ALL NERVOUS WOMEN

May Benefit by the Remedy Mrs. Little Recommends for Nervousness

Whitman, Mass.—"I suffered from a nervous, rundown condition and loss of strength so it was hard for me to get around and do my work. After other medicines had failed to help me Vinol restored my health and strength and I heartily recommend it to any one suffering from a nervous, run-down condition."—Mrs. R. M. Little.

There is no secret about Vinol. It owes its success to beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates, the oldest and most famous body building tonics. We strongly recommend it.

Broadway Pharmacy, G. G. Engler, Prop., Norwich. Vinol is sold in Willimantic by the Wilson Drug Co.; in Danielson by the A. W. Williams Pharmacy, and in Putnam by J. F. Donahue.

NOTICE

Building Laborers International Protective Union of America, Locals No. 2 and 15, have elected James D. Chinigo, their delegate to the Central Labor Union, and hereby notify all contractors to receive him on union jobs.

JOSEPH ALDI, Secretary.

Norwich, Conn., Aug. 30, 1918.

WHEN YOUR BOY Goes to Camp he Should have a WRIST WATCH

Our Assortment is Complete

PRICES $4.50 to $35.00

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

Comfort Kits, Razors, Trench Mirrors, Devotion Kits, Fountain Pens, Locket Rings.

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Jewelers Established 1872

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Until September 4th

OUT OF TOWN

DR. A. J. SENAY

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FRISWELL'S

The Jeweler

MILITARY WRIST WATCHES and COMFORT KITS

For the Soldiers and Sailors

The Wm. Friswell Co.

25 Franklin Street.

AMERICAN HOUSE

First-class Garage Service Connected

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OBITUARY.

Miss Gertrude Pratt.

Miss Gertrude Pratt, who was spending the summer at North Haven, Me., at the home of Mrs. Bela Lyon Pratt, the widow of her brother, the noted sculptor, died suddenly on August 29 after a short illness. The funeral took place on Sunday at Salem in this state and burial was in the Whittlesey private cemetery at Moss Wood Glen.

Miss Pratt was the daughter of the late George Pratt and was born Dec. 11, 1854, at the Pratt residence, Rock Lawn, in Norwich, and was a graduate of the Norwich Free Academy. The greater part of her life has been devoted to the care of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Victoria Pratt, with whom she lived at Kansas City. Miss Pratt is survived by a brother, Oramel Whittlesey Pratt, a prominent lawyer in Kansas City and one sister, Mrs. Alice Pratt Bodman of Madison, Wis.

The father of the deceased was one of the leading lawyers of this county and his office was in the old Breed hall building.

LIEUT. SELDEN WAS IN ARIRPLANE CRASH

Lieut. J. K. Selden, nephew of Rev. Joseph H. Selden of Broadway, is visiting here with his parents. Lieut. Selden is a member of the aviation service, being on a leave of absence to recover from an airplane crash in which he received a broken leg and arm and other injuries.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Charles S. Holbrook has returned from Fishers Island.

Miss Dorothy Jones has returned from a visit with friends at Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Bertha Squire of Boston has left town after a visit with her sister, Miss Lottie S. Squire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott are at their home on Church street, after spending a month at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gilbert and family who have been registered at the Wigwam, Pleasant View, for several weeks, will return home today.

Miss Marion Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Briggs of Broadway, has returned after passing the summer at Camp Cowhasset, North Falmouth, Mass.

Miss Marjorie Roath, Miss Katherine Hempstead, Miss Josephine Holbrook and Miss Dorothy Lester, who have spent the summer at Camp Big Pine, at Fairlee Lake, Vt., have returned to town.

Miss Loretta P. Higgins, who has been connected with the editorial department of the Hartford Courant during the summer, is spending this month at her home on Broadway before returning to Connecticut College.

Miss Mary Lester, with several other Wellesley undergraduates, is doing fresh-air work at Treasure Island, where hundreds of mothers and children from the New York tenements are taken for a little vacation and change from the congested city

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Sept. 2, 1918.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.52 this evening.

The Otis library is closed today, a legal holiday.

A motorless Sunday decreased business for the surgeons.

The John F. Byrne Amusement company of Norwich has dissolved.

Yesterday ended the vacation season for most of the churches and choirs.

The best moonlight nights in September will be from the 19th to the 23rd.

