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THE CAPE COUNTY HERALD, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI AUGUST 22 1918

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ALL THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

56 DISTRICTS IN COUNTY SHORT ON SAVINGS STAMPS

Chairman O'Brein Makes Appeal To People To Buy On Pershing Day

ONLY 24 DISTRICTS ARE OVER THE TOP

"Failure To Buy Quota Will Be Humiliating," Chairman Tells People.

Fifty-six school districts in Cape Girardeau have failed to reach their quota in the sale of War Savings Stamps, according to William A. O'Brien, chairman of the campaign committee in this county. Twenty-four districts have gone over the top, and the Government is very anxious that the people of Cape Girardeau come up to expectations.

Next Monday has been set aside in Missouri as "Pershing Day," named in honor of General Pershing, the famous Missourian who is now leading the American troops in France. A supreme effort will be made by the War Savings Committee to bring Cape Girardeau up to its quota.

Chairman O'Brien's statement issued last night follows:

Mr. Festus J. Wade, the state director for the War Savings Stamp Campaign, desires to utilize Monday, August 26, Pershing Day, for the purpose of stimulating the sale of War Saving Stamps and, if possible, put the state "over the top."

"This is particularly pertinent in Cape Girardeau County as, of the eighty school districts, there are, to date, but twenty-four that have sold their quota; which is not a very promising showing, and, while we are not in a position to give any definite statement as to the total sales, owing to some confusion in the records, because of Mr. Neely's death, we know, however, that to put this county in the 100% column will require the unstinted support and co-operation of each one in the county.

On June 21 a meeting was held at Jackson and was attended by all of the men assigned as managers of the campaign in each school district. At that time these managers pledged themselves individually to sell the quota allotted to their district and it is expected of each one that he will make good that pledge. It must be done.

"The records at hand indicate that the City of Cape Girardeau has come nearer reaching its quota than the remainder of the county.

"Cards have been sent to the managers of sales in each school district with instructions to organize their teams and make a thorough canvass of the districts.

"It will be extremely humiliating to each and all of the citizens of this county should we fail to meet our quota and thus be delinquent in supporting our government in the prosecution of war."

The following school districts have failed to sell their quota:

- Districts
- No. 5—Appleton,
- No. 6—Apple Creek Valley,
- No. 10—Critesville,
- No. 12—Goschen,
- No. 20—Leomon,
- No. 22—Horrell,
- No. 23—Schoenebeck,
- No. 24—Clippard,
- No. 25—Fullbright,
- No. 26—Old Salem,
- No. 29—Niswonger,
- No. 31—Rieman,
- No. 33—Big Springs,
- No. 34—Roberts,
- No. 35—McFarren,
- No. 36—Dogwood,
- No. 37—Clover Hill,
- No. 39—Egypt Mills,
- No. 40—Brooks,
- No. 41—Koehler,
- No. 43—Williams,
- No. 45—Cane Creek,
- No. 47—Stroder,

ICE SUITS WILL BE HEARD TODAY IN POLICE COURT

Martin Dietrich Says He Will Submit New Ordinance To The People

CHARGED WITH NOT GIVING FULL WEIGHT

Failed To Weigh Ice, Police Say, But He Charges Others Do Likewise.

The trial of Martin and Ben Dietrich, of the Blue Ribbon Ice Company, and Walter Sands, driver for the company, charged with selling ice at retail without weighing it, will take place before Police Judge J. G. Miller at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The defendants have retained the service of H. E. Alexander for their defense. The city will be represented by its attorney Edward L. Drum. Sands said yesterday that he weighed the chunk of ice he was delivering to the Dr. Rosenthal home on Broadway, which he was charged with not weighing, at the last place he sold ice before reaching Rosenthals.

He only intended to charge 8 cents for the cake, which weighed 16 pounds, he said. Sands said the scales were on the side of the wagon on the accustomed place and were covered with a gunny sack sometimes in the delivery of ice. The tongs weigh one pound, he stated. The defense will be along these lines.

Martin Dietrich said yesterday he thought he was being discriminated against. Colored children on the north side are selling ice from small toy wagons, Dietrich said, and the people are glad to get it but the ice is not being weighed. A man in the west side is selling some ice and is not weighing it he said.

