

11-8-1918

## Columbus Courier, 11-08-1918

The Mitchell Co.

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# The Columbus Courier

VOL. VIII

COLUMBUS, LUNA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, NOVEMBER 5, 1918

No. 21

## "FLU" QUARANTINE LIFTED FROM CAMP

### Soldiers Swarm Once More in Columbus and Business Regains it's Normal Condition Rapidly

Yesterday at noon the quarantine that has been in force at Camp Furling for the last four weeks was lifted.

Joy reigned among the businessmen and soldiers alike—everybody happy to be free once more. A khaki stream descended on Columbus until the fatal hour of 11 p.m. Strolling kids, head high and chest out, paraded in and out of all the stores and shops, purchasing here and there and awakening the drowsy clerks out of the lethargy that has gripped our town since the quaran-

line became effective. Acquaintances were renewed and former sweethearts cheered up.

The rules against crowding are still in effect, but—well, everybody and his brother came to town and soon the sidewalks overflowed into the streets.

We welcome the boys again, not on account of commercial reasons alone but old faces grown again familiar. Everyone is indeed glad that the epidemic has abated and that the tads ran again in town.

## COMMITTEE ORGANIZES FALSE REPORT EXCITES

The committee for the United War Workers' campaign has been organized here and will begin immediate action soon, as the drive opens November 11.

Posters have already been put up in the most conspicuous places, and from all appearances the drive for \$1,200, which is Columbus' quota, will be a success. J. L. Greenwood was appointed chairman of the committee here and Dr. T. H. Dabney, J. B. Blair, Leo A. Riggs, L. M. Carl, Jack Landon, Jack Davis, Charles Powers, Sam Ravel and Camero Furran have been appointed as members.

A. J. Wold and Miss Marguerite McGee have been appointed at the head of the children's committee and immediately began to organize. Let everybody help in this campaign. It means comforts for the boys "over there."

## SCHOOL LEADERS BOOST "EARN AND GIVE" CAMPAIGN

School superintendents throughout the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arizona have joined in the movement to enlist the boys and girls in the "Earn and Give" feature of the United War Work campaign to be launched November 11. Reports to this effect have been received from the various states of the Southern department by F. H. Cheley and Miss Sue Weddell, the directors of the "Victory Girls" and "Victory Boys" campaigns, whose headquarters are at Dallas.

"A Million Boys Behind a Million Soldiers" is one of the slogans used in the campaign to enlist the boys and girls to back the war effort for the soldiers. The school superintendents and principals who are assisting to interest the boys and girls are following the lead of E. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, who has given his endorsement to the plan.

"I heartily approve the plan for the co-operation of the Victory Boys and Victory Girls in the United War Work campaign for raising \$120,000,000," wrote Mr. Claxton. "I sincerely hope that school officers and teachers in all our schools will lend their aid in raising this large sum."

Not only is the campaign for enlistment of the Victory Boys and Victory Girls being carried out in schools, but the working boys and girls under twenty years of age are being asked to join in this part of the United War Work campaign. The fact is being emphasized that the Victory Girls and the Victory Boys is not a new boys' and girls' organization, but that their purpose is to assist the financial support of the seven organizations serving the soldiers and sailors in this country and overseas. After the successful conclusion of the United War Work campaign, the Victory organization will be disbanded.

It is expected that every Sunday school will be a recruiting center for this movement. As Sunday, November 10, will be known and observed as "United War Work Sunday" throughout the nation, the boys' and girls' classes will be asked to enlist as working units in the movement. John L. Alexander, head of the boys' and girls' division of the International Sunday School Association, has sent letters to all the secretaries of the constituent bodies urging that Sunday, November 10, be utilized to give wide publicity to the opportunity of the boys and girls to help in the United War Work campaign.

Yesterday the city was visited by a false report stating that the Allies and Germany had signed an armistice that "it was all over." Some excitement prevailed and of course the "war ones" exclaimed: "I told you so?" Later, however, the report was corrected. Remember that until the United States officially announces that we can stop the Loan, W. S. S., etc., our efforts should be redoubled that victory and peace, and boys' lives and suffering be saved and alleviated at the earliest possible date, but—GIVE to an extent that we may show in some small degree our gratitude for our stormy men and the brave heroes of our allies. W. S. S.—William Small surrenders!

Another organization to throw its whole strength into the campaign is the Boy Scouts. They will collect 100 per cent in the plan to have boys earn and give to the War Work fund.

"The outlook is very encouraging for the enlistment of 110,000 boys and 110,000 girls in the campaign in the Southern department, which is our quota," said Mr. Cheley. "The influenza has been a serious drawback in working out our plans, but it means that everybody all along the line must work a little harder to attain our object."

The seven organizations to benefit from the United War Work campaign are the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the National Catholic War Council, the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army.

## CAMPAIGN ON IN EARNEST

With the influenza quarantine being raised in nearly all communities, the way is being cleared for many more meetings and public entertainments planned in connection with the United War Work campaign which will be started January 11 to 18. Preparations for the campaign are now well under way. Among the nationally known speakers who will take the field in the interest of the drive will be Governor Arthur Sapper of Kansas, Governor Walter Lake of New Jersey, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Josephine Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy; Lucan S. Gibbs, the noted author; Dr. John H. Hays, president of Princeton; Winston Holmes, the noted lecturer and traveler; Judge Alfred D. Parker of New York; Commander Klammelte Bosh of the Salvation Army; Oscar S. Stearns, Mrs. Margaret Deland, the well-known writer; Sherwood Eddy, Francis H. Hayes, the president's son-in-law; Dean Shailer Mathews, Judge Ben Lindsey, and scores of others.

The greatest spirit of harmony and unity is being manifested in preparation for the drive proper. A 50 per cent over-subscription of the original sum of \$120,000,000 is being asked on account of the prospects for peace which will increase the work of the war work agencies such as the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A., War Camp Community Service, the Jewish Welfare Board and others.

Mrs. Mary Voss, from Kansas, sister of Mrs. J. A. Moore, is reported seriously ill with backbone of the heart. If her condition does not improve Mr. Moore will leave soon for Kansas.

## REPUBLICAN PARTY CARRIES THE STATE

### Incomplete Election Returns Show the Entire State Ticket Elected—Democrats Carry Luna County.

**Hernandez and Larrazo Win**  
Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 6.—Arthur Seligman, chairman of the Democratic state committee, issued a statement from Santa Fe Thursday afternoon indicating the election of the Republican ticket, with the exception of supreme justice, secretary of state and corporation commissioner, which offices he claims are the Democratic candidates.

Mr. Seligman, however, declined to give out any figures.

The Republicans claim Fall's election by 1600 and say Hernandez, however, is not far behind.

Not a socialist was elected to office. Reports indicate that the socialist vote fell far below what it was in former years.

**Walton Carries San Juan**  
Farmington, N. M., Nov. 6.—The democratic state and county tickets carried this county by majorities ranging up to 175 for Walton for senator.

**Roosevelt County Drops**  
Portales, N. M., Nov. 6.—Final unofficial returns for Santa Fe county also indicating the absolute republican state and county tickets, with Arthur Seligman, democratic state chairman, defeated for county commissioner by around 300. The state ticket majorities are: Fall 403, Larrazo 328, Hernandez 308, Wagner 620, Focht 365, Reynolds 321.

**Fall Carries Dona Ana**  
Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 6.—Senator Fall has carried Dona Ana county by 807 majority, in complete unofficial returns. Other republican majorities are: Larrazo 400, Hernandez 374, Reynolds 330, Young, democratic candidate for district judge, carried the county by 52.

**Luna County Majority Drops**  
Deming, N. M., Nov. 6.—On returns from all but four small precincts Walton has 629 majority, Richardson 207, Garcia 274, Hanna 280. The missing precincts may increase majority for Walton to 300.

**Republicans Carry Torrance**  
Willard, N. M., Nov. 6.—The republican state and county tickets have been elected by majorities ranging from 100 to 175. Fall will get 600 majority and Larrazo 175. Hernandez has about 150.

**Eddy County Vote Is Light**  
Carlsbad, N. M., Nov. 6.—With the lightest vote in years in Eddy county's estimated majority for Walton is 225, for Richardson 100, for Garcia and Hanna 55. One precinct, Oldwood, republican.

**Grant County Majority Cut**  
Silver City, N. M., Nov. 6.—The democrats carried Grant county by about 400, on reports from fourteen of the thirty precincts, with Walton running with the ticket. The majority indicated may be slightly increased, although the republicans claim it will be reduced on complete returns.

**Republicans Carry Colfax**  
Baton, N. M., Nov. 6.—On unofficial returns from thirteen of twenty-eight precincts, Fall has a majority of 75, Hernandez 90, Larrazo to Reynolds 45. The republican state and county tickets have been elected here with majorities of about 150 for

the state ticket, Larrazo leading. **Chaves County Vote.** Howell, N. M., Nov. 6.—Complete unofficial returns give Walton a majority of 350; Richardson, 350; Garcia, 600; Mabry, 250; Davidson, 500; Hanna, 570.

**Tans and Rio Arriba Counties.** Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 6.—Unofficial returns from Rio Arriba and Tans counties indicate that both have gone Republican by substantial majorities. Tans by 200 and Rio Arriba by 500. Hernandez is running far ahead of his ticket in Rio Arriba as is Edward Sargent. Both will get around 300 majority. San Juan county has gone Democratic by 100 to 125.

**Otero County for Fall.** Alamogordo, N. M., Nov. 6.—With one republican precinct (Orange) missing, this county gives Senator Fall a majority of 35. The missing precinct will increase it to 50.

Advice from Carrizozo indicate that Lincoln county has gone 150 Republican.

**Socorro Gives Fall 400.** Socorro, N. M., Nov. 6.—The entire republican state and county tickets have been elected in this county, with Fall size of approximately 400 majority.