Flocks of swallows are wheeling about, in early preparation for Southward migration.

The little blues and mackerel have made their appearance at Fenwick and Saybrook Point.

At Niantic, Mrs. E. A. Padgett of Putnam has taken the Pan-American cottage for the month.

Crescent Beach is among the localities where the scarcity of help has been keenly felt this season.

In spite of the campaign of food conservation, many apples are going to waste under trees on suburban farms.

Nettie A. Reed of New London has bought from F. S. Newcomb a building lot on Bentley avenue, Ocean beach.

The weather man has favored the shore resorts, as there has been but one unpleasant Sunday during the 1918 season.

Old Lyme stands tenth in the state in the sales of War Savings stamps with $9.28 per capita, and for July led the county in sales.

As Observation Days for September, Friday and Saturday indicated a satisfactory proportion of both fair and wet weather.

Eastern Connecticut Elks have been notified regarding the institution of Rockville lodge, No. 1,359, of a change of date from September 18 to September 16.

Drivers of motor vehicles appreciate the recent repairs and improvements to the roadbed on the hill below the Richmond Radiator plant, on West Thames street.

On certain of the long route cars of the Shore Line Electric Railway company out of Norwich, passengers are given printed receipts for war tax collected in addition to regular fares.

The Haughton's Cove summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hubbard, of Norwich, has been marked by an ornamental name plate, "Lasata," a title of Spanish derivation signifying rest or ease.

All the houses in future to be built at Groton Long Point will be for winter use also. In this way week end parties can be made more comfortable and, if desired, the houses can be leased during the winter months.

Friends of Clyde C. Ingram gave him a surprise party at his home in Waterford, Thursday evening and and presented him a gold waist watch, a fountain pen and other gifts. Mr. Ingram will leave soon for Camp Upton.

To accommodate the extra travel incident to the Labor Day holidays, which it is expected by railroad officials will be larger than usual this year owing to the stopping of Sunday automobiling, extra cogches will be run on all trains today.

Connecticut farmers, who this year grew about 10,000 acres of rye and 3,500 acres of wheat — a record for this state — are asked as a military necessity to increase their next rye acreage to 16,000 and their wheat acreage to at least 4,000.

Cottagers and year-round residents at Best View criticise the leniency which permits girls in bathing suits to linger about the new launch pier at Richards grove, where their spooning with the sailors is so frequent and so public as to be in bad taste.

The September issue of The Connecticut Citizen announces that John A. Akerland of Hartford will give addresses on temperance in the Swedish language. It also points out that but seven Sundays will pass before the state will vote on prohibition.

Attendants at St. John's church, Montville, will miss the Camp Dewey cadets, several scores of these bright young Catholic boys from New York and the South having been regularly at the masses at 8 and 10 o'clock every Sunday, during the summer.

Even with the hardship of wheat substitutes the cooks of Bozrah can produce prize cake, as was demonstrated by a generous and varied supply sent The Bulletin force, following the missionary meeting held at Mrs. Grace K. Peckham's, in Franklin.

Cattle Commissioner Whittlesey has been notified of the killing by dogs of seven sheep in East Haddam, from a herd of forty-four sheep belonging to Joseph Jeffery. Six were injured. The town will compensate the owner and the state will reimburse the town.

From the pulpit of St. Patrick's church Sunday the women of the congregation, who have been so faithful in Red Cross work, were asked to make a special effort to do home sewing on garments for French and Belgian refugees, now so urgently needed.

Among the 160 priests in retreat at Keyser Island, South Norwalk, last week were Rev. Fathers Peter J. Cuny, C. W. Brennan and W. H. Kennedy, Norwich, J. F. X. Quinn, Montville, M. P. Hart, Mystic, Alexander Wollschlager, New London, and W. A. Fitzgerald, Groton.

United States District Attorney Spellacy, democratic nominee for governor of Connecticut, has been granted a leave of absence dating from August 15 to November 5, to permit him to participate in his campaign. He will supervise the work in his office, but will receive no pay.

Suffragists will hold an open air meeting Tuesday evening near the Soldiers and Sailors' monument in New London, to urge the immediate passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment. Miss Clara Louise Rowe, who is arranging the meeting is the guest of Mrs. George S. Palmer, formerly of Norwich.

