

South Manchester News

VOL. XXVI NO. 38

ESTABLISHED 1893

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1918

\$1.50 YEAR

THREE CENTS COPY

Such Women Just Have to "Give Up"

"Man may work from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done." That's why women are overworked, nervous, all run down, no appetite, and can "hardly drag around." Vinol creates a hearty appetite, strengthens the digestive organs, induces sound sleep, invigorates the nerves, and in this natural manner creates working strength.

"I was all run-down, back ached, and tired all the time. I kept house for my husband and four children and could hardly keep around. Finally I tried Vinol and it has restored my health and helped me wonderfully. I recommend it to others who are in this condition." Mrs. Hannah Randall, Jacksonville, Ill.

Vinol Creates Strength

J. H. Quinn & Co., Druggist, and Druggists Everywhere.

NATIONAL ELECTION TOOK PLACE TUESDAY

REPUBLICANS CARRIED EVERY CONTEST HERE BY SUBSTANTIAL MAJORITIES

Differences At Primary Set Aside Among Republicans by Mutual Agreement—"Wets" Not To Be Appeared Showed Their Hand—Apparent In Vote

The national election took place here last Tuesday without any undue excitement of any sort. Activity among politicians was reduced to a minimum. The only candidate in evidence pushing his campaign was Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Democratic candidate for representative. He stood near the entrance to the town hall grounds all the day long, greeted voters with a cheery smile, passed out cards introducing himself and asking electors to vote for him if they could. His efforts were rewarded by receiving an unusually large vote from the stand point of a Democrat in this rock-ribbed Republican stronghold. There were but two Democratic candidates on the entire ticket here who received as many votes under competition as Dr. Dolan. These were Augustine Lonergan, Democratic candidate for representative in Congress from the First Connecticut district, and Olooff F. King, Democratic candidate for the Fourth Senatorial district in the Connecticut Legislature.

It was to be expected that Congressman Lonergan would "lead the rest" on the Democratic ticket here, because of his well known popularity, his efficient service as congressman for two terms, and his undying and never failing faithfulness and dependability with and among his friends. Congressman Lonergan was absolutely true to his friends. He recognizes their needs after election as well as before. He never hesitates to give them a favor if it is within his power to grant it. He is an indefatigable worker and sticks closely to the tasks which the excited office brings to him. These are some of the reasons why he is always assured of a large complimentary vote in his constituency.

The morning started raw and chilly, but later the sun shone most of the day. The polls opened at six o'clock in the morning. The contest was given over to the primary party to vote and also to reach their places of employment in time. The Connecticut Company held therolley cars back for a few minutes in each case during the time of the election, thus enabling the voters to register

Clear the Skin

A beautiful complexion is the outward mark of good blood and a healthy body. When the stomach, liver and blood are in good order, the skin is clear and lovely. Unpleasant blotches, pimples, eruptions and sallowness show the need of Beecham's Pills to stimulate and regulate the vital organs and improve the circulation. Good health and better looks soon follow the use of



Following is the result of the balloting, those being marked (o) are the local candidates elected:

GOVERNOR: Marcus H. Holcomb, r 1197; Thomas J. Spillacy, d o, 967; Martin F. Plunkett, s 75; John Newton Lackey, p 36; Herman Klavansky, i 15; George A. Parsons, s 12

LEUTENANT GOVERNOR: Clifford A. Wilson, r 1179; Charles D. Lockwood, d 707; John Carabino, s 79; John R. Parkhurst, p 38; Michael O'Connor, s, 18; John Cairns, s 16

SECRETARY: Frederick L. Perry, r 1106; Henry J. Brooks, d 702; Rose Becker, s 70; Morris J. Hopkins, p, n, 7; Frederick Fallersman, v 17

TREASURER: G. Harold Gilpatrick, r 1194; Charles S. Avery, d 703; Louis K. Burdick, p, n, 41; Emanuel Sherman, s, 17

COMPTROLLER: Morris C. Webster, r 1194; Charles B. Pinney, d o, 705; Robert E. Britt, s 79; Robert Scholley, p, n, 1; John P. Johnson, s, 17

ATTORNEY GENERAL: Frank E. Healy, r 1181; Harrison Hewitt, d 711; William E. White, s 75; William G. Manchester, p, n, 9; Alfred Johnson, s 17

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS: George A. Quigley, r 992; Augustine Lonergan, d 966; Henry Vanderburgh, s 71; George H. Wilbur, p, n, 34; Patrick A. Murphy, s, 16; Geoff William McClunnie, o 6

SHERIFF: Thomas F. Egan, r 1188; George H. Gabb, d o, 713; William C. O'Brien, s 36; Leonard Kurtz, p, n, 36; Eric Anderson, s 16

SENATOR: Arthur E. Bowers, p 1642; Olooff F. King, d o 891; Robert Adams, s 81; W. Earl Walker, n 2

JUDGE OF PROBATE: William S. Hyde, r d 1818

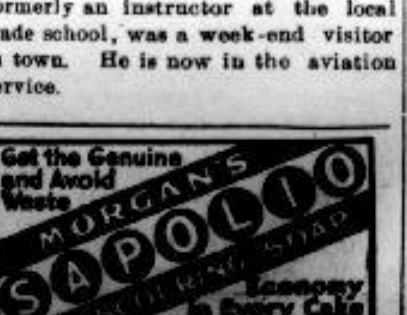
REPRESENTATIVES: Willard B. Rogers, r 1109; Robert Smith, r p 1188; Edward G. Dolan, d 782; Arthur C. Miller, s 80; Joseph Rollason, s 80; Emil L. G. Hohenstiel, p 85

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE: Alexander Amott, r 1126; Angelo Ross, r 1128; Robert E. Carner, r 1145; Frederick B. Manning, r 1176; James E. Rowland, r 1190; Earl G. Swanson, r 1195; John M. Sherry, r 1163; Charles L. Balch, d 655; Frank G. Balkner, d 650; Robert M. Boyd, d 54; John E. Risley, d 693; John Wolcott, d 693

William E. Keith, p 51; John L. Waterbottom, p 44; Robert N. Stanley, p 42; James Salpman, p 42; Edward Elliott, p 44; Oscar G. Arannus, p 46

Knoffa-Gallagher: Albert F. Knoffa of Middle turnpike and Mrs. Ethel Gallagher, daughter of Arthur and Mrs. Gallagher of Laurel Street, were married at the home of the bride Monday evening by Eric L. Lindh, acting pastor of the Central Congregational church. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The home was tastefully decorated with cut flowers, palms ferns and chrysanthemums. The ceremony was performed beneath an arch of chrysanthemums, ferns and green twigs. Miss Esther Clemens was bridesmaid and William Knoffa, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride wore a blue traveling suit with hat to match and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore a grey suit and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The best man who is in the service of Uncle Sam, wore his army uniform. The ceremony was witnessed by about thirty-five relatives and friends and was followed by a reception and luncheon. The couple have gone on a short wedding trip and on their return will reside with the bride's parents. The bridegroom is in the draft and expects his call for service soon.