**Mora County Is Close.** Mora, N. M., Nov. 6.—The entire republican state ticket will carry Mora county by majorities ranging from 60 to 150. Several precincts are missing, but will not change the result materially.

**Curry County Results.** Globe, N. M., Nov. 6.—Complete returns from Curry county, with the exception of one small precinct, give Fall 275, Walton 850; Richardson 274, Richardson 800; Larrazo 275, Garcia 800; Reynolds 200, Hanna 800.

**McKinley 100 Republican.** Gallup, N. M., Nov. 6.—Republican County Chairman Woodwater announced this afternoon that Fall and the entire republican state ticket have carried McKinley county by 100 majority. County Republican ticket elected throughout.

**ELLIOTT BUYS CHADBURN HOME**  
B. W. Elliott last week purchased the homestead of Buck Chadburn, one mile east of town. Mr. Elliott contemplates moving his home, which are now occupying the J. J. Moore place, south of Columbus. Mr. Elliott also has in mind an idea of stocking the ranch with pure bred cattle.

## CHILD DIES

Munday, November 4th occurred the death of Juan, little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Evans at their home here. He was the third and youngest son. His death resulted from blood poison following an automobile accident which happened over a month ago. The child was 1-1/2 for several weeks suffering. Several operations were performed but to no avail. At the end of November set in causing death soon after. Many friends of the family sincerely sympathize with the sad parents of him who was taken from them. The funeral services were held at the Valley Heights cemetery where the remains were laid to rest.

## A CONFIDENTIAL CHAT

Did you ever hear of Charlie Chaplain? Wait—hold on, friend, we don't mean to insinuate that you are so ignorant that you haven't. Of course you have, but we've got to begin this story some way. And now we'll tell you why we ask that question. You heard of Charlie Chaplain because he is advertised. Big, old, little, young, know Charlie, and all because he is kept constantly before your mind. He is only one of the many examples of what advertising will do. Does the United States government believe in advertising? Look at the Liberty Loan posters the Y. M. C. A., W. S. S., and many other war work advertising for your answer. Up there at Washington, where the statisticians ride in facts and figures, they've got everything figured out to a fraction, and the big business men of America, giving themselves to their country in this hour, KNOW what they are doing—if they didn't, they wouldn't be there. Do they believe in it? Ask the Ford people. If you are in business and don't advertise, we are almost tempted to say you should see a doctor. Friend, old Noah advertised the sailing date and accommodations of the Ark, but there were some skeletons and you see what happened. Advertise before the flood of "cross-luckin'" sweeps your and your business into its maelstrom.

If you have a commodity to sell, tell the people about it—they're not mind-readers. Come in and see up about an ad. Remember, when you advertise with us, don't come in here and shove a little "dinky" two-by-four "ad" at us and look like you're doing it all for sweet Charity's sake—YOU'RE NOT; you're not. Advertising DOES pay, to the contrary notwithstanding. Change your "ad" often. Keep something new before the public all the time. Don't be like the man that was selling pain balms in a Christmas issue. If you need help and wish suggestions about your "ad," telephone us or call; that's our business. We will only be too glad to offer any suggestions as to a good up-to-date "ad." Don't tell us that old tale that you're too busy to change your ad or write a new one. Your Uncle Sam is just about the biggest "boss" in the world today, and HE does it. Why not your Uncle Sam? He and tell us when we can call for that ad.

Buy today. Save and pay.

## REPUBLICANS CONTROL BOTH BRANCHES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—Latest reports today on the few districts still remaining doubtful in last Tuesday's election assured the Republican control of the next senate by a bare majority already assured in the House.

Election in Michigan of Truman H. Newberry, Republican candidate for the senate, over Henry Ford, which seems certain, although the complete returns were not yet in, would give the Republicans 40 seats in the senate—exactly the number necessary for organization and control—and the Democrats 40 with the Idaho contest between Senator Nugent, Democrat, and former Governor Gooding, Republican, still in doubt. Senator Nugent is leading by slightly more than 600 votes. Figures on the House remaining unchanged today at:

Republicans, 228; Democrats, 195, including one Independent; one Socialist; missing, two—the second Montana district.—El Paso Herald.

## SCHOOL TEACHERS WILL BE PAID

Board Decides That Influenza Epidemic Is Not Their Fault

School teachers of Luna county will be glad to know that their full salaries are to be paid them, with no deduction for the period during which schools have been closed because of the quarantine.

This decision of the school board will be heartily approved by everyone. The teachers as a body, during their enforced idleness have rendered help to the community in many ways, nursing, Red Cross work, etc. Further, they have given generously to the different war organizations and all of them have bought Liberty bonds and War Savings Stamps to the limit of their ability.

And it is equally true that there is not the blame for prevalence of influenza.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank most earnestly all of our friends who have shown so much kindness and sympathy in our late bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Evans

## RESULT IN DOUBT WITH HUNT

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 6.—Adherents of both Collier and Campbell are claiming the governorship. Indications favor Campbell, however. His friends are still hopeful. Another contest will be the outcome, as was the case between Campbell and Hunt two years ago.—El Paso Herald.



HOME GARDEN SHOULD PRODUCE SURPLUS FOR WINTER STORAGE



Boys Gathering the Product of Their Work, and They Are Pleased

A half-acre garden, if cared for properly, will provide for most supplies that the average family can consume during the marketing period of the crops. Only a small portion of a garden of this size should be devoted to those vegetables that must be used as soon as they reach maturity.

Late beans, late cabbage, carrots, celery, onions, parsnips, late potatoes, sweet potatoes, radishes, and late turnips may be stored in their natural condition and if possible should be grown in the open of the family needs for storage for winter use.

Work Garden All Season. It is possible to start all sections of the garden to grow late beans, late cabbage, late potatoes and turnips on ground that has already produced a crop of lettuce, radishes, beans, early peas, early potatoes, or some crop requiring a relatively short period for its maturity.

GOOD SUCCESSION OF CROPS

Garden Should Be Kept Busy All Season—Plan Given for Grouping Various Vegetables.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All the ground in the garden should be kept fully occupied all the season. As soon as one crop is removed, something else should take its place. The following grouping of vegetables will serve to indicate which ones may precede or follow others.

Crops Occupying the Ground All the Season.

Table listing crops occupying the ground all the season, including Beans, pole; Beans, pea Lima; Cabbage, early; Carrots; Corn, early; Lettuce; Onion, from seed; Parsnips.

Early Crops Which May Be Followed by Others.

Table listing early crops which may be followed by others, including Beans, bush; Beans, pole; Cabbage, early; Carrots; Corn, early; Lettuce; Onion, from seed; Parsnips.

In planting the garden all early-maturing crops should be grouped together, so that after removal the ground will be available as a seed for planting something else. It is not always necessary to wait until the crop is removed. Late cabbage or sweet corn may be planted between the rows of early potatoes some two or three weeks before the potatoes are harvested.

WITH THE LARK!

Gardening before breakfast starts any day right. Those tomato stakes? Where are they? Expensive kindling. Are you saving some finely sifted coal ashes to loosen that sticky spot?

Planting Caster Beans.

A bushel of caster beans of the India variety will plant from 15 to 20 acres. The seed should be soaked in warm water for 12 to 24 hours before planting. Such treatment makes germination more rapid and certain.

Mining Soil Profitable.

Mining the soil can only be made profitable by the other mining industries and selling the product on the market nearest the consumer, and not under the waste in the soil.

For the Love of Pete

By IMES MACDONALD

Mabel Wells was an eighteen as twenty, as fifteen as thirty, and as wise as forty, and yet she was none of these. A woman would have said she was thirty-five—a man, twenty-five, but as a matter of fact she was none of these, either. She was, strictly speaking, admitted every year, month and day of it, and smiled when she did so, secretly and brightly smiled, whether you looked skeptical or doubtful.

In her greater moments, or hours, I should say, Mabel was private secretary to the Honorable Peter Hobbs, one-time senator in the legislature of the great state of Ohio, and for all time the richest man in Dellington. The Honorable Peter Hobbs, although only forty-one, was also the most dignified man north of the equator and south of the North pole. He radiated dignity—he oozed it. He lifted his hat with the same precise lift every time he met a woman of his acquaintance, and bowed his head at just the right angle, with never a variation. And during the four years in which Mabel had been his secretary he had never treated her other than as if she were a duchess at a diplomat's ball, with all the courtesy of a Chinese mandarin.

And yet notwithstanding all of this perfection of treatment on the part of her employer, Mabel had disapproved herself. She had chewed the dignified hand that fed her, as it were, she had—but what's the use?

When a friendly, sprightly, here-and-there-fo-and-fo sort of a girl, as was Mabel Wells, these up in the office of her employer, threw back the chair from her desk, slams a book down on the paper-littered top with a bang and yells out in disgruntled tones right in the face of a dignified man like the Honorable Peter Hobbs—for the love of Pete! you make me sick—and then marches out of his office in the middle of the afternoon and doesn't come back the next morning, you may know that something would be liable to happen.

"I just couldn't help it," she told her mother that night. "He just lets the nerve of his work him to a standstill. It will ruin the boy, and he's too nice a youngster to be ruined that way. The idea! With all those bills coming in every month and getting bigger all the time, and he never says a word!"

"But, Mabel, just think what you said. His name is Peter, dear, and you said, 'For the love of Pete!' He'll think—oh, my, what will he think? Of course, you're fired."

"I don't care if I am," said Mabel, squarely. "The nerve of his asking me if I'd take Billy Hobbs in hand and marry him just to make him behave—even supposing I could!"

But Mabel's voice was as calm as a kitten's slumber as she answered the telephone at ten-thirty the next morning, and she regret to say that she slipped her hand over the transmitter and giggled, when she heard the voice of her employer on the wire.

