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Whitstone Cigars will be \$4.50 a hundred from June 1st, 1918. Some rate per thousand.
F. J. COXART, 11 Franklin Street.

The Bulletin
Norwich, Saturday, June 15, 1918.
VARIOUS MATTERS
Light vehicle lamps at 8.33 o'clock this evening.
fruckleberries, blackberries and currants have set very full.
A double rainbow followed Friday afternoon's thunder shower.
St. Patrick's parish school closes the term and year Friday, June 21st.
The Casino at Atlantic Beach will be in charge of Harry H. Doty this summer.
The new summer timetable goes into effect on the New Haven road next Sunday.
At the request of the W. C. T. U. this has been a Flower Mission week in a number of towns.
Several from here will go to Boston for the observance of Bunker Hill Day, Monday, the 17th.
Barber wanted. Wauregan House Barber Shop, wages and commission good for \$25 per week.—adv.
At the Central Baptist church on Thursday evening there was a meeting of deacons to meet those desirous of joining the church.
An appreciated contribution for John D. Hall, chairman of the local branch of the Woman's League.
The one hundred and forty-first birthday of the flag was marked here yesterday by a very general display of the Stars and Stripes.
Weeber, the Bargain Man, says price is no object. Must clear up the shoes and furnishings at 51 Franklin street. If you want real bargains see him today.—adv.
Friday evening a meeting of the Boy Scouts Troop 12, was held in the Hugh Henry Osgood Memorial Parish House, Park church.
A Tolland county Sunday school convention meeting is to be held on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Congregational church, Tolland.
Section hands of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad received notice Wednesday of a raise of 25 cents a day in their pay.
A Stonington man, Dr. James H. Weeks, has been invited to make an address in North Stonington during the War Savings stamp drive.
The two Mirrors was the title of a beautiful poem by John Troland, of Norwich, which appeared in the Springfield Sunday Republican.
Weeber the bargain man, has purchased another stock of ladies and men's furnishings and also about 500 pairs of men's shoes. The new shoes and will place same on sale today at 51 Franklin street. Go and see him and get \$2.50 worth of merchandise for \$1.00.—adv.
The plant of the Laurel Glen line closes of shoes of the nature running day and night on government orders. The plant manufactures legging laces and shoe strings.
Arrangements have been made for a reduced railroad fare of about one cent a mile for soldiers and sailors who desire to visit their homes before going overseas.
At Pomfret Center Episcopal church Rev. J. W. Areson of Grace church, Yantic, who is Connecticut's superintendent of the Boys' Reserve at Storrs will officiate tomorrow.
Ponagone road, leading into Groton, is closed to traffic on account of a sewer. Mitchell street, High street and the shore road leading into the Eastern Point road are also closed for the same cause.
Protect your garden from blight and use Bordeaux mixture. 35c a bottle, at Lee & Osgood's.—adv.
Among honor pupils from the parochial schools attending the state examination in Hartford this week to take the Mount St. Joseph competitive scholarship examination is a girl from the eighth grade of St. Patrick's school.
Branford has the honor of being the first town in Connecticut to send its quota for the American Women's Service and Cavalry on the charge of street walking. She approached several sailors before being arrested. She said she came from Stamford and Yantic.
Postmasters have been notified that requests of soldiers in the American Expeditionary Forces for permission to have parcels sent them approved by lieutenants, are not honored. Such requests must be approved by the colonel of a regiment or higher authority.
A Hartford paper mentions that Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Korper, formerly of South Willington, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Korper, and Miss Rhoda Korper of Prospect avenue, have opened their bungalow in Unionville where they will remain during the summer.
At a recent meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary society held with Miss Evelyn Franka, the Mousop Journal notes that Mrs. Charles W. Gale of Norwich spoke in an inspiring manner of the meeting of the national board of the woman's missionary society at Atlantic City.

