

CHOICE FRUITS AT MONTPELIER SHOW

Good Attendance at the New
England Exhibition on
Opening Day

125 VARIETIES OF NATIVE FRUIT SHOWN

Connecticut Agricultural College and
Connecticut Pomological Society Have
Fine Displays — Wilfred Wheeler's
Address Last Night.

MONTPELIER, Nov. 15.—The first
New England Fruit show to be held
in Vermont began last evening in city
hall in connection with the 20th an-
nual meeting of the Vermont State
Horticultural society.

The storm of Monday night, which
continued up to noon yesterday, inter-
fered with the attendance, although
there was a very satisfactory crowd
present. The floor of the auditorium
is given up to the exhibition of apples,
and on the banks and tables which
run the length of the auditorium, are
shown at least 125 varieties of native
fruit with 80 exhibitors. This makes
the largest New England fruit show
ever held.

Vermont is represented with 40 ex-
hibitors, and the remaining New Eng-
land states are represented with ap-
proximately the same number of ex-
hibitors.

The Connecticut Agricultural college
at Storrs exhibits 66 varieties of ap-
ples, and the state of Connecticut is
making a fine display, including 10
varieties, through the Connecticut
Pomological society. This exhibit fills
35 cases and was transported from
Hartford to Montpelier by automobile
truck.

The New England Fruit show is an
institution that annually makes an ex-
hibition of the fruits of New England,
these exhibitions being given in differ-
ent places each year. Vermont's turn
came this year, and while the show was
offered to several localities, Mont-
pelier's enterprise, through its board
of trade, and the liberality of its citi-
zens secured it.

The exercises of the Vermont Horti-
cultural society took place in the au-
ditorium, the audience occupying seats
in the gallery, and a limited number
of seats placed directly in front of the
stage.

From the gallery, a fine view of the
fruit show exhibit is obtained.

The exercises began at 8 o'clock by
his excellency, Gov. Charles W. Gates,
welcoming both organizations and vi-
sitors to the state of Vermont.

He was followed by Hon. James B.
Estee, president of the Montpelier
board of trade, who extended a wel-
come on the part of the city of Mont-
pelier.

E. H. West of Dorset, president of
the Vermont Horticultural society, re-
sponded on behalf of his organization.
George E. Aiken, vice president, re-
sponded on behalf of the New Eng-
land Fruit show.

The principal speaker of the evening
was Hon. Wilfred Wheeler of Boston,
secretary of the Massachusetts state
board of Agriculture. His subject was
Marketing Horticultural Products. He
said in part:

"The problem of agriculture today
is one of production of large quantities
of special crops in large areas and
marketing through organization. The
East has seen the West capture its
markets. It has done this through
large production and through efficient
organization. As a result, the West has
forced the East to organize and we
must organize with a uniform product,
a uniform package and uniform meth-
ods of selling.

"Massachusetts produces \$50,000,000
worth of agricultural products an-
nually and consumes \$250,000,000 worth
of these products. It is not a question
with us of disposal of products, but a
question of how to dispose of them, and
I may say that most organizations for
disposal of crops begin at the wrong
end."

Mr. Wheeler then went into the de-
tail of growing crops, the purchase of
supplies, farm management, credit fa-
cilities, question of organization, ques-
tion of marketing, the disposal of surplus
machinery on the farm and the pack-
ages produce should take. He then said:

"The same good management on one
farm is likely to succeed on another
farm in the same section. The labor of
the farm should be utilized on another

