

REACHES IN DARK FOR HER LEG, BUT GRASPS HUSBAND'S

NEW YORK, July 19.—Benjamin Parkas, of East 122nd street, woke in a gray dawn and a cold sweat yesterday morning to find a strange hand grasping his leg. For a moment the sensation shocked him into nervelessness. Then he sat up, and reaching forward, seized the sinister hand that was clutching his ankle, and clenching the fist of his other hand, swung it in circles in the effort to locate the intruder. Then it was that the perspiration started to drip from his body, for his swinging fist touched nothing. The clutching hand, apparently, had no connection with a human body.

He shouted for Benjamin Suth, a boarder who usually slept in an adjoining room, and though no Suth came, Parkas shouts for help brought every other tenant in the building and Patrolman Feeley to the rescue.

Feeley burst into the room from which the cries for help had come, turned on the lights, and found Parkas sitting up in bed and staring at his ankle. He told the patrolman what had happened, and Feeley, searching under the bed, unearthed Suth, the boarder. Upon being questioned as to the explanation for his location, Suth said: "I came in to see what time it is."

Feeley arrested him, and, according to the patrolman, the man confessed that Mrs. Parkas had agreed to elope with him, but in trying to awaken her in the dark he caught hold of her husband's ankle by mistake.

Upon Suth's arraignment in court, Feeley told Magistrate Simms that Mrs. Parkas, who was not in court, placed herself between Suth and her husband, when informed that the former was under arrest. Magistrate Simms held Suth without bail pending an investigation. The prisoner promised to enlist if discharged.

GERMAN ROADS ARE WRECKED.

AMSTERDAM, July 19.—In an article in the Berlin Tageblatt a member of the Reichstag, Herr Goethel, expresses considerable concern regarding the condition of rolling stock on the German railways. He asserts that on one out of every five of his railway journeys in the last two years his travel was interrupted by delays due to the breaking down of engines.



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HAD TO USE AERO TO TELL U. S. BOYS TO SLACKEN PACE

By FRANK J. TAYLOR,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NEAR SOISSONS, July 19.—2:55 a. m.—Preparations for the resumption of the Franco-American drive between the Aisne and the Marne are in full swing at this time. While some of the soldiers who had battled almost continuously for twenty-four hours were snatching hurried naps, others were busy consolidating the newly made gains, and making ready for the next blow, believed to be scheduled for daylight.

The Germans retreated so rapidly that the Americans and French were able to move forward at the rate of more than a kilometer an hour, reaching their twelfth-hour objective in seven hours.

Officers had great difficulty in holding back the victorious doughboys, in order to keep the line straight. The Americans wanted to go to Germany. Regimental commanders had to send couriers forward to call back some units, while one company got so far ahead that an airplane was used to carry the restraining message.

Germans Are Panicky.
The Germans everywhere along the line were panicky. They left their artillery, machine guns, rifles, and supplies and sprinted eastward. The area captured by the Americans between the Aisne and the Ourq had more than 150 artillery pieces of various calibers in it.

"We were so busy chasing Germans we haven't had time to pay any attention to the stuff they left behind them," said one officer.

Slightly wounded doughboys, happy, grinning, and dirty, were in groups after the advance was voluntarily halted, swapping experiences and displaying souvenirs.

"We were just rushed into the trenches last night," said one youngster.

"We were only there half an hour when the captain said: 'Boys, in just twenty minutes we go over the top. There is time for every man to have a good smoke.'"

"Before we reached their trenches the Heinies were running. Boy, howdy! It sure gave me a glorious feeling to see the Heinies hop out like rabbits. We couldn't help laughing at 'em."

"Going Faster Hell."
Another doughboy, wounded in the hand after he had chased the Germans seven kilometers (four and a quarter miles), carried his automatic rifle in his good hand, ready to use it if he had the opportunity. He encountered three pals, all of whom had been wounded more seriously than he. He brought them back to the American lines, protecting them with his rifle.

