

THE WAR WORK.

Probably That This Section Will Get Its Share of the Work Being Let Out by Government.

That Greensboro and vicinity will get their share of orders for the manufacture of commodities necessary for the conduct of the war is insured apparently through the efforts of Garland Daniels, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and acting sub-chairman of the regional bureau of the war resources committee.

In line with this movement a letter is being sent out over the State, requesting special information relative to castings, forgings and stampings, rubber products, clay products, machinery and machinery products, chemicals, oils and paints, textiles and clothing, wood products, leather and paper products, engineering, automotive, food, iron and steel products.

It is thought that the probability of securing a large number of contracts for this section will be enhanced greatly by the recent order of the war department, forbidding the placing of new orders within a 150-mile radius of New York, and the possibility of extending this order to cover other districts of the United States where the congestion of war orders has retarded speedy production.

The foregoing embargo, it is understood, has been declared for the dual purpose of relieving factories already overcrowded with work and also in less potential districts with a proportionate share.

Although no official report has yet been made, surprise has been expressed over the number of available industries revealed through the investigation. Many of these are not manufacturing any specific article used in war work, but the plants might be so arranged as to produce other things.

Do Not Get Careless With Your Blood Supply

Impurities Invite Disease.

You should pay particular heed to any indication that your blood supply is becoming sluggish, or that there is a lessening in its strength and vital force.

By keeping your blood purified, your system more easily wards off disease that is ever present, waiting to attack wherever there is an opening.

Debs Convicted.

At Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 12th, Eugene V. Debs, four times candidate of the Socialist party for President and famous as a Socialist orator and leader, was convicted on two out of ten of the original counts, viz: attempting to incite insubordination, etc., in navy and military circles, and attempting to obstruct recruiting and uttering language tending to excite, provoke and encourage resistance to the United States.

Keep Liberty Bond Safe.

Many purchasers of Liberty bonds are holding investments for the first time. The state council of defense, therefore, suggests that all Liberty bonds owners, especially those who are not experienced investors, remember the following facts:

Liberty bonds should be kept, and not exchanged for goods or securities. Beware of any man who offers goods for Liberty bonds; have nothing to do with anybody who offers securities, especially oil or mining stocks, for your government paper. Suspicious activities should be reported to the police or the sheriff.—Exchange.

Liquor Dealer Arrested.

Albert Baker, a Lenoir county man, was arrested on the charge of retailing at Kinston. The arrest followed the indictment of his son-in-law at Baker's instance on the charge of having falsely testified to secure license for liquor bonds; has been in the business several years. According to officials, Baker recently gave a check in payment for whiskey and after getting the liquor stopped payment on the check, which was for more than \$100. The authorities are trying to locate the "wholesaler."

Boy Grows Fine Tobacco.

Down in Cumberland county, near the old Longstreet church, lives a young chap of 16, J. McFadden. This year he planted a crop of tobacco. As help is scarce he was obliged to make that tobacco chiefly with his own two hands, but he made it. When the market opened this week at Aberdeen he was on hand with a wagonload that weighed a trifle over 1,600 pounds. It was ungraded, and not tied, as he had been unable to get help and had no time to handle it by himself. He peddled it on the warehouse floor in two rows, and was ready for the sale. It attracted some attention because of its quality, and the boy was offered 35 cents for it as it lay. He remarked that he would take a chance on the regular sale, and he let it lie. When the sales opened the buyers came along to the piles in the first row, and a starting bid of 31 cents was offered. The bids went up until the row was sold at 42. When the next row was reached it brought 37, and the boy went home with a check in his pocket for nearly \$700. "And I have some more back home to bring over," he said as he went away.—Greensboro Patriot.

Instant Death Fate of Cowards.

With the American Army in France—American troops of all units have been instructed to kill on the spot anyone who in time of battle surrenders or attempts to persuade them that further resistance is useless.

These instructions, which originated with a certain division and have now been universally adopted because they proved so popular, were made necessary because someone in American uniform during a German attack on Fismette, on August 27, ran among the troops calling upon them to cease resistance and declaring that the officers advised surrender.

The instructions point out that these statements were absolutely false and added:

"The person who spreads such an alarm is either an enemy in our uniform or one of our own troops who is a traitor or a coward. Whoever he is, he should be shot on the spot. In battle, there is no time to inquire into the identity or motives of persons who create panic or disorganization or who advise surrender.—Exchange.

At Goldsboro, N. C., Mamie Hebron, a 17-year-old colored girl, lost her life while saving the life of her mother from being run over by a backing log train. She snatched her mother from the danger, only to lose her balance and to be caught between two cars.

