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THE BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXII. No. 16.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 15th, 1918

PRICE - FIVE CENTS

Weekly Bulletin.

Now is the time to look forward to the summer and to shape our activities accordingly. The demand for women in agricultural work will be enormous, much greater than last year, and we would suggest that all who are interested in this form of service come to see us about it at their earliest leisure. Besides untold farmhands, there will be wanted many trained supervisors, many motor drivers and some dietitians. These workers will all be paid.

We should like to call attention to the many emergency courses just begun in the university under the Department of Extension Teaching. Very timely is the course in agriculture. Not less so are the courses in drafting, filing and indexing, typewriting, cable telegraphy and public health. In view of the governmental demand for trained workers in these fields, these subjects have become of the highest importance, and we trust that many of the university women will come to us for the catalog of "War-Time Courses."

Of the greatest interest for those who are planning not merely a summer of service, but who are seeking preparation for a really large work, is the Nurses' Training Camp which will be held at Poughkeepsie this summer. This "Plattsburg idea" as applied to nursing originated with Vassar and the equipment of that college will be used to further it. There will be three months of technical-scientific preparation for nursing, with illustrative field work in the hospitals of Poughkeepsie, after which the students will be placed in various hospitals, receiving opportunities for the care of cases of all kinds, and being made fit for active field work in eighteen months from the time of entrance at Vassar. The cost is very low—\$75 or \$100 should cover all the summer's expenses at Vassar. Printed matter on this subject will very soon be available and may then be procured from Miss Virginia Newcomb, 301 Philosophy Hall, or from Miss K. C. Reiley, 301 University Hall.

At this time of year there are always many new students entering the different schools of the university. We would urge all to register for war work with us, inasmuch as most demands for service come through this committee. Even those women who have but few hours weekly to give may be put in touch with work which will make those few hours of value.

(Columbia University Committee on Women's War Work.)

Miss Ogilvie on the Farm.

There will be a meeting at Hunter College on Friday, February 15th, at 4 o'clock, of everyone who is interested in women as farm laborers and in the movement to add one more item to woman's already lengthy list of war services. The speakers will be Miss Ogilvie, Mable Denton, Barnard, Helen Stevens, Barnard, '18, and Miss Campbell from Vassar.

Your Chance is Here!

On Monday or Tuesday next every student in college is expected to register with the War Relief Council for some sort of war work. You may have your choice of many kinds of patriotic work; your talents can be used no matter in what line they lie. Please help the Registration Committee out by registering early! The committee will be on hand in Students Hall, fourth floor, outside Student Council Room, next Monday and Tuesday—all day, long—to explain everything you want to know about the work and to receive your applications.

CONSTANCE LAMBERT,
Chairman of Registration.

New Ruling for War Workers.

According to the decision made at the last meeting of the faculty of Barnard College, any student who in February is within 8 "points" of graduation and who contemplates joining the agricultural unit or performing other service of importance to the nation may, with the approval of the Committee on Instruction in each case, take a special amount of work in order to complete the requirements for the degree at the middle of the spring session.

Woman's Work in War Time.

Just by way of reminder the BULLETIN has on file the official War Work Bulletin which keeps tab on all the lines of service open to women who want to do patriotic service either in the United States or abroad. Hereafter this Bulletin will be posted as soon as received in the Red Cross Work Room. It was decided that this would be a more convenient place for the multitude to see the news since there will of course be multitudes this coming semester working in the Red Cross Room.

Barnard Alumnae Entertain at Camp Upton.

At a luncheon of the presidents of College Alumnae Associations, the question arose of having as many colleges as possible co-operate with the Y. M. C. A. in giving entertainments on Saturdays for privates in the Y. M. C. A. huts at Camp Upton.

Bryn Mawr accepted the leadership and Smith, Wells and Barnard each agreed to take one Saturday a month. Vassar declined taking any part in this work owing to the fact that she had already undertaken a gigantic war enterprise which would tax her strength to the utmost.

