Gratitude Is Expressed That Unprofitable Chickens Are Affected

By W. C. COWGILL The fluttering of chicken wings

Food Administrator W. B. Ayer in patriotic music. Portland from Washington, are in the way of a modification of the first orders sent out, in that a hen that does not earn her hoard can be sold. between now and April 30. The rul-ing in full follows:
"Yesterday's alteration of the or-

iginal order gives the farmer and rgower the privilege of killing and marketing hens and pullets which are not laying eggs. It is provided only that they must, before killing any considerable quantity of these fowls, consult the requirements of the market to be supplied and govern the supply according to existing demand. It will be permissible to market the fowle supplied by the growers to such places as the public markets of Portland, it is said.

"As the matter now stands, the licensed dealers in poultry, including all who do a gross annual business of \$10,000 or more, must turn to the raucus rooster and his immature brother, the cockerel, for the supply of fresh "chicken" they han-

"I am very glad to know that this chicken business has been put on a better basis and it is a good thing. Any old hen that will not earn her board and keep, like a dairy cow, should be sold to the butchers," said

The whole thing is in line with all the other conservation orders, and will no doubt result in cheaper cold storage eggs this season.

Noble School Pupils Observe Labor Day

SCOTTS MILLS, Or., Eeb. 13 .-(Special to The Statesman.) -Arbor day, was observed Friday by the Noble school by a program given by the pupils which was enjoyed by those present. Cookies and punch was served after the program.

Miss Pauline Semolke of Salem ent the week-end visiting relatives at Crooked Finger by the young peo-

ple of that place. C. E. Mulvihill of Portland was a

went to Silverton Tuesday on busi-

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Bellinger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Johnson of Salem visited at the Bellinger home Sunday. Born — To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Coulson, at their home, Sunday, Feb-

ruary 10, 1918, a daughter. Miss Katherine Gunnell of Salem spent the week-end visiting her mother at Crooked Finger.

Mrs. Lewis Russell of Marion is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. . A. Taylor. Oliver Brougher was in Silverton Saturday on business.

Miss Bessie Atkins went to Portnd Friday, where she will visit her sister a few days.

J. Snow of Salem visited at the Frasure home over Sunday.

St. Joseph's Church Will Dedicate Service Fiag

Next Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's church will be dedicated a beautiful service flag in honor of the men of the Salem Catholic arish who are serving in the several

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-EARLY OHIO SEED potatoes, 2c pound. Onions, 1 1/2c graph. ound, in small or large quantities.

thirty stars.

The dedicatory address will be delivered by Rev. Father E. V. O'Hara of Portland, and all persons, regardless of religious belief, are cordially invited to be present. Father Buck, pastor of St. Joseph's, has set the Only Way to Bring Peace Is hour at 1:30, p. m., so that the ceremonles will not interfere with the union celebration of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays at the armory, which is set for 2:30.

Father O'Hara is noted as one of the very able and interesting pulpit could be heard all over the city yes. and platform speakers of the state terday, when the growers and me .- and the local pastor is delighted to chants learned of the newest law be able to procure his services for laid down by the government in the this event, believing that the people matter of handling hens and pullets. of Salem and vicinity will be pleased Telegraphic advices received by to hear him. There will be special

SAYS LECTURER

California Professor Adopts Canada Slogan in Address to Farmers

Farm or Fight," one of Canada's slogans, was arged upon the farmers long enough to get started into the of California today by Dean Thomas routine, our work being more or less of all evil is selfishness, and the F. Hunt of the University of Catifornia's college of agriculture, in an however, with reports of those clear address to ranchers, assembled to days on the "border," how I would hear the country's call for increased like to camp again for a week in farm production. Dean Hunt told that lovely southern California clihis audience how the farmers of mate, where we used to go to bed Canada had responded to calls of with the tent walls rolled up and lie war without introducing an appre- and look at the clear, starry sky ciable amount of foreign labor, and and oh, how soundly we would sleep this despite the heavy drains on the I have an idea that something of the man power of Canada by three years same is on the way for us here; they

A patriotic rally was arranged here today, business and professional men thought I could sense quite a trace of the city laying aside their affairs of spring in the air-just a little and uniting with the farmers in wel- softening such as we get at home coming Dean Hunt. The latter, who about the time the first "pussy wilhas recently returned from Canada, lows" begin to bloom. I went to declared that the United States must church today. I had noticed a little prepare to do all that its neighbor has done. |Canada, he sags, has held (according to a sign over the maintained one-fourth of her men in door), where I listened to an elothe army and in war work, has increased her acreage 40 per cent and then that my years of training came her production 46 per cent, and also into play and I put on my church has maintained an immense army on her own soil and doubled her food until the final payer. The preacher products. This, said Dean Hunt, has been done by sacrifices and the United States must prepare to do the the United States at least I played