"Are you ill this morning, Miss Wells?"

"Oh, no," blithely.

"Well—er—you were late—and I—er thought you might be ill."

"I thought I was fired," said Mabel. "Fired? Oh, no, and you see, I can't seem to find anything this morning. If you could arrange to get over as soon as possible, Miss Wells, I would appreciate it."

"Thirty minutes later Mabel entered the office and pitched into her work. There was a pile of bills to be checked off, and checks to write for each bill, besides a dozen letters. The bills were statements from Billy Hobbs' creditors, and one of the letters was to Billy himself. The letter was of Mabel's own composition, and it was to this point:

"My Dear Boy!—Needless to say, I'm covering your accounts as usual. Also I'm sending you check for a hundred, which will be enough and more to get you home. I'm expecting you to begin work at the plant on the first of the month.

"As you know, if you had displayed any particular talent in any line at all I would be glad to extend our present arrangement to that end, but such has not been the case. As far as I can see, your only talent lies in spending money and feeling chickens."

"I want to have a good time myself one of these days, and if I'm ever to have it, you've got to be able to take things in hand here. In order to go that, you'll have to get in gear. 'Your affectionate uncle.' The Honorable Peter looked over the checks hurriedly and signed them, but he signed the letters without looking at them at all, while his secretary smiled demurely as she placed them to the mail.

Peter Hobbs had ignored the surprising fare-up of his secretary, and the days passed the same as before until the stiff formality and rigid courtesy of her long-time superior again got on Mabel's nerves. She had stood it for four years, and one afternoon she got frantic enough to fly.

her mouth, and when a woman smiled to herself she's planning something, and when a woman is planning something, look out!

When she left that afternoon, the Honorable Peter Hobbs, following his usual custom, arose from his desk and bowed to her stiffly.

"Good-night, Miss Wells," he said, gravely, just as he had done every week-day night for four long years.

"Good-night, Peter Hobbs, you stiff thing!" laughed Mabel Wells, as she vaulted through the door.

And he stood there in perplexed wonderment gazing at the door that slammed behind her, until a grin slowly spread over his sober face.

"Funny thing—a woman!" is what he said. But what he thought was entirely different. It had to do with what his private secretary might be expected to do under a given circumstance. Take kissing, for example.

But during the next afternoon the Honorable Peter was out and his wayward nephew straggled into his uncle's private office.

"Hello, fair one!" he greeted Mabel familiarly.

"I'm glad you're here, Billy," said Mabel. "Do you know that your uncle's been trying to get me to marry you?" she laughed. "What do you think of that?"

"Honestly?" grinned Billy. "I always was a lucky guy." And forthwith he roared out and caught Mabel by the forearm.

"Behave yourself, Billy," she was laughing, when the door opened and Peter Hobbs entered.

"Look here, Billy," he said, grimly, "if you must hug my private secretary, kindly arrange to do it after office hours."

"Don't be foolish, Peter," said Mabel, demurely. "He wasn't hugging me at all. He was only trying to, the fresh youngster. I am perfectly able to take care of myself as well as the proprietress of the office, thank you. Now, Billy," she said, squinting up her blue eyes and facing the nephew determinedly, "it's time you were helping your Uncle Peter. You will report to the foreman of the shipping department at eight o'clock tomorrow morning. Salary sixty dollars to start—a month, that is. And no fooling, understand me."

"You're truly, boss," laughed Billy, as he bowed low before going out the door.

For a moment the Honorable Peter Hobbs stared at his secretary in amazement, and then at the letter she had signed without reading.

"That's a good boy," she smiled, "only you're spoiling him, Peter."

But Peter Hobbs waved the subject of his nephew impatiently, and stood over his small secretary stiffly.

"A—ah, well, you know," he was saying, awkwardly, "I was—I guess I was jealous of the cub, Mabel, dear, I—"

"I know, Peter. I—I know you were," said Mabel Wells, shyly.

While from the door, where Billy Hobbs had returned to enter his blind head for the last word, came a stern voice:

"Look here, squint! If you must kiss my private uncle, kindly arrange to do it after office hours."

And some such arrangements were subsequently made.

SAYS ANT IS "CHUCKLEHEAD"

Swedish Naturalist New Comes Forward to Destroy Insect's Long-Established Good Reputation.

Libby's Vienna Sausage. A Favorite Dish Everywhere. Prepared from dainty bits of choice, selected meat, skillfully seasoned and cooked by Libby's own expert chefs—these sausages have that delicacy of flavor, yet spicy zest that makes them favorites everywhere. Order Libby's Vienna Sausage today. You, too, will find it a savory, satisfying dish and so easy to prepare!

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago. Quick Action. Not Experienced. Jack (grinning)—Betty, dear, anything that you say goes. Betty (quickly)—Jack!

Only About Half the Steer is Beef. Live Weight 1200 pounds. 100% Dressed Weight 672 pounds of Beef. 56%. When Swift & Company buys a steer weighing 1200 pounds, only about 672 pounds goes to market as beef; the other 528 pounds consists of hides, fats, other by-products, and waste. When the packer pays 15 cents a pound for a steer, he sells the meat to the retailer for about 24 cents. But the packer gets only about 6 cents a pound for the other 528 pounds. This means that the packer gets about 16 cents a pound for all the products from a steer for which he pays 15 cents. The difference of 1 cent per pound covers the cost of dressing, preparation of by-products, freight on beef to all parts of the United States, operation of distributing houses, and leaves a net profit of only about 1/4 of a cent per pound on all dressed beef sold. Large volume of business and utilization of parts that were formerly wasted, make this achievement possible.

Three Exquisite Daytime Frocks



The smart woman of today improves each shining hour of summer by taking her knitting everywhere she goes...

of long, graceful crepe. The two long tassels at each side of the apron are important items in its make-up...

THE KITCHEN CABINET

To make good tea, for you and me. We'll heat this water pot, you see...

WHEN COMPANY COMES. If each householder keeps a hen for each member of the family, chicken soup may be a more common dish...

Spinach and Eggs—Have ready a generous cupful of cooked spinach...

Mock Orange Marmalade—Scrape and grate enough raw carrots to weigh two pounds...

Vegetable Pie—Have ready cooked dried lima beans, cubes of sweet potato...

Spanish Mackerels—Split a Spanish mackerel down the back, remove the bones...

Cream Dressing for Fruit Salad—Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter and add two and a half tablespoonfuls...

Strawberry Filling for Sponge Cake—Beat a cupful of cream until stiff, add a third of a cupful of sugar...

GOOD THINGS FOR OCCASIONS. There are many people who like carrots, but who have no ambition to originate new ways of serving them...

Puree of Carrots—Scrape two large carrots, wash and dry them, cut in slices or shreds...

Galaxy With Beef Marrow—Allow a head of celery to each person, pare the roots and cut the stalks...

Potato Dumplings—Take two cupfuls of mashed potatoes, add salt and nutmeg...

Dainty Spring Salad—Cook a pound of Italian chestnuts (shelled and blanched) in chicken or veal broth...

Colored Leghorn Sport Hats. Colored legghorns make smart sport hats, some of these being faced in a contrasting color...

Temperance Notes

WHY UNCLE SAM CHOSE ROCKFORD. "Try Rockford, Ill., has the reputation of buying and consuming more groceries than any other city of the population in the United States..."

THE NATION PAYS THE PRICE. He was twenty-one; was 5 feet 11 inches tall; weighed 165; had scarcely known a sick day...

PERILS OF BEER DRINKING. It is difficult to find a beer drinker forty years of age with a normal liver, kidneys or heart...

NO LOSS IN REVENUE. The loss of liquor revenue by the enactment of a prohibition law by Newfoundland...

Intoxicants pull apart. The call of the Hooch is—'Together.'

THAT CHANGE IN WOMAN'S LIFE

Mrs. Godden Tells How It May be Passed in Safety and Comfort.

Present, O.—'I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-one years of age...

Such alarming symptoms as heat, flashes, nervousness, headache, heart-ache, irritability and 'the blues'...

It is hard to point out just what gives distinction to a frock as simple in design as that worn by the girl sitting at the left...

War-Time Outfit in Summer Shoes. Just how few pairs of shoes can we get along with this summer? That's the question that women are called upon to settle for themselves...

Paradoxical. He—"I see where you may expect another coal famine." She—"That we will have not times this winter."

Kill All Files! THEY SPREAD DISEASE. Please remember, Daisy Fly Killer kills all files...

25c Developing and Printing. Send any size film by mail enclosing 25c stamps...

MACHINISTS WANTED. For work on machinery specially needed by industries...

C. J. Mustion Wool Commission Co. 16th & Liberty Sts., Stock Yards Station, KANSAS CITY, MO.

SACRIFICE. The State Police Commission Oil Burner...

Call for Old False Teeth. For a pair of old false teeth...

I Want to Hear From Owner of a Farm. I want to hear from owner of a farm...

War-Time Outfit in Summer Shoes



Just how few pairs of shoes can we get along with this summer? That's the question that women are called upon to settle for themselves...

ing at the front, give them a handsome finish and they look altogether dependable and smart...

Paradoxical. He—"I see where you may expect another coal famine." She—"That we will have not times this winter."

Kill All Files! THEY SPREAD DISEASE. Please remember, Daisy Fly Killer kills all files...

25c Developing and Printing. Send any size film by mail enclosing 25c stamps...

MACHINISTS WANTED. For work on machinery specially needed by industries...

C. J. Mustion Wool Commission Co. 16th & Liberty Sts., Stock Yards Station, KANSAS CITY, MO.

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Nellie Maxwell

THE COLUMBUS COURIER

Published Every Friday  
Established in 1909

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.50
Three Months	.50
One Month	.20

Subscriptions are payable strictly in advance and will be discontinued promptly at expiration.