Lieutenant Robert Cleveland, formerly an instructor at the local trade school, was a week-end visitor in town. He is now in the aviation service.



Local Paragraphs

INTERESTING ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS

Battalion Sergeant Major Thomas J. Rogers of Camp Devens was a week-end visitor in town.

Otto Oster of this place, who went to Camp Devens with the last quota of selective has been chosen to attend an officers training school and has been sent to England.

Jarl Johnson of Camp Devens spent the week-end with his parents, S. Emil and Mrs. Johnson of Johnson terrace. He has been chosen to take the officers training course and expects to be sent to one of the southern training camps soon.

Information has been received in town of the safe arrival overseas of Leo J. Cleary, who enlisted some months ago in the Tank corps.

Robert Dewey, who is stationed in the ordnance department at Metchen, N. J., spent the week-end at his home on Main street.

Gordon Thornton, Clifford Scranton, Howard Carter and Philip Verplank who are attending the Student Army Training Corps school at the Connecticut Agricultural college, spent the week-end at their homes in this place.

Miss Edna Madden, daughter of J. H. and Mrs. Madden of Laurel street, was secured a position as stenographer at the Connecticut Agricultural College and entered upon her new duties last Monday.

Sergeant Jerry Lovett, who has served over twenty years in the United States army, enjoyed a furlough with his relatives in this place this week. He is stationed at Fort Slocum as a drill sergeant.

Paul Dilworth of the U. S. S. Dakota, is spending a short furlough with his parents, John and Mrs. Dilworth of Hazel street.

Harold Skinner of Frederickburg, Va., spent a few days with his father, A. H. Skinner of Church street this week. Mr. Skinner left town yesterday for Camp Devens, where he will enter an officers training school.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams started for Los Angeles, California, last Monday afternoon. They intend to make their home in that city. It is probable that they have reached their destination now. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were in charge of the Home & Hale block in South Manchester for a goodly number of years. They were accompanied on their transcontinental trip by Harry and Mrs. Olooff of Glastonbury. Mrs. Olooff is sister to Mr. Williams.

The town was so replete with remonstrances against the granting of liquor licenses to any of the liquor dealers in this town. It was simply a case of going before the county commission, answering the customary questions, making the usual entries, paying over the \$150 in each case and receiving the license. These licenses would permit next June.

Owing to the remonstrances that were raised recently against the proposed advance in the price of milk to twenty cents the quart, the milk peddlers here have decided to continue to sell fifteen cent quarts as heretofore. As Pitkin & Calhoun of the Waranoke Farm are milk producers and maintain a costly registered herd of prize cows, the farmer's contractor makes an exception in their case and permits them to charge twenty cents the quart.

The employees of The J. W. Hale Company, twenty-one in all, were without dinner at the East East Garden in Hartford last evening to Miss Maude E. Tryon, who is leaving soon for Y. M. C. A. work in France. Her departure was a sad event and in token of their esteem and good will Miss Tryon was presented with a substantial sum of money. David E. Landers making the presentation speech. After the dinner the party enjoyed a presentation of "Daddy Long Legs" at the Palace Theater.

William Rubinow was in New York City yesterday when the big peace celebration was in progress. He endeavored to telephonate facts to his own home town. Owing to congestion on the long distance telephone he found this to be impossible in the limited time at his disposal. He left the Metropolis at five p. m. and arrived in Hartford at eight. His automobile was in waiting and brought him in safely to South Manchester at nine o'clock. He brought a copy of a New York newspaper, extra edition, making the startling announcement in large display type on the front page "Germany Surrenders." This statement may now be seen attached to one of the display windows of Rubinow's Specialty Shop. It is attracting much attention today.

War Work Rally Tonight

Continued From Page 1

Lake has but recently returned from France, where he was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work and will have some interesting addresses to make. Mr. Lake was in the thick of some of the fighting in which the 101st Machine Gun Battalion and the 100th Infantry took part. Company G of this place forms a part of the 101st Infantry and there are several local men in the 101st machine gun battalion. Mr. Lake has a very vivid story to tell of some of the hard battles through which our boys have fought their way. His information is first hand and his story is interesting to all. There will be no speakers who will tell of the plans for the local drive.

For some weeks past a force of clerical workers has been engaged in sorting out cards as to names, street numbers and in other ways getting a card index system of every prospective contributor arranged so that every one can do their work intelligently. There will be ten teams, comprising ten captains and ten lieutenants. Men and women will be divided equally between the captains and team workers. The team captains and their workers are as follows:

Team No. 1, Mrs. James Shearer, captain; Mrs. H. H. Hutton, lieutenant; Ethel Ward, Mrs. Paul Chartier, Miss Lillian E. Young, W. S. Hyde, Herman Montie, Maurice Hosen, Samuel Kemp, George E. Parise, J. C. Cheeny, Miss Anna Hyde, Miss Elsie Cheeny, Miss Caroline Cheeny, Miss Catherine M. Murphy, Mrs. F. Iseli, W. O. Buckley, Richard Bryan, L. N. Hechner, E. L. Knight.

Team No. 2, Miss Marjorie Timko, captain; Miss Ella Washburn, Miss Ruth Ferguson, Miss Anna Ward, Mrs. Christopher Glenney, J. P. Lamb, Rev. R. Peters, Gordon Peters, Harold Preston, George Williams.

Team No. 3, Dr. E. G. Dolan, captain; Mrs. E. E. Seaman, Miss Harriet Treat, Miss Charlotte Treat, Mrs. S. S. O'Brien, Mrs. Fred H. Bartlett, R. A. Johnson, Charles McCall, George Marshall, John Goldman.

Team No. 4, Miss Hazel Tobin, captain; Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Marjorie Cheeny, Mrs. C. Cheeny, Miss Jessie Steves, Herbert E. Howe, Raymond Pillsbury, Rev. J. S. Neill, G. E. Keith, Henry Nettleton.

