

NEW YORK NEWS. ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State

News of All Kind Gathered From Various Points in the State and So Reduced in Size That It Will Appeal to All Classes of Readers.

Buffalo is in the midst of a flour shortage.

Corning's school tax will be \$8 on a thousand.

Genesee is considering the war chest idea.

Orleans county's class 1 in the draft has been exhausted.

New York city's slacker drive has sent 1,500 men into the army.

Sept. 24 has been set by Governor Whitman as state pardon day.

On Oct 1 the new Y. W. C. A. hotel for women will open in Buffalo.

Closing of the Niagara county jail at Lockport has been postponed.

Lockport may buy the Ashley building for \$23,000 to use as a city hall.

Caledonia has named a committee to issue permits for driving cars on Sunday.

John M. Brey of Lima has paid \$12,200 for the Monticome farms near Shortsville.

More than 90 per cent of the labor in Niagara Falls is engaged in essential industry.

Plans are being made for the D. A. H. state conference in Hornell on Nov. 7 and 8.

Receipts for the Niagara Falls post-office were the largest in its history during August.

Schwartzbach's brewery in Hornell will become a storage plant when the nation goes dry.

County Clerk Foster of Yates was run again, although he lost out in the Republican primaries.

At a hearing in Buffalo sentiment favored cutting down the rabbit hunting season by two months.

On the open top plan the Power Specialty company of Dansville will be opened with 250 employees.

Jamestown has been offered the long brewery property for a milk plant, the price being \$11,900.

Owing to a scarcity of labor, one General concern at Tonawanda is losing a million dollar war contract.

Charles Eisenberg of Poughkeepsie was the winner of the state spelling contest at the fair at Syracuse.

Jamestown will try to procure a commission form of government from the legislature at its next session.

Pure, wholesome milk at 1 cent a glass is to be furnished by the Children's Work committee in Buffalo.

Many of the prominent women in Middleport have gone to work in the canneries to help out in the labor shortage.

Three hundred and fifty bankers gathered in Lockport have agreed to back the government in every possible way.

H. G. Dewey of Gloversville was elected president of the New York State Coal Merchants' association at Saratoga.

In the annual report it is shown that the Orleans county jail was empty for weeks at a time during the past year.

A collegiate unit of the students army training corps has been established by the government at Alfred university.

Dr Robert T. Morris of New York warns owners of walnut trees that September to April is the proper time to cut them.

Niagara townships' tax roll shows an increase of assessed property valuation of \$500,000, bringing the total to \$1,917,440.

Permission has been given in Buffalo to change the name of the German Loan association to the Lincoln Loan association.

State Fuel Administrator Cooke will become associate director of the Cunard and associated lines in New York after Oct 1.

Arrangements are being made to send the ball team of the Seneca Falls Manufacturing company on a tour of New England.

Members of the Buffalo Retail Grocers' association have asked the food administrator to set a profit of 25 per cent on all products.

Hornell's civic organization has been disrupted by order from Director McAdoo that railroad employees cannot hold political offices.

Edward K. Fenno of Syracuse has been awarded a contract for building 300 houses in Watertown, the estimated cost being \$1,504,474.

Harlan W. Rippey, associate of the late George Rainees, will probably be the next chairman of the Monroe county Democratic committee.

Albany has authorized the Western New York & Pennsylvania Traction company to charge a seven-cent fare in Albany, Rotterdam, and other places.

John G. Kramer of Dansville has been appointed by Governor Strong of the federal reserve bank as chairman of the fourth Liberty loan drive in his district.

The community packing house at Ransomville is practically completed, and it is planned to grade, pack and ship at least 25,000 barrels of winter apples this season.

At the United Brethren church conference in Youngville, Pa., the Rev. D. H. Dunbar was appointed pastor at Warsaw and the Rev. H. S. Kissinger at Albion.

Secretary of Agriculture Huson says that all records for production in New York state have been broken with the aid of farmettes, tractors and volunteer workers.

Unless contracts for army clothing are accepted in Rochester by large clothing manufacturers hundreds of garment workers may be thrown out of work and the industry gravely unsettled.

An appeal for 1,000 young men to replace nurses and attendants in New York state hospitals for the insane, who have been called for military work, was issued in New York by the state hospital commission.

Onions, chiefly from the lands of the Western New York Farms company in Elba, brought \$1 a bushel at the point of raising and a little more for graded onions delivered at the shipping station. The crop will be a wonderful one.

