

## COME TO MANCHESTER TO CELEBRATE FOURTH

ELABORATE PLANS ARE PERFECTED FOR BIG CELEBRATION NEXT WEEK.

### ENGLISH SOLDIER TO SPEAK

Grand Parade at 10:30 A. M. Camp Dodge Boys to Be Here. Free Acts, Fireworks, Etc.

Plans for the mammoth Fourth of July celebration are virtually completed and if the weather is at all favorable, Manchester will have one of the biggest crowds on the Fourth that was ever seen here on a similar occasion. The celebration is being held under the auspices of the Delaware County Fair society, and the proceeds over and above the expenses will go towards the erection of a stock pavilion on the fair grounds.

### English Army Officer to Speak

The committee is exceedingly fortunate in securing for a speaker a man who has been in the thick of the fight, and one who knows war conditions as they really are on the western front. For the speaker the committee secured Sergeant R. E. Bulger of London, England. Sergt. Bulger was a member of Britain's first expeditionary army, the famous "contemptibles," who fought against such terrible odds in the early days of the war. He was at Ypres, Festubert, Geveghen, Messines Ridge and on other blood-soaked fields, and has a thrilling story to tell. This will be one of the finest war lectures ever heard here and none should miss it.

### Attractions.

The bands from Lamont, Edgewood, Oak Grove and Colerburg have been secured to furnish the music for the day. A snappy ball game will be staged on the fair ground ball park in the afternoon. In the forenoon a grand street parade will take place in the business section of the city. This will be the only attraction of the day that will be pulled off down town.

### Soldier Boys to Be Our Guests.

Arrangements have been completed with the authorities at Camp Dodge to grant furloughs to a large number of the National army boys in training. At the cantonment so that they can be here for the big celebration and participate in army drills, etc. Everybody in the county wants to see the boys.

### Free Acts.

Free acts will be given afternoon and evening by the following well known performers: Nelson Walo Trio, sensational serialists and iron jaw artists; The Bartinos, comedy aerial dog and slack wire novelty; The Helene Troupe, dancing and ground acrobatic act; Hall & Betrans, hoop rolling and juggling.

### Fireworks at Night.

Thearle-Duffield Fireworks company of Chicago have been engaged to furnish a most spectacular and brilliant array of scenic fireworks, the largest display of fireworks ever presented in this state, including set pieces of The Liberty Bell of 1776, American Flag, Portrait of President Wilson, Food Will Win the War, Spider Land, Garden of Allah, George Washington's Cherry Tree, World in Rotation, Funny Jocko, The Screaming Eagle, interspersed with a Pyrotechnical exhibit of unrivaled magnificence—a program lasting two hours, to be in charge of a competent man, direct from the factory, with a corps of capable assistants. This display will be worth coming miles to see.

An admission price of 35 cents for the afternoon, and 25 cents for the evening will be charged at the gate. There will be no charge for autos nor grandstand. Children under ten years of age will be admitted free of charge.

### Fill your dinner basket and bring the family for a day of real sport and amusement. Remember—all roads lead to Manchester on the Fourth of July, 1918.

### BERT S. MULLEN GOES TO WATERLOO.

Bert S. Mullen, who has been in the employ of the Delaware County Telephone company for fourteen years, has resigned his position here and goes to Waterloo early in July, to accept a position as electrician with the Waterloo & Cedar Falls Railway company. Mr. Mullen begins his work with the Waterloo company July 8th, but his family will not leave Manchester for several months. Bert is a skilled workman and has been a valuable man for the local company. The handsome salary which the Waterloo company offered him induced him to make the change. Friends of the family will regret to learn of their intention to leave Manchester, but wish them success in Waterloo.

### VOLUNTEERS IN SPECIAL BRANCH

Joe Wintaker, one of the Class One men in Delaware county, has enlisted in the army as an auto mechanic, and will be sent to Armour Institute in Chicago on July 1st, for special training. Mr. Wintaker volunteered for this branch of work and is the one man required to fill Delaware county's quota under the special call. Another call for volunteers in auto engineering and radio work has been received by the local board and registrants in Class One may volunteer for those branches before July 1st. These men will be sent to Sioux City for special training.

