

## WAR CAUSES ENGLISH TO SELL BIG MANORS

Famous Old Castles and Immense Preserves Are On the Market.

### LAND IS IDLE NOW

The Conflict With Germany Leaves Aristocratic Owners Without Money.

BY WILBUR S. FORREST  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
LONDON, April 25.—The aristocratic owners of England's famous country estates, comprising thousands of idle acres, today are selling their holdings because the war has pinched them financially. This is believed to mean that the idle land will be broken into small holdings and that England will become an important agricultural nation.

These grand country manors, castles and mansions on immense reserves of idle land have been famous for centuries as deer parks, shooting preserves, lands of the fox hunt, golf and fishing. Today they are a drug on the market.

The current issue of a well known British real estate magazine today carries nineteen solid pages of closely printed advertisements asking purchasers or tenants for more than 50,000 acres of sporting estates and innumerable country seats throughout England, Scotland and Wales.

#### Must Be Split Up for Farms.

Real estate experts with an eye on the future declare the large estates will in most cases fall of sale or lease; that they must be split into smaller tracts and sold for agricultural purposes. The fox hunt and the grouse moor will never again be so popular as they were before the war, say the experts.

Here is a sample ad of the properties now on the market:

"Historic manor house in the Western Highlands. Thirty bed and dressing rooms, several reception rooms. Delightful matured old grounds. Ten thousand acres of shooting. For sale or moderate rental."

The ad continues to explain that one season's shooting on the game preserves has been 7,000 pheasants, 500 partridges, 150 hares, 1,500 rabbits and many woodcock, duck and snipe.

Any person in America who has garnered wealth making munitions, or otherwise, could lease a real castle on a long-time contract at moderate terms.

#### Estates Furnish Good Hunting.

This castle, its ad declares, is charmingly located on a pretty loch and is surrounded by a vast sporting estate of 14,000 acres, 11,000 of which consists of one of the best grouse moors in Scotland. The best single bag of grouse thus far has been 750 brace. There also is excellent salmon fishing and golf links.

The ad makes no mention of agriculture.

With hundreds of thousands of men released from the army after demobilization, Great Britain must find places for all.

Those who have lived in the open air will not return to desks in stuffy offices and indoor civilian occupations of the past. They will insist on continued open air, according to those who are now making a study of the situation.

What were grouse moors and hunting estates of the pre-war period most probably will be the agricultural homes in the post-war era of thousands of the men who have carried the guns.

That England, Scotland and Wales will be much nearer the soil long before the next five years is over is a firm and widespread conviction.

### APRIL OUR "MONTH OF WARS"

#### United States' Big Struggles Begin Between March and May.

April has been the "month of wars" for the United States.

First hostilities of the Revolutionary War occurred April 19, 1775.

The Black Hawk Indian War started April 21, 1831.

First fighting on the Mexican border in the War of 1845 was reported April 24 of that year.

On April 12, 1861, Fort Sumter was fired on, stirring the nation to the Civil War. First bloodshed of the Civil War came April 19, 1861, when Massachusetts regiments, marching to Washington, were fired on in Baltimore streets.

Congress dated its declaration of war on Spain April 21, 1898.

United States marines landed at Vera Cruz on April 21, 1914.

#### To Rocheport on Bicycle.

B. R. Brown, a junior in the College of Agriculture, rode to Rocheport on his bicycle during vacation and visited the military encampment. Mr. Brown made the return trip, fourteen miles, in one hour and twenty minutes.

### 60-YEAR-OLDS HOLD CARNIVAL

"Young Fellers" Have Track Meet At New York Farm Colony.

By United Press.  
NEW YORK, April 25.—Down at the New York City Farm Colony on Staten Island today many of those "young fellers"—of 60 or more—will throw their crutches away and kick up their heels in carnival.

Joseph D. Flick, superintendent, has arranged a three days' carnival, beginning today, for the 1,314 inmates, who work with the officers to make the institution practically self-supporting. Plans for the youthful old men's gambol have been approved by John A. Kingsbury, commissioner of charities, who agrees that boys will be boys regardless of the three-score-year handicap.

Among the more strenuous athletic events will be the 50-yard dash for "boys" 60 years young and over; bag race, potato race, shoe race, three-legged-race, crutch race, fat men's race and a 20-yard walk for cripples.

