

LIVES 200 YEARS!

For more than 200 years, Harlem Oil, the famous national remedy of Holland, has been recognized as an infallible relief for all forms of kidney and bladder disorders...

CLEARANCE SALE OF FOOTWEAR

There was a refreshing drop in temperature Wednesday evening after the sky darkened for the thunderstorm. At 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the thermometer at J. J. Shea's on Broadway marked 106 degrees in the sun.

M. J. CUMMINGS 52 Central Avenue Phone 1314 PLUMBING AND GASFITTING CALL UP 734

Modern Plumbing is as essential in modern houses as electricity is to lighting. We guarantee the very best PLUMBING WORK by expert workmen at the fairest prices.

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ROBERT J. COCHRANE GAS FITTING, PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING Washington St., Washington Building Norwich, Conn. Agent for N. B. O. Sheet Packing

IRON CASTINGS FURNISHED PROMPTLY BY THE VAUGHN FOUNDRY CO. Nos. 11 to 25 Ferry Street

SHACKLEY OF STONINGTON, FIREMEN'S PRESIDENT Officers elected Wednesday afternoon at Bridgeport at the 35th annual convention of the Connecticut State Firemen's Association...

Escape from State Hospital. John Kelly and William Daniels have both been in the violent ward at the Norwich state hospital, escaped from the ward on Wednesday morning.

Placing Tarriva on Macadam. First Selectman Casper K. Bailey is having tarriva placed on two stretches of macadam road which the town takes care of.

Things Rumania Knows. Rumania knows now exactly how an ink pen feels when the blotting paper is applied, says a Chicago paper.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918

VARIOUS MATTERS

It is daybreak now at 3.57. Light, vehicle lamps at 5.19 o'clock this evening. Just arrived. Big cargo fresh fish, Osgood wharf. Prices very low—adv.

At Colchester, Saturday, M. R. Abell, Justice of the Peace, married Harry Begom and Miss Sara Marcus. There was a refreshing drop in temperature Wednesday evening after the sky darkened for the thunderstorm.

Housewives who have been keeping their pledges to cut during the recent hot days have certainly been doing their bit. Shoppers were out for the special fur sales Wednesday in spite of the many handsome coats and sets were purchased.

The French Orphan Fund and the Armenian relief work are being kept up by the Connecticut W. C. T. U. during the summer. Venetian rises in the east at 4.30 a. m. today, the 15th. It moves 38 degrees eastward during the month— from Gemini into Cancer.

An anniversary requiem high mass for Mrs. Nora Kearney was sung in St. Patrick's church Wednesday at 8 o'clock by Rev. J. H. Broderick. Hotels at Pleasant View are full and there are practically no cottages vacant. There is very little going in a general social way, however.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the great laymen's organization of the Episcopal church, met at East Northfield, Mass., Wednesday for its annual national convention. At Lyme George Mitchell and children went over to the big elm one day recently picked nearly a bushel of huckleberries, and sold them in the village at 20 cents a quart.

A large amount of finished work was returned to the Red Cross room on Wednesday by the women of St. Patrick's parish, representing garments made for refugees during home sewing. The last payment on the Third Liberty loan on the government plan will be due and payable today, August 15. This is a 3 per cent payment of the amount of the bond subscribed for.

The Manchester Herald mentions that Mrs. George Mallon and daughter, Mrs. John T. Mallon, and a little New York Fresh Air girl who is visiting them, are spending the week at Coventry lake. The new owner of the Charles W. Conant property at Unkasville, Harry Hellar, of New York, is greatly improving the estate, remodeling the stable into a garage, installing electric lights, etc.

The Shore Line Electric Railway is now providing two conductors to collect fares on their cars between Montville and New London, the new plan working well since the Rooker fare was abolished. Tinfold has been collected for the Red Cross by the children of the Daily Vacation School of the Central Baptist church, which has been in session for the last six weeks.

The annual outing of the Connecticut Shoe Retailers' association was held at Lake Quassapan, near Waterbury, Wednesday. A breakfast dinner was served at 2.30 o'clock and was followed by a programme of sports. As a result of the recent talk at Watch Hill of Miss Carita Spencer, chairman of the Food for France fund, about \$500 has been donated to the cause by Watch Hill people interested in it, through Miss Spencer's address.

