

Frederick Palmer, the only American correspondent who was there when the Allies began their greatest offensive in the west, describes "The Battle of the Somme" as one who saw with his own eyes—in this week's issue of

Collier's
THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

BENEFIT FOR SCHOOL

St. Bonaventure's to Hold Carnival Instead of Forbidden Block Party

A carnival will be held Friday and Saturday nights under the auspices of the St. Clement's L. and D. Association for the benefit of St. Bonaventure's new school, Ninth and Cambria streets.

It was originally planned to have a block party, but owing to the spread of infantile paralysis, the permit was revoked by the Board of Health, and the carnival will now be held in the school hall, Ninth and Auburn streets. All children under the age of 14 will be barred.

Hospital Sells Dwellings

The Women's Hospital of Philadelphia has sold to John W. Losko the dwellings 1334-36-50-62-64 Haines street, Germantown, lots 15 by 74 feet, for a price not disclosed. The houses are assessed at \$1500 each.

IMMIGRATION BILL

GOING TO SCRAP HEAP

Similar Fate for Corrupt Practices Measure Also Predicted in Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—That both the immigration bill and the corrupt practices bill are doomed to the legislative scrap heap was the view of Republican and Democratic leaders in the Senate today. Yesterday's defeat of the insurgent movement against the Administration program plainly indicated the Senate's desire to quit with the passage of the revenue bill, it was pointed out.

The supporters of both the immigration and the corrupt practices measures expect to make another combined assault on the caucus program and try to force action before adjournment, but the regulars insisted they had enough votes to block any further rebellion. Both Republicans and Democrats are anxious to get away next week, and this, along with word from the White House that the President would surely veto the immigration bill, has seriously crippled the insurgents.

KILLED BY AX; WIFE ACCUSED

Negro Found in Yard With Head Split Open Following Quarrel

The body of Frank Robinson, a negro, with the head mashed in by an ax, was found shortly after midnight on a cot in the yard of his home, 5541 Ludlow street. His wife Ross, with whom he had quarreled, was arrested this morning, accused of the murder, and will have a hearing at Central station.

The body of Robinson, who slept in the yard to escape the heat, was found by Robert Crump, also a negro, of the same address. He called Policeman Kelly, of the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station. Detectives Esher and Mahaffey found that Robinson's wife had borrowed an ax from neighbors last night and had returned it. It was covered with blood when the detectives saw it. Crump and three other negroes in the house were arrested as material witnesses.

Postoffice Will Aid Men to Jobs on Farms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. TO MEET farm demands for labor in the approaching harvest season, Postmaster General Burleson today announced that the facilities of his department would be utilized to the utmost to "bring the jobless men and the manless jobs together." Postmasters in every town and hamlet were given instructions to list prospective wage-earners and employers as an aid to the campaign now being conducted by the Federal Employment Bureau under the supervision of Assistant Secretary of Labor Post.

Police Court Chronicle

Every dog makes it harder for man to live, according to Jim Burke.

He actually believes that every ordinary dog carries enough microbes to fill a cemetery. Jim says the worst of it is, the dog is dangerous and doesn't know it. Burke, therefore, contends that it's his right to eliminate as many dogs as possible to preserve the human race.

As he has nothing more serious to do, he has been carrying out his antidog campaign with quite a little success. Jim doesn't attack a dog with a club or a brick. Neither does he feed it poison. His process of elimination is much more subtle.

Should a lonely dog be discovered taking a nap on a doorstep, Jim begins by annoying him. That's just how he started on the victim which brought him to the attention of the police.

The dog was napping near Fourth and Dickinson streets. The animal gave a low growl of disapproval when Burke stepped on his tail. When Burke gave him a sneaky pinch the dog tried to gather in Jim's fingers, but missed by a few inches. Burke then gave it a vicious punch in the side.

The dog sprang at him and Burke led it a chase down Fourth street. A car was running in the same direction. Jim darted

across in front of it. The dog followed, but its tail was caught by the wheels and the end of it slipped on "as clean as a whistle." The motorman stopped the car, the dog yelled, a cop arrived. The policeman saw Jim on the opposite side of the street grinning.

"Seems to give you a lot of satisfaction," said the cop.

"You bet," replied Jim; "the car nearly got him."

It then dawned upon the policeman that he had seen Burke around a number of injured dogs in the neighborhood. He took him before Magistrate Baker.

Jim admitted his hatred for dogs and confessed that he first got them mad and led them on a chase in front of cars and wagons, so that they would be either killed or maimed.

When the prisoner declared he did this for the sake of mankind, the Magistrate couldn't see it that way.

"Even a dog has a right to live until it does something which deprives it of that pleasure," said the Judge, "so, for the sake of these suffering animals, I think you had better rest in the county prison for 10 days."

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4.6x7.6	25.00	19.25	4.6x7.6	18.75	14.50
6x9	45.25	34.75	6x9	34.00	26.50
8.3x10.6	66.50	50.00	8.3x10.6	50.00	37.50
9x12	73.00	52.00	9x12	55.00	39.00
9x13.6	91.00	69.00	9x13.6	68.25	51.50
9x15	100.00	76.50	9x15	75.00	56.50
10.6x10.6	88.00	67.00	10.6x10.6	66.25	51.00
10.6x13.6	113.00	86.00	10.6x13.6	85.00	63.75
11.3x12	100.00	76.50	11.3x12	75.00	56.50
11.3x15	126.00	95.50	11.3x15	94.25	70.75

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27x54	\$6.25	\$4.75	9x13.6	75.25	\$56.75
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4.6x7.6	21.25	16.25	10.6x10.6	73.50	55.50
6x9	38.25	29.00	10.6x13.6	93.75	70.50
8.3x10.6	57.00	42.50	11.3x12	83.00	62.50
9x12	61.00	43.50	11.3x15	104.00	78.00

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Training Bell Operators



BACK thirty years ago, when the telephone pioneers were just setting forth on their long path of experience and progress, bright young boys of fourteen or fifteen were engaged to operate the crude contrivances that were then called switchboards. But their language and manner were outrageous, and the expediency of employing young women operators was shortly apparent.

To the earnest, studied effort of the young women at the switchboards the business owes much. Telephone operating, today, in the Bell System means more than the self-control and voice modulation we have come to know so well; all is not mere rote and rote. Back of it there is personality and a training of the most careful and scientific sort.

Public requirement—and with all right—demands a maximum of speed and efficiency with a minimum of error. So came to be established the Telephone Schools of Instruction, of which there is one in constant session at 406 Market Street. Here each embryo operator must first show herself to be well poised, gracious and alert. The telephone "language," the voice inflections and finally the intricacies of the apparatus itself are taught and individually mastered.

After the "theory" there is practice—at a real switchboard, but one without connection to the outside world. The "subscribers" are instructresses and the operator-to-be here trains her fingers and her mind by handling "dummy" calls of the hundreds of varied sorts that will later come to her. Though each student operator is paid throughout the several weeks of her instruction, she does not take a position at a central office switchboard until after having proven her proficiency at the School.

This consummate care and detail in the training of operators insures to the Bell subscriber a service that is as near perfect as human skill and effort can make it.



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