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FOR RENT—My store house between F. M. Moore and W. P. Galloway Co. Also Paul Allred garage. One year with privilege of three. 2tpd J. F. ALLRED.

I WOULD be glad to talk it over with you about t'at course in Stenography you h'v'e been thinking of taking. Get my special cut-rate and enroll during Juna. Mrs. Compton.

W. H. Wakefield, M. D. of Charlotte will be in Mount Airy at Blue Ridge Inn on Friday June 14th, Pict Mountain at The Hotel Saturday June 15th. The doctor limits his practice to the medical and surgical treatment of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat diseases and fitting glasses. Ask your family physician about your consulting Dr. Wakefield. 2t.

FOR RENT—A few room Bungalow on Cherry street. All improvements Dr. C. A. Baird.

FOR SALE—Two vacant lots on Cherry street. 80x400 feet. Now is the time buy one of those lots. J. F. Allred. 2t pd

HAIL! HAIL! HAIL! Now is the time to insure your crop against loss and damage by hail, see us and get rates at once. Prather-Fulton Insurance Agency.

MEN WANTED—\$2.50 per day. About twenty good men are now needed at our mines near Round Peak postoffice in the northwestern part of the county. Apply at mine or at office in First National Bank Building, Mount Airy. Tar Heel Manganese Company. 2t.

FOR SALE—Four good fresh young Jersey and Holstein cows. Matt Hines, Mount Airy, N. C. R. F. D. 5.

DO YOU realize that your entire tobacco crop may be lost. Can you afford to lose it? Protect your labor and money invested by a Hail Policy in the old Franklin Fire Insurance Co. Talk it over and get rates from Prather-Fulton Insurance Agency.

FOR SALE—Practically new Loth range at a sacrifice, have bought smaller stove reason for selling, address P. O. Box 233. City.

Trying out the Church.

England is puzzling at the problem of farms and homes for her crippled soldiers when the war is over—farms and homes of their very own.

The only practicable plan that occurs to Roland E. Prothero, who heads the English board of Agriculture, is for the Church of England to surrender her glebe and tithe lands to the government on some fair of transfer.

If, for a purpose like this, the Church of England voluntarily gives up her vast estate of lands and rents, it will evidence real religion down to the marrow, because she will be surrendering chief source of financial support.

The Established Church owns 650,000 acres of land outright—her glebe lands; and the rent income from this source is two and a half million dollars a year. But her tithes and rents on lands controlled by the church and farmed by leasehold tenants amount to 185 million dollars a year.

It is too much to expect the private landlords of England to sell land on any just basis to the crippled hero of the Kingdom—and by the way fewer than six thousand such landlords own more than four-fifths of the land of England; but maybe the Established Church has religion enough to do it, thinks Mr. Prothero.

Maybe so and maybe not. Here is the crux of the problem of Disestablishment, now and always. The Church of England is lord of a vast estate. It is one of the two or three most conspicuous examples of feudalism left in England today. And its end as a state church, supported by ground rents mainly, is in sight.

The children's game of club-fist is English, and Take it off or Knock it off, is the English way of winding up most games, when the end comes.

"Sell what thou hast and give to the poor," tried out the spirit of the young man the Master loved.

And so it will try out the spirit of the Church of England at some early day.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW BABY FARM HERE DESCRIBED.

The Place Where 100,000 Babies Are Being Saved for the Nation of Tomorrow.

Perhaps you thought Uncle Sam was busy making war?

Well, he is. But he finds time on the side to run a nursery that makes the "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" look like a mere beginner.

Probably you are wondering where this baby farm is. It's all over the country, the entire United States—in every home where a new baby is spreading happiness. And Uncle Sam is running it from the children's bureau at Washington with many a kindly word of advice so that the hundred thousand babies will grow up to health and happiness, who otherwise might find the world too much for them.

Do you know that the children's bureau has discovered that it is three times as dangerous to be a baby as it is to be a soldier on the firing line? There are only four deaths per year in the allied armies out of every hundred men engaged. But in the United States, twelve babies out of every hundred die in that same year.

No wonder the government has made up its mind to save this big part of the "nation of tomorrow." Let's see how they go about it.

Of course, the most important thing of all is the baby's feeding. Babies were intended to live—not to die, and if they get a chance they grow up and bloom as naturally as a healthy flower. So Uncle Sam issues a bulletin telling mothers how to feed babies and the mothers who follow his instructions are doing their big part for the nation.

You know that babies must have milk in some form, but ordinary milk as it comes to the door is not always safe. Often it contains dangerous germs. Even if it is clean, it is hard for the baby to digest.