His relatives have received word that Francis B. Shelly, of Norwich, was captain of his contingent of 67 men on leaving Baltimore for Camp Meade 10 weeks ago, has been promoted corporal of the 34th Co., 154th Depot Brigade. An Ellington tobacco farmer goes to Manchester every day after a load of children to work on the farm. He has an automobile and attached to the machine is a curbside affair with a broad platform on which the children ride.

One of the men leaving Bridgeport today for special training at Newton, Mass., is Raymond Eugene Gibson, younger son of George W. Gibson, of Norwich, who has been in the Park City for a year and a half with the U. M. C. company. The lights and telephone service have not been repaired yet through the storm. The telephone line was hit hardest by last week's tornado. Automobiles are unable to be taken from the garages where the big trees were felled, blocking their path.

Cut off from the stairway by smoke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hays were rescued from their burning home at Groton, firemen taking them out of a window of their bedroom. The younger son started on an electric flat iron caused \$1,500 damage. Interesting work done in the history course of the Normal school department of the Danbury Normal Summer school is the construction work of models representing pioneer life Indian life and Dutch life. This work was done by the students in the history class.

THREE GO THIS MORNING TO NEWTON. William M. Skelly of West Thames street, John S. Bennett of 365 Main street and William G. Frohman are to leave here this (Thursday) morning by the 9.05 northbound train on the way to Newton, Mass., where they will have special training in military branches for which they are qualified.

Old Time Printer Dies. David Reese, one of the old-time printers, died at the New London farmhouse, Wednesday afternoon about 2 o'clock, after a long period of sickness, caused by tuberculosis. Mr. Reese has lived in New London for over 40 years. He came there from Pennsylvania. He was formerly a member of the local Typographical union.

Things Rumania Knows. Rumania knows now exactly how an ink pen feels when the blotting paper is applied, says a Chicago paper. And also how the cat felt when she stepped upon a blob of sawdust floating on the mill pond, under the mistaken idea that it was a head—

PERSONALS

Miss Pennessy Canty is spending two weeks at Sunnyside, Sound View. Misses Alice O. Armstrong and Frances Edwards have returned from a week's stay in Nantucket. Mrs. and Mrs. F. E. Young of Connell street have returned from Crescent Beach, after a stay at the Nantucket.

Mrs. Henry Kingsley of Norwich is the guest of her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chapman of Mystic. Miss Jennie W. Barker of Unkasville is spending a vacation at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Weeks in Stonington. Charles Dowdall has moved his family from Deep River to Norwich, where he is employed as machinist in the munitions factory.

Patrick Sullivan, bookkeeper for a Boston lumber concern, but formerly a resident of New London, was here on Wednesday to visit a friend at the tuberculosis sanatorium. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jahn of the East Side and Miss Mary Murphy of Hartford spent the day at Ocean Beach on Wednesday. Mr. Jahn is at home for a while as he has nervous trouble.

KILLED IN ELEVATOR AT PAPER MILL. Clifford D. Cross, aged 16, colored, was instantly killed at the American Strawboard Co. in Thamesville Wednesday morning shortly after 3 o'clock when he was crushed in the elevator on the plant. Just how the accident occurred is not known. The body of the young man was found on the elevator at the third floor with his head hanging over the edge of the floor. Cross had been cleaning up about the plant and had taken a basket of papers to the third floor when the accident happened. Dr. H. E. Higgins was called, but there was nothing a physician could do.

In the absence of Medical Examiner C. C. Gildersleeve, Dr. N. B. Lewis was called to the scene of the boy's neck had been broken and several of his ribs broken. Permission for the removal of the body was given to Undertakers Cummings & Ring, who sent the body to Plainfield to the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cross.

WEDDING Gibson-Nolan. Eugene Gibson and Mrs. Ethel Nolan were married at 2.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rev. Charles H. Ricketts at the parsonage of Greenville Congregational church. Witnesses were the bride's father, Clifford Derosa.

Mrs. Gibson is a native of Franklin, Vt. and has been employed in the Marlin-Rockwell plant. Mr. Gibson, who was born in Scotland, is a shipping clerk, and resides at Trading Cove having the former Wilbur farm on West Thames street.