The cooks belonging to some of the advancing units could not drag their food kitchens fast enough to keep up with their customers and furnish them with hot food.

"How's things going?" asked one of the cooks of a retreating doughboy, who had been wounded.

"Got 'em going faster hell," was the reply. "I got a bunch, but a shell scratched me, and the doc made me come back. Damn the luck!"

Another group, slightly wounded,

curled the luck that put them out of the fight.

"We'll be fixed up all right and ready to mix with 'em in a couple of weeks," said a corporal. "But the darned war will be over before then, by the way the boys are going after 'em. Now, I gotta get some more souvenirs for the folks back home."

I asked a group of doughboys if the tanks helped them any.

Tanks Too Darned Slow.
"Say, the tanks are all right, but they've got to get some that'll run in high if they're gonna keep up with us," he said. "We got miles ahead of 'em this morning."

The doughboys declare universally that they no longer have any respect for the Germans, except for their running ability.

German units which opposed the Americans around Soissons were among the best of the Kaiser's troops. Prisoners say the attack took them unawares. Near Soissons the Germans contemplated minor attacks themselves, starting their barrage fifteen minutes before the allied advance started. The Americans charged right through the enemy barrage and drove the Germans from their guns.

The police everywhere are delighted with the heavy display by their comrades in arms. They are saluting the doughboys with "vive l'Amérique," and shaking their hands.

"These Frenchmen are so tickled they want to hold our hands all the time," said one doughboy.

American ambulance units operated speedily, following up the advance and rushing in the wounded, who are now happy in their bandages. American hospitals were quickly established in chateaux, in woods, and in the captured villages.

SOLDIERS' HOME "VET" REJECTED AT MEADE

CAMP MEADE, Md., July 19.—From the Old Soldiers' Home in Washington, Sterling Oden, a former regular army man, was sent here along with others from his precinct of the District of Columbia.

Oden, who was discharged and relieved from service in the regulars in account of a bad heart, has again been discharged. He will probably go back to Washington to rest with the other army men, most of them much older than he is. Oden, who had nine years of very active service in the Philippines and other disturbed places, was anxious to go to France. He was very sorry to pack up and leave the service.

John D. McNabb, a former Washington boy, has been sent back to Camp Meade as a second lieutenant. About 200 second lieutenants from Camp Lee are here helping to handle the new men now arriving in large numbers.

BURNING ZEPPELIN FALLS.

AMSTERDAM, July 19.—A Zeppelin fell in flames near Dabem (close to the frontier of Germany and Holland) on Monday, said a dispatch from Liburg today.

The points in "value received" in food value.

Konenkamp Despairs; Western Union Girl Can't Spell His Name

E. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, the man who precipitated wire control legislation and a dominant figure in the recent threatened telegraphers' strike, is a little doubtful as to the value of advertising.

He spent ten minutes here today trying to make a girl in the employ of the Western Union understand who he was and how to spell his name.

Then she misspelled it.

PEGGY GARRETT, 6, BITTEN 10 TIMES BY VICIOUS DOG

PEGGY GARRETT, six-year-old daughter of Mrs. Anna Garrett, 1618 H street northwest, today is in a serious condition at her home, suffering from ten wounds on her legs caused by the teeth of a dog.

Little Peggy was playing in the alley when the dog jumped at her, burying its teeth in nine places on her right leg. The animal then circled about the child and again attacked her, biting her on the left leg.

Dr. Maurice A. Miller, who happened to be in the home of Mrs. Garrett, took the girl to Emergency Hospital, where the wounds caused by the dog's teeth were cauterized. The dog has been impounded. Mrs. Garrett told The Times this morning that she understood the dog had been chained for some time and had been released only a short time before it attacked her daughter.

Dorothy Anderson, 1241 Parkwood place northwest, two years old, today is suffering from a scalp wound inflicted by a stray dog that bit her last night. Little Dorothy was playing with other children in front of her home when the animal snapped at her. The wound was cauterized by a physician. The dog escaped.

