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DOING WELL ON WAR-GARDEN LOTS
Busy Scene Last Evening Out Mahogany Road
Potatoes Much Ahead of Last Year—Large General Yield of Produce Predicted by the Energetic Workers

Mary, Mary quite contrary when asked how her garden grew could not have been any more enthusiastic than were the other women who were busy in the garden. The small army of potato hoers and agricultural laborers in general who last evening dotted the long Mahogany road set aside by the council for citizens' war-time use in the glow of the evening sun the scene was truly one to make a farmer's heart glad. Never did the products of the city contain such an exhibition of potato plants—some in full blossom, others ready to flower, big healthy vines all nicely hoed and planted in long serried ranks like a miniature army.

By comparison with last year's initial planting in the city lots of Lancaster this season's display is wally a month ahead. This time in 1917 the tops of potatoes were just barely peaking above the ground while this year they are blossoming. In fact hoing is nearly finished by those who are putting a lot of fast work on their crops. Cabbages are doing excellently, peas will be a good yield, beans will suffer from excessive rains but turnips, carrots, and other vegetables are going to turn out bumper. In fact the lots will produce—if nothing like a scorching spell or a deluge sets in—a ninety per cent. return.

GIRL BERRY-PICKERS ARE HARD AT WORK
Cheery Word Comes From the Y. W. P. A. Young Ladies Who Are Busy at Sackville Farm

The St. John girls of the Young Women's Patriotic Association, who left for F. C. Fawcett's farm at Upper Sackville on Wednesday to earn some patriotic money as berry pickers and farm-ettes, have already put in a couple of days' work and are enjoying it immensely.

Upon reaching their destination President Jessie Church and her corps of associates found that Mr. Fawcett had their tents erected and cook-house all ready for them. This consideration on the part of their employer was much appreciated. There were eighteen girls in the first party, two more arrived on Thursday and six others went forward in last evening's train. When all the berry pickers arrive they will be twenty-eight strong.

On Thursday afternoon work in the berry patches was commenced. While Farmer Fawcett quite cautiously refrained from offering any criticism of the pace by the young girls in gathering the fruit the smile he wore as box after box piled into the crates belated satisfaction. On Friday morning bright and early—country time, too—the Y. W. P. A. girls were at it again and by noon they had overtaken "Home Nature." All the berries ripe enough to pick had been boxed. So the "gang" was knocked off, as they say in labor circles.

On Friday afternoon a bevy of ten of the girls slicked themselves up in their white outfits, gay lombards and sweaters and tripped merrily into Sackville town to see the sights. Some had friends or acquaintances in the 9th Siege Battery detachment out there, and so—

Tomorrow the farmerettes will attend church. There is a Methodist church handy but the other denominations have their places of worship three miles distant in the town. Miss Church—true to her surname—promises to have church parade for everybody according to their desires.

THE BAN ON THE AUTO "CUT-OUT"
St. John Order in Line With the Times—Will End That Sputtering Racket—What of the "Smokers?"

St. John is going ahead like a house afire in some directions, even if it does lag in others; to wit it now officially bans the cut-out.

Well a cut-out is a contrivance of deplorable mechanical usefulness connected with the exhaust pipe of an automobile. When the driver of a car opens up this device his auto sputters and cackles along, rattles and bangs like a steam boiler belonging to the same class of disturbance kicked up by the big motor chemical of the fire department. In other words the exhaust from the engine does not pass into the muffler and purr out behind the car—it crackles and chugs like a 1910 model and creates all sorts of attention, mostly wild-eyed.

Some experts say these cut-outs add nothing to engine efficiency in climbing hills, others pooh-pooh the idea. But efficiency or no efficiency the police now have orders to stop the nuisance and arrest offending chauffeurs. This is in line with all well-regulated cities and citizens will doubtless appreciate it.

As a matter of fact the cut-out has been considered in poor taste by "correct" motorists. In the States they few summers. It has grown to be looked upon as motor-ial four-flushing and in a sense vulgar. The high ambition nowadays is to have your engine quiet and subdued, so much so, in fact that it will passfoot up to a traffic policeman softly that a toot from the horn is necessary to attract the official wave of the hand.

Now that the cut-out has been marked for official disfavour the next thing our efficient bluecoats want to get after is needless smoking. A half dozen cars hanging too much lubricating oil in their containers—an overdose, you may call it—can send forth enough foul-smelling blue smoke almost to stiffen women and children on the sidewalks on a breezy day, let alone the unfortunates in cars and on foot. In the States they fine offenders from \$10 to \$30 for smoking—that's the auto kind of smoking, remember, not the Walter Raleigh kind, invention, for that would never do, these worrisome war times!

THOUGHT HIM ON DEEP WITH NAVY; VISIT A SURPRISE
Harry S. Harrington Arrives, Unexpectedly at Home, Lancaster Heights—Two Others in the War

When they had last heard from him, Harry S. Harrington, son of John Harrington of Lancaster Heights, was on active service with the British navy on the other side of the Atlantic ocean. Consequently, it was a great surprise—and a very pleasant one—when the young man walked into his home this week and greeted the members of his family.

At the beginning of the war, Harrington was engaged with his uncle, J. D. Harrington, in a shoemaker's business in Mass. He heard the call of the motherland and returned to St. John, where he signed on with the navy and promptly crossed to England. Since then he has been engaged in one of the most active and dangerous branches of the naval service.

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