A portion of the lecture was devoted to an explanation of the steps by which Canada has managed to increase production with lessened re-Quite a crowd from Scotts Mills has been lengthened, he said; men and Noble attended the drama given have been shifted from non-essential work to productive industry, boys from the cities, soldiers furloughed week-end visitor at the Brougher have all aided in production, with F. Richter and George Haynes at the same time Canada has sent overseas an army proportionate by population to one of five million men from the United States.

The meeting here todamy was one of the first of a series at which Dean Hunt will speak, and which will enable him to carry word of what he observed in Canada to almost every agricultural community of California.

DON'T BE CONTENT.

Contentment is the curse of the

The man who wants nothing gets exactly what he wants—nothing. When he ceased to covet the impossible and unattainable, he stands on the brink of senility and decay. His end will be mental and moral paralysis.

The only preventive of retrogresion is progression.

It is said of Herschel, the great astronomer, that when he was a child he used to cry for the moon. And his biographer adds that "when he became a man he got it, with the sun and stars thrown in." And that was because he never ceased to cry for the moon.

place the world will be perfectly satisfied to leave you in that place. When man became dissatisfied

When he grew tired of the ox team he constructed a railroad. When the mails were too slow for

Every continent placed on the map Bring your own sacks. Farmers' is the discovery of some Columbus William Davenport in Forbes Maga-

branches of the country's war activities. The flag will contain about WALLACE WRITES thirty stars. FROM FRANCE

To Whip Germany Into It, He Says

Following are extracts from two

FRANCE, Jan. 6, 1918 .- We are speaks no English. However, he is soul.

but we pay no attention to them. through the gates of beaven. depending on our news on the Paris edition of the New York Herald. 000 words in the dictionary, so he which gives quite a good review of

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Feb. 13. the day's doings. Jan. 3, 1918 We have been here fike it was in the states. I think, cure is love. say the winter is over in March, and today as I walked down town chapel where English services were quent address in French. It was until the final payer. The preacher was a realy fluent speaker and said some very complimentary things of it was complimentary. There were only a handful of people presentabout a dozen soldiers, Y. M. C. A. men of our crowd, a few French

young people and five women above serves of labor. The working day middle age; four of these were in deep mourning. The first mail came yesterday and made quite a commotion, but it proved to be only a sack of packages. What the boy's all from camps, and women from homes wanted was letters. There is a rumor current a carload of mail came the result that it has increased while in today, and the men can hardly wait. For my own part, I got a copy of The Statesman, and felt like being at home again. The old familiar ads were like meeting so many people whom one passes every day in the "old town." It sounded quite naturel to learn that Mrs. William Burghardt had decorated the Commercial club rooms; that Fish had read some choice bits and that Miss Mabel Withycombe had served the punch, which I have no doubt was loganberry. I am getting better and better acquainted with the men of Company L. The more I know them the better I like

them. They are a fine, manly bunch of Oregon boys, and when I get home I fancy I will quite enjoy driving over to Dallas to spend an evening. The talk of peace drags on until I tire of reading. It seems as if it might develop into a grand talkfest. For my part I can see only two ways to peace-firsy to whip Germany until she acknowledges herself beaten; second, a German

revolution. However, neither of these events seems to me to be likely in the immediate future.

OUR MINISTER SAYS. When you are satisfied with your Our minister says God has very little use for the "religion of the four corners-the religion of pomposity and pride-but He has a great with his tent he built a house. deal of use for "the religion of the closet'-for the religion of humble

obedience to His law. Our minister says that he does not communication he invented the telebelieve that opportunity comes once, as some persons say, not that it knocks at our door every morning, as others think; he believes that we Products Co., 160 South High who coveted the impossible.—By have to go out and find opportunity.