Advertisements will be accepted only at the rate of 20c per column inch each insertion. Local notices 10c per line each insertion. Legal advertisements at legal rates.

Entered at the postoffice at Columbus, New Mexico as second class mail matter.

**A. S. White of Waterloo Buys Out Partner in Sheep Business**

Mr. A. S. White, one of the successful sheep men and farmers of Waterloo, recently purchased the half interest of his partner, R. J. Manning in the sheep business. These two men started in the sheep business two years ago last February when they bought 500 old ewes. Believing that better stock would pay they immediately bought 10 thoroughbred Ramboulet rams that were bred by Mr. W. P. Caldwell, of Utah. These rams average a clip of 20 pounds. With the first cross of these rams on the Old Mexico ewes the wool clip was doubled. The original 500 ewes sheared on an average of only 21 pounds of wool per season and now the average from this cross is six pounds per season. These rams that are easily worth \$75.00 each have more than paid for themselves by the increased wool clip of the first season alone.

Mr. White thinks that by crossing his young ewes again with thoroughbred rams he can increase the average clip of wool another two or more pounds.

Mr. White is very enthusiastic over sheep business in Luna county and he is fully convinced that sheep are fully profitable as cattle if proper care is taken of them. He is thoroughly modern in his ideas and practices of handling sheep and he does not hesitate to feed when feeding is necessary. He feeds sorghum at the rate of 3 pound and cottonseed meal at the rate of from 1 to 2 ounces daily. This ration, if stricted within time, Mr. White maintains will bring a flock of ewes through lambing season in very fine condition.

This year Mr. White produced a 93 per cent lamb crop which is considered excellent for such dry seasons as this. He sold his wool direct to one of the government approved wool dealers in New York for 9c per pound f.o.b. cars at Columbus.

Besides raising sheep, Mr. White has a fine 100-acre ranch which he took up as a desert claim in 1910. Of the 57 acres under cultivation 17 are in alfalfa. His water lift being only 34 feet makes it feasible for irrigating alfalfa. This year his gross income from the farm will be about \$2,000.00 of which only \$600.00 is a net income. Mr. White's time is about equally divided between work on the farm and attention to the sheep.

**Buy War Savings Stamps.**  
**DON'T RELAX NOW!**  
**Men Must BE Fed, Clothed,**  
**And Returned From Overseas**

"The United States has more than 2,000,000 men overseas," says M. J. Johnston, Acting Federal Food Administrator for New Mexico, "and they are still growing over at a rapid rate. One of the immediate post-war problems will be to get these men transported back. Military authorities estimate that it will take at least two years.

"These men must be fed and we will also be drawn on by all Europe for food after peace is declared. We can not therefore let up on our food production to protect our own soldiers overseas."

**Buy War Savings Stamps.**

**First-Class Laundry Work.**

Clothes Cleaned and Pressed  
Family Washing - Rough Dried 8c lb.

Winter is coming. Have your Blankets made clean and sanitary.

Work Guaranteed Prompt Delivery

**THE COLUMBUS STEAM LAUNDRY**

F. A. Manzanares A. C. Ash, Mgr.

PHONE 25

**Deans Grocery To Make Radical Change**

Commencing November 1st our store will be conducted on a strictly cash basis. Our object is to save money for our customers, as the price of groceries are getting so high that it is almost impossible for a man on a salary to break even. We will make a great saving in collection and bookkeeping expense and you will not be obliged to pay for someone else's bad account.

Our delivery expense will be considerably less as we will not deliver any order that does not amount to 50c or over. Under our present system we often deliver a loaf of bread on which the profit is only 1c and it costs us 2c to make the delivery.

Progressive stores all over the country are adopting this system and it has proven a good thing for the consumer. You will find our prices will be cut on nearly every item in our stock.

**JAS. T. DEAN CO.**

**CIVILIANS**

Order now your Winter Suit and Overcoat. Pure Woolen samples to select from of the latest fabrics, tailored in high-grade. French method dry cleaning. Ladies fancy Dresses, Skirts, Coats, etc.

**J. C. HAYES**

Annex Singer Sewing Machine Office.  
Columbus - - - New Mexico

Yes Sir!

**POWERS**

Drugs & Stationery  
Toilet Articles

COMPLETE STOCK OF CIGARS AND TOBACCOS

SODA FOUNTAIN and ICE CREAM PARLOR and WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

"Mail Orders A Specialty"

Clark Hotel Block Columbus, N. M.

**BOOKS IN TRENCHES**

Books of the American Library Association are being taken into the front line trenches for the soldiers through the aid of the Y. M. C. A., K. of C. and Salvation Army workers.

**CIGARETTE SHOWER**

Martin V. Meris, a K of C War Work Secretary at the front, evolved a scheme to bombard the advancing American troops with cigarettes, and carried it out successfully on the Chateau Thiere front.

**TO THE SPLENDID PATRIOTIC PEOPLE OF NEW MEXICO.**

Our Government and the War Department are sending us a special message at this time to which you want you to give careful attention.

The United War Work drive and the organizations cooperating, from their budgets for this campaign nearly six months ago. Since then instead of having two million men over seas, it looks as if we shall probably have four million and rather than have to come to the American people for more funds before the year is over, the President and the War Department, and co-operating organizations are asking for an over subscription in the present campaign of 50c. The Government does not believe that this ought to be put in the nature of an additional appeal, but rather the matter of a joyous, overflow of patriotism from liberty-loving American people. Never before has the world witnessed such a spectacle of Jews, Gentiles, Protestants, Catholics and Non-sectarian bending all efforts towards a common end for the boys over there who are sacrificing their all for the cause of Democracy. The Government has recognized and approved the slogan "Back your boys with a bond" and urges that this over subscription be made and has their 50c of the original quota.

We are not afraid the fathers and mothers of the boys who have gone over there will not do their share. We are afraid that the indifferent ones who have not put any blood into it will be shamed. Put in your Liberty Bond where the boys put in their blood.

Yours for 50c over the top.  
Col. R. E. Twissell, State Chairman, United War Work Campaign, R. J. Beal, State Director, United War Work Campaign, George A. Kaseaman, National War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. F. W. Parker, National War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A., Edward P. Davies, National Catholic War Council of the U. S. A., Alfred Grunwald, Jewish Welfare Bureau, E. T. Gliese, War Camp Community Service, Miss Evelyn Schuler, American Liberty Association, T. J. McCoy, Salvation Army.  
State Executive Committee.

**Change in Law Governing War-Saving Stamp Sales**

The following provision in 90 we approved September 24, 1918, improves, effective at once, the limit of \$100 on the amount of war-saving stamps that may be sold in any person at one time. It also provides that the limit of \$1,000 maturity set us on the amount that may be held by one person at one time shall apply to any one series. That a person may purchase war-saving stamps of the fourth issuing series of 1919 to the limit of \$1,000, regardless of his holdings of the recent series of 1918 Postmasters will be governed accord ingly.

"Sec. 2 That section 6 of the said act and Liberty Bond Act is hereby amended by striking out the figures \$2,000,000,000 and inserting in lieu

**CALIFORNIA CHOCOLATE SHOP CHOCOLATES**



Printed in California Reduced Boxes All kinds of soft delights. We serve the best at KING'S CONFECTIONARY

through the figures \$1,000,000,000, such section is further amended by striking out the words "The amount of war-saving certificates sold to any one person at any one time shall not exceed \$100 and it shall not be lawful for any one person at any one time to hold war-saving certificates to an aggregate amount exceeding \$1,000" and inserting in lieu thereof the words "It shall not be lawful for any one person at any one time to hold war-saving certificates of any one series for an aggregate amount exceeding \$1,000."

A. M. Dockery, Third Asst. Postmaster General

**PATRIOTISM LARGE AND SMALL**

Suppose you were to hear some one talking and grumbling about the condition of the United States; suppose and showing by his actions just how small and mean he was would you not walk up to him and say, "well, would it you don't like why don't you leave, we've got no room for you here. You pull and drag on the machinery of business and temporarily too much." You would I am sure a patriotic citizen of the United States; now coming down to smaller things, but if just the same in a town? The man who lives in comfort and does not help and boost his town for all he is worth ought to leave and if a passenger train from doesn't come along quick enough he ought to be made to take a "ride" like railroad. This is our town and if we don't pull for everything that is progressive and be patriotic about the town and community, who will?

True enough we're small as things go in this big world, but there is just that much more room to grow if you are a business man you know as well as we that what you are working for is to enlarge your business and if the town enlarges your business will grow. If you are a man of work at fair prices, sanitary surroundings, conveniences for yourself and family and if the town enlarges you will get these conditions. This is our town and this is our paper. We would be helpless without your support, but together we can make a cleaner, better bigger town. Cooperate with us to make Columbus an ideal town.

**RECORDED IN THIS STATE**

**450 INFLUENZA VICTIMS**  
The state board of health in telegraphic touch with all sections of New Mexico reached a total of 450 deaths from the epidemic up to the end of October.

The need for nurses is urgent. Reports show that school teachers in many communities are aiding in the fight which is in better control in the cities, but spreading in rural districts.

**MISS BLAIR**

Public Stenographer  
Office in Tompkins Building



**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.**

**\$200.00 REWARD IN GOLD**

I will give Two Hundred Dollars in gold as a reward for the arrest and conviction, upon receipt that party has been confined in the penitentiary, of anyone caught stealing P O L cattle or P O L horses. Cattle branded on left side; horses on left hip—S. S. BURCHFIELD, Columbus, New Mexico.