Kaminski-Dutkowski. Richard Kaminski, who is a gunmaker and lives on Maple Grove avenue, and Miss Josephine Dutkowski were married on Monday morning at St. Joseph's church by the pastor, Rev. I. Maciejewski. The bride was born in Russian Poland and has resided at 3 White street. They will live in this city.

FUNERALS. Alfred G. Proteau. The funeral of Alfred Grotton, infant son of Joseph and Louise Proteau, was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of his parents at 174 Central avenue. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Undertakers Shea & Burke had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Anthony Goytch. On Wednesday morning the funeral of Anthony Goytch, who committed suicide by hanging himself, was held from his late home at 138 West Main street with relatives and friends present. Six members of the St. Jean de Baptiste society acted as bearers. At the service in the church, Rev. I. V. Maciejewski celebrated the requiem mass. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Will Help Support His Wife. In the city court Wednesday morning six cases were disposed of by Judge Pettis. Peter Kostocki, charged with non-support, was sentenced to three months in jail, but his sentence was suspended as he agreed to support his wife \$5 per week. Two men accused of intoxication, were discharged as was an automobile driver, who was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road.

Sues on Mechanics Lien. J. Franklin Edgecomb of Groton has brought suit against Rosario Franco, also of Groton for foreclosure of a mechanics lien. The original lien was for \$3,051.25 on which there was paid \$2,175.08 and the suit is brought for the difference. The plaintiff alleges that he furnished material and services in the construction of a house for the defendant in Joe avenue Groton, and that he has not received payment in full.

Trouble on Baltic Street. Tony Satchey of Baltic street was arrested Wednesday evening for hitting another man. Tony's claim was in a playful mood but the other man resented it and had him arrested. Tony is charged with breach of the peace.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY. Miss Winifred Welles is at Sasconset and Nantucket for several weeks. Mrs. Walter Parker of Brooklyn, N. Y., has left town after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Daniel M. Lester. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Higgins and daughters returned recently from an automobile trip through Maine and the White mountains. Mrs. Frank H. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Helen B. Hooper, have been on a motor trip to Maine and through the White mountains.

George Howard given New London position. George Howard of 378 Central avenue, an employee of the Shore Line Electric Railway company, has been promoted to be train dispatcher for the trolley line in New London and takes up his duties at once. Mrs. Lucier and Arthur H. Brewer returned early in the week from a visit to Camp Wampanoag on Buzzards Bay and Camp Cohanasset at North Falmouth, Mass.

Trolley Bumped Into. The automobile of John L. Riley of 213 West Thames street was bumped by a trolley car near the Norwich Savings society corner on Wednesday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock, but only slightly damaged, was reported. The auto came to a stop on the trolley tracks and was hit by the trolley car before the motorman could bring it to a stop.

Leveling Washington Street Macadam. The state highway department has had a scraper at work this week on the macadam on Washington street north of the city line.

THUNDER STORM BREAKS HEAT WAVE

The heat wave that has been hovering over the city for the past few days was broken Wednesday evening when an electric storm broke over the city shortly before 7 o'clock. The storm came out of the west, preceded by black clouds and a cooling breeze. The thermometers about town, which registered around 90 degrees, dropped down 16 degrees within half an hour, greatly to the delight of the sweetering populace.

The storm broke over the city about 6.50 and although it did not rain continuously there was a vivid lightning display for over an hour. The damage done by the lightning was minimal compared to that done during the storm of last Friday. The fire alarm struck several times and several fuses on the alarm circuits were blown out but Chief Stanton had them in order within a short time after the storm.

As a precautionary move the electric power was shut off as a safety measure and as a result the trolleys on the Western line were delayed about 30 minutes. The storm did little damage, one of the Shore Line cars being burned out. On the Thamesville line a car was burned out.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jahn hit the top of the Groton monument and dislodged the capstone, which fell to the ground. This is the second time that this has happened, the last time being about 20 years ago. The task of putting on a new capstone is a difficult one as a staging has to be erected and the stone, which weighs nearly 1000 lbs., hoisted to the top and set in place.

