**Acknowledgement**: Instead, she found herself nodding her head in **acknowledgment**. (C18, p115)(WVI-3)

**Admit**: “If you didn’t have such a smile on your face, I’d be afraid to **admit** to that, but yes, sir, it was me.” (C16, p101)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

**Admit**: “I do like Sam, more than I’m willing to **admit**, even to myself.” (C18, p112)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

**Aisle**: Smiling, Millie moved down the **aisle** where Eleanor had claimed their seats. (C16, p102)[T-2(5)]

**Although**: **Although** the trolley didn’t go into Cumberland Center, she was to remain at the Morrison Hill Station. (C17, p105)(WVI-2)

**Amendment**: “If President Wilson would bother himself to help get our federal suffrage **amendment** through Congress, we wouldn’t have to picket him at the White House gates, now, would we?” (C17, p109)(WVI-3)

**Approach**: To ease their nerves, Millie and Eleanor walked the commercial and residential streets of Gray together, feeling their way on how best to **approach** people and sell the bonds. (C16, p102)(WVI-2)

**Anxiety**: **Anxiety** pricked between her shoulder blades. (C18, p115)(WVI-2)

**Anxious**: Four hours later, tired and **anxious** to go home, Millie boarded the interurban, taking a seat across from an older woman who offered her a friendly smile. (C17, p107)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-7)]

**Arched**: Her mother’s eyebrows **arched** in surprise. (C17, p105)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-7)]

**Assailed**: As they neared the pens, the familiar smell of farm animals, the scent of trampled grass and earth, **assailed** their senses. (C18, p113)(WVI-5)

**Atmosphere**: “With so many men conscripted or volunteering into service, including farmers, it was a different **atmosphere** at the fair.” (C18, p117)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

**Attend**: “Perhaps you’d like to **attend**?” (C17, p108)(WVI-2)[T-2(6)]

**Attended**: I nearly forgot! It’s such a well-**attended** fair. (C17, p111)(WVI-2)

**Attention**: With their bright red scarves and Camp Fire Girls bands on their sleeves, the girls drew curious **attention** as people entered. (C18, p113)(WVI-2)

**Blooming**: Every time you see Sam, you blush like a **blooming** rose, and yet you act like you don’t like him at all.” (C18, p112)(WVI-2)

**Bond**: “It’s the only way my folks can buy a **bond**.” (C17, p106)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

**Bond**: Hungry, in spite of their feet aching, both girls were pleased with the day’s Liberty **Bond** sales. (C18, p116)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

**Bonds**: “And to think we’ll be selling Liberty **Bonds** by the weekend.” (C16, p102)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

**Bonds**: To ease their nerves, Millie and Eleanor walked the commercial and residential streets of Gray together, feeling their way on how best to approach people and sell the **bonds**. (C16, p102)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

**Bonds**: “I think we’re both comfortable enough now and can sell these **bonds** on our own.” (C16, p102)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

**Bonds**: “Sell **bonds** on the trolleys?” (C16, p103)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

**Bonds**: “We’ll stay at the trolley stops for a few hours and try to sell **bonds** to passengers coming and going.” (C16, p102)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

**Bonds**: “Are you selling Liberty **Bonds** now?” (C17, p106)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

**Bonds**: “I’ll greet passengers there for a while and hope to sell some **bonds** to them.” (C17, p106)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

**Bonds**: ” I’ve been selling **bonds**, but mostly the War Stamps, to passengers and mill workers today.” (C17, p107)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

**Bonds**: “It isn’t right that we mothers send our precious boys to war, give all our time and money to the Red Cross and war **bonds**, and are still refused the right to vote.” (C17, p108)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

**Bonds**: By summer’s end, Millie had turned her thoughts to school, **discouraged** that sales of Liberty **Bonds** had greatly slowed. (C18, p111)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

**Bonds**: What a perfect opportunity to sell **bonds**! (C18, p111)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

**Bonds**: Smiling and explaining how Liberty **Bonds** worked, they sold a large number of War Stamps in just two hours. (C18, p113)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