### A. J. GILDNER HEADS COMMERCIAL CLUB.

The Manchester Commercial club met in adjourned session in the club rooms of the First National Bank building Tuesday evening, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The meeting was attended by a large number of the members. Officers elected for the year are as follows:

President—A. J. Gildner  
Vice President—Hubert Carr  
Secretary—C. G. Yoran  
Treasurer—H. C. Seeds  
Executive Committee—A. M. Cloud, Morrell Hamblin, E. W. Williams and P. F. Madden.

H. W. Phenice, who has been the secretary of the club for more than a year, was re-elected, and will serve in that capacity until he is called to the colors, at which time C. G. Yoran, who was elected to succeed Mr. Phenice, will assume the duties of the office. The club is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Yoran as secretary for the coming year. Mr. Yoran has been a booster for the Commercial club, and has taken an active part in all patriotic enterprises. He is well qualified for the office of secretary. The club is also very fortunate in having for its president Mr. A. J. Gildner, one of the most successful business men in this city. The interests of the club have been entrusted into competent hands and a successful year's work may be confidently expected.

### HAGENBECK - WALLACE CIRCUS TRAIN IN WRECK.

Plunging through a thin morning lake haze at sixty miles an hour a massive empty troop train early Saturday morning hammered its way heading into the old style wooden sleeping cars of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus train, between Gary and Ivanhoe, Indiana, and left a stream of dead and dying. It is estimated that eighty persons perished in the wreck, while over a hundred were more or less seriously injured. Many of the unfortunate persons were burned to death in the flames which consumed the wooden sleeping cars, which had been reduced to mere kindling wood. Manchester people will remember what a hit this circus made here in 1915, on the fair grounds. Many of the noted performers were in Manchester on that occasion. Others were in Manchester in 1912 and 1913, with the Flying Moores, who performed on the streets during the carnivals of those years.

The immense loss of life in this wreck is due to the fact that the circus people were traveling in old-style sleeping cars, and when the heavy troop train struck, the wooden cars were crushed like match boxes.

### SOLDIERS WILL LEAVE TOMORROW MORNING.

The next contingent of soldiers to leave for Camp Dodge will entrain at the Illinois Central station Thursday morning at 6:42. The boys will report for roll call Wednesday afternoon and be inducted into the National army. Instead of seventeen going from here there will be only sixteen, since one of the boys mentioned last week has been transferred and will go to Camp Dodge from some other point in the state.

The soldiers who leave here tomorrow morning at 6:42 will be the guests of the Hila Morgan Stock Company at their performance on the ball ground this evening.

### CHAUTAQUA CLOSES SUNDAY NIGHT.

Another successful chautauqua session closed Sunday night. The program throughout gave satisfaction to the patrons. The attendance this year, as in former years, has been exceptionally good. Enough pledges for season tickets were received by the local committee to guarantee the Chautauqua for next season. Those who have not signed for next year's season tickets can do so by signing the cards at the Farmers' and Merchants' State Savings Bank.

### A. G. AINSWORTH HAS FALL.

A. G. Ainsworth, superintendent of the United States Fish Hatchery at Spring Branch, met with a painful accident last Saturday morning while doing some work about the house. It seems that Mr. Ainsworth was putting on screens when he fell from a cement step and struck his head. The blow rendered Mr. Ainsworth unconscious, and for a time his condition was very serious. At this time he is recovering from the effects of the stunning blow, and will soon be at his work again.

### SHERWOOD-LOGAN.

Miss Bessie Sherwood and Mr. Dan Logan were united in marriage at the United Brethren parsonage on Wednesday evening, June 19th, 1918. Rev. Mrs. Naly performed the ceremony. Friends of the young people extend congratulations.

### I. O. O. F. MEMORIAL.

I. O. O. F. Memorial services will be held in the lodge hall next Sunday afternoon at 1:30 to which all members are urged to be present. By order of N. G.

## Y. M. C. A. MAN TELLS OF TORPEDOED LINER

INTERESTING FACTS RELATED BY ONE OF MEN ON ILL-FATED VESSEL.

