

# Henry Clews Says War Waged For World's Most Sacred Cause

New York, April 21, 1917. The United States entered this war from the very highest motives; those of justice and democracy against ruthless greed and international freedom, against the preservation of international freedom, against the preservation of international freedom, against the preservation of international freedom.

These vast sums will be largely spent in the United States, partly for our own army and partly for those of our allies. That means further activity in certain industries, and possibly still higher prices for their products, although it must be remembered that the government will use all power available to prevent undue advances. At the same time, these transactions will cause a wide shifting of investments; preventing any further sales of foreign holdings on this side, and materially restricting the amount of American money going into new domestic enterprises.

For a period at least, many extensions, improvements and enlargements will have to be postponed. A few years ago our railroads were accustomed to absorb about a billion dollars annually and hundreds of millions at the same time went into all kinds of industry. Such investments will be largely curtailed until the war is over, when they will again be taken up. There has been considerable uneasiness, perhaps more than necessary, over the government tax proposals. Both the excessive corporation and income tax proposals excited grave concern lest they intimidate capital and discourage new enterprise. There is much discussion of opinion as to what proportion of the cost of the war should be born by taxation and what by bonds. So far as taxation goes, the object should be to raise as large a sum by taxes as feasible and consistent with an equitable distribution upon all classes; the higher rates of course falling upon those best able to bear them. At the same time, serious injury would be inflicted if the rates were carried so high as to dry up the springs of capital and impair home enterprise. This is a problem which congress is endeavoring to solve, and the administration can no doubt be safely depended upon to handle the expected bond and note issues with as little public inconvenience as possible. One decidedly encouraging feature was the report that the interstate commerce commission would advance its requests for recent increases in expenses.

HENRY CLEWS.

## Baby Week Observed; Its Meaning Explained

By Grace L. Melgs, M. D. Of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

Written for the United Press.

During Baby Week a community asks itself how the youngest citizens are being protected and cared for, and Baby Week should mark a fresh start toward meeting their varied needs. Of course a community can protect its little children only as it protects the home in which they live and so the community work during Baby Week and afterwards may well consider three things: Are we safeguarding the life and health of mothers? Are the parents in this community learning how to care for their children so that they will grow up well and good and happy? Are we observing economic standards which make decent, wholesome, intelligent care impossible?

Of these three things, perhaps the first is the least generally understood and therefore the protection of mothers might well receive special emphasis during this year's Baby Week.

Some 15,000 mothers are dying each year from causes connected with child birth although material deaths are in large measure preventable, and uncounted mothers are suffering from unnecessary illness because they have not had proper maternity care. All this rots disastrously on the children, who pay for the lack of a strong, happy mother in many ways, sometimes with their own lives, sometimes with constitutions permanently weakened past rebuilding. Personally, I believe that many mothers do not understand their own needs. They do not realize how important good maternity care is both to themselves and to their babies. If Baby Week could help mothers to see more clearly how much of their illness and danger is preventable, it would mark a long step toward making available to all the means of preventing unnecessary illness and death from maternal causes.

At present many expectant mothers make no attempt to secure skilled supervision throughout the months before their babies are born. They do not insist on hospital care or trained attendance in their homes during confinement. And after-care and a period of rest until strength has returned are essentials absolutely unknown in many homes.

Then there is the whole field of hygiene which is still very little understood by many people although it is of primary importance in preventing complications for the mother and the illness of her baby. Simple and popular statements of the daily care which an expectant mother should have and the kind of care a well baby should have are contained in two bulletins of the Children's Bureau and in various short pamphlets which can also be secured by any mother who wishes them. During Baby Week, copies of such literature can be placed in the hands of many mothers, and wide publicity can be given to the value of such information in preventing illness.

Of course mothers may understand perfectly what they need in the way of food to clothing and rest, and they may realize that they should have skilled supervision and trained attendance, but they may be quite unable to obtain these things. Baby Week can not stop with a campaign of publicity about the mothers' needs. It must also develop, or inaugurate, community work by which the essentials of proper care are made available to every mother. Visiting nurses, prenatal clinics, maternity hospitals, and infant-welfare stations have proved their value in many cities. I doubt if there is a single community in the country—whether a congested city, a small town, or a scattered rural settlement—where further provision for maternity care is not urgently needed.