In cases where conductors on railroad trains are in doubt as to the age of a child for whom a half-fare is paid, a certificate, certifying to the age of the child, is to be filled out by the parent or guardian, according to a notice issued by the United States railroad administration to all conductors.

A number of holders of taxable bonds are to begin this week to arrange for payment of taxes on these at the office of the state treasurer, where the rate is 4 mills, instead of the rate voted by the different towns, usually ranging from 10 to 16 mills. The state remits to treasurers of towns later.

The federal food board announced a new set of wheat regulations Wednesday. The fifty-fifty substitute rule now gives way to a less drastic regulation calling for only 20 per cent. of substitutes with 80 per cent. of wheat flour, and allowing the maintenance of a 60-day supply of flour instead of a 30-day supply. Wheatless days and wheatless meals are discontinued.

PERSONALS

Thomas Croker of Groton is visiting relatives on the East Side.

James Healy of Hartford, formerly of this city, is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Mathieu have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Ramage of New Britain are the guest of local relatives.

Miss Sarah Hemmings, of Hartford, formerly of Norwich, is the guest of friends in town.

James Kelly of Bridgeport, formerly of this city, is the guest of friends here over Labor Day.

Thomas McGrory of Newport is spending a short furlough at his home on Washington street.

Norman Heneault of Hobart avenue has returned hom after spending the summer at Groton Long Point.

Prof. George Eager of New Haven, formerly of Norwich, is at his cottage at Pine Grove, Niantic, this month.

Machinist's Mate James Burke, who is stationed at Newport, is at his home on Roath street for over Labor Day.

Miss Lina Grierson and Miss Agnes Grierson of Bridgeport are visiting Miss May F. Ritchie of Broad street.

Hon. H. H. Palmer and family, of Preston, were recent guests of Mrs. Caleb T. Bishop, of South Plainfield.

The Misses Fennessey and Mary Canty of Church street have returned after spending a few days in Springfield.

Mrs. Edward Foster of Pearl River on th Hudson, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Hathaway of Ward street.

Thomas McNamara, formerly of this city, now located in Portland, Me., is spending Labor Day with friends in this city.

Herbert Willey of New Haven is spending Labor Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willey of Asylum street.

Mrs. John Jordan and daughter, Mrs. Theodore Robinson, are spending a week at Bueno Vista cottage at Groton Long Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Bickford of Stetson street left Sunday morning to spend their vacation with relatives in Brandon, Vt.

Lieutenant Arthur D. Marsh, M. R. C., Hampton's physician, has received his call and will leave at once for Battle Creek, Mich.

Richard L. Tarrant who enlisted in the aviation service and is at a ground school at Princeton, is at his home here for a few days.

Miss Louisé Benn and Miss Natalie Benn who were visiting their aunt, Mrs. Joab Rogers, at Gales Ferry, for the past month, have returned to Hartford.

Rev. Percy M. Barnes of Walpole, Mass., former rector of Grace Episcopal church, Yantic, who has been at the shore at Saybrook, has left for his home.

G. Chester Bell, formerly manager of the Norwich Grain company is now in the service at Camp Merritt, N. J., and is spending a short furlough with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Lamb, of New Haven, and A. B. Hollister and Miss Ruth E. Carpenter, of Hartford, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Carpenter of Fort Point.

The Hartford Post states that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Story of Washington street have as their guest their son, Arthur E. Story, cashier of the Merchants National Bank, Norwich.

Dr. and Mrs. William M. Good and sons, Richard St. John and Murray, motored from Waterbury and are spending the holiday with Dr. Good's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Good, of Everett street, Norwich.

Sylvester Stevens is spending a few days with his parents in Danbury before returning to Harvard university, where he is a student. He has been on the staff of instructors at the Naval Cadet school in New London.

CATTLE AND HORSES ARRIVE FOR THE FAIR

Sunday was a busy day at the fair grounds, as many of the exhibitors and those having stands on the grounds were putting up booths and arranging their exhibits. No one was allowed on the grounds except those who had business there.

Several horses from Readville, Mass., arrived by auto truck during the afternoon and other steppers were given workouts on the track which has been put in first class condition by C. B. Chapman.

A new ruling that has been made by the association is that no teams will be allowed to park within the track, as this space is reserved for automobiles. The teams must park on the east side of the track.