On Saturday, February 2d, we took our first trip to Camp Upton. Miss Eleanor Osborn, '98, president of our Alumnae Association, and Miss Adaline Wheelock, '97, came as hostesses, and Miss Margaret Carr, '15, Miss Lucy Morgenthau, '15, Miss Helen Youngs, '16, and the Misses Clara and Phoebe Guthrie formed the entertainment committee.

We left New York on a morning train and at the camp station we were met by a very courteous Y. M. C. A. officer who took us in his motor to the hut which was turned over to us for the day. My idea of a hut as a crude weather-beaten dreary looking building was dispelled when I was shown a very attractive low green building with white trimmings and was told that that was where we were to give our entertainment. My surprise was even greater when I walked into a large bright cheery looking room with vivid chintz curtains and hangings and with rows of benches facing a good sized stage. I felt somewhat awed at the thought of the number of men who could be seated on those benches and the task which I had undertaken to entertain them seemed greater than I had contemplated.

We lunched at a charming hostess house about one block from our hut. When we returned to the hut about two o'clock the benches were filled and many soldiers were sitting along the walls on improvised seats. A loud cheering and stamping of feet showed plainly that we were most welcome. We planned to have an entertainment for one hour and to take one hour for refreshments as the men were only allowed two hours' recreation. Owing to the fact that several of our volunteer entertainers failed us, we did not have a very complete program. The Junior League, which was conducting several entertainments that day, kindly offered to let us borrow two of their musicians and their playing and singing together with the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

BARNARD BULLETIN

Published weekly throughout the College year, except the last two weeks in January, by the Students of Barnard College.

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Subscription—One Year.....\$1.50
Mailing Price 1.80
Strictly in advance.

Entered as second-class matter October 21st, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3d, 1897.

Address all communications to
BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University,
Broadway and 119th Street, New York.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1918

Barnard in the Land Drive.

No generation of women has ever had so many or so great opportunities of proving to their country that far from being a burden in crises they are one of its assets. They present the curious phenomenon of energy increasing with increasing strain. Already the list of women's services is long yet daily we add to it.

Now comes Dr. Ogilvie's report on the Women's Agricultural Camp of which she is dean, to claim the support of the undergraduates in a field of work which but yesterday was an unknown world to the American woman. The report in its clear matter of fact statements can not fail to banish the fears not only of those who believed the Woman's land movement a passing fad but of those labour unionists who have prophesied that putting women into agriculture was part of a drive to lower the wages of farm labour, and to overthrow what had been gained in control of labour.

"Women who are to do this work," says the report, "must be comfortably housed, adequately paid and their hours of labour controlled." Not only must it be done but it was done at Bedford. The principles that women had gone out to help the owners of existing farms rather than to put new land under cultivation, that women should not in any sense undersell men in the agricultural labour market, and that equal pay for equal work must be maintained in war time as well as peace, were adhered to.

The idea was and is for women to fill the gaps in the lines made by the men at the front, not to supplant the labourers at home. It is patently war work and war work which tempts one to claim it to be not merely equal to but even more important than any other branch. It is part of the tremendous task of keeping the world fit. If in peace time we are as the economists say, but six months from starvation, it is not difficult to imagine how close our margin is when the ranks of agricultural labour have been depleted by the call to the front.

Those ranks must be filled if we are to do what we have set out to do and yet not leave to the coming generation war's heritage of stunted growth, of physical degeneration. The older women and college graduates are needed for executive places. The working girls already have heavy burdens to bear. Moreover, as Dr. Ogilvie's report states: "College girls proved on the whole stronger and better able to do the heaviest work than the trade girls." Still more to the point in this time of war is the following remark: "The majority of trade girls think of a job as a necessary evil whose units of success are more pay and shorter hours. An admixture of college girls is needed in order to infuse a finer spirit into the group." Most obviously the recruits must be from the undergraduates for it is the college girl who has the time, the strength, and best of all the ideal of service.

Barnard has had the glory of starting one of the first successful units. With such a beginning the country has every right to expect even to rely on her and her sister colleges to stick to their guns and see us through. It is a magnificent chance for the undergraduate to make good, to win the gratitude of her country, to prove to our splendid alumnae that young Barnard is not unworthy of old Barnard.