Governor Whitman won the prohibition party's nomination for governor at the primaries. Whitman beat Olin S. Bishop of Utica, regular prohibition nominee, 5,845 to 5,602 votes, with all counties in the state heard from except Hamilton.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 youths in the universities and colleges of the Empire state will be enrolled as members of the Students' Army training corps at the opening of the academic year of the several institutions, it is expected. This is one-tenth of the estimated total enrollment throughout the country.

New York state will send a commission to France to obtain the vote of state soldiers abroad. This was officially announced at the office of Secretary of State Hugo. Previous plans were to attempt getting the vote by mail, as the commission idea was not favored by the federal military authorities.

Douglas Robinson, father of Theodore Douglas Robinson of Herkimer, died at the Amsterdam city hospital after heart trouble. Mr. Robinson was taken suddenly ill on a New York Central train while on his way to his home in Herkimer county. He was taken off the train upon its arrival in Amsterdam and removed to the hospital.

The George A. Taylor company of Oneida, millers, warehousemen and elevator operators have had their license suspended for two months for selling wheat flour without substitutes and in excessive quantities and for failure to put their license number on bills. It was announced by the federal food board. The revocation will expire Nov 15.

Governor Charles S. Whitman received a total of 275,471 Republican votes in the recent general primary and Merop E. Lewis, his opponent, 148,879, according to the primary results announced by Secretary of State Hugo. Alfred E. Smith, the successful Democratic candidate for governor, received 199,752, and William Church Osborn received 32,761.

The management of the Red Cross station at the New York Central station at Rochester will be glad to receive apples, pears, peaches, or other fruit in large or small quantities for distribution to the soldiers who are passing through on their way "over there." This is an opportunity to show good will to the soldiers, give them real benefit and enjoyment, and also to advertise the product of the Great Western New York Fruit belt.

The state highways transportation committee recently organized, met at the Chamber of Commerce, in Rochester, to discuss plans for making the automobile and the motor truck play an increased part in carrying freight and relieving railroad congestion. The motor truck is to be utilized in short haul business and a definite effort will be made to work out some sort of return-load system under which a truck delivering a load would pick up a load to haul back.

The Socialist-Labor party in filing an independent state ticket with the secretary of state, designated a woman as candidate for governor. Olin M. Johnson of New York city was named for the head of the ticket. The remainder of the ticket follows: Lieutenant governor, August Gillhaus, Brooklyn; secretary of state, Edmund Moonells, New York; comptroller, Charles E. Bernes, Buffalo; treasurer, Nadina Ravinsky, Buffalo; attorney general, John P. Gitley, Troy; state engineer, Joseph Galotta, Troy.

The federal food board made public a new scale of retail sugar prices for New York city with the announcement that up-state cities will be compelled to pay a slightly higher scale to cover transportation costs. The scale for New York is as follows: One pound, 11 cents; two pounds, 21 cents; three pounds, 31 cents; four pounds, 42 cents; five pounds, 52 cents. The statement also announced the rescinding of regulations limiting consumers to the purchase of two pounds of sugar at a time in cities and five pounds in rural districts.

The drive for 1,000,000 supporting members of the New York State Women's land army, which is recruiting farm labor, will be launched this week. It was announced by Mrs. H. Beibel, chairman of drive committee, who has opened headquarters in New York city. The drive will continue until Sept. 28. Mrs. Beibel said that a special effort would be made throughout the state to gain the support of hotel men and restaurant keepers, inasmuch as furnishing labor for farms offered a solution of the food problem which so vitally affected their business.

FAMOUS PLAYERS TO HELP FOURTH LOAN

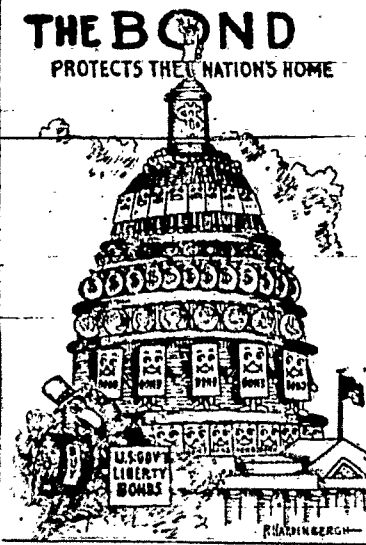
Stars of Opera, Moving Picture and Theatrical World Pledge Full Co-operation.

Stars of the opera, the theatrical world and the movies themselves are hard at work on patriotic plays to be used in motion picture houses of the country in connection with the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. Under the chairmanship of Adolph Zukor of the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry the theatrical forces are being gathered together for the solid support of the United States and the boys "over there."