### REV. JOHN TAYLOR ON BOARD

All "Y" Men Were Rescued and Are Now Doing Work Among the Allied Soldiers.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Laura Dunham Taylor the Democrat is permitted to give to its readers an interesting account of the sinking of the Oronsa, the ocean liner on which her husband, with 56 Y. M. C. A. secretaries, was traveling on his way to England for service among the soldiers. The account of the sinking of the vessel was written by A. E. Hungerford, one of the men on the boat, and sent to the head office of the Y. M. C. A. in New York city. Our readers will find the letter intensely interesting. Following is the letter:

"Doomed from the start on account of the thirteen combination," said members of the crew of the torpedoed steamship Oronsa, as they landed at the tiny port after a thrilling escape. Indeed the thirteen combination and dark omens were unusual.

The first-class passenger list was made up almost entirely of 57 Y. M. C. A. secretaries on their way to active service in England, France and Italy. They boarded the ship on a Friday. It sailed the next day on the 13th. There were 13 ships in the convoy. The second day out it was discovered that there were 13 ministers on board and 13 Methodists.

The commander of the fleet, who was aboard the Oronsa, stated that it was his thirteenth round trip and the thirteenth convoy of an escorting cruiser.

Mr. R. C. Bennett, of New York, was assigned to berth No. 13, and though he moved the second day out, he was the only man seelick the entire trip. Mr. Thomas B. Dawson of Providence, Rhode Island, the man who took his place, in berth No. 13, had one of the narrowest escapes when the vessel sank.

The torpedo struck at 1:03 a. m., which it said "one-three," makes another thirteen. By stretching the 12 minutes in which the boat sank, a little at each end, one gets another thirteen. Lifeboat No. 13 was the only one destroyed by the explosion.

A conference was called, upon leading, in room 13 and one of the men received had check No. 13. In addition, a black cat presented the boat with three black kittens on the thirteenth day out.

If that is not enough to doom any boat or party, the superstitious have another guess coming—and yet there was lots of good luck—every Y. M. C. A. secretary got off and only three men, members of the crew, lost their lives. There were no heroes because there were no cowards to call forth heroism.

As to the sinking of the Oronsa, it may be divided into two parts of the story: What I saw myself, and the things that developed around others.

First let me pay a tribute to my comrades. By a fortunate circumstance I saw practically all the Y. M. C. A. men as they went on deck. Not one was flustered or excited. Every man was hurried, but with confidence. It was an inspiring example of the "Church Militant" under its "Baptism of Fire."

Not a man faltered. Though I am certain many silent prayers were offered, I did not see a single man do any unseemly praying or stop to drop on his knees when he should be getting into his lifeboat. It was a deeper religion than words. It was a living, practical faith. I wondered at their calm faith.

Four periods of horror stand out in my mind in connection with the sinking of the Oronsa. Word pictures of these periods tell this part of the story best.

Owing to the wonderful beauty of the night, with the moon nearly full and the flash of the first lighthouse appearing every few seconds, most of the party remained on deck till midnight. I crawled into my berth at 12:30 o'clock, and as I said a final goodnight to my "bunkie," Gale Seaman, an international Y. M. C. A. secretary from Los Angeles, California, glanced at my watch. It was 12:40 a. m.

Hardly had I closed my eyes when there came a dull thud followed in two or three seconds by an explosion—it seemed muffled and dull. I looked at my watch. It was one-three a. m.

"Well, Arthur, they've got us," Seaman remarked quietly. Flashing on the light, I put on my glasses and started to dress. Showing how men differ on minor things, I tell the following: Seaman, who was fully dressed, asked: "Shall I take my roll up?" I said: "No, hurry on deck." He declares I said:

"Yes, hurry on deck." He took his roll.

Everything then was according to form. The thud as the torpedo struck; the explosion, followed by cries of alarm; a brief silence; launching the lifeboats; tackle fouled; successful launching; rescue by destroyer; the long ride to shore on the deck of the destroyer; the landing and roll-call; the long train ride;

### A. THORPE WRITES FROM FRANCE

Al Thorpe, one of the Manchester boys engaged in War Work for the K. C. Order, in France, writes his mother, as follows:

June 5th, 1918.

Dear Mother and All:— It is just two weeks since I arrived in France and I must say that it has been some busy time. The weather and climate are delightful. This is market day in the town where I am at present located and it is a novel sight to see these French people bring in their stuff to sell, especially the older ladies with their little white bonnets. Everybody works in this country from the youngest to the oldest and it is really remarkable what the women do in the line of work.