Team No. 5, Com. Fred Bartlett, captain; E. Bowers, N. E. Richards, Rev. Eric Lindh, Michael Moriarty, Mrs. Patrick F. Hanson, Mrs. T. L. Cheeny, Mrs. James Munnis, Mrs. Arthur J. Kittle, Miss Anna Turkington, Mrs. F. E. Bligh, E. J. Hall, Charles H. Hathaway, Fred T. Bligh, George H. Waddell, Samuel Crowell.

Team No. 6, Mrs. S. B. Smith, captain; Miss Sadie Curran, Miss Lillian Flanagan, Mrs. William Clegg, Miss Eva Thornthorn, Miss Bessie Logan, Albert Foy, William Keenan, William Taylor, Stewart Atkinson.

Team No. 7, Mrs. Austin Cheeny, captain; Mrs. Henry Bryant, Mrs. Luigi Pola, Mrs. Harry Trotter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, J. C. Tucker, T. A. Branson, E. W. Post, H. L. Knapp, Thomas J. Quish.

Team No. 8, John Tournand, captain; Miss Helen Jondt, Miss Helen Maloney, Mrs. Michael J. Moriarty, Mrs. Bell Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Prentiss, Frank G. Balkner, Thomas Nelson, Charles J. Strickland, P. J. O'Leary.

The team captains will be called together later and will be assigned certain sections of the town to cover. The present plan is to assign a certain number of streets to each team, thus doing away with a lot of duplication in the way of different teams members canvassing certain streets.

The house to house canvass will start Tuesday morning and it is expected that the work will be covered by the canvassers in three days. There will be noonday lunches at the Recreation Center on Tuesday and Wednesday and a short report will be made at a luncheon to be served Thursday evening.

In passing it might do no harm to repeat that the United War Work campaign is intended to raise \$200,000,000 throughout the country to carry on the war work of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, National Catholic War Council, Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association and the Salvation Army.

The amount of money raised is to be apportioned to the seven organizations in proportion to the amount of work they do in the field they require. Connecticut has been assigned to raise \$3,000,000 and the local committee has accepted a quota of \$60,000. It is the duty of every citizen to do his share of the fund. Let everyone give as liberally as he can.

David Benson, chief petty officer in the United States navy is spending a short furlough at his home on Belmont street. He enlisted seven months ago and this is his first furlough home.

Lois Connors of the naval reserves is spending a short furlough in town.

Catarth for Twenty Years PERUNA MADE ME WELL. Sold Everywhere. Liquid or Tablet Form.

Food Fair Price List LOCAL MARKET GUIDE

Table with columns: Retailer Pays, Consumer Should Pay, Cash and Carry Store. Rows include STAPLE GROCERIES, DRIED FRUITS, VEGETABLES, DAIRY PRODUCTS, POULTRY.

Make This Your Business Enroll in the State Vocational Teacher Training Classes

Free Souvenirs Saturday As a souvenir of our 10th Anniversary sale we will present all purchasers of \$1.00 worth or over a free souvenir consisting of choice of Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Ferns, etc.

Eye Sight Testing EYE GLASSES and SPECTACLES. Farr Block Main Street WALTER OLIVER South Manchester

Military Training where such training was accessible. By so doing these young men were declared in the great world war, and that general efforts are likely to be made to establish a league of nations for the purpose of preserving peace among the leading powers of the earth.

Settled At Last After a number of statements and counter statements concerning the filling out of questionnaires by persons who have reached their 37th birthday, a decision has finally been reached.

Out of Military Life Eugene Murray of Highland Park has secured employment in the car repair shops of the "New Haven" railroad and entered upon his new duties last Monday.



Let's Make Your Home What It Ought To Be

Get Ready For The Boys Home-Coming You-American mothers and fathers—know how tenuous body our lives are in comparison with their surroundings. Are you giving your children the right start in life? If not, begin at once by casting out the ugly. See that your furnishings are more than useful—see that they are beautiful. That does not necessarily mean costly, but worthily made, on correct, good lines.

Special Showing of Dining Room Furniture and Dinner Sets From Now Until Thanksgiving

Watkins Brothers Inc. Free Souvenirs Saturday

Eye Sight Testing EYE GLASSES and SPECTACLES. Farr Block Main Street WALTER OLIVER South Manchester

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U. W. W. FUND \$37,301.73

Children's Smart Autumn COATS! You mothers will be delighted with the smart appearance these little coats present and you will surely want to see your child fitted with one, as soon as you set eyes on them.

WOOL VELOUR COATS—Large Plush Collar, Plush Trimmed Pockets, Well Lined and Heavily Interlined. \$9.98

WOOL PLOSH COATS—8 to 14 years. Well lined. A warm coat for a low price. \$9.98

MILITARY COATS in all wool regulation khaki coatings. 6 to 14 years. \$11.98 to \$19.98

RUBINOW'S SPECIALTY SHOP 1907. Established

Women of America Buy wisely. Buy the best. It is the duty of all women to buy carefully—saving money wisely.

Our Fire Department Calvin Tiffany of Somers was a visitor in South Manchester last Monday and had the rare pleasure of witnessing the great peace celebration here.

Christopher Columbus Society There will be a benefit entertainment at the Park Theater next Friday evening for the Christopher Columbus Society of South Manchester.

Geo. W. Smith "Money's Worth in Shoe Service" The customer must be satisfied—always

Eye Sight Testing EYE GLASSES and SPECTACLES. Farr Block Main Street WALTER OLIVER South Manchester

South Manchester News
W.J. FLOOD: Pub. and Prop
Issued Every Friday Afternoon
\$1.50 Per Year 3 Cents Copy
FOR SALE BY
NEWSBOYS
MURPHY BROTHERS
The MAGNELL NEWS CO.

ARMISTICE SIGNED
TOWN CELEBRATES
CIVILIANS PARADE BEFORE
SUN RISE—EVERYBODY
OUT

Glad Tidings Bring Joy To
All—Parades All Day Long
and Up To Midnight—Busi-
ness At Standstill While Pop-
ulace Celebrates

Monday morning about three
o'clock a telephone message
was sent to the local War Bureau
bearing the glad news that the armistice
had been signed and that fighting
between the Allied armies and the
armies of Germany had ceased.

With the years of training which
R. E. has had as a reporter for
The Gazette, the glowing words were
shoved around over the telephone
wires to all the local officials who
could be found.