The barn which was recently damaged by fire has been repaired and will be ready for use today, the opening day. Many herds of cattle arrived on the grounds on Sunday, among which was the herd of Guernseys of J. B. Palmer, E. M. O'Brien's herd of Ayrshires, J. D. Avery's herd of Ayrshires which came by trolley express, a herd of Jerseys from Rockcliffe farms, G. H. Morgan's Devons and J. M. Lathrop's herd of Jerseys.

The merry-go-round was set up, as was many of the midway shows. The ponies for the pony riding for children arrived Sunday. Among the large exhibitors this year are the New London Ship and Engine company, which have entered poultry, pheasants, vegetables and other things; M. Thurman Main of Clark's Falls, who has a large exhibit of farm produce; Mersick & Co. of New Haven, who show farm implements and also several types of tractors will be shown and demonstrated. The state council of defense has a large exhibit which shows many of their wartime activities.

Wednesday has been designated as Red Cross day, and the New London Ship and Engine company's band will play during the afternoon.

James C. Dunn, a returned veteran of the great war, one of the first to go to France with the Canadians, will give a short talk each afternoon. "Scotty" Dunn has been over the top several times and at the battle of Vimy Ridge was so severely wounded that he was forced to give up the life in the trenches. Mr. Dunn was at one time a resident of Greeneville.

RED TAG CLASS BOOSTS POLICE RECORDS

Those little red tags that are attached by police to automobiles found violating the motor vehicle law played a considerable part in sending the record of arrests in August in Norwich up to the high mark of 205. There were 39 of such cases entered on the book at police headquarters, while intoxication made the high mark of 91, and breach of the peace contributed 44.

The following were the causes of arrested: Intoxication 91, breach of the peace 44, violations of motor vehicle law 39, trespass 13, theft 4, burglary 3, giving liquor to sailors 3, resisting officer 3, operating motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor 2, and the following one each, parole violator, vagrancy, embezzlement, violation vehicle law, injury to private property, sleeping in barn, common drunkard, insane, escaped from jail, non-support, incorrigible.

Mohegan park is a pleasing revelation to visitors, and Ox Point caps the climax.

NORWICH AUTOISTS CONSERVE GASOLINE

Scores of Norwich families reverted to the comfort of their piazzas on Sunday instead of the usual spin over miles of this and surrounding states, or trips to the seashore, while down in their garages their faithful motors stood, cold and neglected, waiting for their masters to turn them over.

Hundreds of pedestrians accustomed to stop, look and listen before stepping into the street found the caution needless for the town had relapsed into the Sunday quiet that has not yet quite faded entirely from the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Norwich was doing its bit in gasolene conservation on the "gasless Sunday" ordained by the fuel commissoin for all the country east of the Mississippi river.

As the fuel administration figured that about two gallons per car could be counted upon as the savings for the day, the patriotic Norwich motorists who remained at home can take the satisfaction of feeling that they contributed a saving of about 2,000 gallons, for the last tax list of the town gave an approximate registration here of 1,000 autos and motorcycles. Incidentally they have done their part towards depriving the oil magnates of the Sunday profit on 25,000,000 gallons of gasoline at 25 or 30 cents per gallon, which is the estimated total for Sunday usage in the territory affected by the order. And most important of all they have done what they could towards winning the war, which after all is the consideration most worth while.

Yet many local cars were seen out on Sunday. While all of them probably had an alibi that soothed their conscience the appearances were against them in a number of cases. Several auto-truck loads of people were observed on their way to various beaches several public service cars filled with young men out for a good time were noticed on the road.

In coming from New London by trolley the writer took the numbers of forty cars on the road but is glad to say that upon looking up the numbers finds that only six out of the number were owned by Norwich people, the remainder being out of town cars. There were many Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New York cars seen in town.

Officer Michael Carroll, who directs traffic at the corner of Main street and Broadway remarked Sunday evening upon the small amount of traffic during the day and further stated that nearly every other machine was of Rhode Island registry.

Those that did ride on Sunday were constantly reminded that it was gasoline day by the small boys who set up the cry of "Slacker" whenever they saw an automobile. In some cases their opinion may have been justified but at the same time there were many people whose use of the automobile was a necessity. In one case they found out their mistake when the occupants of a large machine put on their uniform caps to show that they belonged to a well known organization whose work they were on the way to do.