Red Cross Dues.

Please pay your Red Cross dues for February. Those who neglect to do so will have their names published in the BULLETIN. If you're wanting to break into print here's your chance. It hurts you more than it does us!

Plans for the Competition for Reporters.

The notice for the competition for reporters for the BULLETIN has been held up on account of the change of time necessitated by the fuel orders, and the fact that any change of procedure must be submitted to Student Council for ratification.

This much can be made public now, however. The competition will consist of four write-ups for those who are trying out as regular reporters. For those who have aspirations in the dramatic line the requirements are a write-up of Wigs and Cues spring show and one three-act play. Arrangements will be made with the president of A. A. for special write-ups of games for any who wish to try out for athletic editor. The decisions for the competition will be made by a committee of the present board of editors and will be submitted for final judgment to a committee of the English department which has kindly consented to act.

You Who Are About to Vote.

You are invited to visit the exhibit of the National Child Labor Committee which is held to remind America of her children in war time. It is now open at 583 Fifth Avenue (near 47th Street). The hours of the exhibition are from 10.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. No admission is charged. Tea will be served in the afternoon. The exhibit is being shown at this time because a number of the States have already permitted a relaxing of their educational and child labor laws. There are bills before the New York Legislature now relating to the subject. Now more than ever it is the business of the women of New York to look into such matters and make up their minds on what the Legislature is doing. Barnard should not be behind in getting all the information possible on the matter of child labor. College women more than any others are expected to make good the promise that women will be a tremendous force for social welfare in the country.

Concerning the Business Board.

Hereafter the BULLETIN will come out on Fridays. This necessitates a change in the present business board. Anyone who has a free hour on Friday mornings will please notify E. Lowenstein, business manager, as soon as possible. Also any one who does not wish to become a regular member of the business board but who can occasionally spare an hour Friday morning will be doing an immense service to the college by helping to fold BULLETINS.

Alumnae News.

Edna Jaretski, '14, has taken Gertrude Stein's place as a member of the Employment Bureau at the Hudson Guild.

Dorothy Dean, '15, is a clerk with the Guaranty Trust Company.

Lucy Morgenthau is executive secretary of the Vocational Guidance Bureau of the Henry Street Settlement.

Elizabeth Hall Dietz, '16, is secretary and editorial assistant with the World Court League.

Babette Deutsch, '17, is secretary and editorial assistant for the *Political Science Quarterly*.

Sarah Origgi, '17, is doing secretarial work with the Hispanic Society.

Lillian Schaeffer, '17, and Gladys Kennard, '17, are beginning work in the laboratories of the New York City Department of Health.

Louise Walker Northrop, '15, who was with the Department of Health last summer was sent by Dr. Park to take charge of the laboratory work in bacteriology at the medical school of New York University during last semester. She is now in the laboratory of the German Hospital in New York. She has just passed the New York State Civil Service examination for laboratory assistant with a grade of 97 per cent., which puts her at the head of the eligible list.

Jeannette Ferguson, '14, is filing clerk for the Mayor's Committee of National Defense.

Louise Talbot, '16, is laboratory assistant with the Baltimore Copper Smelting and Refining Company.

In the College World.

GOUCHER.

The student organization voted to support two of the alumnae for a year in rehabilitation work in France.

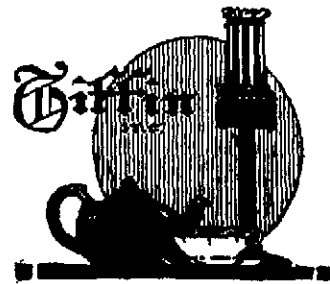
VASSAR.

At a recent Junior-Sophomore debate the Gary system as applied in the New York schools was successfully defended by the Junior team.

It has been announced that the college will keep open during the summer in order to carry on several branches of war work.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Toecker will speak in the Conference Room of Students Hall at 4 p. m. next Monday afternoon. They have both been medical missionaries in China and will bring curios and perhaps a couple of their children.



MANY of our patrons have been curious about our firm name "Tiffin", so we are pleased to explain the meaning of the word and its significance in connection with our shop.