Our minister says there are three ways of looking at life; first, as a

depository, from which we will take as much as we can; second, as a cultivative and which we will look with riosity, on which we will look with interest; third, as an opportunity or service. Our minister says that he is glad God did not say, "Be thou successful unto death," but said "Be thou

faithful unto death." In the eyes of heaven, faithfulness is success. Our ministed says that sin is a delirium, and that the man who is sowing wild oats actually does not

realize what he is doing. Our minister says there are a letters written to his home folks by great many people who criticise the Lieutenant Paul B. Wallace of Sa- church for what they think it is, not lem, who is with Company L (the for what it really is; they have only Dallas company), 162d infantry, a long-distance acquaintance with American - expeditionary force, in the church, and do not know what it

really is, nor what it is doing. Our minister says that if you musnicely quartered, the captain, one tiply the height of your love for God lieutenant and myself are located in by the breadth of your sympathy for a French home, where the man man you will find the area of your

a wonder at conversation in French. Our minister says some people He will come in and make a long leave all the religious duties to speech to the captain and the captain father and mother, but they wouldn't will reply, with quite a lengthy ad- leave some other things to them. He dress in English and both seem sat- says, "If mother prays for you, and isfied, although neither has under- father pays for you, why don't you let them eat for you?" Religion by The air is full of rumors as usual, proxy will never take anyone

> thinks there are plenty of them to Our minister says that the root

Our minister says there are 450.

-Mary Starck.

RUSSIA LONGS FOR MONARCH

Correspondent Asserts Country Is Sick But Will Recover Soon

AMSTERDAM, Feb 13.-The Berlin Tageblatt's correspondent Leonard Adelt, telegraphing from the the battered earthworks that ence Monday says concerning Russia's withdrawal from the war:

"Long before Trotsky's declarailization had begun. On the Zkrainian-Rumanian border region we The barrage of the British guns was encountered 18 corps of the eighth heavy, but at close quarters only in-Russian army under General Sytin, fantry can stop the progress of inwho made the last effort to break fantry, and the fire from the British through the Rumanian front but was repulsed there and crossed the Ausstraggling. It looked as if the scanty rian frontier, near Radautz.

Sytin who is a grizzled veteran, by sheer weight of numbers. said to me: 'Russia is very sick. Like a bear which has had a hard whack on the head she has lost much blood. But she is only stunned and will soon recover. Russia soon will have another monarchial govern- rush to close quarters. The bluement. Believe me that is what Russia is longing for.

'As for enine and Trotzky, I like them personally. It is very interestworld problems in front of a cozy the smoke and murk of battle there fire; but you cannot do anything with them in the practical affairs of The best thing the Bolsheviki has done is the abolition of secret diplomacy, which was responsible for

the war. "'It is by no mere chance the Ukraine was the first territory to make peace. The Ukraine is most strongly anti-Bolsheviki and the movement will soon assume still more tangible shape."

Million Additional Acres Are Put Under Plow; Wheat Acreage Big

ONDON, Feb. 13 .- Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer and government leader in the house of commons, replying to criticisms of the government with respect to its home policy, said that in 1917 the national service department had put into the army 820,645 additional men and placed in employment at home 731,000 men and 804,000 wo-

Referring to the food production, he said that the cereals produced in England in 1917 amounted to 850. 000 tons, and in addition, the country had produced an extra 3,000,000 ons of potatoes.

England, sald the chancellor, was the only country in the war where there had not been a diminuition in food production. A million additional acres were being put under the had been cultivated in England and plow. This year \$00,000 acres more 400,000 more in Scotland and Ireland. The total stocks of wheat in Great Britain at the end of December, 1917, exceeded those at the end of December, 1916, by 1,000,000 huarters

In 1917 there was built in Great Britain, 1,163,474 tons of shipping and 170,000 tons were obtained from abroad. The chancellor explained that the premier's estimate of ship construction was not realized because the government had arranged to have a large quantity of tonnage built in America, but when America came into the war she preferred, as the British would have preferred, to take the tonnage herself. But the

tonnage was there. Emphasizing the value of the ship ping controller's work. Mr. Bonar aw said that, in spite of the dimuition in ships and in spite of the fact that Great Britain had lent 1,500,000 gross tons for them in which a flier can be placed and which has caused most of the fatalities at the aviation camps about Fort Worth.

Now that Holland has abolished if tea were not getting scarce in failing strength back to his aero- will give everything." England too.

HOLDS INFANTRY FROM ASSAULT

Stirring Story of "Guardian Angel" at Cambrai Comes to Light

BRITISH PLANES DIVES

Bombs Dropped Among Advancing Germans and Scores Are Slain

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Jan. 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - A stirring story of how one daring British aviator, like a guardian angel, held up for a whole day repeated enemy attacks upon a express all our thoughts without us- weak and crumbling British line at Cambrai in the height of the desperate struggle there by using four airplanes one after another as they were torn and crippled by enemy fire has just come to light.

It shows that some of the most daring and dangerous airplane work of the past year has been in the new field of attacking enemy infantry from the air.