PERSONALS
Mrs. George E. Hodge of Norwich has been a visitor in Westerly.
Mrs. Frank O. Grandy of Stonington has been visiting Norwich friends.
Miss Margaret Shea of Norwich has returned after a brief visit in New York.
Private James Vellis from Camp Devens, is visiting at his home here over Sunday.
Miss Elsie Dombroski, teacher of the Haskell school of Preston, closed her school on Wednesday with a picnic.
Miss Mary Monahan and Miss Henrietta Dombroski leave today for Groton Long Point to spend the summer months.
Miss Pearl Watson from Norwich has been at home on Pendleton Hill for a few days. Visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson.
Mr. and Mrs. David R. Kinney, Mrs. Coyle and Mr. and Mrs. Winifred R. Dawley of Norwich were at Edgewater, Lord's Point, early in the week.
MOTION PICTURE FOR ST. PATRICK'S PARISH
Given in Basement of Church With Two Big Audiences Attending.
The basement of St. Patrick's church was crowded Friday evening with members of the parish and their friends, when the human interest and great Catholic photoplay, 'The Victim,' was presented. The picture was of heart thrills, depicting friendship, love, devotion, sacrifice and heroism, and surpassed many of the highly featured photoplays. It was a lesson in vital Catholic truth and the acting was superb. This photoplay is only shown in Catholic churches and schools.
In the afternoon there was a matinee for the children at 3 o'clock. Henry Fontaine played special music for the matinee. Tickets were sold by John R. Farrant, and by Mrs. W. H. Broome. The proceeds of the entertainment will be for the fund for the parish poor.

D. A. R. ANNUAL IS HELD ON FLAG DAY.
By Faith Trumbull Chapter—Place for Permanent Loan Exhibition Provided at Norwich Town.
As Flag day is always the date for the annual meeting of Faith Trumbull Chapter of the D. A. R. a regular meeting for the year was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles W. Prentice of Washington street, as hostess. Mrs. Broome presided and opened the meeting with the singing of America and the Salute to the Flag.
An invitational dance was attended by the D. A. R. members who received with appreciation, as was also the gift of a chart of the Trumbull family, from the national society. This chart showed that D. A. R. members had given \$1,412,550.97 for war work in this country, and \$56,944.79 for relief in allied countries besides buying \$2,318,323.04 worth of Liberty bonds and thrift stamps.
Annual reports of the year's work were read by the officers and committees. Mrs. George A. Ashbey spoke for the program committee. Mrs. Nelson D. Robinson gave a report in rhyme of the work of the memorial patriotic committee in connection with the patriotic exercises at Norwich Town cemetery on May 26th.
Mrs. Channing M. Huntington of the war relief committee noted that the chapter had knitted garments for a submarine for the battleship Connecticut for the winter, and also for the national army—giving nearly \$425 for wool—besides supporting two French war orphans, contributing towards the relief of the Red Cross, making refugee garments for Belgian children and helping in Liberty loans.
Mrs. Elisha E. Rogers of the historical records committee told of their work in trying to locate graves of all Revolutionary soldiers buried in the original town of Norwich. One hundred and four of these have already been located.

FLOOD OF VOTES FOR MISS ANNA BROWN Sends Her Ahead in Moose Popularity Contest.
The Moose carnival popularity contest for the most popular young lady in town showed Miss Anna Brown in the lead when the votes were counted on Friday night, with Miss Loentina Cayouette a close second. As this is the last day to vote, the friends of the two contestants will redouble their efforts to cast an overwhelming lot of ballots and bring home to their particular candidate the Liberty bond which is to be the prize.
The following is the latest standing: Madeline Twomey, \$769; Anna Brown, \$564; Loentina Cayouette, \$591; Grace Scott, \$499; Blanche Mondewille, \$337.

OBITUARY.
Charles O. Landphers.
Word has been received of the death in Placerville, Cal., of Charles O. Landphers, May 29, 1918. Mr. Landphers was born in Norwich, June 15, 1847, and was the oldest son of the late Charles F. and Lucy A. P. Landphers, and grandson of Rev. Reuben Palmer, Jr. He left home when a young man and has resided in California the greater part of his life. He leaves two brothers, C. Tyler of Groton, Newton G. of Norwich, and two sisters, Mrs. E. Allison of Holyoke, Mass., and Miss Eloise A. Landphers of Montville.
Miss Eliza J. Schulze.
The death of Miss Eliza J. Schulze occurred on Tuesday at the Huntington home on Washington street following a lingering illness. The deceased was about 75 years of age and was a widow. She was the daughter of Emanuel Schulze. The body was sent to Circleville, O., for burial.
Oliver P. Way.
The death of Oliver P. Way of Colchester occurred in this city on Thursday following an illness of several days. He was born in Colchester on July 4, 1838, the son of John and Clarissa Palmer Way. He was a widower and had been a farmer most of his life.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY
Rev. Richard R. Graham and Mrs. Graham are at Stockbridge.
Mrs. Clifford Burnham of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Frederick A. Byrnes.
Mr. and Mrs. Costello Lippitt of Norwich have opened their Willimantic cottage for the season.
Miss Mabel S. Webb, instructor in Art at the Porter school in Farmington, is at her home in town.
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Young of Huntington place are at Rangleys Lakes, Me., for several weeks.
Miss Mary Lester of Wellesley college has returned to her home on Warren street for the summer vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Allyn L. Brown and family leave today for Groton Long Point, where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