To our mutual friends in England and in the Colonies, afternoon tea has been an institution for many years and particularly so, where military headquarters are located. In India, the custom gave added favor through the influence of climatic conditions—the excessive heat to which English people were unaccustomed caused the interruption of all social life until towards sunset when with decreased heat and glare of the intense sunlight, tea and cake were looked forward to with great relish, which together with the pleasant social accompaniment became, and still is, a function designated by the natives of India as "Tiffin".

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Consumers' League Meeting.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the New York State Consumers' League will be held on Wednesday, February 13th, at 130 East 22d Street.

The topic of discussion, "Conserving Women Workers," is of special interest to college women. The following is the program for the day:

- 10.30—Work of the State, Local and College Leagues. Activities of the National League. Program for 1918.
- 1.00—Luncheon, Madison Square Hotel, 37 Madison Avenue. Immediate Legislative Program; first hand reports of conditions of women's work in elevator, messenger and transportation service. Minimum Wage.
- 3.30—Conference on Local Work. Program. New Opportunities. Legislation.
- 6.30—College Conference. Dinner, Women's University Club, 106 East 52d Street. Organization and Service. War Service.

Reservation for the luncheon (\$1.00) and the dinner (\$1.25) should be sent to Miss Jane Pinus, 105 East 22d Street.

Notice to February Freshmen.

Will all February Freshmen please consult with their class treasurer, Gertrude Schoedler, as soon as possible in regard to the payment of dues and the joining of various organizations?

Swimming Pool Open to Women Officers.

Women officers of Barnard College may use the swimming pool during the regular open hours at 4 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and at 2, 3 or 4 on Friday, subject to the following conditions:

- 1—A doctor's certificate must be filed in the office of the Department of Physical Education.
- 2—A regulation swimming suit—for sale in Students Hall, or any gray cotton suit of natural color or the kind of suit formerly used at Teachers College must be used.
- 3—All suits must be left at Students Hall.

From Friday, March 8th, until Friday, May 17th, inclusive, it will be possible for the women officers of Barnard College to use the new gymnasium in the evenings. Further information will be issued later.

Vocations Course At Teachers College.

Teachers College is announcing for the second semester a course on Vocations for Girls and Women, to be given on Monday and Wednesday at 4.10. First-hand information will be presented by those who have been successful in their respective fields. The announcement is posted on the employment bulletin board.

Notice to Treasurers.

Your ledgers have all been balanced. Will you please call for them in Student Council Room any day from 12 to 1.

D. BROCKWAY, '19,
Undergraduate Treasurer.

Ambassador Gerard at St. Paul's Chapel.

The chapel was crowded and the south gallery groaned under the noble numbers of Barnard's fair who waited to hear Ambassador Gerard. The sense of expectancy was so great that nothing made any impression until Mr. Gerard came forward to speak.

Ambassador Gerard spoke simply and clearly, telling us with conviction that we are engaged in a war against an organization which does not stop at the most obnoxious methods to gain its ends. He recited instances of official action on the part of Germany which would destroy anyone's faith in its civilization. He made one most important point, the necessity of America's realization of the needs and magnitude of this war. All who heard him now know and feel the need of a further awakening here.

More About Telephone Operators.

The unit of women telephone operators to be sent abroad by the War Department will wear a distinctive uniform and will be considered from a military standpoint as in a similar position to the members of the British Women's Auxiliary Corps, according to information given out by the Signal Corps. Wives of army officers and enlisted men now in Europe or about to go will not be accepted for the unit, it is stated.

Academic Chapel.

After cordially welcoming us to the new semester the Dean admirably fulfilled a function which she jestingly called that of "animated Bulletin" (thus complimenting us). She told us of chapel exercises, of courses, of debating and of office hours. Then she told of the death of General Carpenter and paid a tribute to that staunch friend of Barnard. Next came Mr. Hoover's letter telling of the importance of food. Last but not least came Dean Gildersleeve's exhortation to us all to get our second wind and be no slackers. We felt like promising at once aloud but decided to let our actions speak. They will!



