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A PROFESSIONAL PREFERENCE
The war is taking in the neighborhood of a great of nursing to a large fraction of the war services. It is almost impossible to attend to the needs of the public, and maintain the health of our fighting forces. Is a profession that is difficult to maintain a full corps of nurses, and the situation is complicated by not only the young women of the nation, but also the shortage of trained nurses for the civilian population will evolve.

The profession of nursing has ever been an honorable and humanitarian call, but today it is an absolute necessity. If it is a means by which young women of America can perform a patriotic service to the country, it is a great opportunity that the public will recognize.

Nursing is a profession worthy of the highest training. It needs women of the caliber of a college graduate. It would be well for women in our own nation who are diffracting away from a definite path to investigate the opportunities for professional service which lies in trained nursing.

BUSINESS AS USUAL
The conditions in Iowa City, from all appearances, are doing a better business than almost a year ago. For example, one was not surprised to learn that business is on the increase and that there were liberal orders. But "Business as Usual." Home industries must be cripped!

One sees gum advertisements everywhere—even in the Red Cross. =\=

Public Notice. =\=

In what form has the money been levied for the conduct of the war?

In three forms: (1) Treasury certificates. (2) Liberty bonds. (3) War saving certificates. Treasury certificates are lawful money. Short term, are sold mostly to banks, and are paid off by subsequent sale of Liberty bonds. They amount in theory to temporary loans negotiated by government, for the purpose of providing for its expenditures until the funds are borrowed from the sale of bonds. Liberty bonds are long time obligations of the government intended to be sold mainly to private individuals; they are issued in comparatively large denominations. War saving certificates are five years loans to the government and are issued in denominations of what will amount to five dollars at maturity. They are issued at face value with the interest stamps which cost twenty-five cents each, are intended for small investors, and are primarily.

What are the denominations of the Liberty bonds?

They are issued in two forms—standard bonds to the amount of $1,000, $500 and $100, registered bonds in amounts of $1,000, $500, $50, $50, $20, $10 and $5, the coupon bonds and the registered bonds are denominations are interchangeable on certain conditions, except that registered bonds cannot be assigned for $50.

What is the difference between standard and registered bonds?

A coupon bond has a series of coupons attached to the bond, each containing the date on which it is due and the amount payable. There is one of these for each interest period, every six months. The holder of the bond must cash each coupon as soon as it is due and present them to any bank, and he will then receive his cash. The bond is sold to the public at face value and is made payable to a particular person whose name is entered on the face of the bond. The bond is registered under this name on the books of the Secretary of the Treasury, and when the interest is payable, the name of the person whose name was entered on the bond and the bond will be sent direct from the treasury department to the person whose name is entered on the bond. Which is it preferred to own? The registered bond has several advantages. (1) It is the bond that the federal cannot collect other than principal or interest without making arrangements to have the bond transferred to his name on the trust books, whereas, if it were a coupon bond both the principal and the interest would be payable to bearer: (2) less trouble is involved in the collection of the bond, as the bond does not use to collect coupons but he simply receives a check for the amount from the government. Why does the government not issue regular bonds of $1,000, $500, $100, $50, $20, $10 and $5? Because of the trouble and expense involved. The registered bonds are more convenient to use, and as more people are using them for bonds, the more trouble is involved in the collection of the bonds, as the bond does not use to collect coupons but he simply receives a check for the amount from the government.

TO BEAUTIFUL AVENUE
MILLCARL CARTOON

Improvements on Iowa avenue, west of Old Capitol between Main Street and the new Iowa, will give a new bridge at the second of this month, and so make its way to the Ohio River. The work will be the same as on East Iowa avenue.

The interurban railroad is planning to repair the wooden bridge, taking out of the driveway the timbers which support the bridge. The new bridge cannot be built at this time because of steel shortages. Elms will be planted to beautify the street on both sides of the road.

DISTRICT CHARTER DUE
The last district chapter in the home service of the Iowa state is due for direction of the extension division chairman is due in Dubuque yesterday. Home service was placed in the hands of the state committee on Saturday over seven or eight of the have been transferred. The week chapter at Dubuque takes in eight counties.

NO. 14, L. B. Printz, Millwood, Farm, and Paul S. Palace, and Miss Evelyn McKeehan will attend this meeting.

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**SUNDAY MENU**

April 28, 1918

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### DINNER

- Chicken Soup 10c—with meals 5c
- Roast Chicken ........................................ 40c
- Baked Lake Trout ... .................................. 35c
- Roast Pork Loin ... .................................. 30c
- Roast Beef ........................................... 30c
- Veal Loaf ............................................. 25c
- Beef Hearts and Dressing ......................... 25c
- Lamb Stew with Peas ................................ 25c
- Baked Macaroni and Cheese ......................... 20c
- Boston Baked Beans ................................ 20c

**Bread, Butter, Mashed Potatoes, Drink (consisting of Coffee, Postum, Cocoa or Tea), and Desert (consisting of Fruit Jello) included with above orders—Milk 5c Extra**

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By eliminating the unnecessary services of a waiter we are able to offer you these prices. Show the spirit of Democracy! Wait on yourself!

Learn to look to the counter menu as to a clerk selling you a meal rather than a waiter serving you.
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RIFLE TEAM LEADS IN SEVENTH MATCH

With Score of 901 Iowa Maintains Lead 58-51 West Virginia and Norwich.

Reports received Thursday show the Hawkeyes rifles team in the lead at the end of the seventh match in the national intercollegiate tournament.

In the seventh match, Captains Fink's marksmen shot a score for the West Virginia team with 991 and 992 respectively, total in this match but the load secured in previous shoots enabled the Iowa team to keep its grip on first, total with a total of 906.

West Virginia, by scoring 992 points in the seventh match, drew a little closer to the Hawkeyes and is now just seven points behind. The Pennsylvania team to keep its grip on first place, produced herself the best score of the match with 997.

The totals of 992 and 991 respectively, total in the six matches against any shortage which might occur next winter. This shipment has been held in storage for several months and will become available as needed to copper again in this country. The Iowa team is well man's punned about considerable need as "war" necessities," Michael Kane's Corner told a vast audience Friday night. The metallurgists must meet the demand for new alloys in the plate and develop them to dislodge our first three teams in the final standings.

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The singles advanced-No delivery.

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