President Wilson announces that a fair price for raw cotton will be fixed if that should be deemed necessary after the committee he appointed by the War Industries Board has completed its inquiry into the general cotton situation.

A few bottles of S. S. S., the great vegetable blood medicine, will revitalize your blood and give you new strength and a healthy, vigorous vitality. Everyone needs it just now to keep the system in perfect condition. Go to your drug store and get a bottle to-day, and if you need any medical advice, you can obtain it without cost by writing to Medical Director, Swift Specific Co., 25 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

Soldier's Graves Decorated.

Upon the eastern slope of Mount Valerian are buried the 280 American soldiers who have died in Paris hospitals, says a press dispatch from Paris. Although the cemetery has been in use only three months it is sought out by reverent American visitors and the graves, marked by the intertwined colors of the two republics, are constantly decorated with flowers.

Not content with acting as godmothers to the American soldiers who return to Paris on furloughs, French mothers whose sons have died that liberty might live have adopted the boys from the United States even in death. To each little cross on Mount Valerian there is planned a card showing that some woman has vowed the grave never shall be without a wreath or vase of flowers. Some of the floral pieces are of elaborate workmanship.

From the slopes of Valerian the beautiful panorama of the Paris region spreads out, for the imposing hill is one of the most effective defenses of the city. Visitors have said it seemed to them that even in death the young Americans are standing guard over the Paris they died to protect.

The oldest grave in the cemetery is that of Private Bought of the 102nd infantry, who died March 26 last. Most of the plates tacked to the wooden crosses bear more recent dates and the majority state the soldier lying there belonged to the marine corps.

"Mort Pour la Patrie," read the inscriptions.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson

Farms For Returned Soldiers.

One of the most meritorious proposals before the public today is that of Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane looking to the providing of farms for returned soldiers. Of course nobody knows for certain when the soldiers are coming back. It may be soon or it may be late. But whenever they do come it will be the will of the American people that they have every reasonable advantage to re-establish themselves in the life of the nation.

Secretary Lane has presented to the President a comprehensive plan of a preliminary study of the unused lands of the country with special reference to the irrigation of some fifteen million acres of arid land. It is estimated that between seventy and eighty million acres of swamp land and the clearing of something like two hundred million acres of cut-over lands with the purpose in view of reclaiming these lands at the public expense and providing homes for returned soldiers.

Congress ought to act promptly and favorably on Secretary Lane's proposal. He is one of the greatest of the secretaries of the Interior, a man of vision and initiative. His department is the one most directly related to the matter of bringing the returned soldier and the resources of the country into the speediest possible contact and there is probably not a better man in the country for directing the activities of his great department in this highly important undertaking. He knows and loves this country and he loves its people. He has undertaken a big problem in a big way and he will solve it with big success if Congress gives him the support that it ought and in all probability will give him.—News & Observer.

Red Cross Workers Wanted.

The division headquarters of the American Red Cross at Atlanta has just been advised by wire from Washington of receipt of Paris cable at national headquarters emphasizing the importance of recruiting at once women workers for the hospital units service in France. "At least three hundred high grade attractive women for this activity must arrive from all divisions before November first," reads the Paris cable and continues with the information that "the present force is inadequate for existing needs which are expanding by leaps and bounds."

The Hospital unit service referred to has to do with the operation of huts at hospitals formerly handled by the Y. M. C. A., but now entirely taken over by the Red Cross, and are kept for entertainment work and especially needed. There are four women to each hut. These women should have attractive personalities and cheerful dispositions. Knowledge of French is absolutely essential. Volunteers are wanted. The uniform for workers in the hospital but service is the same as that for canteen workers. The age limits are twenty-five to forty years.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

NEW KIND OF CALOMEL SAFE AND DELIGHTFUL

The new kind of calomel, known as Calotab, retains all of the good medicinal virtues of the old style calomel, yet is entirely purified from all of the nauseating, disagreeable and dangerous qualities. You can, therefore, eat what you please and go where you please, with no loss of time from your work.

One Calotab at bedtime, with a swallow of water—that's all. Next morning you awake feeling fine, your liver cleansed, your system purified and with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Calotab is sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Your druggist recommends them and will refund your money if you are not delighted.

Kitchener's Murder Explained.

A sensational story of the code cablegram that led to the murder of Lord Kitchener on a British cruiser has just been made public by Arnold White, the British publicist.