The Germans were trying to recover a portion of the lost Hindenburg line, pushing with a great weight of men and guns at a point where it was very difficult for the British to bring up reserves. The British battalion opposing the attack had gone to earth in little isolated groups among the shell holes, grimly determined to hang on to the end.

The German masses had already moved across No Man's Land into Austrian war press headquarters last formed the British firing line. Other masses were moving up in support, and already the nearest shell holes were heaving and boiling over with ion of peace, the Russian demob- the rests as heads and shoulders of men about to renew the advance. British line would be overwhelmed

British Plane Dives, The fire from the Germans in creased until the air was alive with their bullets. It was the concentrated fire which always precedes the

gray figures were already beginning Excuses to Avoid Doing Ju loose flapping uniforms and hideous gas masks giving them the appearing to talk with them about big ance of demons, when suddenly into dived a British airplane. Fifty feet from the ground it flat-

tened out and skidded along the line,

dropping its bombs among the bewildered Germans. Wheeling swiftly at the flank of the attack, it came skimming back like a swallow charging a swarm of flies, its machine guns enfilading the advancing foe and driving him back to his burrows. A storm of German bullets swept through the planes, and a black flame-centered burst of enemy shrapnel smothered the airplane in vapor. The watching infantry saw splinters fall from its quivering frame and the silvery fabric of the underwings press the attack further.

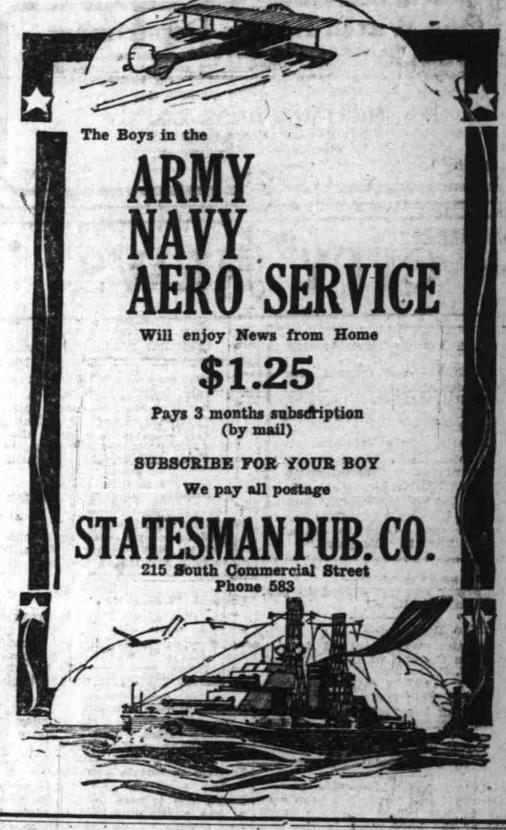
Little by little, however, the German supports came up, advancing by short rushes over the open, reinforc- as her "sixteenth child is ill and the presence of cordial cheerfulness are ing their comrades by twos and eighteenth is less than six months the chief elements that draw scores threes in spite of British fire. Scores old." Another said she'd "just love of men to her home weekly. and scores of their dead littered No to serve" but her husband "wouldn't Man's Land, but gradually the ever consent." strength of the attacking line was made good, and the shell hotes plied on perfumed stationary. again began to heave and boil, as through her secretary, that she just laid hold of the rims to assist them over the top.

Bombs Hit Infantry.

Then suddenly they were over and away, little spurts of humanity belched out of the crater field, coalescing into a seething blue-gray, rushing mass, hopelessly out weighing the handful of British defenders. But before the mas could gain full momentum, a familiar snoring hum sounded above the din of battle, and out of the low-lying haze swept covering airplane, a new machine but threw with the same pilot as before. His bombs dropped among the advancing Germans, dispersing those who escaped the flying fragments, and his machine guns swept them out of sight in the shell holes. A half-hour passed, and again the

enemy attempte to attack, this time hesitatingly and with diminishing spirit. Again the airplane appeared, story to the chamber the other day the Germans into cover again. A the peasants of France. He had just German airplane dashed down drive him away, but another British mander in chief had urgent need of came down on the German's trail work just behind the first lines, he and sent him catwheeling behind his would have to call out men of the own lines. There were other German classe of 1890 and 1891, that is men machines in the offing, but the of 46 and 47 who had been released enemy airmen shy of losing their alland. They would be needed for titude and the daring British pilot January and February; when their kept his guard over the threatened line without further interference.