I haven't had any sugar, butter or white bread since I landed and as we drink wine or beer for dinner and supper I don't look for milk. For breakfast we have a cup of chocolate and a piece of bread, sometimes an egg, but this costs extra. It was a little hard at first but now I don't look for these things so I am not disappointed and just as well satisfied.

The Chicago Tribune publishes a four-page daily and we get some news from the states every day, also the baseball scores, which is a great treat for most Americans.

We get some war news but nothing like back in the states. I suppose the papers back home are printing extra editions every hour about this present drive.

I have had the pleasure of seeing the new Liberty motor and also saw the new machines fly. It is a very common sight to see several planes in the air most any time you look up, from where I am located.

Expect to go to Paris tomorrow to arrange for equipment, etc., for opening our hut at this place.

With much love to all, I am,

A. J. THORPE,  
Secretary K. of C.

Note—Address all letters care Walter N. Kernan, Overseas Commissioner, K. of C., 16 Place de la Madeline, Paris.

### STRETCH THE SUGAR SUPPLY.

Sugar is scarce, so scarce in fact that it is no longer possible to buy the larger amount for canning that was allowed earlier in the season.

The fruit crop must be saved. Fruits are so necessary to health that it would be a grave mistake to go without them for lack of sugar. They should be canned without sugar rather than not canned at all.

How to Meet the Situation.

1. Dry fruits in large quantities.

2. Can fruits and fruit juices without sugar. This may be successfully done by the Cold Pack method.

3. They will keep as well or better. Less storage space is necessary. They may be made into sauces, jelly or sirups as needed.

4. Use the minimum amount of sweetening for fruits. Cultivate a taste for the natural fruit flavor. The fruit acids are especially important in the diet.

5. Limit the amounts of jelly and preserves. These should be limited to the needs of invalids and children. These may be made as needed from unsweetened canned fruits and juices. Use the least amount of sugar or sirup in making these. See proportions given on later.

6. Use sugar substitutes for cooking fruits and in fruit combinations. These are brown sugar, corn sugar, corn sirup, fruit sirup, glucose, honey, maple sugar, maple sirup, sorghum, New Orleans molasses.

7. Use raw fruits without sugar. Fresh, ripe fruits may be enjoyed at the table without sugar just as when eaten in orchard or garden.

8. Use less sugar with a little salt for jam and marmalade. When made in this way the products should stand five or six days without using. The salt taste disappears in this time.

To can, cut fruits, pack jars closely. Fill with hot sirup made as follows. Cook in the jar the required time.

1 measure of sugar.

1 measure of corn sirup.

3 measures of water.

Combine and bring to boiling.

For more explicit directions for canning and preserving come to the Home Demonstration Agent's office. Learn how to deal with each kind of fruit and how to test to show how much sugar to use.

Save the fruits at any rate, whatever you do —Jessie P. Hastings.

### MRS. CHARLES SLACK.

Mrs. Charles Slack of Waterloo died at her home early Sunday morning after an illness of only a few hours. Heart trouble was the cause of her death. Funeral services were held at Waterloo Tuesday forenoon, and interment was made in the Waterloo cemetery. Among the relatives from Manchester who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. George Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slack, Mr. Albert Reeves and daughter, Miss Ruth Reeves, and Miss Lucile Work. Mr. Slack has the sympathy of his Manchester friends in the great sorrow that has come upon him so suddenly.

—Many of the bankers from Manchester attended the meeting of the Iowa Bankers' Association at Dubuque last week.

—Paul Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, of Houghton, South Dakota, arrived in Manchester Tuesday morning and is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Baker, and uncle and aunt, near Golden. The young man has just been at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where he attended a Y. M. C. A. convention, as a delegate from his home state.



MRS. HENRY W. TUTTLE.

## MRS. H. W. TUTTLE ANSWERS SUMMONS

DEATH OCCURS AT FAMILY HOME IN KINGFISHER, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY AFTERNOON.

### FUNERAL SERVICE HELD TUESDAY

News of Mrs. Tuttle's Death Brings Sorrow to Many Manchester People.

A message announcing the death of Mrs. H. W. Tuttle was received Tuesday afternoon by friends in Manchester. As stated last week Mrs. Tuttle had been in a very serious condition for some time, and that her recovery was doubtful. Although knowing this to be true, friends of the family were reluctant to believe she would be called at this time. In March she submitted to an operation, and soon after that complications developed and she began to fail. The message states that she passed away at the family home on Monday afternoon, and that funeral services were held at Kingfisher, Oklahoma, Tuesday. Interment was also made at Kingfisher.

