

BACKACHE IS A WARNING

Norwich People Should Not Neglect Their Kidneys.

Backache is often nature's most frequent signal of weakened kidneys. To cure the pain and aches, to remove the lameness when it arises from weakened kidneys, you must reach the cause—the kidneys. If you have pain through the small of your back, urinary disorders, headaches, dizzy spells, or are nervous and depressed, start treating the kidneys with a tested kidney remedy.

Doan's Kidney Pills have been proved good and are especially for weak kidneys. Doan's have been used in kidney trouble for over 50 years. Read Norwich testimony.

Mrs. L. A. Andrews, 5 Rock St., says: "My back had bothered me a great deal. There was a dull, nagging pain across it almost constantly and that was very annoying. I bought Doan's Kidney Pills from Treat's Drug Store, and they gave me great relief. Doan's are worthy of the highest recommendation."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Andrews had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Only One Corn Peeler, "Gets-It"

Stop Corn Pains See Corn Peel Off. It is just when a corn hurts that you want to feel relief about getting rid of it. Why take chances of keeping the corn and having the pain stay worse. You'll use "Gets-It!"



The Only Peeler-Off Way is "Gets-It!"

Anyhow, sooner or later, might as well use it sooner. Then you are absolutely sure that the corn will loosen from your toe so that you can peel the whole thing off painlessly with your fingers. In one complete piece—just like peeling a banana. It takes a second or two to apply "Gets-It!" There's no fussing or putting. Corn-pain will vanish—keep your feet sweet while the "Gets-It!" does the work. Nothing new for corns has been discovered since the "Gets-It!" was first used. Follow the judgment of the millions who use "Gets-It!" and be sure to use the genuine. "Gets-It!" is the guaranteed money-back corn-remover, the only sure way to get rid of corns. Manufactured by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

NORWICH TOWN

The October meeting of Home chapter of the King's Daughters, was not held Monday because of the prevailing influenza.

Raymond Ewing has just completed the course at Cornell University, and is at his home on Elm avenue.

Mrs. James Moffitt of East Town street is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Edge-wood farm, Preston City.

Mrs. John Browning of East Town street, who for several days has been critically ill with pneumonia, is slowly improving. John Browning is able to be out after his recent illness of several days with influenza.

B. J. Houlahan, U. S. N., who has been transferred to the navy department, Washington, D. C., leaves this (Tuesday) morning, after spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Houlahan of Short Street, Norwich. He was promoted to chief yeoman in Washington. He is to work on the staff of Admiral S. S. Robinson, director of operations, Atlantic fleet. This is one of the most important offices in Washington and his many friends will be glad to hear of his good fortune. For a number of years Yeoman Houlahan was connected with the Norwich Commercial school, acting as principal at the time he resigned to enlist. He is also well known to the fans of this city, as well as throughout Eastern Connecticut, having played on a number of the best baseball teams in the different towns.

Get the Habit of Drinking Hot Water Before Breakfast

Says we can't look or feel right with the system full of poisons.

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot water enthusiasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women who immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a tablespoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach, liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body which if not eliminated every day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. The quick result is poisons and toxins which are then absorbed into the blood causing headache, bilious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, cold, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, impure blood and all sorts of ailments.

People who feel good one day and lousy the next, but who simply can't get feeling right, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

LOUIS E. KENNEDY DANIELSON Undertaker and Embalmer Special Attention to Every Detail.

DANIELSON

All Danielson is proud of Private Phillip Roberge, 21 Dyer street, who has been awarded the distinguished service cross by General Pershing. The signal honor that Phillip Roberge has received is the highest that can be won by an enlisted man in the United States service, and for all time marks him as of extraordinary heroism.

The official citation relative to the Danielson soldier follows: "Phillip Roberge, 21 Dyer street, Danielson, Conn., Co. D, 182d Machine Gun Battalion. For extraordinary heroism in action near Delaunoy, France, July 18, 1918. Private Roberge showed absolute disregard for personal danger while acting as a litter bearer, bringing in wounded from his own and other companies under heavy machine gun and artillery fire. While carrying a stretcher which bore a wounded soldier, he received a wound which put out one of his eyes, yet he continued until the wounded man had been taken to the dressing station."

