

# The Springfield News

J. C. DIMM, WALTER R. DIMM  
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MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1918.

### WHY

Millions of men have been taken from wheat raising and have gone into the trenches. Fields have been laid waste by the enemy. Food supply ships have been sunk by submarines. Crops in other countries have been poor. These are some of the reasons why there is a shortage of wheat and why we are asked by Mr. Hoover to conserve in our kitchens and at our tables.

Four hundred million bushels of wheat is a large amount, but we must supply it. In one way or another we must get it together here and send it across the water to those associated with us in this war. We cannot do this unless we are willing to use some other food for a part of the wheat we would ordinarily consume. That is why we are urged, as a patriotic duty, to observe wheatless days strictly, and on other days to use only the minimum amount of wheat foods, wasting absolutely none. The aid of every individual is needed. Are you saving your share of that 400,000,000 bushels of wheat?

### WASTE IS CRIMINAL

"To waste now is nothing short of criminal." Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

The duty of the American people to economize in consumption of food and all other materials as well as save money, can not be too often or too strongly urged upon them. The duty is so imperative, its observance so vital to our country's success, that it should be kept constantly before them.

The proposition is plain and understandable. We have lessened the productive powers of the country by taking 2,000,000 men away from the productive forces of the country; instead of producers of one kind or another the soldiers are consumers of the products of our farms factories, and mines, and when the munitions they expend and will expend against the enemy is considered they are tremendous consumers of the manufactured products of the country.

A tremendous amount of the manufacturing energy of the country has been withdrawn from manufacturing the things we use in peace and put to manufacturing the things we use in war. The total loss to the country of the productive energy of our soldiers and sailors and the diversion of a great portion

of the other productive energy of the country to war purposes lessen to a great extent the amount of material and supplies produced by the country.

To this condition of lessened production and increased consumption of and by our own men must be added the extraordinary remand made upon this country to supply the armies of our allies and to a great extent their population with food and other material.

We must meet the condition that confronts us in two ways—by the strictest economy in consumption, for every pound we refrain from using adds a pound to be devoted to the uses of our Army and Navy and the military forces of our allies; and by speeding up our production to the limit. The American people are going to do all that they know to be necessary to win this war—to shorten this war. They have only to realize the imperative duty of economy in saving and they will economize and save.

### HIGH WOOL PRICES

In a recent statement the War Trade Board declares that no wool shortage exists, either in the world's supply or in the amount on hand in the United States, notwithstanding the increased consumption for military purposes. The clip in most countries has steadily increased since the outbreak of the war.

"The price of wool has advanced in the United States by a percentage greatly in excess of such advances in other countries," says the statement. "The prices in the United States has advanced 200 per cent above the prewar level. The price in England is fixed at 55 per cent in excess of prewar prices.

"Cloth manufacturers (in the United States) have been impelled by fear to carry abnormal stocks of wool, and to contract with dealers and importers for unusual quantities for far-forward delivery. Manufacturers of clothing have been infected by a like dread, inciting the purchase of cloth exceeding in volume their reasonable needs.

"The consumption of wool during 1918 will be little if any greater than it was during 1917."

### Soon Over His Cold

Everyone speaks well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after having used it. Mrs. George Lewis, Pittsfield, N. Y., has this to say regarding it: "Last winter my little boy, five years old, was sick with a cold for two or three weeks. I doctor'd him and used various cough medicines but nothing did him much good until I began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He then improved rapidly in a few days and was over his cold."

## Classified Ads

For Sale, Rent, Wanted, Etc.

LOST—Green silk umbrella with green marble handle at Cliff's Restaurant, Doris Lybarger.

WANTED—A competent girl or woman for housework. Apply to 675 West Ninth St. Eugene, Oregon or telephone 510-R.

FOUND—Fur coat belt near Methodist church. Owner may have same by calling at News office and paying for this ad.

WANTED—Maple and ash pin butts, cut 50 inches long and from 10 to 20 inches thick. Over 20 inches split in half. Must be clear, sound and straight grain. See the SPRINGFIELD PLANING MILL COMPANY.

FOUND—At Sevens and Main a red-iron tan glove for the left hand. Owner may have the glove by calling at the News office and paying for this ad.