HELPS FREE WOOL FUND WITH \$100
Donation of Mrs. Charles Henry Osgood Came at Opportune Time.
The Woman's Service League is grateful for the gift of \$100 from Mrs. Charles Henry Osgood, who has proved herself many times to be a very generous friend of the free wool fund. This makes a splendid example for others at the present time, when the free wool stock was completely exhausted, while there is a constantly increasing call for socks for the soldiers and sailors.
It is impossible to have too many socks on hand, and any donation, large or small, will serve to help the free wool cause along and provide knitting for many willing hands.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY HAS PLAN TO RAISE MONEY Towards Y. M. C. A. Building—On Automobile Trips to Hartford.
Automobile owners who are willing to lend their cars and drivers for a trip to Hartford are to help accumulate a nucleus towards the \$5,000 pledge made by the Women's Auxiliary towards the Young Men's Christian Association building fund.
The plan is being worked out by the Women's Auxiliary to find persons who will give the use of their cars in this way for Wednesday of each week. Then women who would like to go to Hartford for a day's shopping or a pleasure trip are found to make up a party and the fare they pay for the trip goes to the auxiliary's treasury for the building fund.

Two Go to Jail.
In the police court on Friday morning, Thomas Pappagallo, who lives in the hotel on Franklin street, was fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$16.95, for the theft of four bottles of beer, which he took from the Sunset Highway, and plans to make a trusty at the jail while he is serving a term of 15 days there, but ran away and was recaptured in Westchester county, N. Y., on Friday afternoon on the charge of escaping from jail.
Grade Four Brings 76 Cents.
The children of Grade Four, Broadway School, taught by Miss Hannah, demonstrated their patriotism by calling at the Red Cross room in a body on Friday afternoon, to contribute the sum of seventy-six cents, proceeds from a ball of tinfoil collected and sold by them.
As there were thirty-eight children, each dropped two pennies apiece in to the money box, apparently well pleased and interested in doing their special bit for the soldier.

Oil For Marlin-Rockwell.
A car of oil was brought to the Marlin-Rockwell factory on the trolley tracks on Friday night about 11:30 o'clock and its contents siphoned into tanks at the factory.

TROLEYMEN VOTING ON WAGE SCHEDULE
Referendum Vote By Employees of Shore Line on Approval of Schedule Agreed Upon By Company Officials and Conference Committee From Workers — Proposed Schedule Not Made Public.
Trolley employees all over the Shore Line Electric Railway were taking a referendum vote on Thursday on the question of agreeing to terms that would settle their wage schedule from June 1st, when the former schedule that was in effect expired.
That the result of the vote was not to be learned, but it is expected that it will be communicated to the company officials within a day or two. In some quarters there was a strong feeling that the proposed schedule would be accepted without any trouble.
The new wage schedule that the men are called to vote upon is one that has already been accepted both by the company officials and the conference committee of the employees after a lengthy series of conferences. What remains now to have it go into effect is its ratification by a referendum vote of the men.

ENLISTMENT CAMPAIGN ON WAR SAVINGS Is to Be Pushed in the Town of Norwich.
This is the day when the war savings enlistment campaign begins in earnest. The primary object of the enlistment campaign is to get the people of the nation to realize the necessity for universal saving and to urge to them to save as much as they can save and economize so that large volumes of labor and material may be released in order to help win the war.
The president of the United States has designated, in the following proclamation, June 25th as National War Savings Day:
The White House, Washington, D. C.
To the People of the United States:
This is one of the nations—not of armies—and all of our one hundred million people must be economically and industrially adjusted to war conditions if this nation is to play its full part in the conflict. The problem before us is not primarily a financial problem but rather a problem of increased production of war essentials and the labor necessary to produce and transport all of which must be used to the utmost and at their best for war restoration.

ACADEMY ORCHESTRA IN 13TH ANNUAL CONCERT
Renders Program in Admirable Form
Berton Frank Noyes Violin Soloist.
The 13th annual concert of the Academy orchestra was given in Slater Memorial hall on Friday evening. The large auditorium was filled to capacity with music lovers of Norwich. The orchestra was assisted by the Girls' Glee club of the academy and the selections rendered by them were highly pleasing to the audience, which was very generous in its applause. The selection of the orchestra was excellent and earned well deserved approval, reflecting much credit upon the conductor of the orchestra, Frederic H. Cranston.
Berton Frank Noyes, the accomplished young violinist, showed excellent skill and technique in his solo parts and was forced to respond to many encores.
The program was as follows: Coronation March, from The Prophet, Meyerbeer; Air de D'Amour, Euterpe, J. H. Reyard; Menuet, Paderewski; Dances for Niente, Hosmer; Raymound, Delys; Thomas' Sleep, Lillies, Op. 35; Hark! To You, Olney Speaks, from the Girls' Glee club; Berceuse, from Jocelyn Godard, Berton Frank Noyes; Berceuse, Grieg; Scarf Dance, from Ballet Symphonique; Charming, Brahms; Artist's Life, Strauss.