This makes great reading for his friends back home. Private Roberge is a born soldier. He had served in Danielson companies of the national guard before going across, being inducted into service from this district about a year ago.

Join the "Unconditional Surrender club!" There's just one way for you to achieve this great honor, and that is to double your efforts to fight on the field of battle, and you will have the distinction of being able to say to the boys when they come back home, "I did as much for you while you were fighting for me as my finances would permit."

Mrs. E. H. Keach, chairman of the Women's committee on Liberty loan Killingly, has charge of the distribution of the ribbons that will go to the people who take twice the amount in bonds that they took in the last drive. These ribbons will also be obtainable through the members of the Women's committee.

In some cities of the state where the distribution of the ribbons already has commenced there is a scramble of patriotic people to possess them, for they will be a mark of honor to be preserved through the years.

Mrs. Keach said Monday afternoon that subscriptions so far obtained in Killingly by members of the Women's committee make a total in excess of \$122,000.

An order issued Monday morning by borough officials forbids further use of the term as an aid to making a din in victory or peace celebrations.

This order followed the discovery that the alarm was put out of order by the free way in which it was used during the early hours of Sunday morning in observing the good tidings that Germany wants to accept President Wilson's terms for peace. During the hours referred to the alarm was repeatedly sounded, box calls being pulled in at frequent intervals. This use, and other abuses of the fire signal system, put it out of commission and it will be repaired Monday to restore it to proper working order.

Attention is called by the officials to the fact that there is a heavy penalty for pulling a false alarm for fire or for tampering with fire call boxes. These penalties will be imposed in the future upon those who may be found guilty of such work.

Warren F. E. Cunneen said Monday that no further use of the alarm system, except for signalling fires, will be permitted under any circumstances unless by the permission of the chief of the fire department.

Although final figures were not given out Monday, for it is expected that there will be considerable additions during the week, it may be stated that the St. James church on Sunday proved so liberal that it was possible on Monday morning for the pastor, Rev. M. Robert M. S., to purchase a \$1,000 Liberty bond in the name of the parish, and that the actual amount so far collected is in excess of that figure.

The priests of the parish were well pleased to see the members of the congregation in responding to the call for one day's pay to buy Liberty bonds. At all of the masses the collection baskets were heaped with envelopes.

Notice is hereby given that under no circumstances is the fire alarm to be sounded, except in case of fire, or otherwise tampered with by any persons, except by special permission of the chief of the fire department. Those who disobey this order will be subjected to the penalties provided by law. The Warden and Court of Burgesses of the Borough of Danielson—adv.

Miss Elizabeth Dunn, an employee of the S. N. E. T. company in the Danielson division, is at Willimantic, where there is a shortage of operators from the force.

Liberty loan subscriptions continued to be made Monday, showing that at least a percentage of the people here realize that the war is not over nor their obligation to the government relaxed. Killingly has got to do some thing to reach its apportionment, however, and every bond buyer in prospect is wanted to sign up at once. The drive ends with the present week.

The acceptances that were to be here at noon today cannot come until Thursday, when the flying programme over Phillip's field at Alexander's lake will be carried out, as planned.

There is just two weeks more of license for Killingly. All saloons here will close their doors for good on Thursday night, the 31st.

Miss Eva Cole, 39 of this place, died Monday morning of pneumonia at the Day Kimball hospital in Putnam.

St. James' parochial school closed Monday and will remain closed until such time as it is felt here there is no further danger of the spread of the influenza epidemic. All schools in Killingly are now closed.

Miss Mae Hammett, teacher in the School Street school, is ill at her home on Broad street.

Judge W. Penner Woodward held a session of the town court Monday morning. There was only one case—intoxication.

Deaths in towns in this vicinity Monday were: Michael Ryan, 45, at his home in Wauregan, where he had been a resident for 35 years. He leaves two sisters and a son. Charles S. Jacobson, 28, died at his home in Brooklyn. The body will be



Cuticura Soap Is My Ideal for preserving, purifying and beautifying The Complexion Hands and Hair Especially when preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to pimples, redness, roughness and dandruff.