GIVES BLOOD TWICE TO COMRADE IN ARMS

CAMP MEADE, Md., July 19.—Sergeant Byron B. Gifford of the base hospital medical detachment, has twice given a pint of his blood for Private Frederick A. Davoline, of Millville, N. J., suffering from an ailment that could be combated only by transfusion of blood.

Although delicate, Davoline succeeded in enlisting at Fort Slocum in June, 1917, and was sent from there to Fort Oglethorpe and thence to Meade. He was attached to the hospital force, serving with the board of ophthalmology, working under Major Chisolm.

June 20 he received his first transfusion of blood, and on July 9 he was again given the same treatment. To keep up his recovery, more transfusions will be required. His companions who are watching his fight for health, have offered to give him the blood he needs.

DRAFTEE TOO HEAVY FOR BOARD'S SCALES

"We can't weigh you. We haven't enough weights."

This is what one of the registrars in the 1917 draft was told last night when he reported at No. 1 truck house at New Jersey avenue and E streets northwest.

The scales went as high as 296 pounds, but the youthful registrant toppled that easily.

He seemed anxious to get in the army. When asked his weight he said he did not know, but was sure he was over 300 pounds. He is only five feet in height and has a chest expansion of fifty-three inches. Also he has flat feet.

No, he wasn't accepted; but he was referred to the medical advisory board and he will report for another examination some time in the near future.

SHORT CHANGE ARTIST SMILINGLY PLAYS GAME

KANKAKEE, Ill., July 19.—A handsome young man with a winning smile dashed into a drygoods store here. Rushing up to the lady cashier he asked change for a \$100 bill.

"I am from the store a few doors away," he said.

The cashier handed him a \$50 bill and began counting out some change in ones, twos and fives. During this performance the young man talked profusely. Slipping the \$50 bill in his pocket he asked the girl for another \$50 bill for the \$50 in change. She handed it to him before he returned the change. Still disconcerting mildly he suddenly said: "Oh, never mind the change, give me my \$100 bill back and tender the second \$50 bill and the \$50 in change, keeping the first \$50 bill in his pocket."

The girl smiled and the man was gone. When the cash was counted at night \$50 was short. But a search for the entertaining young man then was fruitless.

GEORGE M. COHAN A "MAJOR."

NEW YORK, July 19.—George M. Cohan, the noted dramatist, actor, and music writer, has a new title. He is to quote a bulletin issued by the police department today—a major of the second battalion of the theatrical unit of the New York city police reserve.

WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK
Where Your Savings Account Earns 4%
10% and GRANT PLACE N.W.

CUBAN STUDENT FALLS IN TIDAL BASIN, DROWNS

The body of the boy who was dragged out of the Washington channel yesterday, where he was drowning, by Charles Taylor, 722 Seventh street northwest, was identified today as that of Adres Dorticos, fifteen years old, 827 Twenty-second street northwest.

Taylor, who was walking along the Tidal Basin near Fourteenth street, saw the boy lose his balance and fall overboard. He jumped into the channel without removing his clothing and seized the boy and swam with him to shore. First aid treatment and artificial respiration were resorted to, but he died before a doctor could be summoned.

Taylor brought the boy to shore after he had been in the water several minutes. Dorticos was unable to swim.

Young Dorticos was living with his cousin, Ralph Villegas, 827 Twenty-second street, who was attending school in Washington, having left his home in Havana, Cuba, to come to the United States to study. When his body was recovered yesterday no identification marks could be found, and it was not until last night that the police discovered who he was. His cousin had notified the police that he had been missing from home and urged a lookout for him.

The boy's father, Andres Dorticos, an engineer in the Department of Agriculture in Havana, was notified today by cable of his son's death. Funeral arrangements will be made when instructions are received from Cuba.

Charles Taylor is a bookkeeper in the Metropolitan National Bank.