It was made known in advance
that the signals were to be sounded
and that within one hour after the
blowing of the big siren an im-
promptu parade would take place.

All the bands of music in South
Manchester cheerily responded to the
call, the people poured forth in un-
told numbers, men, women, children,
boys, girls, mothers with
babes in arms and others with their
darlings in baby carriages.

The Salvation Army Band, the
Italian Band, the Center Flute Band,
the Bill City Band, the St. Patrick's
Band and the Killis Band all were in
line and did their best to give to the
marchers merry for the march.

Comany F State Guard in uni-
form and bearing rifles marched forth
and fell in line. Homes all along
Main street from Charter Oak to
Depot square were brilliantly illu-
minated. The line of march extended
from Charter Oak street to Depot
square, crossing the bridge, the
National airs were played, an effigy
of "Kaiser Bill" was hung from a
branch of a sturdy oak, and all
manner of festive tokens were had
at the representative of the fallen
Hohenzollern dynasty.

Announcement was made in the
park that another parade would be
held on the 16th of November, which
now, by old custom, I designate as a
day of THANKSGIVING.

was discovered standing on the ver-
anda of the parochial residence joy-
ously and enthusiastically waving
a huge American flag. Alternating
with this action he discharged a gun
at intervals. He wore his caucous
but was halloo, not even donning
the beretta, which headgear charac-
teristic of the Catholic priest on many
occasions. This unusual feature
brought forth salvo of shouts and
cheers from the multitude.

On the return trip when it was
seen that Old Sol was about to scorch
the heavens with his imperial char-
iot and four horses William C.
Cheney, marshal of the parade,
ceased the procession to halt and
face toward the East while the Salva-
tion Army Band played "The
Star Spangled Banner," the march-
ers standing unmoved meanwhile.

Everybody was congratulating
everybody else and cheery greetings
and smiles glowed were seen at every
turn. The joy of the populace knew
no bounds. The virtual ending of
the bloody, destructive and long con-
tinued war filled all hearts with
gladness.

Another monster parade of persons
on foot took place shortly after nine
o'clock in the morning. This was
prepared more leisurely and drew
forth great multitudes. All the
bands of music were once again in
line and added to the gayety of the
celebration.

A veritable sea of flags
fluttered in the crisp morning air.
In the afternoon about two-thirty
o'clock there was an automobile
parade of large proportions. It
formed on Main street, the starting
point being the War Bureau. The
line of march was more than one
mile long.

In the evening there was a parade
of pedestrians. One of the features
of the evening celebration was a
huge bonfire on Pitkin Hill. Other
bonfires gleamed forth about town
also. Sounds of revelry were heard
everywhere and the carnival was
replete with Confetti as well as
promiscuously, and as an added
feature supplies of talcum powder
were unheeded and scattered about
by the youngsters with much aban-
don. No special effort was made to
subdue the exuberant spirits of the
jolly frolicers. The big celebra-
tion as a whole passed off good
naturedly and there were no untoward
acts to dampen the ardor of the cele-
brators.

An impromptu feature of the cele-
bration was a "sack" race, which
was organized hastily and brought
forth to add its merry antics to the
fun making. The boys secured an
old delivery wagon which they pres-
sed into service. A rope was attached
to the vehicle and the apparatus
found many willing hands to drag it
up and down the street. The wagon
was filled with "the players", who
had a motley assemblage of "music-
al" instruments of many vintage.
Judging from appearances some of
the "musical" instruments had been
used in the Revolutionary war.

They were battered, ill shaped and
lacking in musical quality. They
made a discordant din however which
pleased the boys and was good
naturedly tolerated by their elders.

The big social event of the season
was the annual military ball to be
given at the Armory Opera House by
Company G first Connecticut Infan-
try. Watkins Brothers erected a large
billboard directly north of their
store and facing on Main street. It
was first used to advertise the
Thanksgiving night production of
"Tom Sawyer" at the Armory Opera
House.

Looking Backward
Twenty-Five Years
To Happenings Then
Recorded in The News

F. A. Lilley was engaged an
organist at the Center Congregational
church, succeeding Frederick Smith,
resigned.

Dr. F. H. Whitton and wife were
preparing to go to Europe where
they proposed to spend the winter.
The first boatload of the season
was given by Drake Post No. 4,
A. R. at Chesey Hall.

Electric lights were placed in the
parlors of the South Manchester Wheel
Club in the Chesey building.

The Manchester Wheel Club was
planning to give a dance at Apela
Opera House on Thanksgiving Eve.

According to the census of the
Ninth School District there were 984
children between the ages of four
and sixteen years in the district.

The Grand Dictator of the Knights
of Honor appointed John S. Cheney
chairman of the committee on the
possessions, charters and bylaws for
the State of Connecticut.

Ferris Brothers were installing
new electric lights, not all ranges in
what used to be known as the Judge
Dimock house. The property had
recently been purchased from the
Dimock estate.

A concert was to be given in the
Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church
by the Angustana College Quartet
and the La Jy Kirk Quartet.

BROWN THOMPSON & CO
Hartford's Shopping Center
The Season's First Mark-Downs
In Our Women's Wear Section

WITH THANKSGIVING BUT A FORTNIGHT HENCE, WE PROPOSE
BRINGING JOY TO FEMININE HEARTS BY THE MARK DOWNS THIS EARLY
IN THE SEASON, ON COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES, FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS.

Choose Your Coat and Choose
It Here Now From These
SEASONABLE GARMENTS, SIZED
FROM THE GIRL OF 16 TO 46 Bust.
IN ALL THE VERY LATEST MODELS
BEAUTIFUL COATS of silvertone,
velour, broadcloth, kersey, cheviot,

Modish Suits For Women and
Girls Much Under Value.
THE VERY NEWEST STYLES IN
SEASONABLE WIGHT SUITS FOR
GIRLS OF 16 TO THOSE OF 28 1/2
BUST

