ATLAS FOOTBALL PRACTICE

The Atlas will hold the first football practice of the season this evening at six o'clock at the Golf Links. The following will please report: Symonds, Waitett, Harrison, Humphord, Bulla, Richmond, Robinson, Sherman, McCarty, St. John, Barrett, Taylor, Noble and Stows.

BLUE DEVILS CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK AT H. S. HALL

Canon Jules Cabanel Secured by Local War Bureau to Make Address

WILL BE HERE ON MONDAY

Has Been Decorated for Bravery Under Fire Eight Times—No Admission, No Collections.

The War Bureau has been especially fortunate in arranging for one of the most gifted and noted orators that has come to this country during the past year. Canon Jules Cabanel of the French High Commission, Chaplain in chief of the Blue Devils, Father Cabanel, after spending over three years in the trenches, exposing his life numberless times each day to succor the wounded and give spiritual aid to all, was fearfully gassed and invalided from the front. On his breast shines the Cross of the Legion of Honor earned for unsurpassed bravery under fire in reconquered Alsace, the very first to be given by the French Government to any Chaplain in the French Army. And as though this was not sufficient proof of his ardent devotion to duty, seven more citations, two before the entire army corps are symbolized by the Croix de Guerre (the French War Cross) on which appear five stars and five gold palms.

Father Cabanel is here, and he will speak at the H. S. Hall on Monday evening. He will speak at the H. S. Hall on Monday evening. He will speak at the H. S. Hall on Monday evening.

The doors will open promptly at 7.30. Everybody is invited to attend. No tickets are necessary. Children under 14 years of age will not be admitted unless accompanied by parents. The Liberty Chorus will sing and it is hoped that the hall will be crowded as this is a most unusual opportunity. No collection will be taken; no admission charged.

ONG DIDN'T KNOW

Ong Hong Jaing, our patriotic Chinaman, didn't know that he had to go yesterday morning to Camp Decens. How could he know? Some perfectly good customer of his told him to watch the newspaper and it would tell him when he was to go. He watched two different newspapers, he says, and not a word was in either one of them until the men had gone and then he knew he had been left behind.

ROBINSON-MILLS

William Robinson of the U. S. S. Adams was married to Miss Violet Mills of Hartford at the bridegroom's home on Center street Tuesday evening at six o'clock. Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church performed the ceremony, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. A luncheon was served and later in the evening, the young couple left on a short trip to the Connecticut shore resorts. The bridegroom enlisted in the Naval Reserves a year ago last June and later was assigned to the Adams. He was a member of St. Mary's Young Men's club.

EARLY SHOWING OF

AUTUMN MILLINERY

CONSISTS OF SHAPES TO BECOME ALL FACES.

Women and misses of all tastes will find it a very easy matter to locate among these splendid new assortments, numbers of styles to please their individual whims and fancies.
HATS OF VELVETS, FELTS AND VELOURS, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 and up to \$7.98.

The New Fall Coats are The Most Becoming In Years

All the models are so attractive that it won't be a question with you of "Shall I Get A Coat?" but rather, "What Model Will I Purchase?" For indeed, a coat is a necessity this season.

Not a single model that has beauty and style correctness to recommend it, has been omitted from this splendid showing. There are garments made of velour, suede finished cloths, plush, velvet, Broadcloth, Silvertone and other pile fabrics in knee to shoe-top lengths, with slightly flared skirts, large collars, fur trimmings, large pockets buttons and belts as features. Don't neglect seeing this splendid assortment.

PRICES \$22.50 TO \$95.00



LAYING CONDUITS

Cables for Fire Alarm System Will Be Installed Soon.
Men are at work on Park street digging the trench and laying the conduit for the South Manchester fire district's underground cables. A conduit already has been laid from Hose & Ladder Company No. 1's quarters on Pine street to the first terminal box at Forest and Elm streets and from there to the Park street bridge. Other terminal boxes will be installed at Park and Church street and at a point near Archie Hayes's livery stable on Purcell Place, where the cable line will end. The cable has arrived but will not be put in until the conduit is all laid. From the terminal boxes, aerial lines will be run to the different fire alarm boxes and bell calls.