Mime, Alla Nazimova, Enrico Caruso, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, Elsie Ferguson, Marguerite Clark, John Barrymore, Billie Burke, Clara Kimball Young, George M. Cohan, and a host of others have taken advantage of the privilege extended them of giving their services in the making of pictures which shall carry a definite message for this country in her time of need.

Peter J. Schaeffer, president of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of America; Sydney S. Cohen, president of the New York State Motion Picture Exhibitors' League; the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, Thomas H. Ince, and other organizations and persons connected with the production or distribution of motion pictures have pledged their full cooperation for the new loan.

Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, William Farnum, Dustin Farnum and many others already have completed their pictures.



THE PART YOU PLAY.

Every time you read, you purchasers of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, of what the United States is doing in France in building wharves and railroads, or in buying the German with gas or shelling them out of position with big guns or airplanes, or in bombing their arsenals or munition works, or in the great work of our Army and our Navy, or in the building of ships here, or in any or all of the great or small achievements of America, here or abroad, or in the way you buy Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps truthfully can say, "I had a hand in this." I contributed to this. "I am helping do this." It is partly my work.

LIBERTY LOAN WISDOM.

ONE CHEA BOND May Save TWO DEAR LIVES!

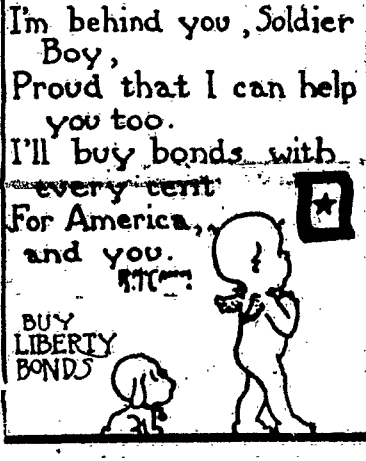
The Last Straw breaks the camel's back. And the Last BOND in the dock. Watch you or I may chance to buy. Well-broke Der Kaiser's pack!

Every time you buy a BOND You rush a crime Across the Pond! WILLIAM F. KIRK.

THE REWARD OF PEACE.

In the years of peace which followed the Civil War, many small investors blessed their stars that they had patriotically lent to the Government in need, and were reaping therefrom a rich reward in a good, steady income. And undoubtedly now, by reason of the Liberty Loans of our day, many a man and woman in this land of ours, who never before had a cent laid by, has something profitably stowed away. BUY A FOURTH BOND.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



A STATE OF MIND

By IMES MACDONALD

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When Willard Brownly found himself in a new city where a new life seemed to grow up about him, he discovered new talents which he never before suspected he had. And he succeeded, as men who are inspired succeed, until eight years afterward he awoke one morning to find himself thirty-two years old.

"My birthday," he mused aloud. And he flexed the muscles of his arms and shoulders, rather proud to be so fit.

That night in celebration he dined alone at a well known cafe, where he was struck by something that had not before occurred to him in his busy new life. All the world seemed to be paired off! Couple after couple, two and two men and girls—everywhere! They were strolling in the streets, entering theaters, stepping out of and into taxicabs, waiting for cars—but he was alone!

He was pondering the same thing the next morning while he was waiting for his stenographer.

"Miss Dean is ill today," a well-bred voice broke in on his reverie. He turned to see Alice Shane, notebook in hand, standing just inside the open door of his private office.

"Nothing serious, I hope," he said. "Oh, no! I think not."

"Then it doesn't matter," he said, as she seated herself opposite him at his flat-topped desk.

While he dictated he observed her closely. She had been in his employ for two years and he had never given her particular notice before. He had observed that her work was uniformly good—and that she was reliable. She had been a silent efficient girl who had assumed one little duty after another.

"Isn't it fun to have a man around," whispered Alice to her mother when he had gone to refill his pipe. "It's so sort of—oh, natural, somehow!"

And then she got very red when her mother pointed an accusing finger at her. "Well, I don't care," said Alice, spunkily. "It is nice."

And after dinner, while Alice was dressing, he wiped the dishes.

"Do you think she likes me a little?" he asked her mother hopefully. "You see, I'm planning to marry her."

Mrs. Shane smiled at his eagerness. "Love, you know," she said softly, "is rather a state of mind."

"It's the best state I ever was in," he said hoarsely.

Her eyes were misty and her hands were on his shoulders. "You are a dear boy," she said. "I can see that but you'd have to be worthy of her."

And when they returned from their drive along toward evening, Alice burst into the room, warm-cheeked, bright-eyed, telling her mother breathlessly about the green hills and the little sights along the road. "Oh, I felt so selfish because you weren't with us," she sighed.