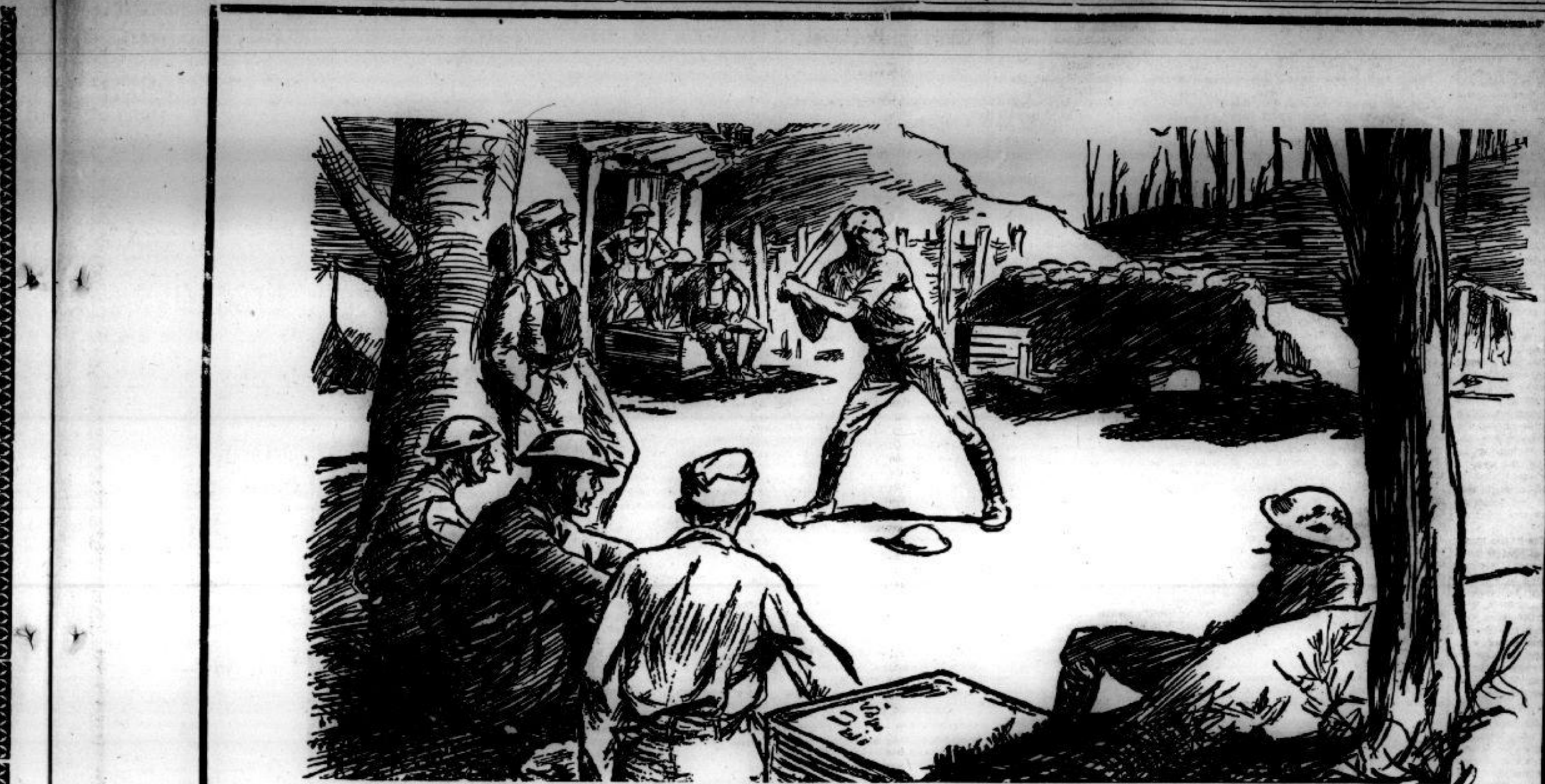
Handsome Dresses For Street
And Afternoon Wear
MADE IN VERY LATEST FASH-
IONS OF TAFFETA, TRICOULETTE,
SERGE, SATIN, WOOL JERSEY,
AS WELL AS THE
GEORETTE AND VELVET

WANT ADS.
FOR RENT
WE BUY
OLD FALSE TEETH

Selectmen Pay Bills
The selectmen approved the fol-
lowing list of bills at their Novem-
ber meeting the bills totaling \$9,500.

Physical Examinations
Physical examinations for the se-
lective draft have been going on
here according to schedule, notwith-
standing the cessation of hostilities

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN
Physical examinations for the se-
lective draft have been going on
here according to schedule, notwith-
standing the cessation of hostilities



He wants to play as hard as he fights!

He wants to play as hard as he fights!
YOUR boy has carried his love of sports overseas. Almost
within hearing of the Hun, he wants to knock out ground-
ers and have a catch. He has learned two new games—
bomb-ball and volley-ball and he has introduced one-o'-cat to the
vacant lots of France.

Why you should give twice as much as you
ever gave before!
THE need is for a sum 70% greater than any gift ever asked for
since the war began. The Government has fixed this sum at
\$170,500,000.

They have sent the kind of men who can make up new games
to suit conditions and who can organize the old games well.
The orders which these organizations have placed for athletic
materials are the largest single orders now on record—more than
to go to every town and village where Americans are billeted. And
more must follow every week.

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN
Physical examinations for the se-
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Local Paragraphs

Private Aloysius Campbell of Camp Devens came down Saturday on a short furlough for the purpose of attending the funeral of his cousin, Marie Campbell late of New Britain. He returned Sunday night.

Frank J. Quish of the Naval Reserve came up from Pelham Bay, N. Y. for a week-end furlough.

A daughter was born yesterday at the Hartford hospital to Edward and Mrs. Warner of West Center street.

Charles Barron of Edgerton street was taken to the Hartford hospital Wednesday in a motor ambulance. Mr. Barron fell from a ladder while at work in Cheney Brothers silk mills. As a result his back was severely injured and it was deemed best to remove him to the hospital where special surgical treatment could be administered.

An anniversary celebration was observed last evening by South Manchester Council No. 48 Fraternal Benefit League at Foresters Hall. Supreme President Willard B. Rogers of South Manchester and Deputy Supreme President James McGovern of Hartford were present and made addresses suitable to the occasion. The exercises of the celebration included a social and dancing.

Town Treasurer George H. Wallack has forwarded the town's bill to the state treasurer for the sum of \$21,888.16, the amount of taxes due the state from the Town of Manchester. Manchester's portion for maintaining the state guard is \$7,723.43. This sum has also been forwarded. The town borrowed \$30,000 in order to pay these and current bills. Temporary notes of the town were issued to cover the indebtedness.

