

Wealthy Society Women Go On Rations To Help Uncle Sam Win the War



MRS. WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT.

MRS. WILLARD D. STRAIGHT.

MRS. JAMES W. GERARD.

MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

MRS. DANIEL GUGGENHEIM.

MRS. FRANK GRAY GRISWOLD.

SOCIETY'S LEADERS "ON THEIR HONOR" TO CONSERVE FOOD

American women of wealth all over the country are joining the food administrator in an effort to make fashionable the restricted menu. Realizing that a schedule planned and followed by the mistresses of rich homes would be the best solution of the problem, an organization of women, prominent in New York society, headed by Mrs. Frank Gray Griswold, have called on Administrator Hoover to arrange for them such a ration apportionment as will best help in this service of food saving.

The idea of forming an organization to interest the rich women in America was promulgated at a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, in New York city. At this meeting Mrs. Griswold was elected chairman of an executive committee which will employ a staff to circulate the pledges among the well-to-do families in New York city. As soon as the "honor system" was decided upon Mrs. Griswold left for Washington to consult with Mr. Hoover, who promised to arrange the schedule for them.

The organization, which is a volunteer one, is to be known as New York's Honor System for Food Saving by Voluntary Rationing. The members are anxiously awaiting the return of their chairman with the treatise on cooking approved by the food administrator.

Serving on the committee with Mrs. Griswold are Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. Willard D. Straight, Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. Virginia Gilderleeve, Ph. D., Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mrs. Francis Key Fendler, Mrs. Frederick B. Pratt, Mrs. Corliss Vanderbilt and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane.

The leaders hope to enroll 50,000 women heads of households in the new system. An advisory committee of 100 women representing the five boroughs is planned.

A ration card will be mailed to each woman in the head of a household. She will be required to sign the duplicate pledge attached to the card.

and mail it to Mrs. Griswold, who is occupying offices at the Federal Food Board, 220 West Fifty-seventh street.

The ration schedule will provide for a war ration of sugar, wheat, flour, butter, fats and meats. A pamphlet telling of substitute foods of equal value will also be part of the program of food conservation.

Names of these District representatives were made public by Mr. Wilson today, together with an announcement of the territory in which each will represent him. Appointment of these representatives will put the administrator in intimate touch with every locality in Washington and its problems, and will give him a staff of volunteer assistants for close application of all food measures.

This organization will carry through the registration of all grocers, and will keep check on community stores. It will aid in development of a spirit of co-operation between dealers in food, stocks and consumers, and make prompt report of any unwillingness on the part of storekeepers to abide by the rules of the food administration, particularly with respect to sugar and wheat flour substitutes.

CAPITAL TO HAVE COMMUNITY FOOD ADMINISTRATORS

Each neighborhood or community in Washington is to have a community food administrator with full powers to represent District Food Administrator Clarence R. Wilson, in matters of food control and regulation and food conservation.

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Householders in each community should apply to these district representatives for all information and to report unfair practices, profiteering, hoarding, and other violations of the law and food administration rules. The District representatives and their territories are as follows:

The southeast, between South Capitol street, East Capitol street and Annapolis river—Mrs. Allan Davis, 509 11th street S. E.

The southwest, between South Capitol street, 10th street S. W. and the Potomac river—Mr. Maurice Fitzgerald, 82 1/2 4th street S. W.

Twining City and Randle Highlands, north to Ridge road—Dr. T. Woodward, Pennsylvania avenue and 20th street S. E.

Benning, D. C.—Rev. W. S. Harrel, Benning, D. C.

Kenilworth, D. C.—Rev. McLeod Harvey, 102 Kenilworth avenue.

THEATERS OPEN TODAY DESPITE NEW FUEL ORDER

The theaters of Washington will remain open today despite the new order, according to a statement given to The Times this morning by Acting Fuel Administrator Edward F. Colladay. They will be closed Tuesday in compliance with the order for one heatless day each week.

At a conference to be held tomorrow or Tuesday a decision will be reached as to the closing of places of amusement next Sunday, Mr. Colladay announced.

The businesses which may be open on Monday are as follows: Arcade soda fountain, open Monday, close Tuesday; automobile repair shops, open for work on physicians' cars and emergency work for the Government; bakers' shops, including shops in hotels, open until 12:30; brick manufacturers, deliveries to be made locally, but there is to be no production; cigar stands may sell newspapers and periodicals if they carry that line; coal dealers, dental supplies, ice plants, laundries, drug stores, open Monday with heat to sell drugs, medicines, medical supplies, food drinks, ice cream, may operate soda fountains.

Educational institutions, Government contractors, grocers, market stores, photographic news services, ice cream manufacturers, ice plants, laundries, food dealers, office furniture, except for removing necessary freight from station.

Hardware stores, may not operate but proceed with necessary repair work of tinning and heating; lunch rooms, open but sell no cigars or candies; soft drinks and sandwich places close at 10 o'clock noon; news stands, may have heat to sell newspapers and periodicals.