The auto-busses plying between Norwich and New London took a day off which threw a large amount of traffic to the trolley company and forced them to run many extras. The public service cars at Montville were all doing business but their cause was a just one as many people living in Palmertown and other places distant from the car line use them daily.

On the whole Norwich's compliance with the government request is very creditable and if people will continue to conserve on gasoline many thousands of gallons will be saved right here in the city.

MUST KEEP BRITISH REGISTRANTS SEPARATE

Major John Buckley, state director of the draft, notified all local boards on Friday that they are required to examine the registration cards of all persons who registered Aug. 24 or since in pursuance of President Wilson's proclamation of Aug. 13 and place in a separate file the cards of all British subjects, including Canadians, whether declarants or non-declarants. Until further notice such cards must be made available for inspection by properly accredited representatives of the British and Canadian recruiting mission.

In order to comply with the terms of the conventions this country has ratified with Great Britain and Canada the involuntary induction of every such person must be suspended until and including Sept. 22, 1918. The statement of a registrant on his registration card that he is a subject of Great Britain or a Canadian shall be sufficient evidence of his nationality unless the local board is satisfied that such statement is untrue.

Major Buckley also directed the attention of local boards to those paragraphs of the selective service regulations which direct the stay of involuntary induction of any registrant who is a subject of a neutral in the present war, and who has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States.

LABOR DAY PARADE NEW LONDON FEATURE

Labor Day will be celebrated on a big scale at New London.

The Connecticut Federation of Labor will hold its convention there and a mammoth parade will be a feature of the day's observance.

William J. Buckley, chairman for the Federation of Labor in this district, has arranged plans for the convention. The parade will be held in the morning and exercises under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and War Community Service will be held at Riverside park during the afternoon.

Every band in the eastern part of Connecticut has been engaged, also several bands in government service. The Niseco and Konomoc bands will give concerts for tw ohours.

The big parade will start at 10.30 a. m. Mayor Ernest E. Rogers and the members of the court of common council will review the parade from a stand in front of the municipal building. It is expected that between 5,000 and 6,000 will be in line.

LIBERTY LOAN POSTERS ARE SOON TO APPEAR

In about a week, fifty-eight large twenty-four sheet "stand" posters will appear in Hartford as the harbingers of the Fourth Liberty loan campaign, according to Majof Frank G. Macomber, state director of publicity for the loan.

These posters are ready and Major Macomber has assigned the distribution for seventeen centers in this state and for New Rochelle, N. Y., Springfield, Mass., and Westerly, R. I., which are to be supplied from this state. The allotment of posters for the cities in this state is as follows: Bridgeport, 97; Hartford, fifty-eight; Middletown, fourteen; New Haven, 108; Putnam, eight; Southington, four; Torrington, eight; Waterbury, forty-one; Winsted, six; Danielson, eight; Meriden, sixteen; New Britain, thirty; New London, thirty-two; Rockville, six; Stafford Springs, four; Wallingford, six; Willimantic, six.

FAREWELL BANQUET FOR WESTERLY PATRIOT

A farewell banquet was tendered to Abraham Schuman of Westerly, R. I., recently of the Waterbury American staff, at the home of his uncle, W. Selikowitch, in New London, Wednesday evening, the eve of his departure for Canada to join the Jewish legion under British command for service in Palestine. The guests were prominent members of the New London camp of Sons of Zion, and several, in their after-dinner remarks, praised Mr. Schuman's patriotism in the highest terms. A subscription was taken for the purchase of five trees for the Herzl forest in Palestine.

SPEEDED HIS AUTO THROUGH THE SQUARE

Frank Allen, who is employed by a West Side bottling works, was arrested in Ferry street on Sunday morning by Policeman Charles Smith on a charge of reckless driving after Allen had driven his automobile through Franklin square at a high rate of speed just as a good sized crowd was gathered there waiting for the trolleys. Allen, it is claimed, made the people in his way scatter right and left as he dashed through the square and turned into Ferry street.

Electrical Sign Lit Sunday Night.

The request of the fuel administration for all those having large electrical signs over the places of business to refrain from using them except on Saturday night was not observed by one restaurant keeper on Main street as he had his sign lighted all during Sunday evening.

North Grosvenordale Postmastership.

In the list of Connecticut postmasters this week sent to the senate by the president for confirmation was Camilda A. Bonin to be postmaster at North Grosvenordale, Conn., in place of Camilda A. Woisard; name changed by marriage.