The lightning during the storm was beautiful at times, forming a network in the heavens, and at other times making the whole sky glow. Several of the telephone circuits of the police casework were burned out during the storm.

ECONOMY IN DELIVERIES IS TOPIC DISCUSSED. The state chamber of commerce is fluctuating between New London and New Haven as a place to hold its annual meeting, as each city has extended an invitation. At a meeting of the directors on Wednesday in Hartford, the place of the annual meeting was discussed without arriving at a decision.

At the Hartford meeting Wednesday, the topic of accuracy was the possibility of greatly enlarging the chamber so as to gain a corresponding increase in its activities. It was felt that the chamber should be prepared to assume new and varied special duties coincident with the transition of war industries to a peace basis and be ready to direct the commercial affairs of the state during the period.

It is likely that some definite recommendations will be made to the chamber at the annual meeting in October. Reports from the local chambers of commerce relative to the adoption of the recommendations concerning curtailment of deliveries were received. Returns from 22 cities and towns showed that in the matter of restricting deliveries in one or more of their routes, fourteen have adopted the recommendation, six have partially adopted it and only two have done nothing along this line.

Twelve communities are now eliminating special deliveries; six have put restrictions on them; and four have taken no step in this direction. Co-operative delivery plans have been inaugurated in the only three cities.

JOSEPH BROADHURST ON TEN DAY FURLOUGH. Joseph J. C. Broadhurst of 45 Lafayette street, formerly city editor of the Bulletin, who left here on May 1st for Fort Slocum and was soon sent to Camp Meade in Alabama, and from there to the New York navy yard on Wednesday on a ten-day furlough the first time that he has been home since he entered the army. He is reported to be in good health and comfort and peace of mind while the men are in service.

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PROVIDES NEW FLAG FOR CHELSEA PARADE. There is a new flag for the pole on Chelsea parade now not so large as the one that has been in use there, but sufficiently large for the purpose, while first selectman Casper K. Bailey has an order on for a large one that will be kept in reserve and used for Sunday and on special occasions.

COMPLICATED ACCIDENT IN BALTIC VILLAGE. Mrs. Arthur Lucier of Baltic had several ribs broken in an automobile accident at Baltic in an automobile accident about 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. The woman was driven by Patrick Twomey of Williamstown.

AS MR. TWOMEY WAS DRIVING HIS car along the street south of the Shetucket worsted mill he turned out to pass a farmer's wagon loaded with wood. Mrs. Lucier was crossing the street at the time and unexpectedly appeared from behind the load of wood directly in the path of the automobile. She turned sharply to one side to avoid hitting her, but did not succeed, for she was struck by the machine and at the same time he brought the car up against the house occupied by Thomas Talamoni, smashing both the front of the machine and the side of the house.

AFTER Mrs. Lucier had been attended by doctors who were called by the police, the doctor called her name Mr. Twomey, it is said, is not blamed for the accident. He did all he could to help her after it was found she was hurt. He was very much agitated by the unfortunate occurrence.

DOES MOVING CLOCK UP AFFECT SALOON HOURS? The question of whether the putting ahead of the clock one hour in the daylight saving plan had any effect on hours fixed by state statute during which a saloon may do business was raised in the city court at Middletown Wednesday. Judge Gustaf Carlson, appearing as counsel for four men arrested shortly after midnight on a Sunday morning as frequenters in a police raid on a tavern at Middletown, argued that although according to the clock the men were arrested at 12.15 a. m., they were arrested by statute at 11.15 p. m., and as the statute in Middletown does not require the closing of the saloons before 11.30 p. m., they were not at the time of their arrest violating the law.

Bar Association Annual. The annual summer luncheon of the State Bar association of Connecticut will be held today (Thursday) at the Griswold at Eastern Point. The Griswold can be reached by launch, which meets trains at the New London wharf. Boats leave New London for the Griswold at 10.10, 11.50 and 1.30.

Drafts from Two Classes. The eleventh division draft board, which covers the so-called Shoreline senatorial district, expects to make up its quota of 17 men for Aug. 27 by calling names from the 1917 class and the 1918 class.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

What Eastern Connecticut Boys Are Doing in Various Branches of the Service. German Ammunition Getting Poor. Capt. John S. Blackmar, who is in the American medical service "over there," writes in a letter recently received by his family here that there are indications that the German ammunition is deteriorating. None of several bombs that were dropped close to his station by a German airplane exploded. The following are extracts from some of his letters.