### B. B. TEAM MEETS DEFEAT

Second Game of Season Lost to Monroe With Score of 33-21

The Springfield High school Basketball team met defeat Friday night in the game with the Monroe team at Monroe. At the end of the first half the score stood at 19-5 in favor of Monroe and the final score was 33-21 in favor of that team.

The Springfield men who played were: Van Valsah, center; Dimm and Davidson, forwards; Gossler and Hill guards; and Bryan and Kester, subs. Besides the team Superintendent R. L. Kirk, Manager Ray Alexander, and Ivan Male, umpire accompanied the team. The trip was made in automobiles.

This is the second game of the season the first with Mapleton last Monday night resulting in the score of 42-16 in favor of Springfield.

### SOCIAL EVENTS

#### PRISCILLA CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. I. D. LARIMER

The Priscilla club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. I. D. Larimer. Members present were: Mrs. D. S. Beals, Mrs. Riley Snodgrass, Mrs. W. Rouse, Mrs. J. M. Withrow, Mrs. Wm. Donaldson, Mrs. Paul Brattain, Mrs. N. L. Howard, Mrs. Alex. McKinsey and Mrs. I. D. Larimer. Mrs. Claude Arhart was a guest of the club. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served dainty refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Alex. McKinsey, Jan. 18.

#### HOLDS MONTHLY SOCIAL AND BUSINESS MEETING

Friday the B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miller for their annual business and social meeting. After a short business meeting the evening was spent playing games. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Edgar Sorenson, Gladys Chase, Fay and Ireta Cooley, Ethel Howard, Gilbert Miller, Clarence Chase, Lealie Seibert, Guernsey Howard, Evelyn and Lida Miller.

### VOICES MUST BE PLEASANT

Hospital Nurses Undergo Course of Training in Some Institutions to Cultivate Refined Speech.

"If the success or failure of a physician is, in some cases at least, determined by his tongue, how much more important is this matter of speech to the nurse, who must be constantly with the patient, and whose every look and gesture are watched—targets for criticism, silent or open," writes Dr. Irving W. Voorhees in the Nurse. "It is said that in some hospitals this question of refined, pleasing speech has become a part of the nurse's course of training, and that she is demerited for disregard of the principles as set forth by her teachers. Although I have no personal knowledge of these hospitals, it is certainly a consummation devoutly to be wished that every one who comes into the sick room should know how to speak softly and agreeably."

Doctor Voorhees says European nations realize the importance of the nurse's voice and insist upon it far more than we do. And any woman who plans to become a hospital nurse and has not a pleasing voice already should start at once to cultivate one.

### STRENUOUS COUNTING.

A Case of Fight or Marry That Had a Happy Ending.

William Kenrick, a Berkshire gentleman of 100 years ago, left his property, which was considerable, to an only daughter. This young lady had a mind of her own and, finding none of her suitors to her liking, simply determined to wait until the right gentleman should come along.

It so happened that one day she attended a wedding at Reading, where she met a young gentleman named Benjamin Child. He was a poor attorney. With this handsome young man the young lady fell violently in love, but still she was cautious. She reasoned with herself for several days, trying to shake herself free of the sudden passion, but all in vain.

Then, feeling that something must be done, but unable from confusion of mind to devise a proper course, she took the extraordinary step of sending the young man a letter demanding satisfaction for alleged injuries. She appointed a time and place for the hostile meeting.

Mr. Child was much surprised and quite at a loss to conceive who the challenger could be. By the advice of a friend he decided to go to the meeting place. Here he was met by the young woman, who, much to his surprise, told him he would have to fight her or marry her. He naturally chose the latter, and, as she saying good, they lived happily ever afterward.

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## STOP!

See What Ed. Dompier is Doing for His Country!

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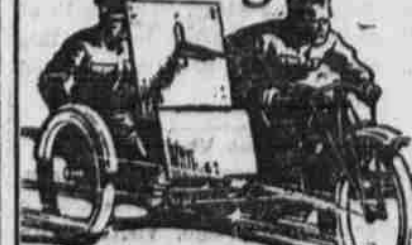
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