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Wholesale and Retail Leading Milliners

AUTUMN MILLINERY

Hats that are new in every way—lovely, graciously new. With more and more of "splendid simplicity"—the simplicity it takes genius to achieve.

FASHION IS INFLUENCED FROM OCCIDENT TO ORIENT

The fusing of Europe with Asia has made its impression on the creative art of the great Parisian modistes; Colic and Mandarin hats, and hats like wandering roof of pagodas; Spanish Cavalier hats and Torador hats; rich colors from the Cathedral windows of rare, stained glass, and lovely inspirations modernized by the greatest of artists.

HATS! HERE TO SUIT EVERY FACE—PRICES TO FIT EVERY PURSE

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connell of 23 Popular street has announced the marriage of her daughter, Julia, to William J. Mahoney, son of Mrs. Josephine Mahoney of 50 West avenue.

Miss Beadie Rector, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orville Rector of 1313 Iranistan avenue, who will be married to Edward B. Blaisdell on Saturday, Sept. 23, will be the guest of honor at a party this evening given by Mrs. Howard Spear of Wells street.

Mrs. Grace G. Farmer of Montclair, N. J., who gave so interesting an address at the First Presbyterian church last spring, will give a lecture course at the First Baptist church on the evenings of October 11, 20, 26, 27 and Nov. 3 and 4. Mrs. Farmer will talk on "The United Mission Study Course," dealing with the present missionary problems in South America, Europe, Africa and the Orient.

Mrs. Leola Joel Hulse will be the soloist at the concert given this evening at Colonial hall by the Patriots and Founders of America. Mrs. Hulse will take the place of Alma Blake Kulick, who will be unable to be present either this or tomorrow evenings.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Linsgard of 52 Sixth street.

Because of the uncertain weather it has been decided not to present the Shakespeare masque at another performance. Rain for the second time in four nights caused the cancellation of the play last evening, much to the disappointment of many who had anticipated attending it.

BLAISDELL RECTOR

Miss Elizabeth Rector, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orville Rector of 1313 Iranistan avenue and Mr. Edward B. Blaisdell, formerly of Fall River, Mass., but now of this city, will be married quietly on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Rector's parents. Rev. George M. Brown, pastor of the First M. E. church, will perform the ceremony at 4 o'clock.

POSTMASTER GREENE ADDS THIRTEEN MEN TO CARRIERS' FORCE

As a result of the recent inspection of the various routes of the mail carriers Postmaster Charles F. Greene, has appointed 13 supernumeraries to the position of regular substitutes. These men have successfully undergone a 10 day trial in the work.

The appointments which go into effect at once name the following men: Clarence H. Taylor, William F. Bierach, Thomas F. Sweeney, Chalmer W. Marshall, James F. Moriarty, John W. Hackett, Benjamin F. Cronin, John M. Sullivan, William F. Sullivan, Nathan J. Stanley, Walter J. Mars, Harold R. Setterlund and Chas. R. Tyler.

Cyrus Roach Powder

sprinkled freely where the roaches gather will effectually rid your home of this pest. This we absolutely guarantee. The powder is clean to use and harmless and does not drive the roaches to your neighbors, 20c and 35c.

THE CYRUS PHARMACY

Fairfield Av. & Courtland St. Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

WILSON FAVORED BY DAVID LUBIN FOR PRESIDENCY

(Special to The Farmer.) New York, Sept. 19—David Lubin, founder of the International Institute of Agriculture and father of the rural credits movement in America, joined today the list of prominent Republicans openly espousing the re-election of President Wilson.

Within a fortnight, Thomas A. Edison, Luther Burbank and Henry Ford, all Republicans, and men of international fame, have made similar declarations. None of them can see sufficient reason for rejecting Wilson or for substituting Hughes. Each one in substance advises his fellow Americans that the very thing in which they are engaged is the greatest crisis in the world's history.