Office buildings, heat to be cut off of all rooms by turning down valves of radiators, except banks, offices of doctors and dentists, Government offices, or offices engaged definitely in Government work; oculists, optical manufacturers, allowed to operate where work is necessary to health.

Restaurants, ship chandlers, allowed to have heat and light on Monday for the purpose of selling foods, medicines, or drugs; theaters, open Monday, close Sunday; unloading railroad cars, all business and industrial concerns are allowed to unload railroad cars, but no goods may be carried on the return trip to the railroad yards or for any other purpose; tinner, allowed to operate where engaged in roof repair work necessary to comfort or health.

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Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you can get a complete cure without operation. If you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 650 Maryland Avenue, Washington, N. D., I will cut out this notice and show it to others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

Congress What It Did Yesterday

Plans for Postponing Issues of Government Ownership of Railroads—Amended Railroad Bills for House and Senate—Military Affairs—Southern Prosperity—A World Record Broken in Cotton—The South's Precedents Against "Force Bills."

By W. V. BYARS.

The week's work done by the Interstate Commerce Committee of House and Senate makes immediate action possible to decide the war status of the railroads, if Congress chooses to take it.

As the original bill has been amended by both committees, the bills as now ready for introduction in House and Senate agree in provisions intended to postpone the issue of "Government ownership" until the close of the war.

Under both bills railroads are still "common carriers," under Government possession and control, but still under private ownership, with their corporations having all the responsibility to the public they have now, except as it may be specially limited in any given case, or in general, by Government control for war purposes.

This is very clearly defined in the Senate bill, as the committee virtually concluded its final revision before adjourning Saturday afternoon, with the expectation of reporting the bill Monday.

The three year average of operating expenses is retained, but in all questions of rates the Interstate Commerce Commission is assured jurisdiction, not merely in an advisory capacity, but with power to hear and determine as now. Under Section 14 the President may relinquish control of any railroad, system, or part of a system he pleases until July 1 next. After that date, he may decide on relinquishment by agreement until eighteen months after the treaty of peace, when Federal "possession and control" is to terminate. Under the amended House bill control is to terminate "within a reasonable time" not exceeding two years' after peace.

In both the House and Senate bills, the fourteenth section is supposed to eliminate the issue of Government ownership by the "express declaration" that the act is emergency legislation for war purposes and is not to be construed as "expressing or prejudicing" the future policy of the Government.

In this respect, and others, concessions have been made to the earnest demand of railroad representatives before the committee for an immediate settlement by agreement, which will decide the status of their securities.

They have intimated a willingness to be "owned" after the close of the war, under a system which will keep the Government in possession and control with responsibility for maintaining their credit and guaranteeing their debts. Should they find the "financial markets of the world closed," after peace, they may even urge the Government to use its "commerce powers" to establish actual ownership if they are assured their own price.

Government ownership is thus no farther off, if it is no nearer, than under the bill as originally reported, with possession and control arranged to continue until otherwise ordered by Congress. It is practically certain that the bills as revised will have strong railroad support. The demand for Government ownership is likely to result in hot debate, but advocates of public ownership under the war power may

GOD KNOWS HIS BUSINESS, BILLY TELLS AUDIENCE

"Ye have eyes and see not. But there is another vision—mental vision, looking into the future, determining what is best, what is right, what will live as truth; in short, the ability to determine the why of conclusions of philosophy, imagination, dreams, vision; the vehicle of progress."

Billy held his Sunday morning audience spellbound for forty-five minutes. More than 12,000 people crowded into the tabernacle to hear the first sermon of the day.

"Where there is no vision, the people must perish," Billy Sunday chose this quotation for the subject of his sermon. International blindness, international short-sightedness, and just plain devilish machinations of a sin-ridden monarch bear a large share of the responsibility for the present carnage in Europe, said Billy.

"What are some of the reasons we have no vision?" he cried. "Well, in the first place, the disrespect that is shown to the Son of God by some. I asked a man one time, 'Do you believe that Jesus Christ was divine?' He said, 'Yes, yes, and so was Buddha, so was Confucius, and so am I, we are all divine.'"

Shut Out Vision. "Whoever holds such views shuns heaven's vision out from the people. The men that have moved the world and set her going Godward, the men of blessed memory, have been men who believed that God was God, and Jesus Christ the Son of God, and that salvation was to be had by repentance and faith in the shed blood of Jesus Christ. They held up the bleeding form of Christ as God's ultimatum for sin and man's only hope to keep out of hell. You can go and read and see if they are not men."

"So I think there is more religion in the news in the average church than there is in the pulpit. And therefore, one reason why we have been denied of the vision of God and

EXPRESS WORKER AND WIFE HELD IN GEM ROBBERY

Suspected of having some knowledge of the whereabouts of a package containing \$8,000 worth of jewelry belonging to a Washington jewelry firm, Richard Luskey and his wife, Mary Bridget Luskey, 607 New Jersey avenue northwest, were arrested yesterday by Detectives Baur and Sweeney, and are being held pending an investigation being made by the detectives. Mrs. Luskey is formerly charged with receiving stolen goods.