For the aged youngsters on whom the burden of years rests heavily will be other non-athletic contests. Prizes will be awarded for the best personal appearance, the best school garden (of which there are ninety-five), for the cleanest-kept flower bed, for the most efficient work in tending hogs and for the best work in cleaning up the premises for spring.

"Then, we have found that some of the men can sing," Mr. Flick added with a chuckle, "so we include prizes for the best rendition of Irish, Scotch, German and English songs."

### "SANTA CLAUS GIRL" IS MARRIED

Miss Olive May Wilson Is Bride of Former Pennsylvania Athlete.

By United Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Miss Olive May Wilson, the "Santa Claus Girl," was married here yesterday afternoon in Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church to Birchall Hammer, son of a wealthy lumber dealer and former University of Pennsylvania athlete.

Miss Wilson earned her title of "Santa Claus Girl" through her efforts to give thousands of children all over the country a happy Christmas each year. Her gifts were sent to poor children as far south as Mexico and as far west as the Pacific Coast.

Hammer, the bridegroom, has been a "Santa Claus Girl" helper for two years. He worked at Miss Wilson's side at Christmas time, wrapping parcels and packing them to give unfortunate children a cheerful Christmas.

The tour will end at Chicago, and

## GEOGRAPHY STUDY TOUR IS ARRANGED

Trip Will Be Made in the Mississippi River and the Great Lakes Region.

### 3 TO 5 HOURS' CREDIT

Geologists, in Another Course, Will Visit Mountains in Wyoming.

A pamphlet to be issued within a few days by the department of geology describes the University field courses in geology and geography to be given next summer. A field course in geography is offered for the first time.

A geography study tour on the Mississippi River and Great Lakes will be made during August, after the close of the Summer School. From three to five hours' credit may be earned. An enrollment fee of \$15 will be charged.

The more important points to be visited during the tour are St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, Houghton, Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago.

Opportunity will be had to observe and study at first hand a wide variety of industries and physiographic and geologic phenomena interesting to students of geography. The work will consist of studies, observations and lectures on lumbering, mining, steel and iron making, paper making, flour milling, the commerce of the Mississippi River and the Great Lakes at receiving and shipping ports, and the historic and economic development of the various cities en route.

Many places of historic interest are situated along the route. French explorers, missionaries and fur traders frequented the region about the Upper Mississippi and Great Lakes and established missions and trading posts at several places before the close of the seventeenth century. Mackinac Island until the development of the railroads was the center of the fur trade of the Upper Lakes and an important lake port. Many events of the War of 1812 took place about the Niagara River and Lake Erie. Near Put-in-Bay in Lake Erie was fought the Battle of Lake Erie between Perry and the British.

students need not return to Columbia. A careful estimate of the expenses from the time of leaving St. Louis until the arrival in Chicago, including meals, berth, railroad and steamship fare, is \$120. The tour will end about September 1.

The usual geology field trip will be made during the Summer Session. The field this year will be the Wind River Mountains in Wyoming, near the Yellowstone National Park. Eight hours' credit will be given for the work during the Summer Session, and a few advanced students will be permitted to take an additional course during August and receive extra credit.

Dr. E. B. Branson will conduct the geology course and the geography tour will be in charge of Dr. A. E. Parkins.

### KELLEY'S WORK KNOWN ABROAD

"New England" Is Perhaps Only American Symphony Recognized.

By United Press.  
OXFORD, Ohio, April 25.—The only American symphony recognized abroad and the only American college maintaining a fellowship in composition belong together. The symphony is the "New England," composed by Edgar Stillman Kelley, and the school is the Western College for Women here.

Since 1916 Kelley has held the fellowship. This carries with it a living which enables him to devote as much time as he likes to composing. This does not mean that Kelley is dependent upon the fellowship for his livelihood, as has been erroneously reported.

Among the organizations which have performed the "New England Symphony" are the Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Minneapolis symphony orchestras. The composer was born in Sparta, Wis., in 1857.

As a boy Kelley studied in Chicago under Clarence Eddy. In 1880 he took a position as organist in San Francisco.

From 1893 to 1895 he was music critic of the San Francisco Examiner. In 1891 he married Miss Jessie Gregg, a pianist of San Francisco. From 1901 to 1902 he was acting professor of musical theory at Yale. He is now lecturer at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

### Another Record-Breaking Joplin Week.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 25.—Another week of record-breaking shipments has just closed, the aggregate valuation of \$1,138,920 being the second largest in the district's history, the greatest shipments having been for the previous week.