David Lubin is a wealthy California farmer. His interest in securing a square deal for the farmer led him to make research abroad and out of his efforts grew the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. This unique institution does for the staples of agriculture of the world what the American Chamber of Commerce does for the products of the American manufacturer.

Before calling today for Rome, Mr. Lubin said: "In the application of business methods of distribution, America, until the present administration was about 150 years behind Germany and several decades behind the rest of Europe. And yet in the very thing in which America is backward, she should lead the world. She does not, because a clique of special interests dictated public opinion and controlled legislation through the bosses of the Republican party."

"So cleverly have they worked that the average man is hypnotized; his critical faculties are dulled. "President Wilson is neither fooled nor led by this crowd. He is tireless, patient, far seeing. He has a historic sense of the present and a prophetic insight of the future. While his head is above the clouds, his feet are always up on the earth. He is idealistic on the one side, on the other practical. He is a good business man. It is a pleasure and a satisfaction to do business with him."

"I found Mr. Roosevelt a good fellow. I find Mr. Wilson a good President. I like Mr. Roosevelt, I admire President Wilson. President Wilson brings a scholarly mind to business. He knows that good politics and good economics are the same thing. He is fearless in all my relations with him, direct or indirect. I fall to find anything or anybody he is afraid of."

WANT "WELCOME" SIGNS FOR VISITING BROTHERS

On request of the demonstration committee of the Junior O. U. A. M. Charles L. Gaylord, president of the Bridgeport Business Men's association, has requested members of the association to decorate their stores and display "Welcome" signs when the National officers of the order visit here Sept. 25 and 26. A public demonstration with a street parade will be held. Congressman John L. Burnett of Alabama, who will be a guest, will deliver a public address in the Casino the night of Sept. 25. The committee has not asked for elaborate decorations but would like to see at least one flag over each door. There will be a short street parade on the evening of Sept. 25.



Don't be discouraged! Heal your sick skin with Resinol

In the past twenty years Resinol Ointment has made thousands of sick skins well. In the great majority of the cases, it stopped the itching, burning and smarting at once, and quickly drove the unsightly eruption away. To appreciate how much good Resinol Ointment really does, you should try it on your own skin trouble—at our expense, if you wish! Although all druggists sell Resinol Ointment, we will gladly send a free sample. Write to Dept. 44-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

MEN FROM ALL PARTS OF WORLD BATTLE SIDE BY SIDE IN GREAT BRITISH OFFENSIVE ON SOMME

Canadians, New Zealanders, Scotch and Irish in British Ranks in Six-Mile Attack—"Make Good" in First Big Offensive, Taking Important Part in What Military Experts Say is the Greatest Battle of the Present Campaign.

British Front in France, Sept. 18, via London, Sept. 19—The most dramatic and picturesque battle of the British Army in all its two years in France was fought on Sept. 15. Here is the story of how all kinds of men took part in this mighty conflict: Canadians, New Zealanders, English, Scotch, Irish, New Foundlander and Americans are among the men of many countries who took part there were went into action those armored motor cars, called "Tanks," which are to the credit of a quiet officer of engineers.

Today, when the Associated Press correspondents were calling on a Canadian brigadier in all his "tanks" called "The Cordon Rouge," looking like a prehistoric monster in a skin of modern armor and with engines inside which took him across the field of shellcraters, wearing his way with the thence up to the door of the brigadier's dugout.

The skipper of "The Cordon Rouge" alighted and with phlegmatic drawl announced that he reported for further orders. The brigadier, machine gunning the stairs of the dugout but move it to one side and wait. So the "tank" ambled with the bulky leisure of a hippopotamus over some more shell craters to a place where it would be out of the way until it was needed.

Then the correspondent went over the ground which the Canadians had taken, up to the village of Courcellette. Later they stormed the village. He met Canadians who came from Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. But when he asked some of them what part of Canada they hailed from they replied: "The same country as you do—the United States."