# NICKS IN THE CROWNS OF THREE BIG HURLERS

The Other Fellows Did a Stunt of Romping Round the Diamond

By H. C. Hamilton  
(United Press staff correspondent)

New York, April 26.—Three tar pitchers are today wearing nicks in their crowns. Grover Cleveland Alexander, Philby Spinkler, Dick Rudolph, halter of hits for the Braves and Eddie Cicotte, knuckle ball so-bit demon of the White Sox, are well acquainted now with the 1917 sensation of being addressed to the shower.

The Giants, pointed for world's series money next fall, fell on Grover; the Dodgers remembered they are champions and landed on Rudolph and Cicotte took his off the Indians.

Alexander had a terrible time. He got awa' to a one run lead in the second inning, saw the Giants put it in the rear with three in the third, and then watched his team mates tie it in the third. The Giants got another in the fourth and then the Phillies gave him a four run advantage. It lasted until the seventh when the Giants got another run. Then the mighty Alexander forgot everything. Four Giants ramp-scattered over and Alex took his bath.

After the Dodgers had trotted out their entire batting order for Rudolph in the second inning, they followed it in the seventh by immediately starting to load the bases again. Art Nehf rescued the weary Rudolph.

Cicotte got a start on the other two. After seven hits and the Indians total quartet of runs had greeted him in six innings, he was given three innings of home. Red Russell drew the relief job and Danforth finally finished it.

It was some day for the star curvers.

# Oh Joy! No More Corns

Simply marvelous—no pain—no cutting—no aches—corns vanish. You never saw anything like it in your whole life. Why suffer another minute—why limp around and act like an old cripple? Comfort Corn Plasters will make you romp around like a 2-year-old. The old, hard, stubborn corn goes—without pain—it simply vanishes over night. Just ask for Comfort Corn Plasters. Remember—Comfort Corn Plasters are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money back. Only 25c the package.

J. C. Perry's Drug store, 115 S. Com'l.

## Watching the Scoreboard

Pacific Coast League Standings.

W. L. Pct.
San Francisco . . . . . 13 8 .619
Vernon . . . . . 12 11 .522
Salt Lake . . . . . 9 9 .500
Portland . . . . . 10 11 .476
Los Angeles . . . . . 9 11 .450
Oakland . . . . . 10 13 .435

Yesterday's Results.

At Portland—Portland, 5; San Francisco, 3.

At Los Angeles—Los Angeles, 4; Salt Lake, 1.

At San Francisco—Oakland, 5; Vernon, 2.

National League.

W. L. Pct.
New York . . . . . 8 2 .800
St. Louis . . . . . 9 5 .643
Chicago . . . . . 8 6 .571
Boston . . . . . 5 4 .556
Cincinnati . . . . . 7 8 .467
Pittsburgh . . . . . 5 10 .333
Brooklyn . . . . . 3 6 .333
Philadelphia . . . . . 3 7 .300

American League.

W. L. Pct.
Chicago . . . . . 9 3 .750
Boston . . . . . 7 4 .636
New York . . . . . 6 4 .600
St. Louis . . . . . 7 6 .538
Cleveland . . . . . 6 6 .500
Philadelphia . . . . . 5 7 .417
Washington . . . . . 4 7 .364
Detroit . . . . . 3 8 .273

## Boxing in Portland

Portland, Or., April 26.—The Western Athletic club still hopes today to stage Mike and Tommy Gibbons here May 8 and 18, respectively, despite the fact that Chief of Police Clark yesterday issued an order instructing the police to allow no more boxing matches in Portland. The club contends that arrangements to stage the bouts, were made before the police chief issued his order.

## University Notes

The Willamette university's college of music announces its complete schedule of public recitals for the remainder of the year. There will be two freshman recitals in the Waller hall chapel May 1 and 8 at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The date for the senior program is Tuesday, May 15. One year of harmony will give its final program May 22, and another year May 28.

Regular times have also been set for the festival chorus rehearsals. Two will take place in the chapel April 30, and May 7. The other in the First Methodist church May 14. The concert will be given May 17 in the church.