For sample each free by mail at 10-cent cost. Cuticura Soap, 10-cent bottles, 25-cent boxes, 50-cent boxes, 100-cent boxes, 250-cent boxes, 500-cent boxes, 1000-cent boxes. Write for sample each free by mail at 10-cent cost. Cuticura Soap, 10-cent bottles, 25-cent boxes, 50-cent boxes, 100-cent boxes, 250-cent boxes, 500-cent boxes, 1000-cent boxes. Write for sample each free by mail at 10-cent cost.

forwarded to Middletown today.

Francis Potvin, 38, died at his home in Wauregan. He leaves his wife and child.

Wilfred Thibeault, 28, died at his home in Ballouville. He leaves his wife and three children.

PUTNAM

A telegram received here Monday brought the information that Raymond Sheldon, of Putnam and Woodstock, has won a commission after course at the officers' training station at Camp Lee. He has been transferred, as a lieutenant, to Camp Meade.

Frank Smith of this town, who was inducted into service some time ago, has been ordered to drive a truck from Detroit to a point on the Atlantic seaboard. The truck is one of a big fleet that is to be shipped overseas.

E. E. Robbins, one of the best known members of Putnam lodge of Elks, was reported Monday as seriously ill at his home here, having suffered an attack of acute indigestion.

Though two deaths from influenza were reported in Putnam for the 24-hour period ending Monday afternoon, there seems every reason to believe that the disease is on the decline here and that normal conditions of public health will be restored in the near future.

Putnam people have the great opportunity of becoming members of the Unconditional Surrender Club and winning the decoration for members if they double their purchases of Liberty bonds over the amount they subscribed for on the last loan.

Mrs. Josephine P. Bannar, wife of U. S. Army Major, died at her home here. She is survived by her husband and three daughters.

Judge Geisler held a session of the city court Monday morning, when there were several charges of having been intoxicated.

Questionnaires to the number of 165 have been sent out to British subjects resident in the towns of Woodstock, Putnam, Killingly, Thompson, Eastford and Hartford, who are transients here, to come under the operation of the U. S. selective service law rather than the military law for British subjects.

The body of Private Fred V. Carpenter, 21, who has been taking a special government course at the Newton, Mass., High school, arrived here from Boston. Private Carpenter, who had been in the service only since August 15, died of pneumonia in the hospital at Brookline, Mass. He was the son of Edward V. Carpenter. His death adds another name to the honor roll of young men of this district who have sacrificed their lives in the service of their country as have the men who have been killed in France.

Private Phillip Roberge, who has been decorated with a distinguished service cross by General Pershing of this district and the first eastern Connecticut man to win the coveted honor, bestowed upon so few. War department officials in this city were visited Monday afternoon, when he learned that one of their registrars had won such a high honor for valor on the field of battle. The morning after the war broke out, he was at Camp Devens he spent an hour before training time drilling the forty men in the contingent, teaching them rudimentary things about military affairs out of his experience as a national guardsman.

Edward DeCarlo, who has worked for Clement Gilson and who has been a student at the State Trade school, has been a truck driver for an ammunition train. DeCarlo is but 18 years of age and his very early years were clouded by a tragedy, but, grown into a powerful youth, he has become more than anxious to get into service. Downcast because he cannot do likewise is his brother, Dominic, only 15 years of age. He has been at Boston, with Sherwood Cornell, but they would not accept him because of his youth.

Over at Pomfret, enthusiastic, but careless celebrators of what many considered German's final, shrewd charge into one of the cables of the S. N. E. Telephone company, damaging a section of it. A large number of lines were put out of service for a time, but temporary repairs were quickly made. Up to Monday it had not been ascertained who is responsible for the damage.

Because it is a fact that Putnam has gone over the top in the big Liberty loan drive there is no excuse for those who have not bought bonds falling to do so, loan workers pointed out here Monday afternoon, when subscriptions continued to come in. Billions must be secured to make certain that the loan is fully subscribed.

The meeting of Putnam grange scheduled for Monday evening was postponed, in line with what has been done by many organizations in cancelling meetings, as a precaution against the spread of influenza.