FOODSTUFFS HIGHER MEANS LESS USED

Miss Charlotte Molyneux Holloway, industrial investigator for the state bureau of labor recently stated that the price of foodstuffs has risen from 50 to 56 per cent. and the decrease in its copsumption is around 35 per cent. since 1914 in this state.

The details of the increase in price show that certain qualities of meat now cost more than double what they did in 1914 and the increase for others has been 150 per cent. Butter is more than 55 per cent. higher and the increased price plus the decreased nutritive value makes eggs about 100 per cent. more costly to the consumer. Milk has gone from eight cents a quart in 1916 to sixteen cents now. Miss Holloway states, and condensed milk has also increased considerably.

The decrease in consumption is seen most clearly in meat, butter, cheese, eggs, potatoes and milk.

"You want me to give you an idea about the high cost of living, do you?" said Miss Holloway in discussing the situation in the state of Connecticut. "A comparison between the food price of 1914-16 and 1918 is not wholly just unless we comprehend that the 1918 per cent. includes noto nly actual outlay but about 35 per cent. retrenchment. I am holding to the price of food because I believe that while civilized man can do without learning and books he cannot exist without food. Clothing and heat are factors which are not vitally pressing for some months to come.

"Milk is the most essential food to the part of our population which we should protect and develop. Milk has gone from eight cents a quart in 1916 to sixteen cents for plain ordinary milk without any blue ribbons on its bottle, and consequently the people are using less. When a commodity increases in price, the consumer protects himself by using less without considering that he may be really lowering his own vitality.

"The use of skim milk has been recommended. While I have read some interesting instructions regarding its substitution for the richer lacteal, I know nothing about its value. It seems to me that only a physician could tell what systems could assimilate and what would reject it.

"There should be something done to lower the price and allow milk to be used in its former abundance. It is the cheapest and most widely used food value for children. I do not think the farmer should bear the brunt of its high price. He should receive some concession which would aid in lowering its price, and there should be some arrangement so that it could be marketed without increasing its price. I bought a quart of milk in a city in July for sixteen cents. Not fifteen miles from there I bought another, rich with cream, for eight. There are many communities where this can be paralleled. There are some where quantities of milk go to waste because of lack of transportation facilities. There are many families who go out in machines and bring home gallons for themselves and their friends."

In dealing with the decrease in consumption, Miss Holloway stated that the amount of ice cream and candy used has been decreased. "People who have never let a Sunday or holiday pass," she said, "without making ice cream a necessary part of the meal, could not locate the ice cream freezer today without the aid of a trained investigator." The reduction in the consumption of these things Miss Holloway believes means the removal of a definite food value. "The nutritive value of chocolate candy," she continued, "is demonstrated by the war, and that of the candy bought today has decreased by over 60 per cent.

"Fruit, which has a medicinal as well as a food value, is not seen at all on the tables of the majority of the people. Sugar is a diminishing quantity, but can be so within certain limits as we have eaten too much of it in the past. What concerns me most is the prohibitive price of the actual foundation of body and mind and the manner in which people try to retrench without regard to the values of the food they decrease.

"Meat, butter, cheese, eggs, potatoes, milk, are the principal articles cut down.

"Comparison of the decrease in consumption in the northeast and the southern parts of the state shows that th eformer have an advantage as they have gardens to furnish them with an abundance of food. Because of lack of space, at least this is one of the reasons, little is raised in the southern part of the state. Consequently they are more dependent on the staples, milk, butter and meat.

"It is our legally authorized duty to look after the workingman. That means his family as well as himself. The foreign born who constitute the larger part of our workers are the the larger part of our population. Many of these people conserve uneconomically. And many of them could give the average American housekeeper lessons in conservation."

SEND THREE COLORED DRAFTEES OFF TO CAMP

Norwich's quota of three colored draftees left early Sunday morning for Camp Devens. Notwithstanding the early hour of departure many friends of the men were at the station to bid them farewell. The men reported on Saturday afternoon for their final instructions and papers. The men were James E. Green, James E. Jones and Domingo Fiana.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Corporal Wilcox in Listening Post.