**FOR**

Custom Broker  
U. S. Commissioner  
Commission Dealer  
Notary Public  
**SEE**  
B. M. REED

**Dr. T. H. DABNEY**  
PHYSICIAN

Office Second Door North of Columbus Drug Co.  
Columbus, New Mexico

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, New Mex. October 9th, 1918.  
Notice is hereby given that George W. Ferrar, of Columbus, New Mexico, who on November 28th, 1914, made Homestead Entry, No. 04322, for 8 1/2 S 1/4 Sec. 7 and SW 1/4, Section 8, Township 28S, Range 2W, NMP Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before B. M. Reed, U. S. Commissioner, Columbus, New Mexico, on the 4th day of December, 1918.  
Claimant names as witnesses: M. E. Tarwater, Seymour C. Pierce, James L. Walker, Clarence B. Rogers, Columbus, New Mexico.  
JOHN L. BURNSIDE  
10-18 11-15 Register

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, New Mex. August 14, 1918.  
Notice is hereby given that John E. Sanders, of Bacteria, New Mexico, who on August 19th, 1914, made Homestead Entry, No. 01984, for NE 1/4, Section 30, Township 21N, Range 16W, NMP Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before George Edmunds, U. S. Commissioner, at Bacteria, New Mexico, on the 4th day of December, 1918.  
Claimant names as witnesses: David W. Sanders, Erastus B. Glyceron, of Bacteria, N. M.; John D. Burnett, Dan Phelps, of Wagon Wells, New Mexico.  
JOHN L. BURNSIDE  
10-18 11-15 Register  
Boat Columbus by patronizing her industry.

**COLUMBUS BAKERY AND MARKET**  
**YOUR BAKERY--**  
A home industry that sells only the freshest of meats and delicious home-cooked bread, pies, cakes, etc.  
Try our bread once and you'll eat no more El Paso bread.  
**Jack London, Prop.**

## Your Hands

are not tied from carrying out your expectations and desires when you have money

## In the Bank

Your Bank Account depends on what you save. It is not a matter

## Of Good Fortune

Acquire the saving habit while your income is small and it will be easier as your income increases to

## Increase Your Bank Account

Now is the opportune time to open an Account with us.

## COLUMBUS STATE BANK

OF COLUMBUS, N. M.

"Money Makes the Way Easy"

## Columbus & Western New Mexico Townsite Company

PROMOTERS OF COLUMBUS  
See us for town lots, business and residence property. Oil Leases and Valley Lands.

## J. R. BLAIR

MANAGER

Columbus, .. .. . New Mexico

## Grain Hay Wood

I am prepared to furnish you your Oats, Corn, Chops, Wheat, Peruna Chick Feed, Baby Chick Feed, Feterita, Bran, Maize, Cotton Seed Meal, Alfalfa and Sorghum Hay.—Wood.

## N. J. Yarbrough

## A. D. FROST

Hardware Furniture

Cash or Credit Phone 3

### GET YOUR

### NEWS FROM

### HEADQUARTERS

All the official news of the state capital appears first in the Santa Fe New Mexican.

All the fresh political gossip of the state capital appears first in the Santa Fe New Mexican.

The activities of all patriotic organizations are reported fully in the Santa Fe New Mexican.

All authentic news of the great war received over leased wire from the Associated Press is presented in the Santa Fe New Mexican.

Subscribe Now To The  
SANTA FE  
NEW MEXICAN

50¢ Per Month \$6.00 Per Year

### WOMEN OF STATE SELL MILLION AND HALF BONDS.

—W.S.S.—  
Incomplete returns received by Mrs. Howard Gray, of Santa Fe, state chairman of the Women's Fourth Liberty Loan committee, showed \$1,625,200 worth of bonds sold by the women of New Mexico during the drive which closed on October 15th. With a number of localities still to hear from, it is probable that the above figures will be materially increased.

### NEW FOOD RULES GO INTO EFFECT AT EATING HOUSES

—W.S.S.—  
On Monday new food regulations for restaurants went into effect in New Mexico as elsewhere in the nation.

Menus have been cut almost in half; bread is served in portions of 2 oz; butter not to exceed 1-2 oz. to a patron at a meal and many other things in proportion. The ruling will effect a saving to restaurant and hotel people.

### A Suggestive Lunch

—W.S.S.—  
Browned potatoes - Furnish starch and mineral salt both. Creamed oyster plant - Mineral, bulk, and some starch. Apples, celery, and raisin salad - Bulk, minerals, salt, and iron. Ice cream - Tissue building material, mineral, fats, and salts.

This is the time to use up the last vegetables from the garden and the late fruits; don't draw on winter supplies over until you have to. The longer we eat these foods and the more we eat of our store of dried vegetables during the winter, the better condition Spring will find us in. Food experts tell us that one of the reasons that Spring finds us with lowered vitality, is because we have lacked during winter the vitalizing qualities of these green food.

Let us emphasize again that the fall brings many wild foods from natural sources. Don't neglect the birds and rabbits, the mushroom, the nut; all that you gather from the field and forest adds to the natural food supply. Stuffed young jack rabbit is a dish that will appeal to the most fastidious palate; here are many various ways of preparing rabbit meat.

Use sweet dishes in the meal which will make up for the restrictions on sugar altho our sugar ration have been increased. The fuel value of sugar will be more needed during the winter. Canned sweet potatoes sweetened with either molasses or maple syrup, and preserved in sweet cider and served whole with roast, are delicious, wholesome, and satisfying.

—W.S.S.—  
Buy War Savings Stamps.

### Hints From The Hoosier Kitchen

—W.S.S.—  
The wise housewife plans a timely meal. Now the cold weather is coming on and we need more fuel producing food; properly fed, but overfed people will not contract the "Flu" as readily as others. Those that have had colds, need special care; a light laxative diet at first but afterwards, broths and thin soups are best to build up on.

Every day our diet should include food that will furnish: 1. Energy - starch and fats. 2. Tissue building materials - milk, eggs, and meats. Every adult should get 1-2 of a quart of milk a day. 3. Mineral salt, calcium and iron (milk for calcium), vegetables, and fruits.

—W.S.S.—  
The new three-point sugar rule for every ninety meals served by public eating places became effective November 1st, "General Order" No. 8 of the new War Program for eating places has been amended: "In no event shall the amount of sugar served to any one person at any meal exceed one-half ounce". The sugar service now authorized under rule eight is one teaspoon or its equivalent for tea or coffee plus one teaspoon for fruit or cereal each meal. In other words the patron is allowed a maximum of two teaspoonfuls of sugar each meal.

—W.S.S.—  
The liquor regulation providing that cream should not contain more than 30 per cent butter fat has been suspended until further notice, the Food Administration advises. This regulation affected commercial cream sold by householders, public eating places, etc. only. A more widespread and vigorous conservation program is being worked out.

Wheat mill feeds are not plentiful and can not be had in unlimited quantities even in New Mexico. This is shortage of mill feeds in France and England less flour and more wheat is being shipped overseas. This materially reduces the quantity of mill feeds in America, increases the food Administration. In most states school mill feeds are sold on a ration. Due to drought the schools have not been required in New Mexico. But the distribution is under the direct supervision of the Food Administration and it aims to distribute the food fairly to all sections of the country.

FOR  
Milk,  
Cream and  
Buttermilk  
FRESH EGGS AND POULTRY  
CALL AT THE  
Peach & Peach  
MILK PARLOR

### Retail Food Prices For Luna County

WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1  
(These prices are set by the board appointed by the County Food Administrator and are subject to weekly revision. The prices quoted are maximum figures. Any prices in excess of a higher figure is charged should be reported to Food Administrator, County Food Administrator.)

COMMODITY	WHOLESALE	RETAIL
Wheat flour, bulk, lb.	88	97
Barley flour, bulk, lb.	84	89
Rye flour, bulk, lb.	88	89
Corn flour, bulk, lb.	84	89
Rice flour, bulk, lb.	11	15
Corn meal, bulk, lb.	85	87
Victory bread, 24 oz. loaf	14	16
Victory bread, 16 oz. loaf	90	11
Oat meal or rolled oats, pkg.	10	12
Rice, unbroken, lb.	11	15
Sugar, Granulated, lb.	160	115
Beans, white, navy, pea, lb.	15	20
Beans, pinto, all colored varieties, lb.	85	125
Potatoes, White or Irish	60	65
Onions, lb.	105	16
Basins, seeded, lb. pkg.	12 1/2	15
Prunes, lb. 50-70 bush	11 1/2	15
Canned tomatoes, 20 oz. can	15	20
Canned corn, 20 oz. can	12	23
Canned peas, 20 oz. can	17	23
Canned salmon, pink, 16 oz. can	18 1/2	25
Canned salmon, red, 16 oz. can	25	25
Evaporated milk, unsweetened, 8 oz. can	36	38 1/2
Evaporated milk, sweetened, 16 oz. can	42	45
Butter, Creamery, lb.		\$2.00 over cost
Eggs, fresh, dozen	30	37
Eggs cold storage dozen	28	30
Chow, American, lb.	23	30
Lard substitute, bulk, lb.	24	30
Lard substitute, tinned, lb.		10 % over cost
Breakfast bacon, sliced, lb.	21	30
Bacon, smoked, sliced, lb.	28	33

## Engraved Calling Cards

The Courier



WE HANDLE THE BEST  
by every test. Glims' meals that are dressed with an eye to appetizing effects. Our store is a most inviting establishment. Glims and see for yourself. Prompt deliveries. Every consideration extended.

PALACE MARKET  
JOHNSON BROTHERS, Props.

## School Books, Stationery and Supplies

Give Us Your Order for Any Sort of  
ATHLETIC GOODS

## DRUGS—STATIONERY

## Columbus Drug Company

R. W. ELLIOTT, Manager.

## Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
**LUMBER**  
Lath, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Cement, Lime, Plaster, Etc.

