

# Hotels and Resorts

## POSTOFFICE CLERKS NOT IN EXEMPT CLASS.

(By Associated Press.)  
Washington, Aug. 4.—A ruling today by the Postoffice Department shows that department officials will make few requests for the exemption of postal employes from military service. Postmasters are instructed not to ask for exemption for carriers or laborers or for clerks in second class offices below the \$1,000 grade, clerks in first class offices below the \$1,100 grade, or any above these grades unless they are qualified distributors of mail.

The entire mail carrier force, numbering thousands of men of whom a considerable percentage are within the draft age limits is excluded from exemption unless for physical reasons or because they have dependent families. Every portion of the country is reached by the ruling as even the rural carriers are included.

The department's ruling in regard to clerks leaves railway mail clerks within the exemption class, as they are highly specialized distributors.

One American concern has supplied the Allies on the western front with 23,000 miles of barbed wire. The wire is not the ordinary kind, but a special military type, very heavy and strong and painted the grim olive drab of war.

**ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF**  
**Hotel Chelsea**  
West Twenty-third St. at Seventh Av.  
**NEW YORK CITY**  
**European Plan**  
**500 ROOMS 400 BATHS**  
Room, with adjoining bath \$1.00 and \$1.50.  
Suites, parlor, bedroom and bath \$3.00 and up.  
Club breakfast, 25c up.  
Special Luncheon, 50c up.  
Table d'Hote Dinner \$1.50 up.  
Cafe attached.  
To Reach Hotel Chelsea:  
From Pennsylvania Station, 7th Avenue car south to 23rd Street; Grand Central, 4th Avenue car south to 23rd Street.  
Lackawanna, Erie, Reading, Baltimore & Ohio, Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley R. R. Stations, take 23rd Street crosstown car east to Hotel Chelsea.  
Principal Steamship Piers, Foot 23rd Street, take 23 Street crosstown car.  
**WRITE FOR COLORED MAP OF NEW YORK.**



The most popular hotel at the safest and most attractive resort on the South Atlantic Coast—The **SEASHORE HOTEL** WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N. C.  
Opens June 1st for the Season  
Over \$20,000 being spent on improvements.  
Free from flies and mosquitoes. Good water. Sound and Ocean fishing, sailing and bathing. Electric trains connect beach with Wilmington. N. C. Write today for new illustrated booklet giving rates, recreations and photographs of hotel amusements, etc., sent free on request.  
**E. L. HINTON, Manager**  
Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

# OCEANIC HOTEL

First Stop On  
Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

## EXCELLENT FOOD

Concert in Lobby by full Lumina Orchestra, every day from 12 till 1:30 P. M. and 6:30 until 8:00 P. M.

Boats for Channel and Ocean Fishing. Start from Oceanic Hotel Pier.

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# CAPITOL PARK HOTEL

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OPPOSITE CAPITOL and UNION STATION  
Absolutely New and Strictly Modern

Renowned for its High Service and Low Rates.

**EUROPEAN PLAN**  
Room per day without bath \$1.50 and up  
Room per day with bath \$2.00 and up  
All Rooms Outside  
Booklet for the asking  
W. T. KNIGHT, Manager

# COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

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A college of highest standard, rich in historic associations. An intentionally limited enrollment ensures individual instruction. Four-year courses lead to the Bachelor's degree. The Pre-Medical course, a special feature. Unsurpassed climate and fine sea air.

For terms and Catalogue, address  
**HARRISON RANDOLPH, President.**  
Charleston, S. C.

# SPORTS

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

## NEW YORK—DAY-BY-DAY.

(O. O. McIntyre.)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
Boston at Pittsburgh.  
New York at Cincinnati.  
Brooklyn at St. Louis.  
All clear.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
Chicago at Philadelphia, (2).  
Detroit at New York.  
St. Louis at Washington.  
Cleveland at Boston.  
All clear.

**Southern League.**  
Chattanooga at Atlanta (2).  
Little Rock at Mobile, (2).  
Memphis at New Orleans, (2).  
Nashville at Birmingham.  
All clear.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Results Yesterday:  
At Pittsburgh 4; Boston 5.  
At Chicago 2; Philadelphia 0.  
At Cincinnati 2; New York 10.  
At St. Louis 2; Brooklyn 3.

**Standing of the Clubs.**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	64	37	.670
Philadelphia	46	47	.539
St. Louis	52	47	.525
Cincinnati	54	50	.519
Brooklyn	47	46	.505
Chicago	49	50	.495
Boston	40	53	.530
Pittsburg	31	65	.323

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
Results Yesterday:  
At Boston 1; Cleveland 2.  
At Philadelphia 0; Chicago 4.  
At Washington 4; St. Louis 5.  
At New York 3; Detroit 10.