Ben Dietrich said yesterday afternoon he may get his attorney to draw up a petition to have the ice ordinance submitted to the voters under the referendum law. Under the commission form of government the people have a right to pass on any law made by the city council, if the required number signs the petition calling for the election.

HUGO WILDER IS ON A SUBMARINE

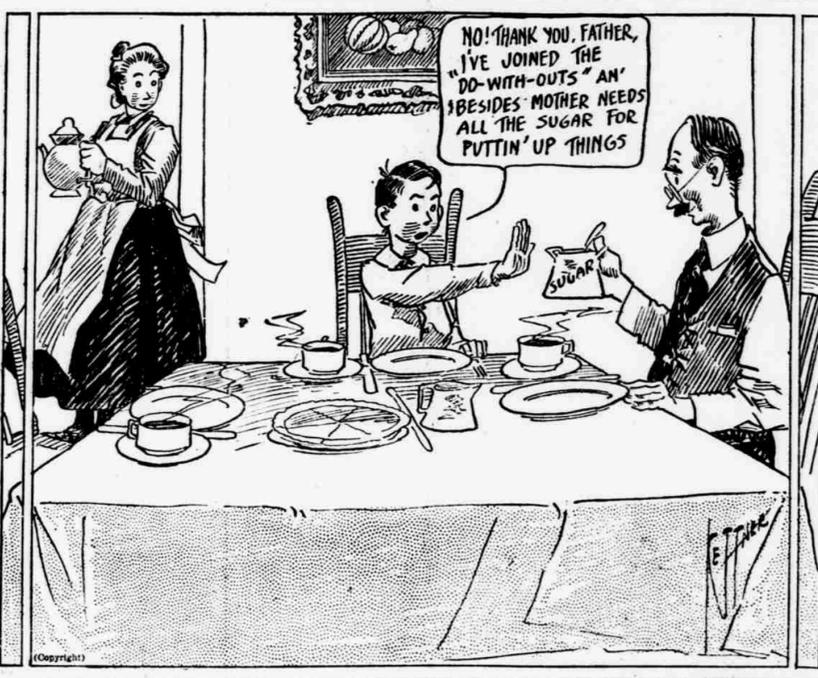
Son Of Late Clergyman Has Been Promoted To Ensign—Coming Home.

Arthur Kempe received a telegram from Hugo Wilder who is at a naval training station at Norfolk, Va., stating that he would arrive at home today or early Friday morning. The telegram also said that he had received a commission as Ensign in the navy.

Ensign Wilder is a son of the late Rev. Wilder, former pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. The Ensign is serving on a submarine, it is reported.

- No. 48—Gravel Hill,
- No. 49—Burfordville,
- No. 50—Sand Ridge,
- No. 51—Juden,
- No. 52—Kage,
- No. 54—Poplar Grove,
- No. 55—Tilist,
- No. 56—Helderman,
- No. 57—Hickory Grove,
- No. 58—Crump,
- No. 59—Poplar Ridge,
- No. 60—Liberty,
- No. 62—Campster,
- No. 64—Rock Levee,
- No. 71—Dutchtown,
- No. 72—Pecan Grove,
- No. 73—Blomeyer,
- No. 75—Collins-Moore,
- No. 77—Delta,
- No. 78—Randles.

Patriots Over Here



Capt. E. H. G. Wilson Tells Of Fight Against Disease

Cape Girardeau Army Physician. Now In the South, Praises Hospitality Of The People And The Good Food Served By Uncle Sam To Soldiers.

Camp Sevier, Greenville, N. C., Aug. 18, 1918. To the Editor of The Tribune: Recently I wrote you a little note as per request and having changed locations, I will try and give you a few points on this place. This camp is located at the foot of the mountains and we see hills all around us; somewhat similar in that respect to Fort Riley. The climate is better and the people we come in contact with possess that peculiar characteristic hospitality as shown by the Southern people. The question of prime importance at this place is: Can we do anything to help you get comfortably located? We arrived here Wednesday afternoon, but our quarters were not yet fixed, up for us we were requested to go to town and report the next morning at nine o'clock.

