BANK DONATES PIGS.

Scottsville, Ky., May 14.—The First National Bank of Scottsville Monday presented forty Duroc pigs to County Farm Agent Walter Trice, to be given to each member of the Allen County Boys' Pig Club. It was County Court Day at Scottsville and a large crowd witnessed the presentation by Mr. Trice.

SWEETHEART MONUMENT LATEST FAD WITH GIRLS.

(By International News Service.)

Camp Devens, Mass., May 15.—The "sweetheart monument" at this cantonment is rising by leaps and bounds. Every girl who has a sweetheart among the troops here is supposed to add a "Rock of Love" to the monument. As the girls pass the cantonment they select a good-sized stone and carry it to the monument site, where they heave it onto the pile. It is expected that before the war ends a tremendous monument of "Love" will be raised here.

BALL FANS, TAKE NOTICE.

(By International News Service.)

Denver, Col., May 15.—As a result of experiments conducted by agricultural experts in Colorado last year several scores of acres of land, formerly believed valueless for crop purposes, will be planted this year to Spanish goobers, commonly known as peanuts. Until the experiments of last year it was not believed peanuts would grow in this latitude and altitude. A good crop was produced, however, by dry land farming methods.

DOG OWNS LIBERTY BOND.

(By International News Service.)

Clarksburg, W. Va., May 14.—Mrs. Y. A. Weigner purchased a Liberty Bond for herself and one for her pet dog, Teddy. The dog is now with her son at a training camp.

HERE'S CHANCE FOR JOB.

(By International News Service.)

Portland, Ore., May 15.—County Clerk Beveridge has several hundred jobs that he would like to find men and women to fill. There are vacancies on election boards, in various county departments, and in the municipal bureaus. Anybody who wants a job is invited to write to Beveridge and get fixed up.

AMERICAN HISTORY SHOWN

IN "SPIRIT OF LIBERTY" WHICH WILL BE GIVEN AT TABERNACLE TONIGHT.

The entertainment "The Spirit of Liberty" will be given at the Tabernacle tonight by the children of the Virginia Street School.

There has been a heavy advance sale of tickets and a large crowd is assured. There will be no reserved seats. A general admission of twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children will be charged.

The entertainment is a pageant of American history from the time of the Pilgrims down to the present war. Bits of the history of our country with which we are most familiar will be told in living pictures, in song and story.

The Boy Scouts of the school, representing our army, will give a number of songs that are being sung at all the training camps at the present time. That feature alone is worth the admission.

Don't forget that the prizes for the best Liberty Loan essays will be awarded. These prizes were offered by the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee and the result of the contest is eagerly awaited.

MAN WHO HATES HIS MOTHER.

While reflecting on Mothers' Day, Sunday, Isidor Kahn, of this city, wrote the following:

There is one man in the world who hates his mother!

There is one man in the world who has publicly insulted her!

There is one man in the world who blighted by the sins of his ancestors, curses his mother for his withered arm!

There is one man in the world who has ordered the murder of innocent babes that his kultur might live!

There is one man in the world who has ordered pure innocent women to bring forth children for his armies!

There is one man in the world who has sought to terrorize the world with his wanton destruction and devastation!

There is one man in the world so bigoted, so crazed by desire for power, that he claims divine inspiration for Hunnishness!

There is one man in the world who does these vile things and this one man hates his mother!

Wilhelm Hohenzollern could never become the idol of the American people. A man who hates his mother is not the sort to win American hearts.

Wilhelm Hohenzollern placing his mother under arrest as one of his first acts as emporer contrasts not too pleasantly with Abe Lincoln's devotion to the lowly woman, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, who gave him birth. —Evansville Courier.

RAGTIME SONGS USED AS CAMOUFLAGE TO SINNERS.

(By International News Service.)

St. Louis, Mo., May 14.—Ragtime sung as camouflage is luring sinners by the score to the mission hall conducted here by the Volunteers of America. Religious words set to the giddiest, raggedest ragtime music, with all its jazz accompaniments are being used at the "Religious Cabaret" to lure treaders of the scarlet path into the sawdust trail.