"I never before realized just how selfish that car is!" said Brownly merrily. "What we need is a family car, and I'm going to get one this week."

Mrs. Shane gave him a little significant glance and made for the kitchen. Alice attempted to follow, but Brownly reached out suddenly and caught her by the wrist. Defiantly, breathlessly, she tried to hold him off, but he drew her relentlessly into his arms. In vain she looked about for her mother for aid, but Mrs. Shane had apparently abandoned her to her fate, so with a little sigh she gave in, while he kissed the uncertainty out of her eyes and a smile to her lips.

In the next room Mrs. Shane stood looking out into the gathering dusk with moist eyes. "It's just a state of mind," she murmured sadly, "but after all, such a beautiful state of mind."

Pointed an Accusing Finger at Her until her responsibility had become considerable. Twice he had raised her salary, but until this particular morning he couldn't have told the color of her eyes to save his life. But he could now, and her hair pleased him, too, and the clear smoothness of her skin.

During the fourth letter he noticed her wrists. Slim they were, only half as white as his own. He marvelled at that, and then her voice, he liked that very much indeed. Suddenly he got curious to hear it and also to see her eyes—just to make sure he was right.

"What is your salary now?" he asked abruptly. "Twenty dollars," she looked up swiftly, surprise in her eyes.

"You're having a great deal of responsibility of late, are you not?" "Not more than I'm capable of," she said simply.

He made a note. "Twenty-five is none too much for a girl these days," he said half to himself.

In the middle of the sixth letter he got to wondering how old she was, and finally he decided that she was about twenty-three, but his pause was so long that she eventually looked up to find him studying her absent.

"What's the matter?" she asked, her hand flying instinctively to her hair. "I was just wondering what your mother was like," he answered vaguely.

She gave him one curious speculative glance and then—"I will give the matter my attention should the occasion demand," she repeated primly, transcribing the last sentence from her notes. He took the hint and finished his correspondence without further comment, but during the morning she was constantly in his thoughts, and he kept wondering how he could get past her reserve without being offensive.

Then in the midst of his dreaming she returned with the letters for his signature.

"I wonder," he ventured, as he shuffled over the letters aimlessly, "I wonder if your mother would ask a lonesome chap like me out to dinner tomorrow?" The next day was Sunday.

"There are no stiffs," he said curtly, "and your assumption is unfair. Please bear in mind that I was not asking you out to dinner—I was asking myself in. That's all, I think."

So for the rest of the morning Alice Shane was in a brown study. What if she had been unfair—the possibility of it made her flush, and she decided to talk it over with her mother.

But Brownly was not to be discouraged, and late Sunday morning he started adventuring in his roadster. Finally he drew up in front of a modest apartment house, went in and pushed the bell-button under the name of Mrs. Clara Shane. Fortunately there was no speaking tube, so he caught the door knob eagerly, and entered as soon as the latch was released from above.

Up three flights, standing in the half open door he found Alice Shane. She was clad in a pink gingham morning slip that left her arms bare. Her hair was a bit tumbled and she was a very much surprised young woman, indeed.

"Why—why—I thought it was the ice-cream man!" and a dimple came dangerously near the corner of her mouth.

"Wrong," laughed Brownly. And a moment later he was shaking hands with her mother.

"You see," he explained to that pleasant lady, "yesterday, I asked to be permitted to come to dinner, and I grieve to report that your daughter was rude to me. Very!" he added severely, frowning at Alice.

"I wasn't," she denied. "I was just surprised!" And she was flushing again delightfully.

In a few minutes he was standing in the kitchen in his shirt sleeves, smoking his pipe and watching the mysteries of the making of a salad, and all the while he kept up a running fire of humorous conversation, punctuated by little flurries of laughter and swift repartee from Alice.

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Commented for Handling Ship. Handling a ship under difficulties has just won for Lieut. Com. Albert A. Randall, United States naval reserve force, the commendation of the navy department by his initiative in taking his vessel, the United States steamship Standard Arrow, from her berth at an Atlantic port when the condition of the tide was unfavorable and after harbor pilots had refused to accept responsibility. The feat was performed at night and without mishap. As a result the shipment of a large and valuable cargo was expedited. Lieutenant Commander Randall's next of kin is his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Clark Randall, who resides at 1865 Park avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Harvard's Staidium. The outside dimensions of the Harvard stadium are 570 feet by 420 feet, inclosing a space 451 by 230 feet. The capacity with the bare concrete seats is about 23,000; with the wooden seats on the track and a few on the top this is increased to 35,000 for the more important games, and with the temporary stand which closes the open end and for the championship contests, this capacity rises to 40,000.