The Milk Bulletin says that milk in powder form is very good for babies because those hard-to-digest curds are broken up in the process of manufacture. If you take milk in powder form and add to it cereal and sugar in just the right proportions you have what is almost an ideal food for babies, and this is the form taken by some of the best prepared baby foods sold in every drug store in the country.

Uncle Sam wants mothers to understand the difference between the prepared baby food which is made out of milk in its powdered form, and the other kind to which milk must be added.

If you have to add milk to your baby food, you are running all the dangers of milk itself and going to an unnecessary expense.

The big baby farm that stretches all over the United States has as its capable helpers—first the doctors—second, the retail druggists who give so much valuable advice to worried mothers—and third the mothers themselves. All three are working for better, healthier babies. And as a result, down will go the infant mortality—fewer babies will die—and a hundred thousand homes will be made happy which would otherwise be desolate.

The advance in scientific knowledge which will save these hundred thousand babies in one of the blessed things in the whole world. Think what it means to a mother to be able to go into a drugstore and get not only sane and sensible advice on how to feed her baby but also the food itself, as exactly adapted to her baby's needs as if it were made up by the greatest baby specialists in the world.

Do your part in helping Uncle Sam with his baby farm. Pass the word along that the right food is the one most essential thing for a baby's health.

If you have a baby, or if you know of a baby, who is not growing and gaining weight as he should, probably his food is at fault. Find out from your druggist what baby food is complete in itself made out of milk—get the government bulletin on the care and feeding of children.

The nation is wide awake to saving its babies. They are the United States of tomorrow.

Soldiers' Lives Clean.

Kansas City Star.

"Army life is not ruinous to moral character and religious life, I tell you those who go to the devil over there would do just the same if they were to stay at home. Some few do go, over there, but as a whole the boys are living beautiful straight, clean lives."

That was the message brought by Gipey Smith the famous London evangelist to twenty thousand people in Kansas City, who heard him preach at two meetings in Convention Hall last week.

"When I talk to my boys I take care not to injure the feelings of any man, Protestant or Catholic. We over there are not sticklers for little things as you are at home. What right have you strict disciplinarians to cram your preconceived nonessentials down my throat?"

"Don't light a match and call it the sun—nor raise an umbrella and call it the firmament—nor fill your little bath tub with water and call it the ocean."

"We do a lot of things in an unconventional way," he confided. "Instead of singing hymns sometimes we sing 'Keep the Home Fires Burning' or 'Pek Up Your Troubles.'" "Sing it for us," somebody in the audience shouted and a chorus took up the call.

In a voice that was round and full the man who said he believed God had been getting him ready for forty years to do the work in which he now is engaged stepped to the edge of the platform and sang the song. As an encore he sang "Absent" which is a soldier favorite.

The evangelist praised the Allied soldiers for their ability to stand up under seemingly unbearable conditions "I've seen those fellows come up out of the trenches, their boots so heavy with mud it was nearly impossible to drag them. Were they down in the mouth? Not a bit of it! They came up singing 'Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag, and 'Smile, Smile Smile.'" he said, as he draggingly shuffled across the platform after the manner of a man with an overload on his feet.

"What struck you most when you went in the trenches?" he asked a soldier in a hospital, "A bit of shrapnel," the soldier replied. "When men can bear up lighthearted in the face of suffering as those boys are they are

enjoying the fruits of victory before it comes," the speaker reflected.

The distribution of free writing material he characterized one of the Y. M. C. A.'s most valuable services to men in the army. The organization spends \$400,000 annually for paper, postcards and envelopes.

Mr. Smith urged Americans to aid the government in every possible way to speed up in getting men and munitions and supplies abroad.

Latest News From Submarines.

Reports from survivors who were aboard the vessels also established the fact during the day that at least two submarines have been at work in American waters. They are the U-37 and U-151 and a report to the navy department shows that one of them at least had stores to last her three months.

If navy officials have reached a conclusion as to the size and sea-keeping qualities of the raiders, they have not disclosed the fact. Many officers believe, however, that at least one of them is a cruiser submarine of large tonnage. Otherwise they find it difficult to account for the length of time the vessels have been able to lurk off the coast.

Statements of the seamen held prisoner on the raiders and later cast adrift in their boats conflict as to the size and armament of the enemy craft. Previous reports have indicated that the cruiser U-boats carry four heavy guns while three guns is the largest number noted by the prisoners. The fact that some were aboard one vessel and some on the other may account for the differences otherwise noted. One report fixes the number of the crew of one boat at 76 men. That is almost double the number usually aboard an 800 tonner.