**Standing of the Clubs.**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	64	37	.634
Boston	59	38	.608
Cleveland	55	48	.534
Detroit	53	47	.530
New York	40	47	.515
Washington	42	57	.424
Philadelphia	35	59	.372
St. Louis	38	63	.376

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE.**  
At Birmingham 2; Nashville 0.  
At New Orleans 3; Memphis 1.  
Others postponed, rain.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**  
At Louisville 0; Toledo 3.  
At Indianapolis 0; Columbus 1.  
At Kansas City 6; Milwaukee 2.  
Only three scheduled.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
At Rochester 2; Buffalo 3.  
At Toronto 12; Montreal 11.  
At Baltimore 6; Newark 1.  
At Richmond 1; Providence 10.

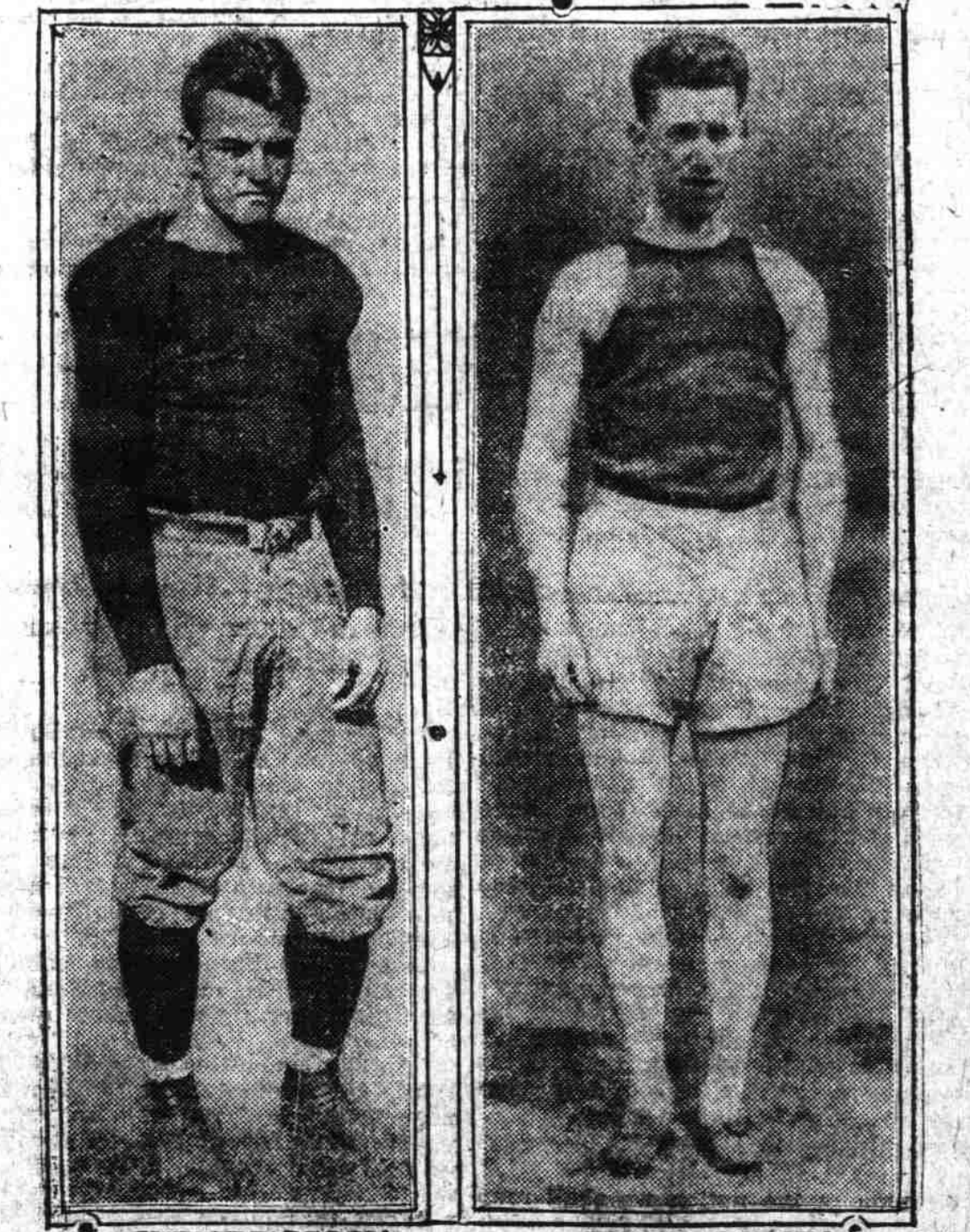
## THE Orton

Wilmington, N. C.

Wilmington's Best Hotel, American Plan one block from Wrightsville Beach car line.

**F. W. ARMSTRONG, Prop.**

## UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA WILL BE PROMI-



**HOWARD BERRY** **FRANK DORSEY**  
The University of Pennsylvania will be prominent on the firing line when American troops come into contact with the Germans. More than a score of Pennsylvania athletes have enlisted in various branches of Uncle Sam's service, but among the leaders are: J. Howard Berry, who at one time was the captain of the baseball team, and Frank Dorsey, who formerly was captain of the track team.