There were men with the accents of Missouri and New England and others who, on the soil of France, hailed one another in the French tongue of Quebec. "We got into a big show all right," said the Americans "and that is what we came here for."

These men who had rushed to the attack of the ridges of the Somme against machine gun fire and shelling haled themselves by all accounts in a manner worthy of the traditions of the civil war. It was the Canadians' first offensive on any big scale. They had stood the shock of attack at the second battle of Ypres, at St. Eloi, Orsell Hill and San Churmes and it had been their fortune up to the present to stand under blows rather than give them. They wanted their chance on the Somme to make good, as they said, and they had it.

The night before the battle the staff officer in charge of that branch of the front showed the correspondent the Canadian objective. No home run was expected from them but only a sacrificial fly, to use baseball language, but they made a home run and brought in all the men on the bases. They gained their first objective in an uninterrupted dash, absolutely unopposed, despite the complicated time-table methods of a modern offensive, that he could go further. The commanders of British corps of all kinds, from cockneys to the clerks, stockbrokers and farmhands of the new army, made the same decision.

In a combination of everything in these moves must be co-operation and team play. "Confound cost and everything else," said the Canadians, their nerves strained to the breaking point in their determination to make good on their first offensive. When the word was given they started for Courcellette, which they were ordered to take. Courcellette had been less hammering by preparatory shellfire so as to clean out its strong points, nests of machine guns and so forth. Through these streets to their new objective, marked on their maps, went these figures of the new world.

When no word came back for some time, the staff, sitting in the center of the web of telephone and telegraph wires over which was flashing the news of the progress of the great battle, began to wonder if the Canadians were in a trouble. But presently they were told that the charge had swept beyond the village and that the Canadians had been so busy by going on they had not time to send the news. It was explained that they thought that it would be taken for granted that they had got there. "We had luck with us and we forced it," one of the Canadians said. "It was up to us to do so and that's all."

At one place in the village the attackers were held up for a time by a strongly fortified post which bristled with machine guns. "Well," as one officer said, "we did not have to tell the men what to do. They stalked that strong point, man to man moving around it, and got it." But the exploit of the Canadians is only one of the many chapters which may be told now of what the soldiers humorously called the "tank" offensive, having reference to the new armored motor cars. There was a London division, comprising representatives of all classes of the great city life who were told that they must reach the British objective in the given time. In front of them in High Wood were machine guns which neither the artillery nor the trench mortars had been able to reduce. However, it was the business of the Londoners to be on

time in reaching the given point and to hold there until further notice. "These orders were all very simple and direct," said one of the Londoners afterward with a grim smile. "But those Germans in their fort knew that it was a life and death fight and all that was required of them was to put their fingers on the triggers of their machine guns when we charged. We left it to the blooming tank. We had to take chances of those machine guns shooting into our backs if the tanks could not do the job and the tanks wiped out the machine guns."

"Aughty lot to look at," said a London cockney referring to the Australian "You might think they was all their're human and most generous with Lords but when you gets to know them their 'igh pay'." The New Zealanders also had their orders of the "go there and stay there" kind. They went and later on the situation was such they were warned that they must try and hold against a heavy counter-attack. At some points clouds of Hell smoke in which bullets and fragments of steel screamed and whistled word came back: "We have stopped counter-attack and taken some more ground and are going to hold it."

The guards are the crack regiments of the British regular army and are steeped in the old aristocratic traditions. When they came to the offensive they must show others the way through although the body of a peer's son is no less vulnerable to bullets than that of a cockney. When they "went over the hill" as the slang phrase is for mounting the parapet of the trench for a charge, it was the supreme moment for the guards to live up to their traditions. They were to reach a certain objective in so many minutes and then wait. But they did not wait. They took their second objective in the same rush. It was no matter if the colonel of one of the regiments stood up on a hillock and blew the silver hunting horn he carried in order to halt them. When they reached their final objective where they were to have it out with the Germans in as hard fighting as ever this war has known, an Irishman in the Irish guards exclaimed: "Is this as far as they told us to go? Sure, I haven't got my second wind yet."