### IOWA CLEAN-UP WEEK NOW ON

16,000 Women Are Behind Movement to Improve Sanitation.

By United Press.  
DES MOINES, Ia., April 24.—Governor George W. Clarke, at the request of the federated women's Clubs of Iowa, designated the week beginning today as Clean-Up Week in Iowa. Sixteen thousand women are behind the movement.

The governor says they are anxious to establish higher ideals, better civic standards and better sanitary conditions; to minimize danger from fires; to make homes of the state more inviting and beautiful. The people of the state are co-operating with the women in the clean-up movement. Mayors, newspapers and public officials generally are aiding.

Do not forget the sale of lots of the Jaes L. Stephens homestead on East Broadway May 1st. This will be a rare opportunity to secure property of a surely increasing value. 203.

### Newspaper Would Have Smaller Ads.

By United Press.  
FINDLAY, Ohio, April 25.—The Findlay Republican has mailed letters to all its advertisers asking them to reduce the size of their advertising space. The action was taken, it is said, because of the scarcity of printing paper, which has advanced 100 per cent in price during the last year. It is now about 4 cents a pound in large quantities.

Missourian Business office, Phone 55.

*What are the qualifications of the candidates for student officers? See pagesize of today's Missourian for those of one candidate for Student President.*

## Just Arrived Shipment of New Waists

There nothing that makes you feel and look "Dressed up" like a dainty, becoming waist. In our varied assortment which has just arrived you will be sure to find the waist you want. These prices appeal to you—the daintiness and extraordinary values of the waists will appeal to you even more strongly.

We especially invite visitors in the city to see our stock.

- Embroidered Organdy, \$1.25 values - - - \$1.00
- Dainty embroidered voile and organdy, \$2 values \$1.50
- Tub waists, striped silk - - - - - \$1.50
- Jap silk, pin tucks - - - - - \$1.50
- Radium lace and Georgette crepe, black net, rose color and flesh, \$6.50 value - - - \$5.00
- Crepe de Chine, in white, green, maize and flesh, \$2.50 and - - - - - \$3.00
- Embroidered organdy collars, in pink, light blue and old rose - - - - - 50c
- Crepe de Chine Windsor ties - - - 25c and 50c
- Organdy cuff and collar sets - - - 25c and 50c

### 1-4 OFF ON SUITS

We also have a lateshipment of Silk and Woolen Suits. On all of our Suits we continue to offer 1-4 off.

**Robinson & Boswell.**

1007-9 Broadway

## Why Newspaper Advertising Is Particularly Valuable

By B. M. Penn, Advertising Manager  
J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co.



The value of newspapers as advertising media depends entirely upon the object advertised. For automobiles selling in metropolitan markets the newspaper is of great value to the advertiser, primarily because nearly everyone is interested in the news. I find this desire for news on the part of readers of particular benefit to an advertiser, and therefore interesting to the newspapers, because at hurried times, when one has little time for general reading, he nearly always makes the opportunity to keep in touch with what is going on by reading the newspapers.

The busy commuter figures the time on the train well spent because it gives him the chance of reading his morning and evening paper. The farmer during the busy season when his working days are very long, at night feels little like general reading, but can always find a short time at the end of the day, or end of the week as the case may be, to find what has been going on outside his own sphere.

It is this desire on the part of nearly everyone to know what his neighbor is doing that makes the newspaper of value to an advertiser.

To be sure, its readers oftentimes are very hurried in their perusal of the news, but in the long run the American people are primarily interested in the news of the present time. Therefore, we profit in the automobile business by the desire of the reading public to know what is going on.

## "DAMAGED GOODS"

The picture you have been wanting to see. The picture that has packed theaters wherever it has been shown—the picture that made those who saw it glad they did and those who did not, wish they had.

**IT WILL BE SEEN BY PACKED HOUSES HERE NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS**

"Damaged Goods" is a sociological drama, deal-with some of the most vital questions of life. The picture shows the terrible consequences of vice. It shows what the first drink may lead to. It shows that a marriage license should be accompanied by a health certificate.

See the picture. It is a stirring plea for pure life before marriage, in order to make impossible the transmission of hereditary taints to future generations. No one admitted under fifteen years of age.

## WALNUT STREET THEATRE

April 28 and 29—2 Shows 7:30 and 9 p. m.

**ADMISSION 25c**