Many times he swept down on the performing wilder maneuvres to confuse the gunners and riflemen who and said. searched for him incessantly. Three the five-o'clock tea, a social rupture times his airplance was so badly well'? And when I said that I was



on a new machine, encouraging the peasants," continued M. Clemenceau, among their foes.

He was flying his fourth machine when darkness settled down, putting an end to the conflict, with the Germans securely checked.

MORE ORIGINAL SOLDIERS ENJOY

Duty Easily Framed, Says Commissioner

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif, Feb. 12 Women show greater originality than men in the matter of framing excuses to avoid doing jury duty according to Jury Commissioner Thomas S. Mulvey, who has been listening to thousands of reasons offered by men and women why they should

be excused. A number of women have done what mere man, who perhaps has had more experience with courts, has not dared to do. They have ity accorded the "Dugout." sought to avoid jury duty by the sim- Merideth Woodward's own hame for ple process of ignoring the sum- her Hollywood home, which she mons. Included among these are a throws open to the soldiers each was torn in several places by shell number of women who are officials Sunday. Mrs. Woodward has organsplinters. But the daring pilot fin- of various federation and civic or- ized a group of young matrons and shed his course and vanished into ganizations. These will get a sec- maids who assist her each week in the smoke clouds, leaving the panic- ond summons and if they fail to re- entertaining all the men in khaki stricken enemy clinging to his sheel spond, their names will be put in a or blue who come seeking recreaholes too shaken and thinned to jury box and they will be subject tion. Music is provided by volumto call for service.

she thought she ought to be excused them; and absence of formality and

PEASANTS ARE **FULL OF FAITH**

French Trust Their President in all Things, Chamber Is Told

PARIS, Feb. 13.—George Clemenceau, the premier, told a little and the first rattle of his guns sent to illustrate his own confidence in to told the house that, as the commachine from the protecting patrol some thousands of men to do certain watchful British fighters made the from military service to work on the work at home was of Yes imporfance.

"Brought up in the midst of peas-Germans that day, crumpling up ants," he said, "I know their devoevery attempted attack with his tion, courage and great souls. I fire, rendering portions of their po- have seen peasants in my native sitions untenable with his bombs; Vendee who have had four sons often rocking madly in the air gusts killed, a fifth made prisoner and a from a barrage salvo, just as often sixth still at the front. One of them came to me, with tears in his eyes.

damaged that he had to nurse its sure it would, he said: 'Then, I You Should Worry-Let the

British infantry by his example, and "to suppose that they would haggle scattering death and confusion over the six or seven weeks work that we demand." The number of men wanted is un-

derstood to be 200,000 and their work is generally thought to be preparing defenses against the expected great German offensive in the

Community Recreation Ser-

vice Recognized Factor in California LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5. - War

Camp Community Recreation Service has become a recognized factor in the lives of many commissioned and enlisted men on duty in this part of the state, according to their own expressions of appreciation. A recent manifestation of this

type of work has been the popularteers; the simplest of refreshments One woman wrote to Mulvey that are at hand for those who want The plan has become so popular

that the soldiers have rechristened Another fair voter summoned re- the "Dugout." They call it the Young Soldiers' Home."

On a recent Sunday, representamen rose from the lower cover and couldn't possibly spare the time. tives of nine allies were in the vari-Commissioner Mulvey says she was ous groups that spent a portion of one of the club women who wrote him several weeks ago demanding of the British, Dalian, French, Belthat 50 per cent of the 1918 jury gian and Japanese consulates called, panel be composed of women. a Polish recruiting agent dropped in, commissioned officers of the Russian and Serbian armies, and an Amerieanized Chinese, also on furlough from active service, were among the callers while scores of Americans including types from New England, the south and the far west were mingled with the allied soldiers.

The community service has also done much work here in equipping the Y. M. C. A. cuarters at nearby forts and cantonments with amusements and musical devices, books and other needed materials that could not have been supplied otherwise without much delay.

A MENTAL ERROR. A well-known provincial paper in

England makes itself responsible for the following story: The tramcar was hopelessly overcrowded, and several people, who had achieved the upper deck, were transpressing all regulations

standing. "Here, you," shouted the conductor with emphasis, "you con't stand

on top. "Well," sad one literalist smiling blandly as he peered down the steps, "we are standing whether we can or not."

The girl answered nothing, but promptly pressed the button. The car jumped forward, and the literalist involuntarily took a seat on the floor. "There," said the girl, apparently

barrister in a famous play "you think you can, but you can't."-Christian Science Monitor.

in complete good humor, quoting the

drome. But each time he returned "It would be an insult to such Classified Ads Work for You

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