"How did the Germans know that Kitchener was on the cruiser Hampshire? How did they know where the Hampshire was? Or did they know?" These questions have been propounded all over the world, following the sinking of the warship and with it the great British general. White answers these questions. He first made the revelation at a meeting of the British Empire Union recently.

"Kitchener's murder," he said, "is one of the great proofs of the existence of a great, ably-organized and wonderful machine in our midst. Twenty-four hours before the voyage it was decided to alter the course of the Hampshire to enable a visit to be made to the island in the north. On that day a cablegram was sent to Holland asking in clear English: 'Shall Herbert enter the legal academy next December?'"

"The first censor, a young man, passed it; but the second censor, more experienced, wondered why the sender had gone to the expense of cabling the word 'the.'"

"The answer to his query is this: The initial letters of the words in the cablegram spell— 'SHEETLAND.'"

"And it was off the Orkney islands that Lord Kitchener met his death in the sinking of the Hampshire."

Training War Horses.

A London, England, dispatch asserts that a war horse, before he is ready for service, receive an education almost as rigorous and comprehensive as that of the recruit who rides him into battle. When properly trained he will face barbed wire and even rush entanglements, regardless of lacerated legs and flanks. After he has been accustomed to have a man mount rapidly on his sensitive back he is taught to kneel with his riders. He has to be taught to pull up in his own length from a gallop, to stand steady while a rider fires from his back and to lie still on the ground while he is being used as a cover for his rider who snipes over his side.

One of the most difficult things required of a war horse is to become familiarized with the sword. In warfare it is a common trick for a cavalryman to aim his first blow his opponent's horse, for no horse will stand after being pricked on the nostril or lip.

When a horse knows his rider he will perform surprising deeds. A brigade has been known to go through three lines of bayonets and then through a barbed-wire entanglement. Not long ago a Canadian troop charged two lines of German machine guns and rifle, wheeled and then rode through them a second time. When the enemy finally begins his big retreat it is the allies' horses that will keep the Germans on the run.

Why Putter With Corns? Use "Gets-It"

Common-Sense, Simple, Never Fails. You can tear out your corns and suffer, or you can peel off your corns and smile. The joy-peeling way is the "Gets-It" way. It is the only happy, painless way in the world. Two drops



"Get the Drop on That Corn—See 'Gets-It' and the Corn is a 'Gems-It!'"

of "Gets-It" on any corn or callus dries at once. The corn finally loosens off from the toe, so that you can peel it off with your fingers in one piece, painlessly, like peeling a banana. "Great stuff, wish I'd done that before." There's only one corn-peeler—"Gets-It." Toes wrapped up big with tape and bandages, toes squirming from irritating salves, it's all a barbarity. Toes wounded by razors and knives, that's butchery, ridiculous, unnecessary, dangerous. Use "Gets-It," the liberty way—simple, painless, always sure. Take no chances. Get "Gets-It." Don't be insulted by imitations. See that you get "Gets-It." "Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

LALLEY-LIGHT ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER FOR EVERY FARM. A Labor Saver on the Farm. Farm Labor is scarce and most farmers are working in their crops from twelve to 15 hours every day. Better lights in the house and barn, power to pump water for the stock and bath, and to run the cream separator are needed. A Lalley Light and Power Plant will save labor by pumping water, running cream separators and at the same time charge storage batteries to give an abundant supply of brilliant electric light for working around the house and barn without the danger of an oil lantern or lamp. More and better work can be done in less time. BUY ONLY THE BEST SPECIAL FEATURES. In selecting an electric equipment every farmer should buy only the best for it is the one machine he will use every day, and it must be so constructed and made of such material that it will stand hard continual service. The plow, harrow binder, tractor or other farm implement which is used only a few days in each year, a light and power plant is needed 365 days in the year. LALLEY LIGHT AND POWER PLANTS. Installed eight years ago are still giving service. We know of no other farm lighting plant that has been in service so long. THE MOTOR COMPANY. I am interested in better lights and water system. Please mail me your free illustrated catalogue and tell me where I can see the Lalley System in operation. Name... R. F. D. ... P. O. ... County ... State ... THE MOTOR COMPANY State Distributors, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Aerial Mail Service.

The United States mail was carried from Chicago to New York last week by airplane. This was an entirely new experiment, but has proven to be successful. The New York correspondent of the Greensboro News writes of the event thus: "This is the first time mail has been carried between the two cities in less than 20 hours and the fastest time ever made between these two cities in transporting anything."