COLLEGE TAILORS FAIL.

(By International News Service.)

New Haven, Conn., May 15.—Already one Yale College tailor firm has failed and others are said to be in a bad way due to the fact that Yale College students are now wearing the army and navy uniforms instead of ordering the latest tailor-made cut of clothes for all occasions. The Government has set a limit on the price of uniforms, so that there is no chance for big profit for the tailor.

LONELY PATRIOTIC GIRLS SHED TEARS IN CAPITAL, BUT PROVE PATRIOTISM.

(By Edna Huber Church.)

Washington, May 15.—"The City of Lonesome Girlies." That is Washington.

It is safe to say that more girls cry themselves to sleep in Washington each night than in any other city in the whole world.

Approximately 50,000 girls have come to Washington since the war began. Every one of the 50,000 is a little homesick girlie, too. They have come from every corner of the Union and from every city and hamlet. Every one of them wants to go back home, too.

It is all because Washington is just a great big lonesome town. It is a town of grand distances and every little stranger is overawed by the big things and the big people here and she wants to get back to the home folks and the family circle. Uncle Sam can't spare her, though, because he needs every bit of help that he can get to win this war.

Each day sees a new flood of girls coming to Washington "to work for the Government." Each night finds the new girls looking for a home, and a terrible task it is. With housing conditions overworked already and rooms a scarcity, the lone girl has a pretty stiff proposition before her. The Y. W. C. A. and other organizations have tried to help her, but they can't bring in the comforts that mother provides.

More than 50,000 girls are leading lonely lives in Washington just to help the nation win the war. It is true, of course, that they are receiving good wages and have to work comparatively short hours, but there are more things in life than that.

Washington is not a cordial city. The stranger within its gates has to seek long and hard for friends. So the bashful girl who comes here without friends, often finds herself a little outcast in a great big city of magnificent distances.

It is mighty hard, too, with all of the rest of the city apparently enjoying itself. Churches and social organizations are just awakening to the fact that they have a duty to perform. Strenuous efforts are now being made to reach all of the lonesome girls. Of course, there are many who are missed.

Mailmen have to suffer, too, because of this lonesomeness. The men under closest observation in Washington are the mailmen. Every morning on every front doorstep you can see a lonesome girl waiting for the mailman to see if he has a letter from home.

Sunday afternoon they clutter the parks and public buildings. Lonesome girls have a lonesome time seeing the sights. It is really pitiful.

It is to the credit to the young women of America, however, that the turnover of labor in Washington's offices and departments has been comparatively small. Despite their lonesomeness the girls are sticking it out and heping to win the war.

All of the brave hearts in this war are not on the battlefields of France. There are thousands of brave hearts in the lonesome girls of Washington.

STOCKING ROOM LATEST IDEA ADVANCED IN BANKS.

(By International News Service.)

Ookland, May 14.—Has your bank a stocking room? The Security Bank of this city couldn't sell Liberty bonds without theirs. Here is how it works.

Mrs. Oaklander enters: "I want to buy a Liberty Bond, please."

"All right; sign here," says the pleasant bank clerk.

After this the good woman hesitates, blushes. She makes wavering passes and then looks around with a hunting and hunted look.

The pleasant bank clerk knows the symptoms and politely inquires, "Would you like to use the stocking room?"

Mrs. Oaklander retired to the little side room and makes a run on "The first national bank."

CITY COUNCIL BANS ADS IN GERMAN NEWSPAPERS.

(By International News Service.)

Philadelphia, May 15.—No more city advertisement will appear in papers here printed in the German language. Heads of all departments were ordered by council to discontinue this advertising.

Miss Katherine Stinson, aviatrix, didn't start her mail-carrying flight from Chicago to New York Monday, although the weather was ideal. At the post-office her sack of mail was waiting, but none could tell when she would start. She was sworn in as a postal clerk last Saturday.