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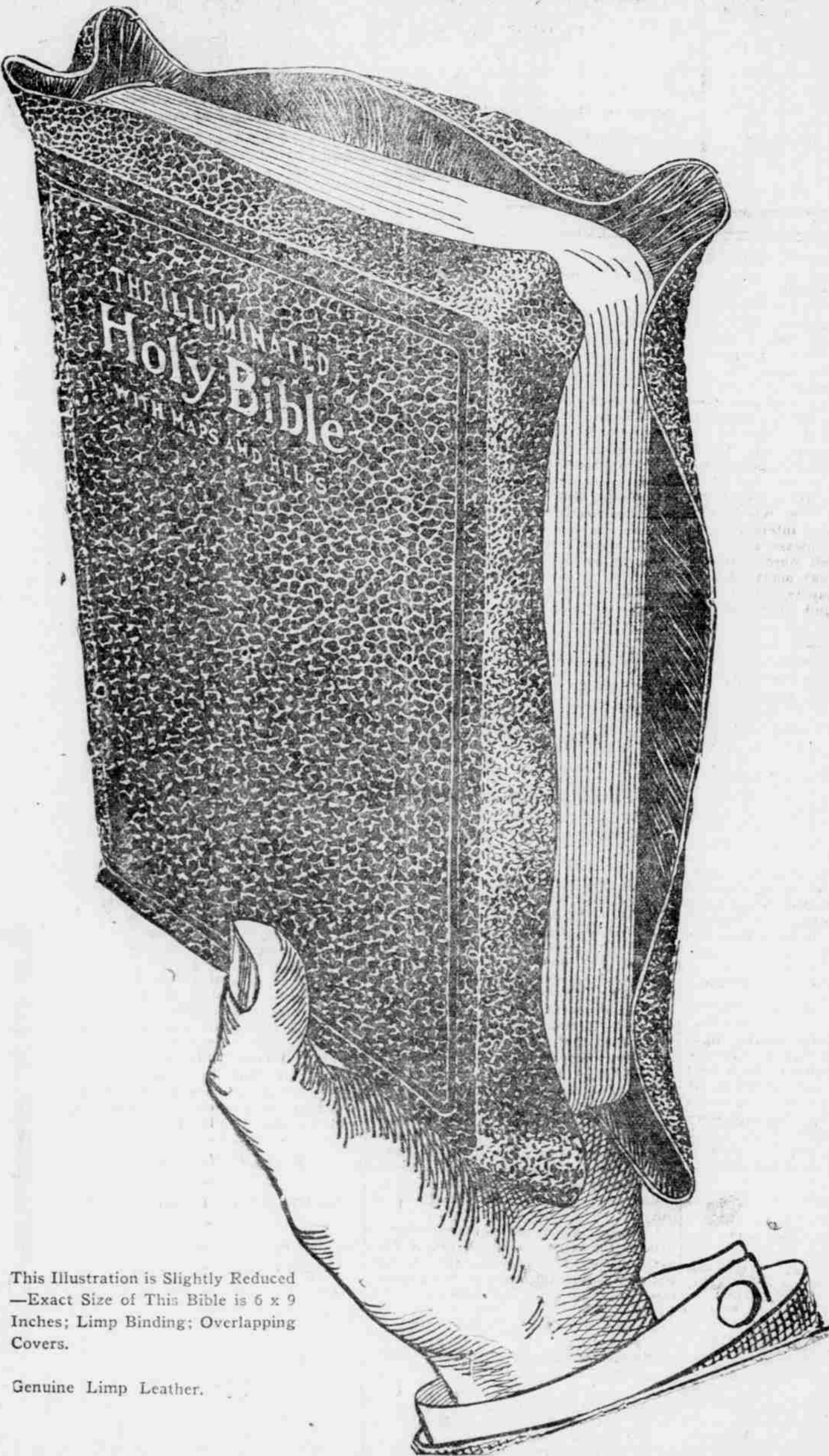
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farm during the busy season. Under
such arrangement cost would be re-
duced and especially is this method
advisable in the packing season as a
trained crew is far more effective than
green help. Co-operation in the use
of machinery can be made to work out
satisfactorily and at a reduction of
cost below that of individual owner-
ship. By marketing farm products
through an organization, capital is
more easily secured.

U. S. FLAGS TO BE UNIFORM.

Sixty-six Different Sizes Now in Use
Will Be Cut Down.

Manufacturers who want to sell
United States flags to the various de-
partments of the government will here-
after have to conform their offerings
to the dimensions specified in an execu-
tive order issued by the President sev-
eral months ago. An investigation dis-
closed that sixty-six different sizes of

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flags were being bought by the various
departments. The secretaries of the
government departments are now send-
ing out notices to officials throughout
the country advising them of the new
specifications, and warning against
further purchase of the national
emblem that fail to meet the re-
quirements laid down in the President's
order.

All together twelve sizes are spec-
ified for the national flag, apart from
the colors carried by troops and camp
colors. The latter two classes of flags
must conform in size to the regulations
laid down by the army and navy au-
thorities. The order also applies to
union jacks. Secretary of the Treasury
McAdoo, in an order to collectors and
other officials, advised that all national
flags and jacks now on hand or for
which contracts have been awarded
shall be continued in use until uncer-
viceable, but all those manufactured or
purchased for government use after the

date of the secretary's order shall con-
form strictly to the dimensions and pro-
portions prescribed by the President.

It is better to accept a degree of risk
than to remain undecided.

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