Corporal F. E. Wilcox, son of former Selectman William B. Wilcox of the Scotland road, has been out in a listening post in "No Man's Land," he writes to a friend in this city. Mr. Wilcox, who is in Co. C, 307th infantry, has had one promotion since he has been in the ranks and is now a corporal. He writes as follows, heading his letter with the company motto, "Don't Worry":

France, July 27, 1918.

Mr. Stephen Coffey, Norwich, Conn.:

It seems only a few weeks ago that I left Norwich for Camp Devens, but since then I have had many strange experiences and visited many towns, but the one that still lingers in my mind is that good old town back in the hills of Connecticut, the Rose of New England. Since coming here to France we have seen quite a little of the country, traveled much and slept everywhere but in a bed.

For the last two months we have been under shell fire most of the time. Some time ago we went up the line into the trenches and now I can really say that while not all that one reads in the papers and magazines is true, much of it is. We have passed through towns and villages that have hardly a whole house left in the whole place, just a lot of broken and fallen walls. There at the trenches were many dugouts and deep trenches that it must have taken a long time to build, all blown to pieces.

The ground up there near the line is all shot full of deep holes and many unexploded shells of all sizes and kinds lay there. While there we made several raids upon the German trenches and in one case we met one of their patrols near their lines. We gave them a warm reception, but their positions were all covered by their own machine guns, behind their own barbed wire, so we could not get at them. One cannot imagine the amount of barbed wire there is here in France. In front of our lines the wire was fully one hundred feet wide, and all entangled together, the whole length of the line. I shall never forget the first 48 hours I put in out at the listening posts in No Man's Land. It rained both nights and during the days both sides shelled each other very sharply and all the shells passed over our heads from both batteries. We could hear the guns, then the scream of the shells, and then in a few seconds the report of the bursting shell over back of the line.

Many of the trees near the line are all battered to pieces and it is no uncommon sight to see a tree two feet in diameter shot clean off at the butt.

The day after we left the trenches and came back to the rest camp we all felt a little safer until one of our anti-aircraft guns put a shell through the roof and three floors of our barracks. It seems they shot at a plane and the shell failed to explode and dropped. It passed through our rooms and left only a large hole in the floor and then we began to think it made little difference where we were. As we have to carry all our equipment in our pack I have thrown away everything that I possibly could get on without except my writing paper, some pictures from home and a sweater that the ladies at Norwich gave us. These I take wherever I go and like my revolver they are never out of my reach, as this is a queer country.

There are only two of us from Norwich left now in this company, but some of the other boys are in our battalion. John Brown and I have stuck together so far and have hopes we may return together.

All our papers here tell of victory all along the line, but then there must be some failures, although they don't print it. The papers here are queer sheets and not much like the papers at home. Whenever I meet any of the Norwich boys they always ask: "Have you heard anything from home lately?" Sunday was a big day for some of us, as we found where we could buy some real apple pie at the Salvation Army rooms. The K. of C., Y. M. C. A. and Salvation Army rooms all are always crowded here when the boys are off duty. It seems good to come back from the wild country and go in and hear a piano playing. We are all satisfied here but we are all waiting for the day to come when it's over and all return home.

Best wishes to all my friends.

F. E. WILCOX.

Has Lost Ear and Beed Badly Cut Up, But Going Back After Huns.

The following interesting letter has been received by Mrs. William H. Potter of Orient, L. I., from her son Irwin, a grand-nephew of Capt. Charles T. Potter of this city, and it plainly indicates what a plucky fighter he is:

June 18, 1918.

My Dear Mother:

I am leaving the hospital tomorrow for duty again, and you can't realize how good I feel, or the condition that I was in.

Did you receive the letter that those Smith college girls wrote you? I expect they put most everything in it. Well, it's all over now and I am going back, and, believe me, you can bet there's going to be a dead Hun somewhere.

I have some pictures taken and I will send them. Of course, they look awful but you see I had them taken with a lot of cripples. I am going to wait till I arrive in the U. S. before I have a new ear grafted on. It's my left one and I certainly loog funny, for I am nothing but a bunch of scars, one about five inches long on my left face and a big one that went through my malor bone on cheek bone. There's one across my chest about eight and one-half inches and one on my back. Everybody seems to think I was lucky. I don't call it luck, but feel that it was the Lord who saved me. I just heard about Burt, a fellow that's in his company is in the hospital and he said he was all right; that was the last of May. I hope he don't ever suffer the way I have for the last two months. My arms are so stiff that I can't raise them only about five inches. But they'll limber up later.

