

Dr. Garfield Has Found His Bearings

the things it has learned something if not everything about are: How to settle labor troubles. How to keep the mines running evenly. How to stabilize the car supply. How to apportion and distribute what coal there is. How to economize in transportation. How to conserve. How to what to restrict. How to deliver coal instead of rock and dirt.

Last Winter's Lessons Have Aided in Solving Problems for Next

The fuel administration also has acquired a definite policy, which is this: First, the war industries are going to be kept going full blast, come what may, and the people are going to be made comfortable in their homes. The pinch of want, if pinch there must be, shall be endured by the non-war industries. Second, the calamity of that restriction is to be avoided or ameliorated by a far-reaching policy of conservation of fuel.

Non-War Work May Be Blue-Pencilled

Next winter the heavy hand of the fuel administrator will not smite the whole land indiscriminately when ships are to be coaled or railways are to be cleared up. The non-war (the term non-essential in this connection is now taboo) industries have been duly nominated and appointed to absorb all of the heatless fire.

How and What to Restrict, How to Distribute No Longer Puzzles

The fuel administration knows where it stands. It has a list of non-war industries, through any one of which it is prepared to draw a blue pencil if the need arises. And it will. Last winter through the "suicide" order was issued it looked as though the fuel administration had more nerve than sense. However that may be, it still has its nerve. Also it has sense, whether it had it before or not.

Things Were Topsy-Turvy

Suppressing the manifestations of the elemental disorder in one place caused it to appear in another. Rushing coal to one famine-stricken locality, it produced famines in other places. Expecting the movement of coal to one section, it delayed it to another. Succoring some industries, it unintentionally bowled others out. The populace couldn't make up its mind whether the fuel administration was a curse or a blessing. It gave with one hand and smote with the other. It was not an administrator; it was a muddle and a mess.

All Depends on One

As each group considers that it has the pivotal and critical job of the war, it is considered rather fortunate that such governmental shortcomings as there may be are elsewhere. Now, there is Hoover, for example. He is going pretty well for the common garden variety of food administrator, but after all the war is going to be won or lost right in the fuel administration. Any member of it can tell you that. Fortunately, the fuel administrator is a big man and on the job. The country will be saved.

School of Experience

Call last fall and winter the fuel administrator's school of experience and let it go at that. Now, let's see what it learned while at school. It seems to have learned a lot. Among

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3,000 Farmerettes On Job, and "Hired Hand" Isn't Missed

ing on truck farms, bunching lettuce and planting and transplanting vegetables. Fruit picking claims a considerable part of the army. Cherries, strawberries and raspberries just have been making their first flights. Soon it will be peaches and apples and grapes. For such work the woman is paid piece work style, according to the quantity of fruit picked. The girls were sent to pick cherries on ten farms near Irving, Wayne County. For the less specialized kind of farm work wages vary from 20 cents an hour and a half to 25 cents an hour and a board in the vicinity of Albany. They work eight or nine hours a day, with their lunch and coffee hours included. The demand for such workers has been especially strong in the fruit belt in the western part of the state, in the berry sections around Binghamton and Elmira, and in the peach and plum sections in the upper Hudson Valley and on truck farms on Long Island.

New York City Supplies 2,000, Including 75 From Fifth Avenue Shops

Many Work in Fields

Others Do "Chores," Labor in Truck Patches and Gather Berry Crops

Two thousand women and girls from this city actually are at work as farmhands, the Food Board announced yesterday. Other communities in the state supplied 1,000 more for farm work. The 3,000 form the organized feminine farm army of the state—the regulars—and do not include what might be called the feminine farm militia—the women who work now and then at cherry or berry picking or gardening without bothering to enroll with the bureau of labor of the State Industrial Commission; the 3,000 are so enrolled and have been assigned to work by the bureau.

Many Doing Light Work

These, however, form a comparatively small proportion of the whole, and the greater part of the feminine farm army is employed in the simpler kinds of work, doing "chores," weeding and hoe-

Anna Held Takes Ride

Motors in Park and Will Go to the Seashore

Anna Held, given up two months ago by her physicians as doomed to die from bone disintegration, took her first automobile ride in Central Park Saturday afternoon and is planning a long rest at Atlantic City.

Play Schools Open To-day

Five Centres Will Care for 1,000 Needy Children

One thousand of the neediest children in New York will be mobilized to-day in the five play schools which will open for summer work in addition to the Hudson Guild, four other centres will receive the children. These include the Arnold Toynebe House, Madison House, West Side Young Women's Christian Association and Public School 40.

Pastor Held as Enemy

Federal Sermon Incited to Mutiny, it is Charged

CLEVELAND, July 7.—The Rev. W. A. Werth, pastor of a German church in Cleveland, Ohio, was charged yesterday with inciting to mutiny against the Federal Government. Werth was arrested by Federal agents charged with violating the espionage act, it was announced at the District Attorney's office here.

Admiral Ward Buried

Funeral Services Held in Home at Willowmere

The Rev. George M. Searle

Father, noted as a writer and astronomer, died yesterday at the headquarters of a United States Army. He was born in London, England, in 1839 and came to the United States the following year.

John S. Shepard

PENN. YAN, N. Y., July 7.—John S. Shepard, a former State Senator representing Steuben and Yates counties, died here to-day, aged seventy-eight years.

Postoffice Men Add Million To W. S. S. War Chest

The week's sales by the New York Postoffice War Savings Society aggregated \$965,252.95.

20,000 Others Need Air

To give these twenty little unfortunate three weeks of fresh air and sunshine, in the hope that it will help revivify their paralyzed muscles. The Tribune Trust is spending more than \$300. Another group of boys and girls, victims of the same scourge, is to be granted the same boon when these return to the city.

This is a sample of what the Tribune Fund is doing—and an indication of what it costs to do it. There are 20,000 other children waiting for the fun to send them to the country. Not all are afflicted in their needs as the infantile paralysis victims, but every one of them needs a country fortnight—that there can be no doubt.

Mrs. Sanger Is Ousted by Birth Control League

Her Name Is Erased From Letterheads of the Organization

Accused the Treasurer

Charges Shown to Have Been Unfounded by Committee of Investigation

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, birth control propagandist, who has been in frequent conflict with the police and Federal authorities, and who last year served thirty days in the Queens County penitentiary after her birth control clinic at 46 Amboy Street, Brownsville, had been ousted from the Board of the Birth Control League of New York, the organization which was founded to support her movement.

On the Screen

Elsie Ferguson Featured in "The Danger Mark" at the Rivoli

When Elsie Ferguson wants to look young, that is, very young, she doesn't just let her hair down in ringlets and put on flat-heeled slippers, as most actresses do. In fact, we can't describe her method, it baffles us, but this we do know—Elsie Ferguson can, at a moment's notice, assume the inimitable unsophisticatedness of a miss of fourteen. It is just the way we dress her the arrangement of her hair; nothing, with this wonderful woman, is merely external. She plays with her heart and with her brain. All of which is leading up to the fact that Miss Ferguson delighted us in her portrayal of Geraldine Seagrave in "The Danger Mark," which is being presented at the Rivoli. As usual, she is as good as she is beautiful, and she is as well as she is good. The director had more scenes with Miss Ferguson going upstairs or even falling downstairs. In her Louis XV costume she is the loveliest thing we ever saw, unless it be Billie Burke in her most recent stage success.

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The Regional Industrial Commission for the New York Metropolitan Industrial Zone, appointed by the Federal Government, will meet at the Merchants' Association, will meet at the Bankers' Club to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock to organize and to select committees representing the most important branches of industry.

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