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(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

very attractive dances of Misses Helen Youngs and Clara and Phoebe Gutherie formed the nucleus of our program. In our selection of songs, we picked out some that all the soldiers would know and they seemed to get great pleasure out of joining in the choruses.

Toward the end of the entertainment we watched the eager gazes of our audience turn toward the huge boxes of crullers and cookies which with hot chocolate were to serve as refreshments. The thousand cakes which we had brought disappeared very quickly and we were glad to see that there was not only enough to go around but some got "seconds."

I only wish I could adequately picture the enthusiasm over our very simple endeavors. When I welcomed them all in the name of Barnard College, the applause which I received was one of the most touching things I have ever witnessed. This was balanced by the thanks and expressions of appreciation we received as each soldier filed by the committee to say good-bye. The only regret was that every member of the alumnae and every undergraduate could not have been there to welcome those six hundred men with me.

After it was all over I realized that the satisfaction of bringing any pleasure into the lives of those men, who were about to face the most terrible of ordeals, greatly more than balanced the inconveniences of the trip and the financial sacrifices which some had made to be there. I also felt that if the other members of Barnard College could have been as inspired, impressed and pleased with our first entertainment as my companions were that there would be no further need of appealing to other organizations for help, but that the extraordinary talent and numerous accomplishments of our Barnard women would be placed at the disposal of the chairman of the Barnard Committee for the entertainment of soldiers.

ESTELLE O'BRIEN, '16,
Chairman.

Sunday Services at St. Paul's Chapel.

The speaker at the 4 o'clock service this Sunday will be the Rev. William J. Dawson, D. D., minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J.

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Under the Clock.

Oh, it isn't the things you *do*, dear,
It's the things you leave *undone*,
That give you the head and the heart-
ache

When the mid-year's have begun.
Some vital word forgotten—
The notes that you did not write—
The readings you should have read,
dear,
Are your haunting ghosts at night.

The references un-referred to—
Sure to be asked on exam—
The papers you should have written
Before it was time to cram—
Lectures you would have heeded
If scribbling were not such fun—
Oh, it isn't the things you *do*, dear,
It's the things you leave *undone*!

When we consider the sightseeing expeditions now in vogue in Barnard classes, such as History A, Politics 1, Abnormal Psychology, Geology, Anthropology, etc., we cannot refrain from the following list:

Lightly *trip* it on your way
To a B. S. or A. B. A.!

Latest definition of a four-flusher:
A man who invites a girl to go with him to the theater on a Tuesday night!
E. L., '19.

Just f'r Instance:
Little drops of water,
Little globs of slush,
Make the boardwalk liquid
And the campus mush.
MAL., '21.

Personal—Dear Mal., '21: "Suffer" yourself to be known to us by your "nom de college." We have a suggestion to make before printing your gem on the library. Besides we would like to know the author of the best contrib. we have yet received.

Adv.—See next week's Column for the gem.

Scene: The last class of the fall term. Sound of violent applause from adjoining room.

First Student (whispers and points to the instructor)—Do we clap her?

Second Student (scornfully)—NO!
We have her next term!

Just about now we wonder why the Registrar doesn't get an *adding* machine.

Another "Eetless" Poem.

My themes grow concreteless,
My efforts discreateless,
My writing more neatless; I wail!
My Profs. are entreatless,
Their lectures repeatless—
At mid-years I'm certain to fail!
My reading's completeless,



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Appointments are meetless,
I never can find my advisor,
My mail's non-deleteless,
My meals are un-beetless,
And that's why I'm STRONG for the Kaiser!

R. & P. has gone in for character study evidently. We were asked to write information in columns with the following headings:

Name—Volunteer work? Yes or No. *Willing or kind?* Dear R. & P., don't you think we could possibly be *both*!

H. S. H.

Seniors—1918!

There are a great many people who have not paid their Senior Week dues, which is perfectly proper—they are not due until March. But think how delightfully efficient it would be if all the filthy lucre were in by the end of February!

Four dollars—payable now.

WENDELA LIANDER.

Candidates for the Farm.