Myra White Tuttle came to Manchester from western New York in August, 1889, as the bride of Rev. H. W. Tuttle, who had been called as the pastor of the First Congregational church. She at once became a leader in local church activities, and was truly a pastor's helpmate. For sixteen years she was intimately identified with the activities of the Congregational church and in fact every movement that was aimed at the betterment of the community and the welfare of the children and young people.

In 1906 Rev. and Mrs. Tuttle moved to Grinnell in order that their children might have the advantages of the college. During the years that the

family lived at Grinnell Mrs. Tuttle was especially instrumental in helping many young people who were desirous of getting an education. Many a homesick boy and girl found their home a place to which they could come for comfort and help. The Tuttle home was always occupied by a number of young men, who were attending college, and whom she was ever ready and willing to assist in every way possible. Sunday evenings after the chapel services of the college she usually had from twelve to fifteen young people at her home. The young people who came under that influence can never forget the gracious hospitality, and the words of comfort and cheer that came from her lips.

Mrs. Tuttle was a woman of exceptional executive ability in the home and in church activities. She not only reared her family of children and assisted her husband in his work, but cared for the aged parents of her husband—Grandfather and Grandmother Tuttle, who spent their declining years in their home. Had Mrs. Tuttle been their own daughter, she could not have lavished upon them more love and devotion than she did.

Mrs. Tuttle is survived by her husband, and four children. Her older son, Rev. William N. Tuttle, is now the pastor of the Congregational church at Nashua, Iowa, and the younger son, Herbert, enlisted in the United States Marine service last summer, and has now been for some time with the American forces at the front in France. Her older daughter, Miss Edith Tuttle, has been teaching in Kingfisher college during the past year, and the younger daughter, Miss Margaret, is at home. One daughter, Lucy, died at the age of two years. She is also survived by two brothers who live in Buffalo, New York.

The news of Mrs. Tuttle's death has brought profound sorrow to many people in Manchester, and heartfelt sympathy goes out to the family so sorely afflicted.

### W. S. S. DRIVE ENDS JUNE 28TH.

The big drive to put Iowa over the top in War Savings and Thrift Stamps closes on Friday, June 28th. Delaware county is expected to raise \$360,000, and at this time there remains quite a large amount to be raised. Delaware county went over the top in the third Liberty loan, and it is safe to predict that when the totals are footed up the last of the week the county will also go over the top in the War Savings Stamp drive.

State Director Homer A. Miller, has addressed the following telegram to the chairman of the local committee, H. C. Seeds:

"The Treasury Department of the United States demands that each individual pay his fair share of War Savings Stamps. This is to be based upon their ability to buy and can only be determined by allotment. If your locality has record of Third Liberty Loan allotment you can see that this allowing the amount of War Savings Stamps in proportion as the quota of War Savings Stamps is to the Third Liberty Loan quota. The Treasury Department warns that many have purchased \$20.00 to \$50.00 worth of War Savings Stamps when it will be expected of them to buy \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 worth. The people of means must assume their fair share in this matter. This the Treasury Department requests and it looks to you to see to it that the government's orders are fully complied with on or before June 28th, proclaimed by President Wilson as War Savings Day."

"HOMER A. MILLER, State Director."

### CANNING AND GARDEN CLUB EXHIBIT.

The Canning Clubs that have been organized in Delaware County and the school Garden Clubs in Manchester

will hold their first exhibit on July 4th at the Fair Grounds, at the time of the big celebration.

The exhibits and displays will be found under the east portion of the grand stand.

There will be a team of girls demonstrating the Cold Pack method of canning fruit and vegetables and a contest between the demonstration teams from various clubs in the county. Also an exhibit of canned material made by these clubs as individual work.

The following prizes will be offered:

1. For the demonstration team work from any club in the county:  
1st prize ----- \$5.00  
2nd prize ----- \$2.00  
3rd prize ----- \$1.00

2. For the best exhibit of canned material by any club in the county, judged on appearance, quality and variety:  
1st prize ----- \$5.00  
2nd prize ----- \$2.00  
3rd prize ----- \$1.00

3. Suitable rewards will be given each individual exhibiting material.

The prize list for the School Gardens will be given for round and long radishes, onions, beets, string beans, peas, potatoes, head lettuce, leaf lettuce, Swiss chard and best display of vegetables from any one garden.