Another change of address. Sunday is moving day for me, you know. Left my little place in the woods Sunday and went by auto (five of us) to a town in the rear. At that town Stuart Dixon and myself were ordered to wait for the paymaster, and then come over. It was a walk of about six miles, so I got on my horse and the others walked. At the edge of the woods I had to leave the horse for an orderly to take back and hike on through the open for two miles and a half. A horseman would be a good mark for the enemy on the plain. We hiked along some distance apart, so they could only get one of us if any. I went first, being the man with the shortest legs. I set the pace. No trouble. Came through a ruined village a mile and a half from here and are now on the back of a hill in very comfortable quarters, although all night I could hear a heavy pattering on the roof of my dugout. Only rats between the iron and the dirt.

We are only a few miles from our former location and I am out of that ruined church with the big cemetery and the solitude. I can look from my office window down a valley for ten or fifteen miles and can see the edge of the forest run down on one side in a succession of waves of green. Roads run like silver threads through the valley and disappear in the distance. It is absolutely beautiful and warm and sunny. Back of us, at the front, is a hill that looks like a heap of sand. They say a town once stood there, but no others so you cannot find two stones together.

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A very interesting event happened in the afternoon. Two planes came up the valley from the rear, flying very low, and when near we could see the red, white and blue stripes underneath. When almost over the K. O.'s office something with a long streamer came falling down. Men ran, and a soldier caught it. The planes circled on, turned their tails to the beach, and pumped at them from two miles away, and disappeared down the valley. It proved to be a bouquet of flowers, and on the streamer was printed "From the 36th Canadian Infantry to our American brothers, July 4, 1918." K. O. kept the streamer and I am sending one of the flowers. It has never touched the ground since it was dropped from the plane.

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HOME SERVICE WILL HELP SOLDIERS' DEPENDENTS. The following statement addressed to soldiers and sailors informing them of the help the Red Cross is prepared to extend to their dependents was issued on Wednesday by the chairman of the local home service section of the Red Cross. The statement reads: "Your family—The home service section was organized with just one purpose in mind, to see that all families of our soldiers and sailors are maintained in comfort and peace of mind while the men are in service.

Any soldier or sailor who knows or fears that his family is in trouble should appeal at once to home service. He should go at once to the home service man attached to his division or company or to his family. Men in service know they will be taken care of if they are wounded or sick. They know they will be taken care of if they are wounded or sick. They know they will be taken care of if they are wounded or sick.

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We are expecting an attack from the 6th to the 9th, and are fully prepared. I send my trunk to the rear tonight. It may be only a bluff, but we take no chances. So far we have had comparatively quiet sectors. Don't worry; when I come home it will be with honor, or not at all. I think my blood will help me, as we have no outposts so far. I really think the war may be decided this year, though probably not finished. The Americans are doing wonders, and as soon as they get to the back of the line, Mr. Fritz will think a steam roller bit him. The war and the sectors are so different from anything we learned at home that it takes time. The French did wonderfully well to beat the Germans when outnumbered four to one. Italy, too, has lately about finished the

HOME SERVICE WILL HELP SOLDIERS' DEPENDENTS. The following statement addressed to soldiers and sailors informing them of the help the Red Cross is prepared to extend to their dependents was issued on Wednesday by the chairman of the local home service section of the Red Cross. The statement reads: "Your family—The home service section was organized with just one purpose in mind, to see that all families of our soldiers and sailors are maintained in comfort and peace of mind while the men are in service.

Any soldier or sailor who knows or fears that his family is in trouble should appeal at once to home service. He should go at once to the home service man attached to his division or company or to his family. Men in service know they will be taken care of if they are wounded or sick. They know they will be taken care of if they are wounded or sick. They know they will be taken care of if they are wounded or sick.

Relations between the home service workers and families are so confidential as those between doctors and their patients. Home service means sympathy, advice, expert information about laws and regulations, medical care, spiritual comfort and everything which can be given by real friends to compensate the family for the absence of the man in service.

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