After leaving Fort Riley I was greatly impressed with the extreme loss of corn, due to being burned up by the awful heat. This was observed all through Kansas. Early served all through Kansas. Early phis and while traveling enroute to Birmingham we noticed some of the corn destroyed and a little cotton also in bad shape, further east from Birmingham the cotton and corn looks fine.

At Birmingham we were to change cars—from The Frisco to The Southern. Ladies representing the Red Cross and The Order of Eastern Star met the trains and all men in uniform were handed postal cards with the request to write home or any place else and they would be glad to mail the cards for us. They cheered us as we passed from one train to another.

Another peculiarity the little children just able to walk are taught to salute and they know the insignia of the lieutenants, captains and majors. A father had in his arms his three-year old son who saluted and said "Good Morning Captain." A little while later along came a major and the little fellow standing by the side of his father saluted and addressed the officer as before excepting he said major. We also met small girls who would salute and smile just after they received the response. Now I have a little clipping which may be of interest, showing medical science is advancing. This was taken from "The Piedmont," Greenville, S. Carolina under date of 14th.

"Science is making war much more safe so far as disease is concerned. In old days more men died from disease than from battle. Science has now cut down deaths by disease

to a point where they are almost identical with deaths in battle. Figures collected by the statistical branch of the War Department show that during the first ten months of our participation in the war there was an exact parity between battle mortality and disease mortality in the armyabroad. During the Spanish war the deaths by disease were five against one death in battle. During the Civil war the proportion was 65 deaths by disease to 33 in battle, and during the Mexican war there were 110 deaths by disease to 15 in battle. Camp sanitation has been the big achievement, but the large problem now being worked on is trench sanitation. Lice are a more terrible enemy than the Germans, not because they make the victim uncomfortable, but because they convey fever and disease. Gen. Gorgas has just encountered some experiments made possible by the voluntary services of 60 U. S. privates, who offered themselves to be bitten by lice and subjected to other treatment to determine whether the lice are carriers of what is known as trench fever. Many of the men were made desperately ill and a few died, but the information was secured and the theory verified that the lice are in fact carriers of disease. Now one of the problems of the trenches is to keep well-bathed in kerosene and other anti-lice ointments. It may be of interest to give an idea of "our feed" today. We had dinner with the soldiers of Company Six and our "mess" as they call it consisted of fried chicken, green peas, mashed potatoes, cooked tomatoes, ice cream, cake and lemonade; all prepared in "A Number One Shape." Of course, this is Sunday and hence something special was in store. I just learned Friday afternoon that our friend and fellow-townsmen, Dr. Fletcher D. Rhodes, is the Chief of the Dental Staff at this place; but being about miles from me, I have not had the opportunity of seeing him and after working hours he goes to his home in Greenville. I believe this is all I have to offer at this time but in the course of a short time another great measure will be put before the public as a measure to prevent disease such as I wrote you along typhoid and yellow fever. Yours truly, Capt. E. H. G. Wilson, 20th Sanitary Train, U. S. A. Camp Sevier, camp headquarters, Greenville, S. C.

SIX CITIES AND 2000 PRISONERS TAKEN BY ALLIES

Drive By Gen. Byng's Army On Ten Mile Front Between Albert And Arras Proves Surprise To The Germans, General Reports.

NEW DRAFT BILL WILL BE GIVEN TO HOUSE AND SENATE TODAY

Chairman Dent Expects Measure To Be In Effect By Next Saturday Night-- No Fight To Be Expected.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The British and French today made decisive gains on a ten mile front between Albert and Arras, capturing several towns, it was announced in a message tonight from General Byng.

Courecelles, Bucquoy, Ableinzeville, Achiet-Lez-Bapaume and Bapaume-Sur-Ancres were taken. More than 2,000 German prisoners were captured during the day by the Allies at these points.

An attack, which the Germans are known to have been expecting last week, burst upon them through a camouflage of mist which lay thickly over the rugged and worn battle field and clinging to the ground, while tanks, cavalry and infantry pushed their way over and around the trenches and new wire entanglements.