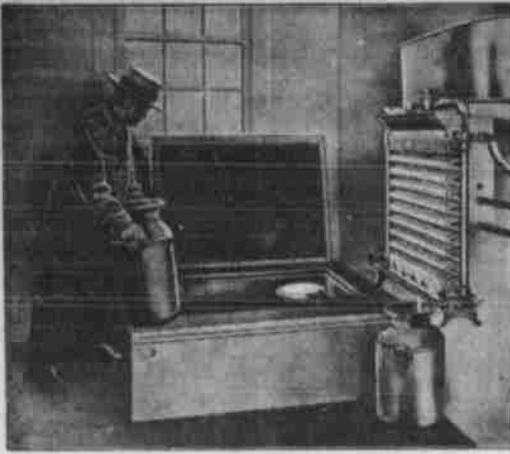
## COMPOSITION ROOFING A SPECIALTY

Columbus, :: New Mexico

## COLUMBUS DOUBLED HER QUOTA OF LIBERTY BONDS. NOW FOR THRIFT STAMPS.

Helping the Meat and Milk Supply

Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture. KEEP MILK BELOW FIFTY DEGREES.



Surface Cooler Over Which Milk Should Be Poured When Drawn, and the Tank for Keeping Cans Cold.

CONSERVE FOOD VALUE OF MILK

Constantly Clean and Cold is Formula for Making Best of This Product.

SPOILED MILK VERY COSTLY

Put Bottles in Refrigerator Minute After Milkman Leaves it at Door—Every Dairy Utensil Should Be Thoroughly Cleaned.

One quart of spoiled milk costs more than 25 pounds of ice.

That for persons who have to do with milk in small quantities—consumers. This for persons who have to do with milk in large quantities—producers.

One ten-gallon can of spoiled milk costs more than a thousand pounds of ice.

Besides, this fact for both classes: Milk is mighty good human food and ice isn't food at all.

There is no possible argument in favor of wasting ice, as there is no possible argument in favor of wasting anything. The creation of ice consumes coal and ammonia and other things needed toward winning the war.

But there is the best possible argument in favor of making the best possible use of whatever ice is used and, since milk is probably the most important human food, taking into consideration all classes of people from infant to the aged, there is every argument, not necessarily for using more ice in connection with it, but for using a good deal more care in seeing that the milk never gets very far from the ice from the moment it is drawn from the udder in the moment it enters the human gullet. Spare the ice, but do not spare it at the expense of the milk.

Much Milk Lost. Every summer multiplied thousands of gallons of milk are lost—poured into ditches and sewers and run with the rivers to the sea—because people are not careful enough about bringing the bottle in to the refrigerator immediately after the milkman leaves it at the door.

Milk should be kept always at a lower temperature than 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Assuming that the man who milked the cow, the man who bottled the milk, and the man who made the delivery all did their part, all their effort is likely to be thrown away if the bottle is left on a hot doorstep for an hour, or even half an hour. Get the milk on the ice the minute after the milkman leaves it at the door.

And some rather keen eyes are open to see that the dairyman does his part toward keeping the milk cool as it should be from the time it is milked until it is delivered. With this article is a picture of a milk cooler that the United States department of agriculture recommends to—and urges upon—the dairymen. The coldest water obtainable—lead water, preferably, but in the absence of that, water direct from a cold spring or well—is to be used in it and the milk, immediately after it is drawn from the cow, is to be poured over the cooler. From ten to fifteen gallons of cold water is passed through the cooler for every gallon of milk cooled. The milk flows slowly over the cooler and is brought to within three degrees of the temperature of the water.

Lead Water for Milk. After that, the milk should go into a cooling tank. The tank recommended by the department of agriculture is made with a two-inch layer of rock between two shells of four-inch concrete. Three gallons of lead water should be used for every gallon of milk that goes into the tank. All milk should remain in the tank until it is

ready to ship, and it should be protected from heat during hauling with blankets or felt baskets.

Every vessel that milk touches in any way—cooler, cans, pails and bottles—should be sterilized and kept clean.

Constantly clean and constantly cold. That is the formula for getting the full benefit of the milk supply. Even brief lapses from cleanliness and cold cause the bacterial count to multiply and the milk to deteriorate.

PORK PRODUCTION HINTS.

A large, raven-colored sow, having plenty of capacity and also, but lacking in femininity and quality, is one of the poorest investments a breeder can make, for her pigs will be slow to develop, hard to fatten, and lacking both in number and in uniformity.

The modern hog is a highly specialized and efficient machine for the conversion of grain and roughage into edible meat, but to obtain the greatest efficiency, to make the most pork from a given amount of feed, to make the best pork, and to make that pork most economically, the machine must be kept running to capacity from birth to the time of marketing. Nothing is more important than this factor.

Slightly more rapid and economical gains in fattening hogs can be obtained by the best of hand feeding.

Cleanliness and rational methods of management are relied upon by thousands of hog raisers to keep their herds in health and vigor. They are the marks of the good farmer and successful hog breeder.

What Cow-Testing Showed.

The average production of all dairy cows in the United States is 1400 pounds of butterfat a year, according to estimates. The average production of all cows in 40 cow-testing associations studied by investigations of the United States department of agriculture was 247 pounds a year. Careful tabulations of the records of the 40 associations show that a production of 100 pounds of butterfat a year gave an income of \$28 over cost of feed, while the average income over cost of feed for all the cows in these associations was \$47, or a little more than twice as much.

Undoubtedly the dairymen who join cow-testing associations are more progressive than the average, and own cows and farms that are much above the average, but the fine showing made by association cows should be credited, in large measure, to association work. Certainly the cow-testing associations return many dollars more than their cost. It is encouraging also to know that the cow-testing association records indicate that the large-producing dairy cows are the least affected by the increased cost of feeds. Therefore, every dairymen should aim to keep those where they will continue the economical production of human food. Economical production can be obtained not only through careful selection of dairy cattle, but through intelligent breeding and skillful feeding.

Sheep on Every Farm.

That peaceful flock of sheep which ought to be on every farm is a powerful war machine. Wool for the soldiers. Meat to feed us. Are your wools just a nuisance. Or are you and some sheep turning them into uniforms? A flock on every farm.—United States Department of Agriculture.

The value of a good clover pasture for young pigs should not be overlooked by hog raisers.

Caring for Wounded From Overseas

Great Army Hospital in New York Already Filling With the Soldiers From Battle Front

AMERICA'S closest link with the battlefields of Europe is the United States Army Hospital No. 1, situated at Gun Hill road and Baitubridge avenue, the Bronx, New York. Down the path from the hospital to the Gun Hill station of the subway line wounded soldiers who are entitled to be treated with veterans of the war front. They are in the minority as yet because not more than three-quarters of the peacetime American expeditionary force, and of those who have been on overseas duty many have returned to this side because they were found unfit for active service rather than for treatment of wounds.

Nevertheless this country comes more closely into touch with the actualities of war on this little stretch of road where the men suit themselves on pleasant days than anywhere else on this side of the Atlantic.

Sometimes a man with one leg makes his way along the road, a sturdy lad with his arm in a sling on his head bandaged. There are eye cases and men otherwise wounded, and here and there in the procession a soldier comes along in a wheeled chair propelled by a khaki-clad comrade.

Less than a year ago there was nothing but vacant ground, used as an athletic field by Columbia university and known as Columbia Oval, where the hospital now stands, says a writer in the New York World. Today a wooden city occupies this ground. In part this city testifies to the ready patriotism of Columbia university and to part it is a monument to the efficiency of the war department. A modest distaste for publicity is characteristic of the hospital. Its growth was so quiet as to seem magical. Although more than five million persons, all of whom, with the possible exception of a few of the most militant pacifists, cherish a patriotic interest in all such institutions, are residing just to the south of it, it attained completion without the general public being aware of its existence and was taking care of men who had been across and been wounded in battle while most of the residents of New York continued to regard it as merely in course of construction.

Every afternoon from two o'clock until four the high tide of sympathy sets in from the outside world toward the hospital. It was at this time that armed with a letter from the war department I approached the entrance. It was necessary to fall in with a long procession of women, most of them burdened with bulky packages which contained oranges, apples, bananas, homemade chocolate cakes, apple pies, cream puffs and other articles of food suitable to the dietary of an invalid and calculated to relieve the tedium of hospital life.

The wooden city which constitutes the hospital is set upon a hill. Fresh winds sweep over it and it is flooded with sunshine. Spotless cleanliness and perfect order prevail from end to end of the plant and the most meticulous housekeeper at the end of a prying visit might very well sigh and admit that men even keep house better than women do.

It was due to the initiative of Columbia university that this large hospital was so soon established. The university idea was to organize and thoroughly equip a hospital for the use of American troops, which hospital, construction and all should be put up in New York and afterward carried across the ocean. The hospital was to be offered by physicians from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the medical school of Columbia university.

Ground for the hospital was broken May 18, little more than a month after the declaration of war. The first building was finished in June. But when the hospital was offered to the government in July it was decided that the project of transporting the plant, buildings and all to France was impractical and that the hospital would serve a very useful purpose if it remained on Columbia Oval.

Thirty-nine buildings were included in the original plan as presented to the university. The government has since increased the number to 60, but the type of buildings has remained the same. Each building is a long, low rectangle, one story high and with the sides made up so largely of glass that all the wards resemble sun parlors. The executive building is two stories high, but it, like the others, is of the simplest possible construction, unpainted without and unplastered within. The buildings are lined with heavy paper, with the object of making them warmer. Otherwise they are as simple as the wooden sheds which served as headquarters for the first officers' training camp.

The entire group of buildings is somewhat in the form of the letter H. The executive building serves as the cross piece of the H.

On the second floor of this building are the executive offices of the hospital. The office of Adjutant Deane F. Winn, fitted out modestly with unadorned furniture constructed by the enlisted men, is at one side and next are the offices of Col.