Top Sergeant Harold Alvord is given a week-end furlough practically every week, and avails himself of the privilege of visiting his home at Manchester Green. He is employed in the Starvane Airplane factory near Boston making the Haviland airplane. The factory employs 15,000 men, running three shifts. Sergeant Alvord has charge of a group of 18 men. The factory has as yet completed but a few of the machines. Whether the work of airplane construction is to be continued there has not as yet been made known.

Much Confusion

Persons ranging in ages from 15 to 45 years old have been greatly confused this week because of the uncertainty prevailing as to what disposition should be made of their questionnaires. Those receiving the legal documents this week have been baffled from one side to the other by conflicting statements. One day the press reports had it that all who had received their questionnaires must make them out in due form and forward them to the proper authorities within the prescribed time. The next issue of the newspapers denied all this and told such persons that they need not fill out the questionnaires at all. They were assured that all they had to do was to return the legal documents to the source from whence they emanated and that all would be well. The several reports all bore the earmarks of authenticity and were apparently strongly vouched for. Meanwhile the men who came within the prescribed age limits and had received the questionnaires were in very great doubt as to the best course to pursue. Many made out the questionnaires and forwarded them in the usual manner. Others heeded the published notices and simply did nothing with the documents. Another group returned them without filling out. Doubtless in due course of time the proper authorities will determine positively just what is to be done in the premises and thus set at rest the condition of uncertainty which has harassed the men within the scope of the selective service as outlined by the ages noted above.

War Macaron. Somebody in the company of the size of the war macaron. We have always preferred the 44-calibre kind to the sort that get worm-eaten, as Samwell Water would say.

Carbons in Arc Lamps. A group of European electricians decided, after experimenting, that better results were obtainable by placing the carbons in arc lamps horizontally and one slightly above the other.

Absorbing the Sun's Heat. According to an Italian scientist's experiment a square mile of the earth's surface in six hours of sunshine receives heat equivalent to the combustion of more than 2,000 tons of coal.

LIVE ALL TOO FAST

Many Constantly in a Fever of Movement.

One of Man's Greatest Mistakes is to Allow Himself to be Constantly Under Pressure and Intense Nervous Strain.

Some of us are trying to live our lives all at once. We would cram the slow development of years into the coming month or week; we would compress the work of an hour into the next five minutes. Nature—patient, stressless, cunning laborer that she is—does not favor this. She takes her time—"Because it is here" some one makes prompt answer. "She has command of all the time there. It is here as an deliberate as she chooses. We must make haste because our little lives are so soon clipped off. The darkness too early rounds our day. Our work must be put through with speed and under pressure or we shall not finish."

The best work even by these feeble mortal hands and minds of ours is done not in a fever but in a calm. Art (and the exception proves the rule) achieves most nobly when it achieves with tranquility. The personal circumstances of the artist may be distressing. He rises above them. His dream translates him to the skies above his mundane environment. His passion for the truth leads him to forget that he is poor and hungry and misunderstood. He writes his book or paints his picture or composes his sonata in a land where it is always summer and the skies are blue and tears are never shed and none ever dies. By the force of a creative imagination, he establishes for himself a new heaven and a new earth, and his spirit is tranquil because it is triumphant over the pining and gnawing circumstances.

Artist or artisan, each of us must learn to make the pilgrim's step at a time. Let not an anxious forecast corrugate the brow with the thought of a morrow sufficient unto itself. Enjoyment delight lives for the moment; a man's more serious purpose in existence would often do well to follow the example. We can be sure as to what we wish to do with our lives; we can have a great and generous aim; we can appoint a goal and know the point we wish to reach and the way by which we are proceeding. But the miles we measure forward with the spiritual eye are not to be overleaped in the next second. We must plod. We must be content with a way-side inn to-night, and the next night, and many nights, perhaps, before we reach our haven and our home.

It will not do to disparage this goodly earth as a vale of tears for all the sorrow and all the blackness that we see. The earth is full of faithful people like ourselves, trying and coming to grief and rising to give battle again in the inextinguishable hope of victory. We are more alike than we realize. We are a marching army, with leaders whom we must obey like good soldiers we must keep the cadence with the rest. If we grow careless and straggle, we dilute the whole process. We came into this world bound to be submissive to its discipline. To defy the natural laws is only to be miserable and to make misery for others. If we shall teach us to respond with promptness to a command of its honor will be hereby given—a blessing.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Jackies Ignore Styles. Fashions may come and fashions may go, but the habiliments of Uncle Sam's jackies never vary. Trained to the nature in the camp, the jackie is invariably ready to meet all sorts of weather. He knows how to dress to suit every condition, and the army not only has him sufficiently clad, but has more clothes in his sea bag and ready for use when he needs them. His clothes are eternally blue, the pattern never changes and tradition still holds her own in their making. Decades ago when the "old tars" had to climb a mast and dangle from the stretched-out ends of yardarms to do their roofing, convalescent and custom made necessary the bell-shaped lower ends of the trousers. And time has not changed them one iota. The boot also clings to his black band-kerchief, draped about his blue blouse and tied across his breast. Tradition holds that the handkerchief thus worn originated with the British tar, for the blacks were once worn in this fashion as a mark of mourning for Lord Nelson. The custom endures.

Potash From Mill Dust. Extraction of potash from the dust from the cement manufacture is claimed as a possibility. James D. Rhodes, a Pittsburgh manufacturer, made the discovery, and at his own expense has arranged to erect a large experimental plant adjoining the plant of a cement company at Castalia, O., for the purpose of experimenting for 120 days. Mr. Rhodes said he could extract from the dust and waste of the cement mill large quantities of potash for fertilizer that will be of great benefit to the country in increasing the supply.

Or He Might Move Here. "This report claims that in some parts of Mexico it only rains once or twice a year." "Please keep that report away from my husband. He's so pigheaded that he'd go there immediately and start an umbrella factory."

Obituary

MISS MARIE CAMPBELL

Miss Marie Campbell of No. 43 Washburn street, New Britain, died last week Thursday night at the Wilson Sanitarium in Hartford of pneumonia, following a brief illness. She was confined to the house about a week from influenza, and pneumonia followed. About two weeks ago she was taken to the sanitarium. She was a stenographer for a few years at the Travelers Insurance Company's office in Hartford. Miss Campbell was born in Manchester twenty-eight years ago and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell. She attended the South Manchester High School and went to New Britain with her parents about twelve years ago. Besides her parents she leaves three brothers, Arthur, who is in France; Ralph and John; and three sisters, the Misses Inez, Edith and Katherine Campbell. The funeral took place at St. Joseph's Catholic Church Sunday afternoon and the body was brought to Manchester for burial at St. Bridget's cemetery. The funeral mass was held Monday morning at St. Joseph's church.