There is dissatisfaction up and down with the present schedule of service by the Shore Line Electric Railway company and it was stated that there likely will be conferences with road officials in the near future, as desired changes may be secured.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 21, evening school work will be resumed at the Putnam High school. The elementary section will be in charge of Lewis P. Bator, and will offer courses in reading, spelling, citizenship and arithmetic. The classes will meet on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7.30. This school is free to all men and women. There is no

Save your Coal for Winter. Don't start the furnace till compelled to. Save your coal for freezing winter days. Use Perfection Oil Heaters and SO-CO-NY OIL instead. Perfection Oil Heaters give instant, economical warmth in the bedroom, spare room, sickroom, every room. Smokeless, odorless, easy to keep clean, fill and light; easily and quickly re-wicked. Perfection Oil Heaters quickly return their price by saving costly furnace coal, and time-taking furnace labor. Buy a Perfection Oil Heater today—forestall fall chill and winter's cold. Practice true heating economy. At hardware and general stores. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK. PERFECTION OIL HEATERS. Look for the Triangle Trade Mark. YOU can help win the war by saving each week and lending what you save to the Government. BUY WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS.

COLCHESTER

A large crowd turned out Saturday afternoon to attend the unveiling of the monument to the soldiers of the Tenth Separate Co., C. S. G., and G. A. R. veterans marched from Grange hall to the small park on Broadway, where the honor roll was unveiled. At 2:30 the band Guard band, the Tenth Separate Co., C. S. G., and G. A. R. veterans marched from Grange hall to the small park on Broadway, where the honor roll was unveiled.

The following was the order of exercises: Star Spangled Banner, band and Liberty chorus; prayer, Rev. B. D. Remington; address, Rev. Sherwood Roosevelt; address, Rabbi Goldberg; song, Keep the Home-Fires Burning, by the band and Liberty chorus; address, Hon. F. S. Day; address, James G. Hammond of New London; singing, America, by the assemblage; benediction, Rev. B. D. Remington. The honor roll was erected by popular subscription. A surplus is left which will be devoted to the war work. The roll has 13 names inscribed on it and is of very artistic design.

Arthur G. Wickwire of New Haven was the guest of his mother, Mrs. G. G. Wickwire, on South Main street Saturday.

On receipt of a telegram received Sunday morning about 9.51 that Germino was willing to accept President Wilson's peace terms, the train for the borough were run for nearly an hour and the locomotive whistle of the branch road was blown. The Old Guard band played several selections during the noon hour and flags were displayed about the village.

Corporal Spencer and his squad of the State guard in charge of Lieut. Van Cleve were at the rifle range Sunday afternoon for practice. Several members of the guard have qualified as marksmen and sharpshooters and will receive badges.

A number of hunters were in town Saturday trying their luck on birds. No large ones were reported. Warren Williams of Southington was the guest of his parents on Broadway the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams and child of Wallingford were guests Sunday of Mr. Williams' parents at the homestead on Groadway.

Mrs. Ida Wagner was the guest of her mother in Hartford Saturday. Roy Clark died at his home on Norwich avenue Sunday morning. He has been ill since Tuesday with pneumonia. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Concerning Saturday's patriotic exercises a prominent borough resident writes: "Saturday afternoon Colchester unveiled her list of those who in the service. The tablet stands close to the road, between two elms on the Upper Green. At half-past two, the Colchester band played the Star Spangled Banner and the Liberty Chorus led the singing."

Saturday afternoon Colchester unveiled her list of those who in the service. The tablet stands close to the road, between two elms on the Upper Green. At half-past two, the Colchester band played the Star Spangled Banner and the Liberty Chorus led the singing.

Services by Rev. B. D. Remington opened the service with prayer. Rev. Sherwood Roosevelt, as chairman, made the opening address, and congratulated Colchester on the number of her men who were helping to bring the inevitable victory. Rabbi Goldberg followed him and although the rabbi's words were in Hebrew, all understood

MOOSUP

The news that Albert T. Potvin of this village died at Camp Upton of pneumonia, October 10th, saddened the hearts of many friends. He was born in Putnam, Canada, March 15, 1882, a son of John B. and Virginia Potvin and came to this place with his parents when a child. He was inducted in the service May 28, 1918, and was sent to Camp Upton, where he was a teamster. He has a brother, Antoine, Jr., in the U. S. Aviation service in France, and another brother, Valmore L., who is at Camp Greenleaf, Ga.