WE GAVE 'EM HELL, TRIUMPHANT NOTE ON SAMMIES' LIPS

PARIS, July 19.—"We gave 'em hell" is the triumphant note on the lips of American wounded who have just been brought to Paris hospitals from the Marne front.

After the first shock the Americans began counter attacking west of Chateau Thierry with their old-time pep.

After the first ten minutes American artillery dominated the situation. A doughboy told of a sergeant, who was an expert rifleman, picking off twenty-five Germans as the Germans were crossing the Marne.

Artillery was directed toward the Marne bridges, and many German ammunition trains were sunk.

A Polish private from Chicago said that his company was moved up from a supporting position. They came in contact with machine guns and captured one, killing an officer and wounding another.

Eight Americans came across eight Germans dressed in American uniforms and two others in French uniforms. The Americans were going to join them, not discovering the deception, but the Germans fired at close range. The Americans jumped in and killed every one of the Germans.

A soldier from Louisiana first saw eight Germans on the bank of the Marne. An officer who was standing by saw them also and remarked: "Let's get 'em!"

The two "went over the top" and "got" the Germans before the barrage fell.

A Philadelphian left his dugout just five seconds before it was destroyed by shell fire.

POLICE TO AID SALVAGE CAMPAIGN OF RED CROSS

The services of policemen in the District today were added to the salvage movement to collect and utilize all waste materials, according to Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, chairman of the Red Cross salvage committee of the District.

Policemen have offered to talk the movement throughout the city and instruct people in the collection and utilization of waste while the firemen will collect and care for all contributions to the salvage committee.

Already the committee has collected quite a bit of old clothes, shoes, tin foil, newspapers, and other numerous articles, which will be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross. Nearly one hundred thousand dollars of waste materials have been collected throughout the country during the past month, she said.

"As yet the movement is not quite clear to Washingtonians, and moving pictures are being made which will show the things to be collected and the disposal of such things," Mrs. Dougherty told The Times today.

You can seal the Kaiser's fate with War Savings Stamps.

TO HELP MAKE Strong, Keen Red-Blooded Americans

NU-TRAX-IRONED
Now
Being used by over three million people usually, it will increase the strength of weak, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances. Ask your Doctor or drug dealer about it.

Austria Must Feed Herself; Supply From Germany Now Ended

LONDON, July 19.—Germany's supply of food to Austria ended on Monday, according to the Stuttgart News-Tageblatt, says a Central News dispatch. Bad weather and other difficulties are said to be the cause. Austria will be expected to support herself hereafter. All her hopes of food aid from Germany are blasted.

Food prices in the dual kingdom are now at the highest they have reached during the war.

WANTS WOMEN TO HAVE HALF OF U. S. OFFICES

HELENA, Mont., July 19.—Mrs. H. C. MacDonald, of Butte, has filed her candidacy for Congress on the Democratic ticket in the Western district. Her platform declares for winning the war so as to bring everlasting peace and the appointment of women to at least half of the Government offices of responsibility at home.

FRENCH STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, July 19.—A French steamer has been attacked and sunk by a U-boat, according to Reuters. The crew succeeded in getting away from the ship in two boats, but both of them were rammed by the underwater craft. There was only one survivor of the disaster, who was in the water for fourteen hours.

BOYS UNDER 18 YEARS UNDER ENLISTMENT BAN

The Adjutant General has warned recruiting officers not to enlist any men in the army under eighteen years of age unless they furnish legal proof of their parents' or guardian's consent. Recent requests for discharge received by the War Department shows that a great many young men have enlisted under that age without having furnished accurate data concerning their age.

ANTHRACITE "RATIONS" FIXED FOR MIDWEST

Anthracite coal is to be distributed first to those communities in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois which would suffer most in changing from anthracite to bituminous coal, the fuel administration announced today. Instructions have been sent to State administrators to distribute their allotment of anthracite according to schedules prepared here.