The outstanding fact tonight was that the enemy was still taking toll of coastwise shipping and evading the patrols. Members of Congress who conferred with Secretary Daniels today were convinced that everything possible was being done that could be done without lessening American efforts to crush the enemy in France.

Secretary Daniels believes that the main purpose of the raid is to create a demand among the people for the return of American craft that are fighting submarines abroad. If so, German efforts to curb United States participation in the war has again met with flat failure. Not a voice has been raised for recall of fighting ships. The transport lines have been held safely against a lurking foe for days. The troops have gone forward without delay. The raiders have created panic among coastwise shipping, but they have done no military

COAL WEEK!

"The week commencing June 3rd, is to be "Order Early" week, with the Fuel administration and every one is requested to fill out the application card and let the order be on file so that it can be counted in when we make requisition on Mr. Lovill, fuel administrator for what tonnage we need.

I might mention the fact that we have several cards, amounting to about ten cars that do not want any coal until early Fall. To those who have filed cards asking for delivery later in the season I wish to suggest that they have them changed to read "at once" as it is a more than probability that later there will be no coal for domestic uses.

I have letter on file advising that 80 per cent of our zone coal is being used by the Railway Co., and the commander orders from the government call for more than the balance of 20 per cent.

From this you can see that as a dealer we cannot get a pound of coal from any of our shippers.

The Fuel Administration, as I understand the matter will see that the coal ordered during the coming week is supplied but beyond that I cannot give any promises, for I do not know just exactly what the plans of the administration will be in regard to seeing that this coal comes to hand.

I wish to again impress upon everyone who has filed a card that the fact of filing the card does not guarantee the coal nor the price. Each and every car will set its own price according to the mine from which it is shipped as the prices at the mines vary as much as 75 cents per ton and all coal after June 25th will be advanced approximately 65 cents per ton by the increase in freight rates.

For the reason above set and not knowing from where we will get our coal one can readily see that we cannot say, "Yes coal will be \$8.00 per ton," or any other figure, but you can rest assured that for every card on file we will make all efforts possible to supply the coal, and will deliver the coal at exactly the price the Fuel Administration tells us to charge.

Place your order with some one who is a regular dealer and will be supplied with the fuel by the Government so that proper requisitions can be made in the required form, and DO IT NOW not tomorrow.

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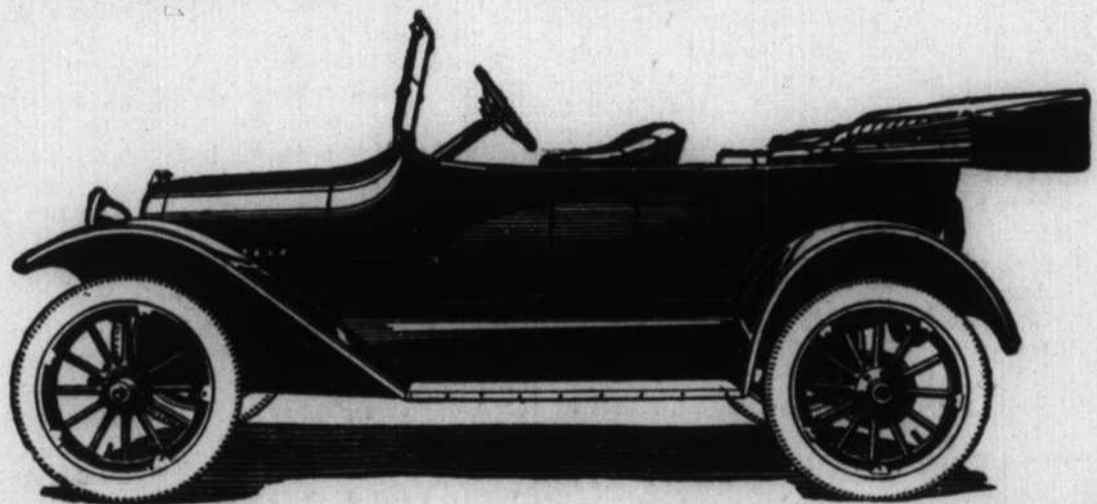
damage whatever.

As the situation stood tonight, the enemy craft may be still moving southward along the coast. The scene of their greatest successes against defenseless shipping on Sunday and Monday was off New Jersey. The pressure of the patrol fleets probably was what sent him southward last night. Naval officials believe that the seas are being made so warm for them that the slightest error in judge-

ment may bring destruction on them at any moment. So far as coastwise shipping goes, it is certain that everything at sea equipped with radio knows that danger and its moving on courses to avoid it. Gradually, also, the sailing craft are getting the word.

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