Social clubs and others of Moosup enthused over the news that Germany was willing to accept President Wilson's peace terms. Stores were illuminated as were many homes. Automobile owners were out, not thinking of Gasoline Sunday. Flags of all nations were displayed, horns were blowing and bells ringing. A crowd of more than 500 thronged the streets and helped to celebrate. A bonfire was finally lighted on Moosup square. Machines were run to Plainfield, Wauregan and Danielson till about 2 a. m.

H. Couture of Moosup was nominated for representative at Friday night's caucus of the republicans.

Prudent Broder, 52, of Church street died at her home Monday morning after being ill but five days. She leaves four sons and four daughters, all married except the youngest son, Ernest, who is but 18. She is to be buried Wednesday morning.

Fred Charlier and Jack Laundry motored to Providence in Mr. Charlier's new racer.

Joe Lavalle, formerly of Waterbury is now at his home, being employed at the T. E. Main and Son's Grain show.

Benjamin Burns is ill with a light touch of grip.

Death of Mrs. Elenore Deschamp, and infant, causes sorrow to many Moosup people. She died at her home on Prospect street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She was 25 years of age. Mrs. Deschamp gave birth to a child and died two minutes after its mother. She is the second wife of Mr. Deschamp and leaves six children of her own, and three step-children. Mr. Deschamp by trade a carpenter has just contracted to build two houses at Groton.

Master Harold Allen is ill with grip since Sunday.

Allied Cruelty. One of the frightfullest things we have done has been to drive the Huns out of their steam-heated trenches just as the cold weather is coming on.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

YANTIC

Another service flag has been raised in the village at the home of Mrs. Johnson, whose son, Frank Johnson, is at the Newport Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pillar and children, Carrie, Joseph, Rose and Lily, and Mrs. George Pillar left Sunday night for Camp Greenleaf, Ga., to spend a week with Private George Pillar, who is stationed there. They are making the trip in Mr. Pillar's touring car and plan to be gone from the village a month.

The influenza epidemic has subsided in the village and Supt. John H. Williams had dozens of formaldehyde candles burned throughout the Admore Woolen company's plant here Saturday night, and every precaution is being used to safeguard the employees.

Owing to the influenza epidemic and the schools being closed, there was no formal celebration in honor of Columbus Day and Liberty Day. At the Sodom school, Franklin, a few pupils were present and the following programme was carried out. Song, America; The Discovery of America; Arthur Hansen; What the Discovery of America Means to Me; Leslie Brown; song, Keep the Home Fires Burning; school; The Faith of Columbus; Austin Smith; song, The Star Spangled Banner; school; The Value of the Life of Columbus; Alexander Holmick; song, Row, Row, Row Your Boat, school; The Community Pageant could not be arranged this year but many went to Norwich to view

the train of relics from the battlefield, under the auspices of the Liberty Loan committee.

William Crofts left town Friday for his home in Hanover to recuperate after an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Thomas Rowley of Windsor spent the week-end in town with relatives.

Mrs. Bertha Brumme and Paul Brumme spent a few days in Worcester during the past week.

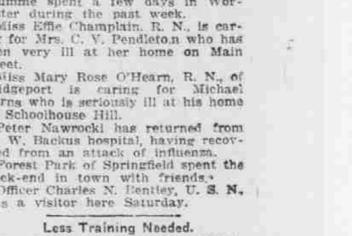
Miss Mary Rose O'Hearn, R. N., of Bridgeport is caring for Michael Burns who is seriously ill at his home on Schoolhouse Hill.

Peter Nawrocki has returned from W. W. Backus hospital, having recovered from an attack of influenza.

Forest Park of Springfield spent the week-end in town with friends.

Watch the Tongue of your Young!

Your little Pets need Cascarets. Children think Cascarets just dandy. They are safe and mild cathartic candy. Sell for a dime—"work" every time.



MOTHERS! Clean the clogged-up places. Do away with the bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison which is keeping your little one cross, feverish and sick. Children love Cascarets because to them it is like eating candy. Cascarets act better than castor oil, calomel or pills on the tender stomach, liver and bowels. Cascarets never gripe, never injure, and do not disappoint the worried mother. Give harmless Cascarets to children one year old and upwards. Each ten cent box contains full directions.