All who wish to register for the farm can do so with Miss Ogilvie during her office hours or with Helen Stevens, '18, or Helena Shine, '18, by making an appointment through Student mail. It is most important that every one sign early in order that Miss Ogilvie may know approximately how many Barnard girls want to go before opening up to the rest of the colleges. There are already forty-two applications from Connecticut. Barnard will have to hurry up.



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Useful Information to Seniors and Alumni.

Doubtless many college students know something of the United States Employment Service, that branch of our National Government operating some eighty-five public (free) employment offices throughout the United States. We believe, however, that very few know that at one of these offices, that at Chicago, Illinois, a section has been set apart for the sole benefit of professional men and women, known as the Teachers and Professional Service Division. Through this Division the Government endeavors to find suitable positions for teachers and professional engineers (draftsmen, civil, mechanical, electrical engineers, chemists, metallurgists, etc.), and suitable persons for school officers and employers needing such help. In a few words, this division is a Teachers' and Engineering Agency, operated by the United States Government.

Dr. P. L. Prentis, Acting Director of Employment for Illinois, under whose jurisdiction this division is operated, reports that during the past year it has been found impossible to find enough teachers to supply the need, and many attractive positions throughout the United States have been unfilled for this reason. It has frequently happened, however, that immediately after a position had been reported filled through other sources, a suitable candidate would effect registration. Of course it was then too late to nominate the teacher for that particular position. Dr. Prentis earnestly hopes that such occasions may be quite infrequent during the 1918-19 appointment season. This can only be accomplished by every available teacher being registered in the Division before the opening of the appointment season. We therefore suggest that if you expect to be available for a new position for the next year that you write to Dr. Prentis *immediately* for a registration blank. Then, when the appointment season opens in April or May, your record will be complete and the Division may be able to nominate you for the first suitable position reported. Registration in the Teachers and Professional Service Division will also benefit you in other ways, for should you learn of a position for which you would like to apply through any other source, the Division will, if asked, send copies of your confidential record to the school officer to whom application is made.

Any communications intended for this division should be addressed: "Teachers and Professional Service Division, U. S. Employment Service, 845 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois." Applicants for registration should indicate the kind of work desired so that the proper blank may be sent. It will be a convenience to the Division if you will enclose with your

Railway Wage Commission.

Hon. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, Hon. Charles C. McChord, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Chief Justice J. Harry Covington, of the Supreme Court, of the District of Columbia, and Hon. William R. Wilcox, of New York, have been appointed by the Director General as members of the Railroad Wage Commission. Mr. Wilcox has resigned as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The duties of the commission are to make general investigation of railroad wages of the United States with the view to determining the wages of the different classes of labor on the railroads. Work will be begun at once and a report giving recommendations in general terms as to changes that should be made will be made to the Director General who will then make a decision upon it.

The powers of the commission are broad and it will consider not only the compensation of railroad employees, but the relation of railroad wages to wages in other industries, conditions in different parts of the country, the special emergency existing owing to war conditions, the high cost of living, and the relation between different classes of railroad labor.

President Wilson sent a letter to each member of the commission expressing his appreciation of his acceptance of service on the commission and referring to the importance of the work.

Billions Increase in Crop Values.

The value of farm products of the United States for the year 1917 reach the tremendous and unprecedented sum of \$19,443,849,000, an increase of more than six billions over the values of 1916 and almost nine billions more than 1915.

The Department of Agriculture has just issued a preliminary estimate for last year showing crop values of \$13,610,463,000, representing 70 per cent. of the value of all farm products for the year, and \$5,833,386,000, the value of animals and animal products of our farms.

letter a self-addressed legal size (4½x 8½) envelope with a three-cent stamp affixed.

By far the greatest and best customers of the farmers of the country now are the United States and our Allies. The money used by all of these governments in purchasing the products of American farms is raised by the sale of Liberty Bonds. Part is spent by the United States itself and part loaned to our Allies. In lending to the United States, therefore, the American farmer is simply enabling its best customer to purchase his products and receiving in return the best security in the world. Good business as well as patriotism urges the farmers of America to liberally support the financial undertakings of the Government.

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