The British had made good progress before an sudden break through the mist at 9 o'clock, revealing the Germans been cleared out of many points on this side of the high embankment of the Arras-Aisne railway. A single crash of artillery preceded the advance.

Conditions for the attack were ideal. No smoke barrage ever equalled the effectiveness of the fog. So far as the tanks were concerned the crews were able to see as far as necessary, while the tanks themselves were hidden from the Germans until too late to make any effective resistance.

Gen. Byng is the hero of Cambrai drive, in which tanks were used in the war for the first time.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The British, in their new attack between Arras and Albert, are reported to have progressed three miles in the center, reaching Achiet-Lez-Grand (three miles northwest of Bapaume).

At other points in the line Byng's men have gone ahead two miles. The attack is reported to have been a complete surprise.

Field Marshal Haig, in his official statement today, said: "We attacked at 4:45 this morning on a wide front north of the Anere. Satisfactory progress was made."

"Yesterday afternoon strong hostile attacks accompanied by heavy bombardments were made against our new positions south and north of the Scarpe. They were completely repulsed.

"We improved our positions slightly in the neighborhood of Fampoux, taking a few prisoners.

"We advanced our line last night between Festubert and the Lawe River, and are in possession of Le Touret.

"Early this morning the English carried out a successful local operation in the Loere sector on a front of over a mile. All objectives were taken and a number of prisoners captured."

Gen. Mangin has flung his left wing forward on an additional three miles in the Oise valley, according to dispatches this afternoon. His right wing (near Soissons) made a slight advance today.

(By International News Service) WASHINGTON Aug. 21.—By unanimous consent the house today agreed to take up tomorrow the new man-power bill extending draft ages from 18 to 45 years, which was earlier reported by the House Military Affairs Committee.

Chairman Dent of the committee said he believed the bill would be passed by the house Saturday.

The bill was reported without the amendment added to it by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, providing for the drafting of striking workmen engaged in essential industries and to which President Gompers and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor are strongly opposed. Secretary Baker said he did not consider it necessary to the War Department's program, inasmuch as the president, under the work or fight regulation, is now vested with ample authority to induct the slacker into the army.

A hot fight on the floor of the house is predicted by supporters of the administration over the amendment sponsored by Representative McKensie of Illinois, which specifies that those of 18 and 19 years shall be classed in a separate classification to be called after those of 20 to 45.

Schuchert's Concert band will play for the entertainment, and it is expected that a large crowd will be present.

J. A. WITHERS BUYS THE PONDER HOUSE

Price Paid For Mansion In West End Not Divulged—Owner To Occupy It.

The A. R. Ponder property on Louisiana avenue, in the western part of the city, was sold this week to John A. Withers of Allenville. The property consists of a large modern dwelling and one and three-quarters acres of ground.

The residence was built by Russell Ponder about 12 years ago when he was living in this city. He was head of the brick factory in the West End and manager of the telephone company here at that time. He still owned the property. Ponder is now with a railroad company in Texas.

Withers owns a large distillery for making corn whiskey at Allenville and is reputed to be wealthy. He has two or three farms and a large portion of stock of the Allenville bank. He expects to move here some time within the next thirty days. The deal was made through a real estate company in this city.

NEGLECTED HORSE IS HELD BY CITY

Patrolman Childs Locks Animal Up When Owner Fails To Care For Him.

A horse that had been neglected all day in Haarig was taken to the city stock pen last night by Patrolman Childs. He fed and watered the animal, and if the owner can be found today he will be called upon to pay for the "lodging" of the animal and may be fined for neglecting it.

Patrolman Childs said he first noticed the horse at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. It remained there all day and last night, he instituted a search for the owner of the animal. Failing to find him, he drove the horse and buggy to the city stock pen.

He described the animal as a dark bay with a roached mane. The buggy is an open top vehicle. Patrolman Childs said the horse was almost famished for water and food.

BAND CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN AT COURT HOUSE

Proceeds from Refreshments Friday Night Will Go to the Red Cross.

A band concert will be given at the Court House park Friday night for the benefit of the Red Cross and War Relief. No charge will be made, but refreshments will be served by a committee of ladies and the proceeds will be turned over to the two organizations.