Flot Gardner left Chicago yesterday morning at 6-25 and arrived over Belmont Park at 8 o'clock, having stopped at Cleveland, Ohio, and Lock Haven, Pa., on the way. The airplane cut down the distance between Chicago and New York to less than 700 miles and will cut down the delivery of mail and express matter to less than eight hours."

Gardner and Edward Radel, his mechanic, were only slightly injured when they made a forced landing at Hicksville late last night. They left the hospital at Mineola today and went to Belmont Park where their machine was towed for replacement of a broken propeller.

For Indigestion, Constipation or Billiousness

Just try one 30-cent bottle of LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN. A Liquid Digestive Laxative pleasant to take. Made and recommended to the public by Paris Medicine Co., manufacturers of Laxative Bromo Quinine and Gams's Tasty Chili Tonic.

Sacrifice Lives For Others.

An Associated Press correspondent with the American Army in France states that such a large proportion of the American casualties in recent actions has been due to patient attempts to rescue wounded officers and men by untrained comrades that General Pershing has been compelled to issue a general order calling attention to the fact that the regulations prohibit members of the fighting force to leave their proper positions, even for this purpose.

Stating that voluntary acts, however gallant and meritorious, in going forward to rescue fallen comrades, too often has led to the needless sacrifice of the bravest men, the order explains that the loss of an officer, non-commissioned officer or man by such conduct might deprive a detachment of a leader upon whom command might depend, thus robbing the wounded of ultimate succor. The order concludes with the direction that every proper effort is to be made to rescue wounded and place them in safety.

Save Food to Feed the Boys.

The Quartermaster Corps has worked out a special reserve emergency ration for the Army consisting of hard beef, corn beef, corn beef hash, roast beef, salmon, sardines, soluble coffee, sugar and salt, to be packed in camouflaged galvanized iron tins and hermetically sealed against gas as well as moisture.

This announcement carries two important messages for the American people. It teaches the necessity for saving certain foods and it also emphasizes the necessity for building up a national reserve ration.

Wheat, meat and sugar make up most of the menu of this "lunch between shots" for our boys. That is the reason civilians are asked to eat war bread, to save the heavier cuts of beef and to make our national allotment of sugar go round.

The abundant American harvests have brought rifts in the food cloud, it is true. But now is the time for a national reserve ration to make impossible any such dire conditions as faced the Allies early last spring. Remember those words of Lord Rhonda, when he heard our wheat supplies had been eaten up: "The war is over, we are beaten."

America did her part then and she must do her part now by preparing against any possible repetition of that call of distress.

More German Treachery.

Every day brings added proof, to the world, of the vile and underhand treachery of Germany. There is no limit to the extent of it. A statement sent out by the Associated Press claims that to be absolutely true.

In speaking of the Russian situation this report goes on to say: "Proofs removing any doubts that Lenin and Trotsky, the Bolshevik leaders, are paid German agents—if indeed any doubts remain—are laid before the world today by the United States government in the first installment of an amazing series of official documents disclosed through the committee on public information.

Secured in Russia by American agents, these documents not only show how the German government, through its imperial bank, paid its gold to Lenin, Trotsky and their immediate associates to betray Russia into deserting her allies, but give additional proofs, if any be necessary, that Ger-

Men in Non-Essential Industries. The Electric Railways of the Country are absolutely essential to winning the war. At the present time there is a shortage of men. The North Carolina Public Service Company has many openings for men as conductors and motormen. Good wages are being paid and steady work is guaranteed. Men in non-essential lines are asked to get into communication with our Transportation Department. This is in which you are engaged is not necessary to the winning of the war. Write or call on Mr. Whit at the office of the Public Service Company, corner of Main and Fisher Streets, Salisbury, N. C. Yours very truly, NORTH CAROLINA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY 19-3w.

HAVE YOU BEEN SICK? Then you realize the utter weakness that robs ambition, destroys appetite and makes work a burden. To regain your strength nothing has ever equaled or compared with Scott's Emulsion; its blood-enriching properties give energy to the body while its tonic value sharpens the appetite in a natural, permanent way. If you are run down, tired, nervous, overworked or lack strength, be sure to get Scott's Emulsion today. Scott & Bowne, Woodland, N. J.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE WANTS CONSTRUCTION MEN FOR JAMES STEWART & CO., INC., FOR WORK ON CAMP BRAGG AT FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., The LARGEST ARTILLERY CAMP in the EAST Carpenters 7000: Laborers 7000 Government Cantonment wage scale effective. For particulars apply U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE or your Public Service Officer who can be located at your post office.