How are all the folks? Give my love to all and, mother, dear, take good care of yourself and see that father don't work too hard, for we may be home soon. One can never tell. There's one thing sure, our boys are certainly proving what the United States can do. We have plenty to eat and clothing, and what more could a person want these times? I must close. From now on I'll be able to write once a week, so you will get a letter regular. Write often. Pray for us all.

Love and kisses. Your son,

IRWIN.

P. S.—I have six pieces of shell they took out of me and I am going to see if they will let me send them to you.

Burt referred to in the letter was a brother of the writer whose death has since been reported.

Danbury Printer Visits Here.

Norwich friends of William Curran, formerly linotype operator with The Bulletin, and now with the Danbury News, were pleased on Saturday to greet him as he was visiting the city with his son William on a short vacation trip, which will extend over Labor Day. Mr. Curran and his son were guests of friends at Pleasant View over Saturday night. Danbury, he says, is one of the Connecticut cities which is not experiencing the hum of activity that is coming to many places in the state because of the war time conditions in manufactures. In fact things have gone the other way with Danbury as scores of families have moved away to get work in munitions and other factories around the state, leaving many houses and tenements to rent in the city. He has resided there for the past six years.

DIED.

MOWRY—In Norwich, Sept. 2, 1918, Caroline A. Mowry, wife of the late Ezra W. Mowry.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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LEDYARD OBJECTORS MUST DO FARM WORK

Everett and Clinton Watrous, the Ledyard Quakers who were sent to Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass., because they rebelled against engaging in combatant warfare because of religious scruples, have been sent to New England farms to work during the continuance of the war. Other objectors have been sent from Ayer to Leavenworth prison.

WILLIAM C. NOYES IS Y. M. C. A. BOYS' SECRETARY

William C. Noyes, a local young man, has been selected to succeed Boys' Secretary J. Harold Ely of the Norwich Y. M. C. A., who resigned recently to enter Red Triangle work in France. Mr. Noyes begins his duties today and will at once begin to make plans for work among the younger element of the association.

New Principal at Palmertown.

The Montville schools will open on Wednesday, Sept. 4. Miss Margaret Byrne will be the new principal at Palmertown, while Miss Hooper will continue to act at Uncasville. Children from the Collins school will be transported to the Palmer Memorial by a truck which will leave the Collins school at 8.15 each morning. A new room is being opened at the Palmer Memorial school.

Auto Ditched Near Willow Point.

Autoists returning from Groton Long Point late Saturday evening reported an automobile ditched near Willow Point, West Mystic. The ditched car was considerably damaged, the two front wheels being smashed and the radiator gone.

For Trouble at Home.

John O'Brien and Alexander Notorowich, two Norwich citizens, were arrested on Saturday night on complaint of making trouble at their respective homes, and will face charges of breach of the peace in the police court.

ROCKEFELLER USED HORSES FOR THEIR SUNDAY RIDES

New York, Sept. 1.—John D. Rockefeller, greatest producer of gasoline in the world, rode to church at Tarrytown today behind a pair of horses. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., also used horses for their Sunday ride.

PRIESTS MURDERED BY RUSSIAN RED GUARDS

Amsterdam, Sept. 1.—The archbishop and other leading orthodox priests at Riga, a Russian seaport on the Baltic, have been murdered by Russian Red guards, according to a despatch from Riga to the Tageblatt of Berlin.

SPAIN HAS SEIZED AN INTERNED GERMAN SHIP

London, Sept. 2.—The Spanish government, after a cabinet meeting Saturday night, seized one of the interned German steamers, according to a Madrid despatch to the Daily Mail. This action wa staken because of the torpedoing of the Ataz Mendi.

CLERGYMAN TO RESHIP AS AN ARDINARY SAILOR

Washington, Sept. 1.—The Rev. Nathaniel H. Melbert of Houston, Tex., once a sailor, has quit his pulpit to go to sea again. He is now with a training ship at Boston and after six weeks' training will ship as an ordinary sailor.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER TORPEDOED AND SUNK

Stockholm, Sept. 1.—The Norwegian steamer Borgsdal has been torpedoed and sunk. According to information received here 25 men of the crew have landed at Cape Race, on the southeastern coast of Newfoundland.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back, rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments, and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels. The Lee & Osgood Co.

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