Well Done, Lifeboatmen! Since the foundation of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, in 1834, its lifeboats, according to the annual report just made, have saved 56,000 lives. Last year 4,000 were saved; a record. It was announced that the prince of Wales would become president of the institution after the war. The position has been held by the king.

A Regular Cooky. Hostess—I think the dear vicar has the face of a martyr. Don't you? Visitor—Indeed he has. And wouldn't he look just sweet burning at the stake?—Punch.

TAKES PLACE OF COW'S MILK

Substitute Derived From Pressed Almonds Has Been Found to Give Fair Degree of Satisfaction.

Substitutes for cow's milk seem to be obtainable from various vegetable sources. Dr. H. D. Chapin and Ludwig Kast of New York reported their experience with almond milk, which is prepared by first grinding the almonds fine, covering with water and placing in the icebox overnight and then pressing out with a fruit press of hand through four layers of gauze. The water may be twice the weight of the nuts, the pressed-out liquid being further diluted. The almond milk for infants much less easily than cow's milk, is richer in easily digestible fat and in phosphorus and its small amount of carbohydrate makes it less likely to cause sugar fermentation. It has been tried in more than one thousand adults. Though some dislike it, no actual disturbances have been caused by it, and it has served well for temporary use in such conditions as nephritis, typhoid, intestinal petri-faction, malnutrition and secondary anemia. Milk is similarly prepared from the soy bean, already an important source of oil for margarine and soaps. This milk, which may be freed from its strong bean odor by heating to boiling point, contains 5.13 per cent of casein and 30 ounces of the beans are said to yield 40 ounces of cheese.

Continental Countries Carry Forms of Salutation and Courtesy to What We Consider Extremes.

In all continental countries men lift their hats when saluting one another. It is also customary for them to uncover their heads on entering any kind of private premises, including offices, and in some parts even banks. It was, until recently, considered extremely rude for a man in Poland to enter even a shop without removing his hat, and it was not unusual for a customer who omitted this formality to be told that he would be regarded as in compliance with the demands of politeness should entitle him to the shopkeeper's consideration. It was only a few years before the war that this practice came gradually to be abandoned. The reform was largely due to the action of the more important tradespeople in the principal towns, who exhibited notices in their shops saying, "Gentlemen are requested not to remove their hats." In Poland and Russia visitors are expected to lounge in the hall not only their coats, but hat, coat, and stick as well, no matter how short their stay. Clients calling on professional men are expected to do the same.

RIGID RULES OF POLITENESS

Important Scientific Discovery. The use of water holding fine sand in suspension, is a novel plan for separating materials of different specific gravity. A chemical solution of a density somewhat greater than that of the lighter material has served in the laboratory, but this has been considered unsatisfactory on account of the cost of the chemicals and the difficulty of removing them from the substances separated. The mechanical mixture containing sand, held up in water by agitation has been found to take the place of the true solution of the same density. It is stated that with quartz sand and water, coal may be freed from its ordinary impurities, and magnetic iron ore sand gives a fluid of sufficiently high specific gravity to float quartz, limestone, and Feldspar, while such heavy particles as those of galena ore or metallic copper, which be used for fluids to float off still heavier solids.

Head-High Rank as Physician. Dr. Philip H. Physick, often called "the Father of American Surgery," was one of the most eminent physicians of his day, ranked very high as a practical surgeon, and was exceedingly popular as a lecturer. His father, an Englishman, had charge of the estate of the Penn family. The son was born in Philadelphia July 7, 1788, was educated for the medical profession, partly in that city and partly in Edinburgh, Scotland, where he was graduated with high honors. On his return to the United States he began to practice in Philadelphia and soon won professional honors. In 1831 Doctor Physick won a national reputation by the successful performance of a surgical operation on Chief Justice Marshall, followed by a perfect cure. He died in Philadelphia December 16, 1857.

All-Upheld Red Cross. The Red Cross organization is the result of an international treaty entered into by most of the leading nations at a convention held at Geneva, Switzerland, in August, 1864. The treaty sustains the neutrality of Red Cross societies in all countries and all waters covered by the compact and insures to it the protection of all conflicting forces in time of war. The nations that are parties to this treaty are the United States, Venezuela, Bolivia, Chile, Peru, Argentina, Great Britain, Germany, France, Belgium, Russia, Austria, Sweden, Norway, Turkey, Greece, Spain, Italy, Denmark, the Roman states, Switzerland, Japan and other governments to the number of 40 or more.

Sure. Squibbs—it seems to me that beauty specialists should be called dentists. Squibbs—Why, old fellow? Squibbs—Because they always work on the tooth of time.