Ever Try TI v
For the nervous, complexion, blood and appetite did you ever have them put a few drops of Iron in your "dope" instead of ammonia or lime? Everybody needs Iron. It builds you up. Many fountains gladly serve it. Ask for "A-I-M"—Adv.

LOCAL MENTION.

My prices are the lowest when quality of work is considered, of any in the city. Dr. Vaughan, 207 7th St. N.W.

DEATHS

LEWIS—After a brief illness, on Sunday at 1 o'clock a. m., February 2, 1918, at his home at Fort Myer Heights, Va., CHARLES E. LEWIS, beloved husband of Core Watson Lewis, aged sixty-two years. Funeral Tuesday morning, February 5, at Vienna, Va.

MARKER—On Thursday, January 31, 1918, at 4 o'clock, WILLIAM E. beloved husband of Mary Blaine Marker, in his seventy-fourth year. Services at his late residence, 1050 Paragon street northwest, Saturday afternoon, February 2, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Mauch Chunk, Pa., Sunday afternoon, February 3.

UNDERTAKERS

J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY. 122 F St. N. W. WASHINGTON D. C.

FLUKEAL DESIGNS

FUNERAL DESIGNS. Of Every Description—Moderate Prices. 1212 F St. N. W.

BATTLING NELSON WILL HELP BILLY KNOCK OUT DEVIL

"Everything you see is the expression of thought, whether it is the clothes on your back, the seat upon which you sit, the tabernacle in which you worship, the automobile in which you ride here or the home in which you live. Everything you see is the expression of thought, whether it is the watch by which you tell time, the ship upon which you sail, the railway train. Everything you see is the expression of thought, that is, the tangible, visible results of a man's meditation in the world. And so the electricity blazing above my head, the telephone, all that is the expression of the thought of somebody, but where there is no vision the people perish."

"Edison had a vision that it would be better to light our homes with electricity than with a tallow dip, so we have the electric light."

"Alexander Bell had a vision that it would be better to talk over the wire than to yell to a fellow."

"Morse had a vision that it is better to sit down to an instrument and say tick, tick, tick, and every tick a human thought. So we have the telegraph. All these things. Where there is no vision, the people perish."

"God knows his business. Don't sit there like an ass as though God Almighty is trying to cram something down your throat that you can get along without. And when God wants you to be Christians and serve him it is because, my friends, you are better with it than you are without it, or God never would ask you to do it, and you are a fool if you don't do it. You are better off if you will obey the Lord."

"Where there is no vision, the people perish. So I am trying to have you get a vision of the Jesus that saved my soul, thirty years ago, one dark stormy night."

"He has kept me from that day 'til this. My whole object in life is to just help you to see Jesus Christ."

"Do you know why I like Billy? I like him because he is the only evangelist I ever saw who lived up to what he preached, as far as it is humanly possible to do so. I heard him out in Columbus, Ohio, and I'm sorry I haven't had the opportunity to hear him more often. He preached the greatest sermon out there on Christianity that I ever heard."

Nelson and Billy are old and firm friends.

"See," said "Bat," "I've been so busy! Say, I haven't had time to get out to the tabernacle yet; I've been working my head off. But you can bet I'm going to be there this afternoon to hear that boose sermon; it's great."



SPECIAL NOTICES

THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Special Exhibition of Paintings by GARI MELCHERS.

"HOMEMADE!"

That's the secret of our candies in a nut shell. We make a specialty of strictly fresh HOME-MADE candies. They are made in our own place and are free from all foreign substances. Soldier Boy! Take a box to Her. She'll enjoy them.

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514 9th St.
Franklin 2816

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of the District of Columbia, Washington, January 31, 1918. The Annual Meeting of the MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA will be held on the FIRST MONDAY IN FEBRUARY (the 4th proximo), at the office of the company, corner 13th street and New York avenue northwest, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

By the charter of the company, the election of seven managers to conduct the affairs of the company is required to be held at the above meeting.

By the sixth article of the by-laws of the company it is provided: "At the annual meeting of the company the first business order shall be the appointment of a chairman, who shall conduct the meeting and action in accordance with the act of incorporation, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 12 p. m."

Amount of premium notes.....\$1,967,043.77
Reserve fund on hand.....25,921.15
Real Estate.....24,375.00
Total Assets.....\$2,017,340.92
Liabilities.....1,000.00
Losses by fire, adjusted and paid.....6,254.14
The annual statement will be ready for distribution at the office of the company about February 10, 1918.

By order of the board of managers,
L. PIERCE BOTTLER, Secretary.

THE SECOND ANNUAL CIVIC BALL given by the Cobble Lane Relief Fund Society will be held February 8 (Wednesday), 8 p. m., in the Metropolitan Hotel, 12th street and planice with the Fuel Administration laws for a luncheon Tuesday for entertainment of any kind. Pythian Temple, 217 1/2 St. N. W.

DR. P. W. MURTON, dentist, has removed his office from 12th and G streets, N. W., to 11th and G streets, N. W., Phone Franklin 578.