This work is part of the improved South Manchester fire alarm system. A new switch board and repeater have been installed at No. 1's hose house, but they have not been connected up yet.

ALUMNI ORGANIZED

The Class of 1918, S. M. H. S., held a meeting in the High school building last night and organized an Alumni association. The officers elected were: Earl Trotter, president, Edna Waddell, vice president, Lillian Grant, secretary, George McKinney, treasurer.

The class voted to hold a dance a week from Friday night in the high school assembly hall. The dance will be held on that night provided the hall may be secured. If not, it will be held the night before. Admission to the dance will be by invitation.

G WON'T RETURN

There have been persistent rumors that Co. G, 102nd Infantry, was coming back home to work for the next Liberty Loan. No official confirmation of the rumor has been received at the War Bureau. However, last night an announcement came from Washington that some of the companies of the 102nd Infantry would be sent back to work in the Liberty Loan campaign but Co. G was not among those listed.

Voters should remember that at the primaries next Tuesday the polls will open at nine o'clock in the morning and will remain open until eight o'clock in the evening.

Automobile Tires Tubes and Accessories

GOODYEAR CORD TIRES SILVERTOWN CORDS
The Cord Tire is the only shoe for service. Let us quote you prices.
"SERVICE" is our motto. We will deliver and re-mount tires within any reasonable distance, either day or night

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

NIGHT SCHOOL

Tonight
All Commercial Branches
CONNECTICUT BUSINESS COLLEGE
Odd Fellow Building, South Manchester
G. H. WILCOX, Principal.

SALVATION ARMY WILL UNITE WITH LUTHERANS

Band to Play at Patriotic Service Sunday Afternoon—Officers' Wedding—Harvest Festival.
Instead of holding its usual meeting in the Center Park Sunday afternoon, the Salvation Army citadel will unite with the Swedish Lutheran church in the patriotic service, when a service band with 48 stars will be dedicated. The Salvation Army band will play during the service.
Wednesday evening, September 18, the local Salvation Army citadel will be the scene of an officers' wedding. Captain Catherine Hartman, employed as a stenographer at the divi-

sional headquarters in Hartford, will be married to Captain Frank Riggs of Pittsfield, Mass. Brigadier William Andrews of Hartford will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a social hour, with refreshments. The wedding will take place at seven o'clock.
The annual Harvest Festival will be held in the citadel, September 28 to 30 inclusive. Special meetings will be held over the week end and there will be the usual sale of garden and farm produce. These will also be an exhibition and sale of canned fruits, jellies, pickles, etc.
Miracle of the manna again. When a French battalion was cut off temporarily from its supplies, bread was dropped from the air by means of airplanes.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Eating Places

When you or any members of your family are in Hartford, you will find Baldwin's Eating Places, 26 Asylum street and 631 Main street, enjoyable and convenient. All the conveniences, including toilet rooms, telephone, etc. are at your service.

NORTH END WOOD YARD.
Hard and soft wood cut and ready for the stove delivered anywhere in Manchester. Lowest prices.
BURNHAM & CONVERSE.
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GLASSES Made By US
Have an individually which appeals to discriminating wearers of glasses. And then, too, they are moderately priced.

OFFICE OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY FROM 6.00 TO 9.00 P. M.
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LEWIS A. HINES EYESIGHT SPECIALIST HOUSE & HALE BLOCK

MISS GRACE M. ADAMS Teacher of Pianoforte Ferris Block Top Floor

CECIL OGDEN A SERGEANT.
Cecil Ogden, stationed at the U. S. Base hospital at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., is spending a five days' furlough at his home on Main street. He has been promoted to sergeant and is in charge of the photographic laboratory at the hospital and is engaged largely in X-ray work.