All prizes will be given in Thrift Stamps for both the canning and garden exhibits.

### WORK ON NEW CHURCH COMMENCED.

C. K. Reading, who has the contract for the work of building the new Congregational church, has commenced work. Practically all of the brick and tile, and what iron is to be used is on the ground, and the work of building the new church will be pushed with all possible haste from now on.

## IOWA TO FURNISH 17,829 MEN IN JULY

CLASS ONE IN IOWA WILL BE PRACTICALLY EXHAUSTED AFTER JULY DRAFT.

### LEGAL BOARD GIVES ASSISTANCE

Questionnaires Will Be Sent Out in Sequence of Registration Numbers—Order Numbers Later.

Class One in Iowa will be virtually exhausted after the state's quota of 17,829 men has been filled under the call of June 22d, received by the Local Board last Saturday evening. This will take the largest number of men from every county since the draft system has been in operation. In Delaware county it will mean that practically every man now in Class One will be called during July. In fact there is a possibility that there may not be enough men left in Class One to meet that quota. The adjutant's office has not as yet announced the quotas by counties, but if it is based on former quotas it will mean that Delaware county will furnish over two hundred men during the five day period commencing July 22d. Of the 17,829 men who will be called from Iowa July 22nd, 5,292 will be sent to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., while 12,537 will be sent to Camp Pike, Little Rock, Arkansas.

It is very evident that the government is sending overseas hundreds of thousands of men every month, and in order to keep the training camps filled with new recruits the war department will be calling men in much larger numbers in the near future.

### QUESTIONNAIRES BEING MAILED NOW.

According to an order received by the Local Exemption Board last Saturday, the classification of the men who registered June 5th, 1918, started June 25th. Beginning on that date and continuing for four days thereafter, questionnaires of the second edition are being mailed each day to 25 per cent of the registrants of the class of June 1918. The questionnaires are being mailed out according to the registration numbers of the registrants and the local board will defer making any entries in the classification lists until after the order numbers have been assigned in accordance with regulations to be issued later.

The Legal Advisory Board has again been asked to assist the registrants in filling out their questionnaires. Every registrant when he receives the questionnaire is instructed to call up Sheriff J. J. Pentony, who will then assign the registrant to some member of the Legal Advisory Board.

### DID YOU KNOW THIS!

That of more than 200,000 applicants for enlistment in the regular army from 1914 to 1917, seventy-eight out of every hundred were rejected because of physical unfitness? That during the first year of the war, in England's armies, nine men were killed every hour on the battlefield, while at home fourteen children died every hour, most of them from preventable causes. That in the United States twenty-eight babies die every hour?

Yes, these and other equally startling statements are only too true. The fact, however, that is of the most importance for Delaware county mothers is that the kind of physical defects which cause rejection for the army occur first in the pre-school age, and at that time can and should be prevented. "The time for us to save our children is before, not after, they are ill."

### Delaware County Physicians Give Their Time and Help.

The children of the county are to be given the opportunity free of charge to be examined, have physical measurements taken, defects noted, and in fact a thorough examination made of their condition. The physicians have agreed to give their time for the two weeks commencing July 1st to this work. Mothers will be notified as to the time for the examination which will be made by the physician in his office.

### A National Enterprise.

This work is being conducted by the United States government, which fact alone, proves its importance. The cards stating the condition of every child of pre-school age will be filed at headquarters. Every mother should realize at once the importance of cooperation in the movement and should act immediately upon notification.

### Put Iowa Over the Top the Third Time

Iowa was the first state to go over the top in the third Liberty loan. All Iowans are justly proud of the fact. Iowa went over the top in the matter of signatures to the food pledge. Now let's put Iowa over the top in the most important of all things, namely healthy babies. Every baby deserves the best possible chance to grow into healthy maturity, and the chance is at our very door. So be ready to cooperate with the Women's Committee of the National Council of Defense, which is systematically organized, consisting of chairmen in the school districts, who will see to it that every mother of a child of pre-school age receives a registration card.

—Miss Jessie P. Hastings conducted a wheatless and sugarless demonstration at Earlville last Monday, which was attended by 75 ladies.