SOME OF THE FINE WARD IN THE HOSPITAL. ALL RECEIVING JUN 24 1918



ENDLESS LINE OF WOUNDS SHOWS WAR ARE NOT FORGOTTEN



ONE OF THE OPERATING ROOMS

Douglas F. Duval, in command of the hospital. Colonel Duval has as members of his staff many physicians from private life who have given up their practices to take service with the army.

In round numbers the hospital is now able to afford 1,100 beds for patients. If it is enlarged, as is contemplated, there will be provision for caring for 5,000 men. These men come from all the camps from Long Island to Norfolk, Va., as well as from overseas.

They suffer from a great variety of illnesses which are discovered during a last examination in camp before they are sent to the other side. Then they are transferred to the Gun Hill Road hospital either for treatment or for examination for discharge. The hospital is fully equipped and can give definitive treatment of every sort if necessary. But as it stands at the point of embarkation, and at the point of disembarkation as well, as the war progresses it is supposed that it will more and more be used as a clearing house.

There are 42 wards in the hospital altogether. The number devoted to surgical uses is usually so far nine or ten, including nose and throat cases. The wounded men from the other side are still too few to constitute an important feature of the surgical work. More than half of the surgical cases up to the present are due to some and throat troubles, many of which have existed for a long time and have been exaggerated by life in camp during the very cold winter. There is a psychopathic ward and a neurologic ward, sometimes more than one of each of these. The rest of the wards are for medical cases. The variety of these is as great as in civil life. There are many "heart cases." These include men who have of course had some heart affection before entering the army. This has been augmented under the strain of army training.

"They have slipped in through a dozen different channels," explained the officer of the day who accompanied me upon the rounds of the hospital. "Sometimes, for instance, a boy has got in through the good offices of the village doctor whom he has known all his life. The physician wanted to do the boy a good turn and has been over-optimistic about his holding up under the increased strains of army life. A boy who really wants to go to war is sometimes able to over-persuade a physician who really doesn't mean to fall in conscientiousness. Then, too, there are many cases which would get along well enough in civil life and a physician may be honestly convinced that the trouble is unimportant. But somewhere along the line the boy breaks down. It may not be until he gets to Camp Merritt and is about to be shipped out in a day or two. Perhaps it will not be until he gets over on the other side. There is a great effort on the part of the army to weed them out before they get across, but it hasn't always been accomplished."

"When we stepped into a typical ward and looked around us I wished that it might be possible for the army to give a public demonstration of a United States military hospital. One quality I think of such a place as rather dolorous, but United States Army Hospital No. 1 is one of the most cheerful places in New York city. Perhaps it is because the buildings are new wooden ones, so much less ponderous than those of other hospitals, that Hospital No. 1 seems to bid one to take courage and look on the brighter side of life. Only youth and hope have been sheltered

White these fresh walls and have looked through these long rows of windows. There are 24 beds to a ward, ranged opposite to each other. Beside each bed is a little table on which there are usually disposed entertaining magazines and books, a vase of flowers, perhaps, or some fruit.

In one of the wards a group of patients wrapped in their dressing gowns had gathered around a low table at one end of the room. They sat in the very comfortable rocking chairs which are provided. There was a large bouquet of daffodils in a vase on the table. As they sat and talked, peacefully talking as if all time were before them, they presented a picture of extreme comfort.

"These boys are rather petted, aren't they?" I suggested to the officer of the day. "There's nothing too good for them."

"Oh, no, they're not petted at all," said the officer of the day firmly. "But it is true that there's nothing too good for them."

At one end of each ward building there is a sun-parlor and at the other end there are the bathroom, the ward master's room and the kitchen and the serving room. The food is brought from a general kitchen and kept hot on steam tables in the ward kitchen, which is also used for making the special dishes which are prepared for men who are on individual diets.

We found two members of the kitchen police force examining a large bread pudding which one of the nurses had just concocted for some of the men in her ward.

The members of the kitchen police, who were conversational and well enough to help out with the work, said that although they had never meant to take up dish washing and food serving as a career they didn't mind it. In fact, they found the work quite pleasant.

"And we're here to do whatever is needed," said one of these khaki-clad youths. "That's what the army means."

The other youth said that he had only one regret in the matter.

As he looked very noble when he said this, I thought he was about to add that his only regret was that he had but one life to give for his country, dish washing, kitchen detail or whatever it was. But instead of this he added that the only trouble was he was too well to get any of the bread pudding.

There were many rheumatism cases in the wards. Most of these young men will soon get well and be fit for return to duty. The camp conditions of this very bad winter are responsible for their contracting the disease in most cases.

The hospital has two operating rooms, both excellently arranged, and the larger so well lighted from the top as well as the sides that surgeons regard it as unequaled in this particular by any operating room in New York.

Convenient patients as well as the soldiers who have been assigned to the work of the hospital take their meals in the mess hall, and the call to mess made it quite evident that a large proportion of the patients of this hospital will soon be returned to active duty as well as even a soldier need be. Capt. James W. Decker, mess officer, and Sgt. Lem Cain, mess maker, have achieved wonderful results in setting savory dishes before the patients without exceeding the 60 cents a day allowed by the government for the purchase of food for each man.

Physicians from civil life, as well as those who have been in the service for many years, constitute the staff of the hospital. Many of them are noted surgeons or medical practitioners who have given up large practices to take up the army work. Every man on the staff has a specialty, so that while he regularly performs routine ward duties he can be called upon to treat any patient requiring his specialized skill.

All this enormous hospital, even to the laundry which turns out 12,000 pieces of laundry a week, is managed entirely by the army. It is a matter of pride with some of the hospital enthusiasts that the only person not in khaki or in war uniform who helps to make the wheels go around in any of the departments is the laundry steam.

# INCREASE IN WESTERN CANADA LAND VALUES

## But Forty and Fifty Bushels of Wheat to the Acre.

During the past year there has been a greater demand for farm lands in Western Canada than for a number of years past. The demand is for good farm lands improved or unimproved. And at an increase of from ten to fifteen dollars an acre more than the same lands could be had for a couple of years ago.

The rise in the price of every kind of produce grown on these Western lands, in some cases to double and in others to triple the price prevailing before 1914, have attracted and are attracting in ever-increasing proportions the men who are anxious to invest their money, and apply their energies in the production of wheat for which the allied nations are calling with voices which grow louder and more anxious as the months roll on, and the end of the war still seems distant. Good, and more especially better, are required in ever greater quantities, and the price of all these things has soared, until it is not a question of what shall we produce, but how much can we produce. Even should this world calamity be brought to a close in six months from now, it will be years before normal pre-war prices prevail, and meantime self-interest if not patriotism is turning the minds of thousands back to the land. The inevitable consequence has been the rise in value of land, especially wheat land.

The Calgary Herald, commenting on these conditions says:

"From inquiries made from leading dealers in farming and ranching properties, and from the information gathered in other ways, it is known that the value of all land—wheat land, mixed farming properties and even good grazing land—has risen in the last two years 40 per cent. Wheat lands in some districts have practically doubled in price. One dealer in farm lands recently sold three sections for \$70 an acre, one extra good quarter went as high as \$90, and another brought \$100. These are, of course, large prices, but that they will be equalled or even surpassed in the near future is beyond question. There is a feature about this rise to the land from which the most solid hope can be drawn for the success of the movement. The proper tillage of land, to produce large crops in climates like ours is now understood and practiced as it never was in the early days of the province. It would seem too that with the increase of land under cultivation, the seasons are changing and the rainfall becoming greater and more regular.

"Crops are being harvested, especially in Southern Alberta, which would have seemed impossible to the old-time farmer, with his old-fashioned ideas of breaking and seeding. And at the price now set by the government for wheat and which possibly may be increased during the coming season, the return to the practical skilled agriculturist must necessarily be very large. "What matters \$10 or even \$20 an acre extra on wheat land when a return as high as 50 bushels and even more may be taken from every acre sown? With bags bringing \$20 a hundred pounds; beef on the hoof at \$12, and mutton \$18, while wool under the new government arranged system of handling and sale brings 50 cents a pound (and these values cannot fall to any great extent for some years) the demand for land will continue and value increase in a corresponding degree.

"There has never been in the history of Canada a time so favorable for the farmer as the present; self-interest, the inspiration of patriotic feeling, the aid freely extended by the government, who are permitting the import of certain agricultural implements free, all these tend to still further raise the price of Alberta land."—Advertisement.

**Unusual Weapen.**  
John was asked to go to the store to get a dozen eggs. On his way a boy took away his hat and John began to cry. When he got to the store the man asked: "Who hit you, John?"  
"A dozen eggs," was the reply.

**Have a Clear Skin.**  
Make Cuticura Soap your every-day toilet soap and assist it now and then by touches of Cuticura Ointment to soften, soothe and heal. For free sample address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

**Fores of Habit.**  
"Hay, Maggie, what has become of that drug clerk who was paying you such marked attention?"  
"Of course he thought I was a bottle of medicine. He shook me."

**If you wish beautiful, clear white teeth, use Red Cross Rag Blue. At all good grocers. Adv.**

**The Battle of the Soil.**  
The Rag—From the amount of Paris green around here I guess it is no hog's head.

**Charismatic manners thrive better if given plenty of public exercises.**

**When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy**  
The Murine Eye Remedy is the only eye medicine that is safe for all eyes. It is sold by all druggists and by mail. Price 50c per bottle. 10c per box. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO.

# The Housewife and the War

Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.  
**EAT POTATOES EVERY MEAL.**



Stuffing Potatoes, One of the Attractive Ways of Preparing Them.

## POTATO RECIPES FOR FAMILY USE

Millions of Bushels of Good Food Will Be Lost Unless Consumed Quickly.