JOHN SHEARER

John Shearer died last Tuesday at his home in Oakland after a short illness. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon, services being conducted at the residence by Rev. Richard Peters, pastor of the North Congregational church. Burial was at the Buckland cemetery. Mr. Shearer was a native of Scotland, was 72 years old and resided at the North End for the past 33 years. He was a paper maker for a good number of years and was employed at the Oakland paper mill. He was a member of Manchester Lodge No. 73 A. F. and A. M. He is survived by six children, John of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Mrs. Jessie McGonigal of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; William of East Hartford; Mrs. Mary McGovern of Thompsonville, and Alex and James of Manchester. He is also survived by eleven grand-children and three great-grand-children.

MRS. WILLIAM MOFFETT

Mrs. William Moffett, died at her home, 34 Maple street, yesterday afternoon following a lingering illness. The funeral will take place from her late home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and from St. Mary's Episcopal church at 3:00 o'clock. Interment will be in the East cemetery. Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate. Mrs. Moffett was a native of Ireland and was 72 years old. She lived in South Manchester for the past 30 years. Besides her husband she is survived by four daughters and one son, as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth McCaughey, Mrs. James Lennon, Mrs. Hannah Weir, Miss Edie Moffett, all of this place and William John Moffett who is a member of the United States navy.

May Not Be Called

It is quite within the probabilities that the young man who has had application for entering the students training classes at Los Angeles, California, will not be summoned for this duty. Cancellations of military orders of various sorts are in progress. There were a number of young men 18 years old or thereabouts here to whom this trip across the U. S. seemed alluring. They were eager to grasp the opportunity that was temptingly dangling before their eyes. The recruiting officer who was stationed here last week had an abundance of applications. The boys however are not likely to have these expectations realized. They fancied that they saw a new vista opening in their young lives and it was sufficiently fascinating to strongly attract them. They reasoned that the selective draft would in due course of time look them in, and that they would look them in, and that they would avoid this by enlisting for the proffered course by the officers training school on the Pacific Coast.

Private Robert Campbell is at the Camp Devens hospital recovering from an attack of "flu." By prompt action and timely precautions in his case pneumonia was averted. As matters now stand at Camp Devens there is excellent opportunity to take care of the soldiers whose sickly noses visit them. During the Spanish influenza epidemic it was a physical impossibility to cater to the needs of the hundreds who were simultaneously afflicted. This condition resulted in an abnormal number of cases of pneumonia and consequent deaths. Happily the epidemic has spent its force at Camp Devens and any soldiers now being attacked there are sure of proper and prompt treatment. This condition makes their ultimate recovery almost assured. Private Campbell is now considered to have passed the crisis and is deemed to be on the road to recovery.

Food Fair Price List

Table with 4 columns: Retailer Pay, Consumer Pay, Cash Store, Cash & Carry Store. Lists various staples like wheat flour, rice, corn, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Retailer Pay, Consumer Pay, Cash Store, Cash & Carry Store. Lists dairy products like cheese, butter, eggs, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Retailer Pay, Consumer Pay, Cash Store, Cash & Carry Store. Lists poultry like fowl, turkey, etc.

MAX FEINBERG FURNITURE FOR THE HOME 1216-1218 MAIN STREET HARTFORD

SEE OUR LINE OF BARSTOW MODEL RANGES, HARVARD RANGES, DUTCH KITCHEN CABINETS, FARBOR STOVES and WOOD BURNING STOVES

When in Hartford Call at Brennan's Cafe 358 Asylum Street Restaurant & Chop House

South Manchester News

Announcement. Our Christmas Victrola Club is now forming. Showing you how easy it is to be for you to own a Victrola this Christmas.

Secure a Membership to Day. Pay 75c Each Week and get a \$25.00 Victrola. Pay \$1.00 Each Week and get a \$35.00 Victrola.

Watkins Brothers Inc. Victrola 8th \$55.00, Victrola 9th \$65.00

SPECIAL SALE OF Serge Dresses FOR THIS WEEK ONLY. As a fitting celebration of post war times and normal conditions, EGER has arranged a SPECIAL ONE WEEK SALE OF LADIES SERGE DRESSES.

When in Hartford Call at Brennan's Cafe 358 Asylum Street Restaurant & Chop House. Steaks, Chops, Welch Rarebits, Golden Bucks, Yorkshire Bucks, Planked Steaks, Planked Chickens, Famous Cocktails.

CLAIMS TO BE WIDOW OF JOSEPH M. MAGUIRE

New York Woman Appointed Administratrix of Dead Man's Estate. Local people were much surprised to read a special dispatch from New York this week to the effect that letters of administration had been granted Mrs. Joseph M. Maguire on the estate of her husband, who died last month. Mr. Maguire was well known here. He was the son of the late Michael Maguire and was born on Porter street. He has two brothers in this place, J. Frank Maguire of Bissell street and William Maguire who lives at the Maguire homestead on Porter street. The two brothers state that in so far as they know their brother was not married and they look upon the action of the New York woman as a scheme to get a share of their brother's estate, as he died without making a will.

Following the death of Mr. Maguire in New York last month the body was brought to this place for burial. Miss Mary of 150 West 14th street, New York, came here to attend the funeral. Miss Lewis had been keeping company with Mr. Maguire and it was presumed that they were to be married later. Upon arriving here Miss Lewis stated that she had been married to Joseph M. Maguire. She even went so far as to request the newspapers to have the death notices incline her as the widow of the dead man. Relatives of Mr. Maguire, however, forestalled the publication of the fact that she was married by a widow and as a result this information did not come out at the time. Miss Lewis has since appeared before Surrogate John P. Cobalan in New York and has been successful in being appointed the administratrix of the estate. William and J. Frank Maguire of this place have gone to New York to see that the estate is properly settled and to try and deprive the statement of Miss Lewis that she is the widow of Joseph M. Maguire.