Women to Assist.
In the week preceding this day each home and place of business in the city and town of Norwich will be visited by the women of the Association, who are urged to assist in this special period of enlistment in the great volunteer army of production and saving here at home. May there be none unenlisted on that day!
WOODROW WILSON
President of the United States.

3000 MILES WITH DOGS
Ephrata, Wash., Man Starts Across Continent—Canines Trot Cheerfully Along With Outfit, Making Six to Seven Miles an Hour.
An Ephrata man, C. W. Warren, left the Grant County seat on a 3000-mile trip across the continent with a very unique outfit. His means of transportation are four Scotch collie dogs, whose combined weight is 300 pounds and a vehicle of light construction, weighing with its load, only 300 pounds. The vehicle has four pneumatic tire bicycle wheels between which is suspended the driver's seat, with steering handles, pushbar and brake.
Alaskan dog teams usually are hitched tandem, but Mr. Warren conceived the plan of hitching his dog team abreast in the rear of his vehicle. The dogs trot cheerfully along after their master in their specially constructed harness, pulling their load in the manner of a combined harvester.

Cautious Emperor.
Kaiser Karl refused to have his agreement with Kaiser Wilhelm reduced to writing. Afraid he couldn't make that mother-and-law alliance again with the Austrian people, or just charity about trusting anything to a German treaty.—New York Herald.

LIGHTNING CRIPPLES MUCH CITY SERVICE
Telephone lines all over the city, the city electric light plant, the fire alarm system, the police signal system and the trolley telephone system were all in trouble on Friday evening from the effects of a short but severe thunder storm that struck the city about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.
Greenville, if anything, apparently felt the effects of the lightning most and two big trees on the river bank near from the United States Fish-hatching company plant were splintered by lightning bolts.
In Jewett City the storm was accompanied by hail, the stones being of unusual size but no hail was reported in this city.

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SOLDIERS AND SAILORS
What Eastern Connecticut Boys Are Doing in Various Branches of the Service.
Lieut. Whipple is Air Pilot.
Lieutenant Sidney Whipple, a Norwich Free Academy graduate, now with the British Royal Air Force, has written the following letters to his mother, Mrs. Jessie Whipple, at Hampton, N. A. F., England, April 23, 1918.
Dear Mother: I am up here at Oxford, a pretty nice place. I was sent here along with four other officers to form a new squadron. There are only six officers under instruction in the squadron now and three instructors, so

LIEUT. SIDNEY WHIPPLE, R. A. F.
and Flying Corps billets in France at the front are always very comfortable. So you see that is one thing you needn't worry about. While you are a cadet in Canada they make life pretty hard for you. I know at various times I got pretty sick of it, the hard work and the discipline.
The discipline for cadets in training is pretty stiff, but as soon as you get your commission, things go along very well. Cadets in the United States Air service, especially Naval Air service, are treated like officers, and I imagine they have a pretty soft time.
Well, I will close for this time, as you say, all the letters we write won't arrive so it would be a good plan to write often.
With lots of love to everybody at home,
Yours, SIDNEY.

When Germany Was Right.
The presence of half a million American soldiers in France suggests that Germany was right, and that the Lusitania was in fact loaded with high explosives.—New York Evening Post.
Soldiers Have No Vacations.
Congress should forego its promised vacation with good grace and get to work. The boys in the trenches are having no vacation.—Providence Journal.

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ASK LEE CLEGG, The Jeweler
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Dear Mother: I just got the first of your letters yesterday and I sure was glad to hear from you. Over here they are recruiting young single women and men for the new flying corps at the front in the Woman's Land Army to work the farms. Of course the older men do the heaviest work but these women are doing a good part of the farming. The scheme works well. They were recruiting here in Oxford for this Land Army yesterday, and several machines from the aerodrome flew over the city and dropped leaflets, etc. to help recruiting. They have formed a women's branch of the army navy and air force. The women are doing most of the clerical work and driving the light trucks, and even the motorized despatch riders here in England are girls. For instance, I was orderly officer for the day one day last week and had to go from one place to another, inspecting the guard, and the men's mess, etc. and I had a motorcycle side car to take me around, and one of these girls in khaki drove me about.

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