Lots of Hosiery Looks Well; but wears poorly.

You know of other Hose that wears like iron, but is clumsy and awkward. It'll be dissatisfaction for one reason or another, until you try

Monito Hose

Then your worries end, for Monito Hose wears, and wears, and WEARS wonderfully long; has that shapely fit which insures comfort; that trim appearance which is peace to the vanity.

Monito in Silk—in Lisle—in Silk and Lisle—Monito for Men. Plain colors and Fancy effects. for Women.

Here—or at your home—every good shop sells Monito.

Moorhead Knitting Company, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa.

The Fourth in the Series of
HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY
WAR POSTERS
Features the Front Page of
NEXT SUNDAY'S MAGAZINE SECTION OF
The Washington Times

Are you saving these beautiful five-color posters? Many people are doing it. They will make most interesting souvenirs of the great war in the years that are to come.

**Has My-Lady's One-Piece
Bathing Suit Come to Stay?**

An interesting article, with pictures, on women's fashions and habits. Judge Mullan asserts while the courts must take notice of short skirts, peek-a-boo waists, low cut backs and painted faces, yet all these things do not necessarily mean looseness in morals.

**Robert Edeson's Real Life Experience
Parallels That of His Latest Play
"When Love's Lightning Strikes a Man"**

This distinguished actor little dreamed that he was forecasting his future at the time he wrote "When Love's Lightning Strikes a Man" in the library of his happy home in Sag Harbor, with his beautiful wife and his little daughter Roberta, named after her father.

"The sky was blue" for Robert Edeson, for Mrs. Edeson, and little Roberta Edeson, "but he reckoned without love's lightning. A cloud no larger than the hem of a girl's skirt appeared on that sky. It grew. It overspread. From it flashed forked lightning. From it fell a thunderbolt. It was love's lightning, before which—" But read the story, lovers of fiction, and those of you who little realize that there are stranger stories in fact than have ever been put into fiction.

Bugs and Insects You Should Treat Kindly
(Illustrated)

**The Criss-Cross Romance of Miss Houston
and Her Gallant Captain**
(With a Full Page of Illustrations)

**The Strange Romance and Tragedy of the
"Carolina"**

A wonderfully interesting story of this ship built for a beauty and destroyed by the Kaiser.

"Where Love Leads," by Elinor Glyn

This interesting serial enters into its most interesting period. There are two full pages of this week's installment and a complete synopsis enables the reader to become acquainted with all that has gone before.

Pink Pajamas and a Burglar

A clever story cleverly illustrated.

Then there is the Health, Beauty and the Home Page, and a full page in colors of Lady Duff Gordon dresses for indoors and out.

All in the magazine section of next Sunday's Times.

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Breaking All Records in Value Giving
**MEN'S SUMMER SUITS
GREATLY REDUCED**

We're making clothing history—selling fine, classy new suits at prices that many a dealer would like to see quoted by a wholesaler. Clothing is going up, too. Better seize this opportunity while it lasts.

KOOL KLOTH SUITS \$6.95
Smart new shades; clever new models; extra fine quality; all sizes. A snap at.....

GENUINE PALM BEACH SUITS \$7.50
The genuine article (look for the Label in every garment). Smart new models and conservative cut. All sizes, at.....

PRIESTLY MOHAIR SUITS \$12.50
Genuine Priestly Mohairs—more popular than ever. This value can't be duplicated.

**1,500 Pairs of Trousers
In Three Money-Saving Lots**

614 Pairs, plenty of patterns, plenty of shades, dozens of weaves. Worth up to \$5. While they last—choice..... **\$3.15**

419 Pairs, affording a range of fabrics and patterns that makes it easy to match most any odd coat. Worth up to \$6.00. Your choice..... **\$3.98**

467 Pairs extra fine Trousers, in light and medium weights; Serges included. Worth up to \$7 a pair, at..... **\$5.00**

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