More than once, facing counter-attacks, the British have gone out to meet the German charges in the open with the bayonet and the Germans have done the same. All past records in ferocity of fighting seemed to have been surpassed during latest British advances. So freely was life given and so wonderful was the courage shown on both sides that the whole thing seems unreal to the spectators. In today's mist and rain the ceaseless pounding of the guns goes on as fresh troops march up to the front from the rear to take their place in the next battle of this tremendous offensive.

THE SMITH-MURRAY CO.

1061 Main St. and 149 Fairfield Ave. Bridgeport's Busy Cash Store

Sale of Muslin Underwear

For the purpose of cleaning up all odds and ends in our stock of Muslin Underwear and to have a clean, fresh stock on hand we are making substantial reductions that will mean quite a saving on such articles as you may need.

- Petticoats: White Cambric top, 15 in. embroidered ruffle bottom with underlay, value \$1.00. Nainsook top, very fine, embroidered flounce and dust underlay, value \$1.25. Fine Cambric top, 12 inch flounce, finely embroidered, dust underlay, value \$2.00. Cambric top, 14 inch embroidered ruffle, six rows of pin tucks and dust ruffle, value \$2.00. Broken lot of fine nainsook petticoats with embroidered flounce, special 75c.
Corset Covers: Batiste, deep embroidery front and back, two rows ribbon, value 59c. Nainsook, some lace trimmed, others embroidered back and front 25c.Night Gowns: Nainsook and crepe round neck, embroidery and lace trimming, value 50c. Extra size, fine nainsook, some empire effect, embroidery and ribbon trimmed, value \$1.25. Fine cotton and batiste, some empire styles, others with yokes, some lace, others embroidery trimmed, slightly soiled and mused, were \$1.00 and \$1.25, now 69c.Drawers: Ladies, extra size, fine nainsook, wide ruffle bottom hemstitched and pin tucked, special 39c. Cambric, good quality ruffle bottom and pin tucks 21c. Fine soft cotton, circular style, trimmed with fine embroidery 39c.Brassieres: Ladies Brassieres, strong cambric, embroidered front, front to hook, all sizes, value 29c. Warner brassieres, lace trimmed, hook front, not all sizes, value 50c.Envelope Chemises: Nainsook, lace trimmed with ribbon, full sizes, special 29c. Fine soft cotton, ribbon, lace and embroidery trimming 50c. Fine nainsook and organdie, empire effect, lace trimmed, value \$1.00 79c.Corsets: Good coutil, top trimmed, small lot only, not all sizes, \$1.00, \$1.50 value 89c.

Sale of Bed Spreads Slightly Imperfect At Very Low Prices

THE SMITH-MURRAY CO.

BILL COLLECTOR, BEATEN, SAYS WOMAN AIDED HER BROTHER IN MAULING HIM

Nathan Dressler, a collector, went to the home of Harold Stanton, 130 Arch street, to collect a bill, but instead of receiving any money he was the recipient of a sound beating, according to his story in the police court this morning. Dressler claimed he visited the Stanton home yesterday afternoon to secure payment for a fire brick bill. Miss Elizabeth Stanton, a choir singer, denied any knowledge of the family's owing such a bill. Harold Stanton, a brother of the girl, appeared on the porch and informed Dressler he was "pretty fresh," emphasizing his remark, Dressler testified, by pushing him down stairs. A fight followed in which Dressler claimed Miss Stanton aided her brother by securing a grip on his eye with her fingers, while her brother thumped him in the ribs. Judge Bartlett fined Stanton \$5.