The Rev. Dr. Miller, father of Paul Miller, the May day manager, addressed the student body at the chapel hour yesterday.

Dr. John O. Hall has succeeded in procuring a notable addition to the Willamette museum, by securing the following articles from W. B. Helm, the Salem taxidermist: 38 mounted deer heads, two mounted goat heads, one mounted moose head, 100 sets deer horns, two sets buffalo horns, one set elk horns, three snakes, namely a rattler, puff adder and boa constrictor, one life size deer mounted, one life size skunk mounted, four small cases of birds, one eagle, four hawks, one sea gull, two bear rugs, one south African suit of clothes, one snuff box, a collar, six bracelets, one medicine chest, one set hobbles, one Indian tomahawk, one south African battle axe.

Willamette has the privilege of using these for one year. Many will be used at the state fair exhibit next fall.

The realm of electricity was invaded by the Phils in their meetings last night. The program was "Is the electric current?" by Paul Greene; "Can you tell a phone from a moving train?" Warren Slaught; electric novelties, Homer Tasker; extempore talks on shocking experiences; parliamentary practice, Harold Nichols.

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the year was witnessed by the Websters last night. Each member answered roll call with an English joke. This proved to be the feature of the program.

Lyle Bartholomew gave a technical discussion about the salvaging of a German ship sunk in an American harbor. Herald Emuel gave some ideas on the Russian revolution.

At the next meeting there will be initiation of new members.

## GERMANS FIGHT WITH

(Continued from page one.)

ritic fighting in which British attacks were repulsed and by which German troops won their way to the eastern boundary of Gavrelle, was detailed in today's official report.

Around Arras, the statement said, there were only local attacks, but south of the Serape there were waves of attacks, always without artillery, which in some sections reached considerable violence. At Gavrelle Ger-

## OPEN FORUM

for district supervisors, against the desires of the farming class.

Third—The governor's appointing a state highway commission, composed of a Portland millionaire scenic highway booster, a Pendleton banker and a Eugene lawyer; all living along the routes of through highways, and none of them representative of the agricultural interests.

Such a course of procedure is not only likely to cause the defeat of the bonding bill, but will in all probability lead in time to the initiation and passage of a bill abolishing the state highway commission altogether, with the possibility of also including our present form of legislature.

Yours truly,  
GEO. C. MITTY.

The part of the article referred to being the report of Frank Coughney in the Willets News is as follows:

"Investigators have discovered, or rather have uncovered, some startling figures as to bonded indebtedness of state, counties, municipalities, and taxation districts. In the last six years the entire bonded indebtedness for all purposes, in all taxation districts, has increased 275 per cent. In one class of municipalities the increase has been over 1,300 per cent. Do you grasp the meaning of these figures? It means that the people of this state are now paying interest upon \$3.76 when six years ago they were paying interest upon \$1, and that one class municipalities is paying interest upon over \$13 when six years ago interest was being paid upon \$1. Every dollar of bonded indebtedness constitutes a preferred mortgage lien upon the property of the taxpayer. In one district in California this form of lien has reached the appalling figure of \$65 per acre for every acre within the district. Investors, money lenders, and banks take notice of bonded indebtedness in all transactions in property under such liens.

"Our own county is not yet in a bad way. Our county bonded indebtedness has been steadily decreasing. On July



# Paint those Shabby Walls

You can secure a lustreless, oil painted finish on your walls and ceilings by using Acme Quality No-Lustre Finish—forms an artistic dull finish surface that combines the durability of an enamel or an oil paint with the restful tones and velvety beauty of fresco.

ACME QUALITY NO-LUSTRE FINISH

Can be applied over plaster, metal, canvas, wood, wall board or any surface upon which paint can be used.

It is an ideal wall coating—more durable than Kalsomine, more artistic than paint or enamel and more sanitary than wall coverings stuck on with germ breeding pastes.

Ask for a free copy of the Acme Quality Painting Guide Book—it tells all about paint and painting.