Eight Ocean Voyages

Oscar Anderson is enjoying an eight-days furlough at his home on Center street. He is engaged in the transport service of the U. S. and is attached to the U. S. Aetolian, now in port at Newport News, Va. The ship was in mid-ocean when the news of the cessation of hostilities was flashed by wireless to a cable all over the sea. Orders were thus issued that all ships on either side of a certain meridian return to their nearest port. The Aetolian had passed beyond the prescribed meridian at the time the dispatch was received and continued to the European port. There was great celebration on board on receipt of the good news. Anderson has been across the Atlantic eight times. On one voyage they encountered and sank a submarine. They carried soldiers over from the U. S. and brought back disabled and wounded men from the French front. Anderson will return to the ship next Monday.

Will Celebrate

Preliminary plans have been started here for the home coming of the American troops as soon as they may be demobilized and relieved from duty abroad. The local War Bureau is so direct the festivities and to that end the committee of the patriotic committee: F. H. Anderson, chairman; R. L. Russell, Frank D. Cheney, Rev. W. J. McGurk and David Hubbard. The homecoming of the troops has been requested to appoint two of their number to serve on this committee. It is expected that the joy making event will be deferred until the middle of the twenty-sixth Division from over the sea.

Community Sing

A Community Sing will be held in the Gymnasium this evening at 8:00 o'clock. The cordial invitation is extended to the community. The program is as follows: 1. Overture Christian Soldiers. 2. When Johnny Comes Marching Home. 3. Manchester Male Quartet. 4. Row, Row, Row Your Boat. 5. Love's Old Sweet Song. 6. Old Black Joe. 7. Solo, Thomas J. Quish. 8. When You Come Back. 9. Solo, Miss Ada Porter. 10. Star Spangled Banner.

Miscellaneous

James R. Veitch, who has been working in the ordinance department in Washington, D. C., has been transferred to Boston and started his new duties Tuesday. He stopped off at his home on Church street to renew acquaintances. He reports that he was in line for a commission, but the signing of the armistice terms, stopped the commissions from going through. Lieutenant Clarence Bissell of this place was one of the fortunate ones to receive an advance commission before the signing of the armistice terms. He was commissioned a captain. Captain Bissell is a graduate of the Plattsburg Training School.

COMPANY G GOING INTO GERMANY

Parents and other relatives who have sons, brothers and husbands in Company G, 102 U. S. Infantry, will not be altogether pleased with the news that it may be possible that the local boys will not return for sometime to come. Last week it was announced that the 26th Division, of which the 102d is a unit, might be among the first to be returned to the States. However, a news report from Washington Monday was to the effect that the 26th Division of which Company G is a unit would form a part of the army of occupation in Germany under General Pershing. If this plan is followed out it will mean that the local men who are still members of Company G may not be returned home for several months.

FIRST LETTER FROM GERMANY

Mrs. S. K. Yurgens of 100 Bissell street, who is the local Red Cross Chapter Wednesday afternoon the first letter that came through from Germany to South Manchester since the declaration of the armistice and the cessation of hostilities between the Allied Powers and the Central Powers. There is nothing of special interest in the letter itself in so far as the general public is concerned, but because of the tardiness in getting such messages and the fact that this was the first one to filter through the local Red Cross Chapter we deem it to be of sufficient public interest to give it space in our columns. The letter is as follows: The American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., November 13, 1918, Manchester, Chapter.

Dear Madams:

We have received the following message for you in answer to your inquiry of June 21, 1918. Message: Many thanks for your kind message. I thank God that we are all well. The parents now live in Oberland, Aishausen. The Winklemann family are also in good health. Willy did Paul is still alive. Best love from all to you and Wilma from Karoline Friedrich. Yours very truly, W. R. Castle, Jr., Director.

Breaks Arm in Fall From Car

Miss Mary Olds, daughter of George and Mrs. Olds of Church street is at St. Francis hospital suffering from a fractured arm which she sustained in a fall from a trolley car on Center street Tuesday evening. Miss Olds is employed in Hartford and was returning home. When the car stopped at the corner of Church and Center streets she started to alight, but before she had gotten off the car the signal to start was given and she was thrown violently to the ground. She was picked up and taken to a nearby hospital. Dr. C. C. Y. Moore was called. After giving first aid he directed that she be taken to the hospital.

One Hundred Deaths in October

According to the vital statistics as the town clerk's office there were 65 deaths in town during the month of October, the majority of them being due to influenza and pneumonia. Added to this are 35 deaths in the residential district which occurred out of town. This is the largest death record in a single month in the town's history. There were but four marriages and 30 births during the month.

Money's Worth in Shoe Service

Geo. W. Smith. Women of America. Buy wisely. Buy the best. It is the duty of all women to buy carefully—saving money wisely. "The best is always the cheapest." When you buy the best shoes at fair prices you are saving wisely. A cheap shoe, bought for price alone, may not be a bargain after all, because the proof of the bargain is in the wearing. Also in the looks, the fit and the comfort. We recommend buying good shoes at fair prices. It is a principle of this store to give every customer full value for the money expended. That is why we carry the lines of shoes you see displayed in our windows and inside.

It Cured Me. Local Paragraphs. INTERESTING ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS.

Why Compare Beef and Coal Profits? Swift & Company has frequently stated that its profit on beef averages only one-fourth of a cent a pound, and hence has practically no effect on the price.

Why Compare Beef and Coal Profits? Comparison has been made by the Federal Trade Commission of this profit with the profit on coal, and it has pointed out that anthracite coal operators are content with a profit of 25 cents a ton, whereas the beef profit is one-fourth of a cent a pound means a profit of \$5.00 a ton.

Swift & Company, U. S. A. To carry the comparison further, the 25 cent profit on coal is 3 1/2 per cent of the \$7.00 value. The \$5.00 profit on beef is only 1 1/4 per cent of the \$400.00 value.

Present this ad and your carfare will be allowed FULL SET \$5.00 NO PAIN. My 40 Cent car life like and the best plan that dental science can produce. Unless you require a special plan \$5.00 is all you need to pay in advance for the best set of teeth. I have the reputation of making the most natural looking, the most fitting and the best wearing teeth. No set ever known or ever made is so perfectly satisfied as is this set and you will give me personal guarantee for 10 YEARS with each set. Lady attended—Tale Egan.

Wanted Two Lids. Carl was fond of biscuits, especially the upper crusts of them. One morning when his mother picked up a lid to prepare a sandwich for him Carl caught his mother's hand after she had cut the lid and said: "Please, mamma, give me two lids."

Local Paragraphs. INTERESTING ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS. Private Aloysius Campbell of Camp Devens came down Saturday on a short furlough for the purpose of attending the funeral of his cousin, Marie Campbell late of New Britain. He returned Sunday night.

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