### MADE A DUTY AND PLEASURE

Some Menus Worked Out by Experts Without Allowing Them to Become Monotonous—Others Are Easily Obtainable.

Do you know that there are millions of bushels of potatoes in the United States in excess of the usual supply at this time of year, and that, unless people generally eat more potatoes than they ordinarily do, millions of bushels of good food will be lost at a time when nearly the whole world is suffering for food? Potatoes are bulky and heavy and cannot well be transported over seas. The United States must eat its own potatoes and release other foods for export.

Eating potatoes every day is a duty—and eating potatoes every meal can be made a pleasure. Following are some recipes, worked out by the cooking experts of the United States department of agriculture, covering every meal for two days. Similar recipes, both economical and palatable, have been worked out covering every meal for a week.

**For breakfast:**  
**Potato Omelet.**  
1 cupful mashed potato, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 egg, 1/2 cupful milk, 1/2 cupful butter, 1/2 cupful cream or milk.  
Wash eggs and separate the white and yolk. Add the yolk to the potato and beat until there are no lumps. Season with onion juice, if desired, and chopped parsley. Beat the whites until stiff and fold into the potato mixture. Put into a well-oiled frying pan and bake in oven until brown. Then turn and fold on hot platter. Serve at once.  
**For lunch or supper:**  
**Potato and Corn Chowder.**  
1 pint mashed potato, 1 small onion chopped, 1/2 cupful milk, 1/2 cupful butter, 1/2 cupful cream or milk, 1/2 cupful salt pork, 1/2 cupful cornmeal or oatmeal.  
The salt pork should be cut into small pieces and cooked with the chopped onion until the onion is a golden brown. Add the potato and cook for ten minutes. Add the milk and corn and cook slowly in a double boiler. Add the flour mixed to a smooth paste with an equal amount of cold water. Add the pepper and additional salt if necessary. Cook until the mixture is creamy.

**For dinner:**  
**Browned Potatoes With Roast Beef.**  
Parboil potatoes for ten minutes. Remove the skins and place the potatoes on a roasting rack with meat. Bake them for about 40 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender, basting them occasionally with the juice in the pan.  
Use the left-over potatoes to make potato cakes. They are very good served for breakfast with crisp slices of bacon. Brown them in the bacon fat.  
**Potato Cakes.**  
Season cold mashed or sliced potatoes to taste with salt and pepper, and mix with a little milk. Add egg, if desired. Mold with the hands into small round cakes. Fry on both sides in well-greased skillet, frying pan, or griddle, and serve hot.  
**For supper or lunch:** Potato soup can make the largest part of the meal.  
**Potato Soup.**  
Boil three medium-sized potatoes and when soft rub them through a sieve. Slice a small onion and scald this and a little chopped celery or onion.

quarter teaspoonful celery salt in five cupfuls of skim milk. Remove the onion and add the milk slowly to the potatoes. Mix one and one-half tablespoonfuls corn starch, one and one-half teaspoonfuls salt, and a little cayenne pepper to a thin paste with two tablespoonfuls cold milk. Stir this mixture into the boiling soup. Continue to boil for one minute; strain and serve.  
**For dinner:**  
**Stuffed Potatoes.**  
Bake potatoes in a hot oven for about 45 minutes, or until soft. Cut a slice from the side of each and scrape out the inside. Mash this and season with salt and pepper. Add enough heated milk to bring to the consistency of ordinary mashed potatoes. When partly cooled add egg. This may be left-over butter or lard or whole eggs, well beaten. Add not more than one egg to six medium-sized potatoes. Melt the butter, brush with melted fat, and put back in the oven for 5 or 10 minutes. Serve hot.

### STAY SLENDER

Body fat is stored-up energy. Keep your energy in circulation—don't store it. Don't be afraid of potatoes. Eat plenty of them. Use up the energy they give you for your war work and stay slender.  
**Eat Well. Work Hard. Be Patriotic.**  
Write the United States department of agriculture for new potato recipes.

### Baking With Wheat Savers.

Wheat saving need not involve hardship. Nor is there danger of hunger for lack of bread. Abundant crops of other cereals are available to mix with wheat flour in making palatable and nutritious breads. If every housewife would use some substitute for wheat flour in whatever bread, biscuits, pastry, and so on she prepares, the necessary saving in wheat would be accomplished. In Farmers' Bulletin 1255 of the department of agriculture complete directions are given for making bread, biscuits, muffins, cookies and various kinds of pastry in which wheat flour substitutes are used.

In yeast bread as much as 25 per cent flour or meal from other grains or from dried peas, beans, potatoes, nuts, and so on may well be used, the publication says, and as much as 50 per cent in "quick" or hot breads produces articles excellent in flavor and attractive in appearance. It is not necessary to use these substitutes always in the form of flour or meal. The use of boiled or baked potatoes, cornmeal mush, cooked rice, and so on, all produce breads which compare well with those made from the corresponding flours or meals. This enables the housewife to make good use of left-over food and to prevent waste.

**Substitutes for Sugar.**  
Satisfactory substitutes for sugar may be used to a much larger extent. These include sorghum, corn and cane syrup, maple sugar and syrup, and honey. The maple syrup and sugar production can and should be increased in those areas in which maple trees are growing in sufficient numbers to warrant the expenditure of the necessary time and labor. Maple syrup and sugar are produced in 19 states, the annual output exceeding 14,000,000 pounds of sugar and 4,000,000 gallons of syrup. These figures can be increased. The production of sorghum syrup in 1917 exceeded that in 1916 by nearly 4,000,000 gallons. Sorghum syrup may be produced in nearly every state in the Union. An increased production of sorghum syrup will enable the public still further to conserve the sugar supply in the most available form for transportation to our soldiers.

Excellent crockwork can be made with dried lima beans and dried corn.

# A Word of Precaution.

JUST wherein lies the reason for the use of vegetable preparations for infants and children?

Why are any but vegetable preparations unsafe for infants and children? Why are Syrups, Cordials and Drops condemned by all Physicians and most laymen?

Why has the Government placed a ban on all preparations containing, among other poisonous drugs, Opium in its variously prepared forms and pleasing tastes, and under its innumerable names?

These are questions that every Mother will do well to inquire about.

Any Physician will recommend the keeping of Fletcher's Castoria in the house for the common ailments of infants and children.



## Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Letters from Prominent Druggists addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

B. J. Briggs & Co., of Providence, R. I., say: "We have sold Fletcher's Castoria in our three stores for the past twenty years and consider it one of the best preparations on the market."  
Manor Drug Co., of St. Paul, Minn., says: "We are not in the habit of recommending proprietary medicines, but we never hesitate to say a good word for Castoria. It is a medical success."  
Hegeman & Co., of New York City, N. Y., say: "We can say for your Castoria that it is one of the best selling preparations in our stores. That is conclusive evidence that it is satisfactory to the users."  
W. H. Chapman, of Montreal, Que., says: "I have sold Fletcher's Castoria for many years and have yet to hear of one word other than praise of its virtues. I look upon your preparation as one of the few so called patent medicines having merit and unhesitatingly recommend it as a safe household remedy."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS BEARS

the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*  
THE BENTLEY COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

**HORSE SALE DISTEMPER**  
You know that when you sell or buy through the sales you have about one chance in fifty to escape SALE STABLE DISTEMPER, "SPONGING" is your first protection, your only safeguard, for as sure as you treat all your horses with it, you will soon be rid of the disease. It acts as a sure preventive, no matter how they are "spiced" or "sponged" and it is a bottle of it and 100 doses, bottles, of all good druggists, horse good houses, or delivered by the manufacturer.  
SPOON MEDICAL CO., Manufacturers, Quebec, Can., U.S.A.

**How Ex-Senator Banished Stomach Trouble**  
A Wonderful Testimonial Endorsing EATONIC  
I have used EATONIC tablets in my family and find it a most powerful remedy for all forms of indigestion. Yours respectfully,  
W. V. SULLIVAN  
Former U. S. Senator from Minnesota.  
**EATONIC**  
FOR YOUR STOMACH TROUBLE  
At All Druggists  
Quickly Removes All Stomach Misery—Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Flatulence, Heartburn, Sour Acid and Gassy Stomach  
Here's the secret: EATONIC restores the Gas out of the body—and the Stomach goes with it. Guaranteed to bring relief or money back. Get a box today. Costs only a cent or two a day to use it.  
Send for the "Eatonic" Book, Address: Eatonic Specialty Co., 1224 St. Vincent Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

**Cuticura Stops Itching and Saves the Hair**  
"Could I sell you a burglar alarm, madam?"  
"Are you sure it will work?"  
"Yes, madam; I may speak with some authority on the subject. I was once a burglar myself."  
"Dear me! What caused you to reform?"  
"This alarm."  
"I'll take one."—Birmingham Age-Herald.  
Many a man who poses as a public benefactor never thinks of giving his wife a dollar for her own use.  
W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 22-1918.

**Sapolic doing its work. Scouring for U.S. Marine Corps recruits.**  
Join Now!  
APPLY AT ANY POST OFFICE for SERVICE UNDER THIS EMBLEM  
How often does this emblem are U.S. MARINES



# U nited W ar C ouncil

Beginning Monday, November 11th.



## GIVE--

That our boys  
may have some  
comfort in the  
hell over there.

Shall we refuse to  
soften the plight of  
our brave lads now  
winning the War?

**NOV.**  
**11th.**



## Representing:

J W B  
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N C W W C  
V V C C S



*This space contributed to the winning of the War by the following patriotic business men and merchants of Columbus:*

- No. 1. Columbus Courier.
- No. 2. Columbus Drug Company.
- No. 3. Ben Gordon.
- No. 4. Sam Raveland Bros.
- No. 5. Columbus Furniture Company.

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