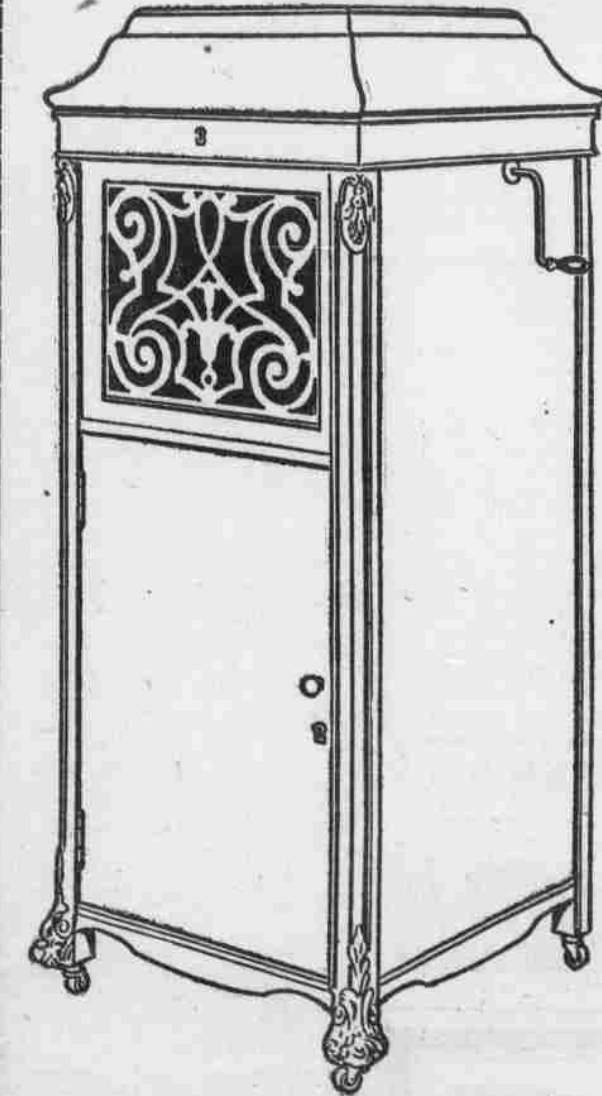
# Salem Hardware Co.

120 N. Commercial St. Phone 172

1, 1916, it was \$57,500 bearing four per cent interest payable semi-annually, and \$2,500 being retired each year. The last \$2,500 and interest will be paid off in 1938. This is not too bad a condition, but let us examine it a little: In the 23 years that must pass before the last payment is made, we will pay a total of \$85,100 in bonds and interest—\$27,600 in interest; that is not a great punishment, yet who of the present crop of taxpayers know when this bonded indebtedness was first incurred or for what purpose? Who can say that Nevada's total reached 137—11 more than her pro rata share of recruits. Pennsylvania led in recruiting yesterday with 181 men. Illinois was next with 167; Michigan third with 116, and New York fourth with 107.

Illinois is still leading with a total of 3,192 recruits since April 1.

# THE NEW EDISON



## "The Phonograph With a Soul"

This is the Official Laboratory Model which has been tested before half a million people in direct comparison with its Re-Creation of the voices of Marie Rappold, Anna Case, Margaret Matzenauer, Marie Sundelius, Julia Heinrich, Christine Miller, Giovanni Zenatello, Jacques Urlus, Otto Goritz, Guido Ciccolini, Arthur Middleton, Thomas Chalmers and a dozen other great artists. The result is chronicled in more than four hundred of America's principal newspapers. The verdict was unanimous. This was the verdict:

"The NEW EDISON Re-Creates all forms of music with such literal exactness that the Re-Creation cannot be distinguished from the original, although original and Re-Creation are heard in direct comparison."

Come to Our Store

Let us prove by your own ears that the New Edison gives a musical result which no other sound reproducing device is capable of producing. Remember, there is no obligation to buy. We merely ask you to stop, look and listen.

NOTICE—Please do not ask us to sell you Edison Re-Creations if you intend to attempt to play them on any other instrument than the New Edison. No other instrument can bring out the true musical quality of Edison Re-Creations. Furthermore, injury to the records is likely to result if you attempt to play them on an ordinary phonograph or talking machine.

## NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

What! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membranes, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

## An Appeal To Reason

Play Fair With Your Stomach

When It Needs Help—TRY HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters