AR SAVINGS CERTIFICATE STAMPS

What They Are and How to Buy Them

At the last session Congress authorned an issuance of two billion dolin government securities in amounts of 25 cents and 5 dollars. The 25-cent securities are known as "Thrift Stamps," The 5-dollar size are called "War Savings Stamps," The Secretary of the Treasury was given until January 1, 1918, to dispose of these securities.

The congressional act authorizing the War Certificate Loan provides that no person can own more than one thousand dollars' worth of these securities. The obvious reason for this was to prevent the loan being taken up by blg investors, which would otherwise have been done on account of the high rate of interest

The small amounts in which the war savings securities can be obtained were made to allow every man. woman and child in the country to aid in loaning the government money for the prosecution of the war. The 5-dollar war savings stamps when attached to a certificate are practically government bonds. The stamps pay 4% interest compounded quarterly, which is equivalent to about 41/2%.

The 25-cent stamps will not bear interest, but when one saves sixteen of them and turns them in for a 5-dollar war savings stamp, the investment begins to draw interest. The 5-dollar stamps carry the highest rate of interest the government has ever paid on money it has borrowed,

The thrift stamps, as well as the war savings stamps, will be on sale at post offices, banks, stores and numerous other authorized agencies.

During December 1917 and January 1918, sixteen 25-cent thrift stamps can be turned in at any authorized agency with twelve cents, or a total of \$4.12, and a 5-dollar war savings stamp can be obtained. This stamp, while worth only \$4.12 when bought, will at the end of five years be worth \$5.00, and at that time can be cashed at any post office for that amount.

During December this year and January of next year 5-dollar war savings stamps will cost \$4.12 each; in February, \$4.13; in March, \$4.14; in April, \$4.15; and so they will cost one cent more each month up to December 1918, when they will sell for \$4.23 each.

A card is given with the first 25cent thrift stamp on which sixteen of the stamps can be pasted. When one stamp or turns in a card with sixteen thrift stamps on it and twelve cents extra, he gets a 5-dollar war savings But the jumpin' jack! He will wriggle stamp and a war savings certificate that has room for twenty of the war savings stamps. The name and address of the purchaser is written on a certificate when bought. If it is lost all the finder has to do is to drop it in the mail box in accordance with the instructions on the card and it will be returned to the owner.

One can buy one hundred dollars' worth of war savings stamps for \$82.40 during December of this year and January of next year, and a little more each month throughout the year. When that amount of stamps to bought, one will get a certificate containing twenty stamps which five years hence, or on January 1, 1923, will be worth \$100.00. Anyone can buy thrift stamps or war savings stamps in any amount up to \$1,000.

If one buys war savings stamps and does not want to keep them for the period of five years, they can be cashed any time at the post office.

The war savings stamps are not subject to tax except inheritance taxes or on incomes over \$5,000 per

The Secretary of the Treasury has alloted to Nebraska the sale of twenty-six million dollars' worth of war savings stamps, which means about \$20 per person in the state. The organization to sell the stamps in Nebraska is centered in Omaha under the direction of Mr. Ward Burgess, who has the title of State Director. Assisting him is an executive committee composed of O. T. Eastman, C. E. Duffle, Guy C. Kiddoo, E. F. Folda and Joseph Barker. Frank Builta is State Publicity Manager and H. O. Palmer field secretary. There will also be a chairman in each county and a committee in each town in He was best of all in old Santa's the state.

In these cold, wintry days a good warm coat, made of silk plush or velour, fur trimmed, will be greatly appreciated by your lady love. Largest selection in town at BLOCK'S.

FREE OF CHARGE

Why suffer with indigestion, dyspepsia, torpid liver, constipation, sour stomach, coming-up-of-food-after-eating, etc., when you can get a sample bottle of Green's August Flower free well-planned affair, generously contribat Stone's Pharmacy. This medicine uted to, and turned out a big success. has remarkable curative properties, and has demonstrated its efficiency by fifty years of success. Headaches are often caused by a disordered

August Flower is put up in 25 and 75 cent hottles. For sale in all civilized



"A Military Necessity"



FROM its beginning, the Union Pacific has been "The National Railroad," a patriotic institution. Lincoln and other great men urged its construction for national protection and development.

who founded this great railroad during a period of national stress is now apparent in these times of international conflict. Again the Union needs its Union Pacific.

The Union Pacific is doing its utmost to expedite the enormous war shipments from the Treasure States it serves. Grain, cattle, minerals, lumber, wool and oil are needed as never before.

For new equipment alone the Union Pacific is spending over \$16,000,000 to give American people and industries still better ser-

This is aside from even greater sums necessary for double-tracking, additional yard and engine which we are striving.

The prophetic vision of those facilities and other improvements designed to add to the traffic carrying capacity of the property.

Just now some of our ordered equipment is unobtainable for immediate delivery because our Allies must be served first -- so we will win. The Union Pacific and The Union Pacific States must use available equipment to its greatest efficiency.

The 41,000 employes of the Union Pacific and the 11,000,000 people of the western wealth-producing states now have an international obligation to fulfill.

Were Lincoln to speak today in behalf of the Union Pacific, as he urged its building, he would insist on those high service standards for

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CHERRERERERE A Christmas Favorite

THE toys are so new fangled, with their little cranks and

springs-They make a fellow wonder how a boy can run the things;

You mustn't twist 'em that way an' purchases a 5-dollar war savings For fear you'll folt their innards or a drivin' wheel will break.

his knees

An' he'll hump his back just as gay as you please:

An' he don't wind up an' he don't run down.

An' his pants is red an' his coat is brown:

He climbs the stick with a whack-tywhack!

Hoorah for the brave old jumpin' jack! He isn't quite so stylish, an' he only

costs a dime, But he is lithe an' limber an' keeps busy all the time

A-bobbin' an' a-noddin' with a caper an' a hop-A-bowin' you a thank-ye when you jump him to the top.

Ho, the jumpin' jack! He will jiggle and prance.

An' he'll bend his back like he's doin' a dance; With his arms 'way up an' his legs

way down. An' his painted grin like a circus Clown.

He slams around with a whack-tywhack-Hoorah for the fine old jumpin' jack!

reckon I'm old fashioned when it comes to Christmas toys, But was there any finer thing when

you an' me was boys? Remember him a-grinnin' from your stockin' that-a-way.

All ready to go jumpin' up an' down all Christmas day!

Ho, the jumpin' jack! He would wobble his knees An' he'd hump his back with aston-

ishin' case; He would jump 'way up an' would sit way down.

An' he tickled us when he came to town

Hoorah for the good old jumpin' jack! Chicago Post.

An Unexpected **Christmas Present**

NE Christmas day some years ago Almas temple of the Shriners of Washington gave its annual dinner to the poor. It was a But the most notable thing about it was not on the program and made the hit of the occasion. Whenever members of the temple think of the celebration they chuckle over their unexpected Christmas gift.

While the Shriners were feeding their guests there came to their hall

150 loaves of bread. The huge sixfoot Santa Claus was busy cracking jokes as he waddled about and took down the gifts from the Christmas tree. In the middle of one of his stories there entered another big, fat Santa Claus, carrying a colossal basket full of bread, and behind him were three or four negroes, also carrying baskets of bread. One of the Shriner committeemen at once inferred that some one had sent a gift of bread to be distributed and signed a receipt for the 150 loaves. In a few minutes they were handed around to the heads of families, and an additional smile of Christmas joy went around everywhere

with them. When the festivities were nearly over and the crowd had begun to disperse a man came running in and asked the

committeemen: "Did you get 150 loaves of bread?"

"We did," was the reply. "What did you do with it?" "Gave it away."

"Well, that was an order for the Carroll institute. It came here by nistake. But it is all right. We are tlad you gave it away, and if you need nore let us know." And the man went tway, evidently fully satisfied with the neident.-New York Times.

Mrs. Santa Claus. ray, who is it has a reason

To be sorting pretty toys hat will go this festive season To good little girls and boys? ray, who is it that is hurried To the point where she cries, "Laws; declare it has me worried!"

Why, it's Mrs. Santa Claus! She is such a busy woman! My, but she's a busy woman! Such a very busy woman! Why, she has to fix the labels

On the things in Santa's pack! foys and books and muffs and sables on he'll carry on his back. and, since men are so forgetful All his clothes she must prepare

For when men are cold they're fretful, And then children must beware! So she's quite a busy woman't My, but she's a busy woman't Such a very busy woman!

From the pot there comes a savor That betokens best of cheer. The cooks things to curry favor While he's currying the deer. have heard—'tis merely rumor— That old Santa's temper's bad. She must keep him in good humor, Ow the children would be sad.

So she's quite a busy woman! My, but she's a busy woman! Such a very busy woman!
—Grif Alexander in St. Louis Globe-Dem-

"Pill Box" Defense. The "pill box" defense appeared in he German lines some time this year says the Scientific American. The "pill box" is the British soldier's name for a small, round, concrete blockhouse which contains German machine gunners. The "pill box" appears to

be the smallest of German concrete

defenses, some of which are nothing short of fortresses in every sense of

The "pill box" strategy, which has been offset by heavier allied gunfire, comprises the use of shell holes, trees rocks and every other available shelter for machine guns, instead of the old style rows of trenches. In other words, there is a "zone of defense." The organization of this zone of defense is such that the aerial observers of the allies cannot detect the individual machine gun posts; hence di-

impossible except by mere chance.

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satisfaction. For dates see and talk to me. J. F. Clabaugh, North Platte. Phone 201.

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NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT.

NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT.

Estate No. 1465, of Caroline Schick, Deceased, in the County Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska: To all persons interested in the said Estate take notice that the administrator has filed a final account and report of his administration and a petition for final settlement and discharge as such, which have been set for hearing before said court on December 28, 1917, at 9 o'clock a.m., when you may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 28, 1917.

d4d25 GEO. E. FRENCH, County Judge.

County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate No. 1509, of Mary J. OHare, Deceased, in the County Court of Lincoin county, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, ss. Creditors of said estate will take notice that the time limited for presentation and filing of claims against said estate is April 4, 1918, and for settlement of said Estate is November 30, 1918, that I will sit at the county court room in said county on January 4, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m. and on April 4, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m. to receive, examine, hear, allow, or adjust all claims and objections duly filed.

GEO. E. FRENCH d4-ji County Judge.

NOTICE OF PETITION.

Estate No. 1520 of Anna M. O'Rourke, Decceased, in the County Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska: To all persons interested in said Estate, take notice that a petition has been filed for the appointment of Charles O'Rourke as administrator of said Estate, which has been set for hearing herein on December 21, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m. Dated November 28, 1917.

GEO. E. FRENCH, County Judge.

NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT.
Estate No. 1479, of George Schick,
Deceased, in the County Court of Lincoin County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska: To all persons
interested in said estate, take notice
that the administrator has filed a final
account and report of his administration and a petition for final settlement
and discharge as such, which have been
set for hearing before said court on
December 28, 1917, at 9 o'clock a, m,
when you may appear and contest the
same.

same.
Dated November 28, 1917.
GEO. E. FRENCH,
County Judge.

County Judge.

NOTICE EO CREDITORS

Estate No. 1511 of Libbie Johnston, deceased, in the County Court of Lincoln, County, Nebraska.

The State of Nbraska, sa Creditors of said estate will take notice that the time limited for presentation and filing of claims against said estate is March 14, 1918, and for settlement of said estate is November 9, 1918; that I will sit at the county court room in said county, on December 14, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m., and on March 14, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., to receive, examine, hear, allow, or adjust all claims and objections duly filed.

GEO. E. FRENCH, County Judge.

NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT.

Estate No. 1466 of Frank Schick, deceased, in the County Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said Estate take notice that the Administrator has filed a final account and report of his administration and a petition for final settlement and discharge as such, which have been set for hearing before said court on January 4, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., when you may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 7, 1917.

GEO. E. FRENCH, d1114

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J. R. Redfield, M. D. J. S. Simms, M. D.

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