PRIMROSE BACK IN COUNCIL

Alderman William E. Primrose, who has represented the Ninth district in the common council for three terms and who has been elected to fill the unexpired term of Andrew R. Roswell, resumed his seat in the council chamber last night. Mr. Roswell resigned to become superintendent of Hillside home. On the alderman's desk as he took his seat was a mammoth bouquet of roses and carnations from the members of the Ninth District Republican club. Mayor Wilson called on the alderman for a speech and he thanked the members of the board for the confidence displayed in him, saying it was an honor to be back again.

AIR HERO IS MISSING

Paris, Sept. 19—Flight Lieut. DeRocheport, who brought down his sixth German machine on Saturday, has been posted as missing. Flight Adjutant Tarasoon who was mentioned in yesterday's official statement as being in the air as having brought down his fifth enemy machine, has only one leg. The other was amputated as a result of an aeroplane accident prior to the war. Adjutant Tarasoon's artificial leg was smashed by a shell splinter during one of his latest daring flights.

BOYS WHO STOLE ARE PLACED ON PROBATION

Morris Rosenbaum and Alexander Feldman, both 10 years old, residing in Bostwick avenue, were given a suspended sentence to the Connecticut school until they are 21 years of age, by Judge Frederic Bartlett, this morning. Procuring a key to the liquor store of Joseph Frankel in Bostwick avenue they stole cigars and whiskey to the value of \$25 and threw them into a river.

JAILED FOR MISCONDUCT

Louis Downes, of 1411 Main street, was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge Bartlett this morning. He was found guilty of misconduct.

FRENCH TAX WAR PROFITS

Berne, Switzerland, Sept. 19—A special tax on war profits has been decreed by the federal council. The tax is 25 per cent on all profits realized since January 1, 1915.

HARRY DIAMOND AND BARNEY SWARTZ, BOTH RESIDING IN WATER STREET, WERE FINED \$5 THIS MORNING IN THE POLICE COURT FOR PEDDLING WITHOUT A LICENSE.

ESTABLISHED 1868. Foresight Protects the Eyesight

The foresight in knowing just exactly what condition your eyes are in—also the eyes of your children. With the nearness of school days—it is highly essential to know whether your son or daughter require glasses or not. Correct vision is one of the greatest blessings you or your children can possess. Be foresighted—Consult the FAIRCHILD REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS now.

G. W. FAIRCHILD & SONS, Inc. "AT THE SIGN OF THE CHIMES" 997 Main St.—Arcade Corner.

We Are Experts In The Correct Adjustment OF GLASSES

Contrary to the general opinion—glasses can be made to fit the nose and stay on, without pinching. Let one of our experts adjust your glasses, without charge, so that we may prove this statement. Have us fill your next prescription if you wish comfort without sacrificing accuracy.

FRITZ & HAWLEY, INC. OPTICIANS 1038 MAIN STREET South of Fairfield Avenue

Time For Everything. A celebrated author thus sketched out his daily program to an interviewer: Rise at 11, breakfast at 12; attention to mail; a few afternoon calls; a ride in the park; dinner; the theater and then to bed. "But when do you do your literary work?" he was asked. "Why, the next day, of course," was the reply.—Pickings.

Stops Before Thirty. Bacon—They say a man is generally heaviest in his forty-fifth year. I wonder if that rule applies to women? Egbert—Oh, well, a woman never gets quite as heavy as that!—Youkers Statesman.

Pa Knew. "Pa, what is a hypothesis?" "It's one of those things the drug fends use to squirt the dope into their arms with. Why don't you look in the dictionary once in awhile?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

No Place For It. "I have plenty of grit," declared the grocery clerk boastfully. "No doubt," replied his irate customer, "but I wish you would find another place for it than in the sugar."—Baltimore American.

The Compensation. "She says hers is an empty life." "Well, he makes up for it. He's always full."—Baltimore American.

A Castle In The Air. A structure which usually consoles the architect for a borel on earth.—Lippincott's.

A DAY AT A TIME. One day at a time, it's a wholesome rime, A good one to live by— A day at a time.

ADVERTISE IN THE FARMER.