## The Little Citizens of Nancy

By Marian Boneall Davis.

(Mrs. Davis spent six months in France as a volunteer worker. This sketch is the result of a visit to Nancy.)



Some of the Little Citizens of Nancy at Play Within Sound of the Big Guns.

To learn patriotism, it is well to sit at the feet of the little citizens of Nancy, and the children refugees who have found shelter there from shattered and burning homes. Sometimes you can hear them singing while the guns are booming on the Lorraine frontier less than three miles away—patriotic songs about Alsace and Lorraine. Then the older people take a new grip on their courage.

There are some children in Nancy who live comfortably in their homes. Because so many bombs fall on Nancy, and because the city is sometimes bombarded, the children know that on a town signal they must run into the cellar of the nearest house marked with the great red cross of Lorraine. Perhaps there they will have protection.

Then there are the children in the hospitals, victims of the bombs. We are so used to talking in millions now that it seems more than legends to see one little girl, whose legs were cut off, fusing a doll tight in her arms, her grave face never smiling. Two little boys who have had amputations from the bombs have asked to be allowed to lie in the same room with the wounded soldiers. The soldiers smiled and said, "Bien," and the little fellows are inordinately proud of the accidents that gave them the right to lie in a ward of crippled soldiers, in equal rank with heroes.

Then, too, there are the little ones in the refugee colonies. If you have helped to carry the world burden, by your service, by your money, you can look clear into their eyes. Otherwise you turn away.

These little ones are like other children except in one thing. No horrible thing can ever surprise them, for their baby eyes have seen the unspeakable. They have seen violence and wrath in its most perverted forms—grandparents herded and driven, mothers hunted down. They are too young to know that these things are not a common part of life. And though they are so much older than you in knowledge of suffering, and violence and terror, yet, because you are big and seem to them wise, they look up at you in child appeal. When you have seen that look you have touched the war.

There is only one kind of relief possible to you, and that is to help.

At Nancy, the Mayor, Monsieur Mirman, a remarkable and far seeing man, has turned the huge army barracks into refugee schools and dormitories. It is a wise and kindly shelter. But one does not see little refugees at their slates and primers and hear them sing their nursery and their patriotic songs, without seeing in one's mind the countless army of the helpless where the frightful look still dwells. You see the little red heads, the pig-tails and the curls, the freckled noses and the turned up ones, the faces made to laugh turned solemn, and the funny, youngster legs. In them you see

your own children. Bits of verses take possession of you . . . "of such is the kingdom of heaven" . . . "than that he should offend one of these little ones" . . .

There is a very quick, definite, practical way to help. The American Red Cross is asking for \$100,000,000 immediately. Some of this goes to the children directly; all of it, of course, indirectly. Every cent you give will go further than you would believe a cent could go. A cent will give a bowl of soup to a hungry, frightened, orphan child. One dollar, ten, one hundred . . . There is a phrase now in common use—"the luxury of doing good."

## ADMIRAL AND GENERAL AT THE SAME TIME.

London, August 4.—The remarkable career of Sir Eric Geddes, the new First Lord of the Admiralty, is believed to furnish the only instance in history where a civilian has achieved

tried to commit suicide; a young man in a responsible job stole from his firm and another young man smashed his father's machine in a joy ride. All were in court the same day. Each said his trouble was caused by a girl.

the unique feat of becoming an admiral and general practically at one jump.

A Scotchman by birth, he received his early education in the North, and was booked for the army. After passing the preliminary examination he changed his mind and emigrated to the United States, where he gained his first railway experience in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio road. Later he went to India, and, although still a young man, his remarkable organizing capabilities were soon recognized,

and he was made manager of one of the first tramway lines in the British empire.

His magnificent work during the war is well known. During the battle of the Somme, when the gun ammunition supply had become abundant and the munition factories were in full operation, he went to France to report on the transportation problem there, and upon his return was appointed director-general of the military railways at the British War Office.

## THE HABIT

Ninety-nine (99) Men, Women and Children out of every hundred write with their Right Hand.  
They couldn't write with their Left Hand if they tried. Why?  
They began the other way and have never gotten out of the habit.  
The Wilmington Dispatch goes into the homes of Wilmingtonians, and hundreds of others every afternoon.  
It's an afternoon habit in the homes into which it goes.  
**NO MATTER HOW MANY PAPERS YOU MAY HAVE IN YOUR HOME, FROM THE FORCE OF HABIT YOU'LL READ THE DISPATCH FIRST.**  
You have Done it For years and it comes so natural that you, yourself, do not even think about it.  
If you read any other paper you'll read after having First Read the Wilmington Dispatch.  
The Dispatch just naturally pays Advertisers. It has done so for years.  
**IT'S A HABIT.**