**Bonds**: “But now you’ve left me with a new image—two young Camp Fire Girls selling **bonds** there during World War I.” (C18, p117)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

**Booths**: Leaving the pens, they headed for the small midway filled with food **booths**, pony rides, and horseshoe games. (C18, p114)[T-2(4)]

**Booths**: Late in the afternoon, Sam found his sister and Millie on a bench near the food **booths**. (C18, p116)[T-2(4)]

**Bouquet**: “Chasing after us so you could hand Mr. Roosevelt a **bouquet** of flowers?” (C16, p101)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)

**Brightened**: Suddenly her eyes brightened. (C18, p117)(WVI-2)

**Carriage**: Horses, buggies, and **carriage** wagons lined Mill Road waiting to take passengers to the fairgrounds, nearly three miles away. (C18, p111)(WVI-2)

**Certainly**: “That certainly explains things.” (C17, p105)(WVI-2)

**Certainly**: “I **certainly** hope so!” (C17, p108)(WVI-2)

**Certainly**: “It’s **certainly** bigger.” (C18, p113)(WVI-2)

**Chance**: “I just want the **chance** for it to happen, is all.” (C18, p112)(WVI-2)

**Chance**: “I think there’s a **chance**.” (C18, p114)(WVI-2)

**Charge**: “I’m in **charge** of publicity for the Red Cross, and I know we’ve shipped many of your group’s bandages and compresses overseas to the troops.” (C17, p107)(WVI-2)

**Chuckled**: “And then there was the fortune-teller...” Phil **chuckled**. (C18, p117)(WVI-2)

**Claimed**: Smiling, Millie moved down the aisle where Eleanor had **claimed** their seats. (C16, p102)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

**Clasped**: Millie and Eleanor **clasped** each other’s hands as they ran the last few yards to the Gray station. (C16, p101)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-6)]

**Clutching**: **Clutching** each other’s hands, they laughed together through the rest of the midway. (C18, p116)(WVI-2)

**Comfortable**: “I think we’re both **comfortable** enough now and can sell these bonds on our own.” (C16, p102)(WVI-3)

**Commercial**: To ease their nerves, Millie and Eleanor walked the **commercia**l and residential streets of Gray together, feeling their way on how best to approach people and sell the bonds. (C16, p102)(WVI-2)

**Commitment**: She admired her unflappable **commitment** to the suffrage movement. (C17, p109)(WVI-3)

**Compresses**: “I’m in charge of publicity for the Red Cross, and I know we’ve shipped many of your group’s bandages and **compresses** overseas to the troops.” (C17, p107)(WVI-3)

**Conductor**: The **conductor** startled when he reached to punch Millie’s ticket. (C16, p101)(WVI-2)

**Congress**: “If President Wilson would bother himself to help get our federal suffrage amendment through **Congress**, we wouldn’t have to picket him at the White House gates, now, would we?” (C17, p109)(WVI-2)

**Conscripted**: “With so many men **conscripted** or volunteering into service, including farmers, it was a different atmosphere at the fair.” (C18, p117)(WVI-4)

**Consented**: Mama had **consented** only after issuing countless instructions. (C17, p105)(WVI-3)[T-2(4)]

**Corps**: “My two older sons have enlisted in the air **corps**,” she said, more quietly. (C17, p108)(WVI-2)

**Coyly**: Eleanor smiled **coyly** at him as she walked by. (C18, p112)(WVI-4)

**Curious**: Then a **curious** smile spread across his face. (C16, p101)[T-2(4-6)]

**Curious**: With their bright red scarves and Camp Fire Girls bands on their sleeves, the girls drew **curious** attention as people entered. (C18, p113)[T-2(4-6)]

**Dangling**: “She must have seemed like a scary old lady with her red kerchief, silver hoops **dangling** on her ears, stacks of bangles on her wrists, and colored beads around her neck.” (C18, p115)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

**Democracy**: “It’s long past time we were recognized as citizens by this great **democracy** we live in.” (C17, p108)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-5)]

**Demonstrations**: She let her eyes take in the scenes around them—women, young

boys, and old men working the animals, mucking the stalls washing down prized cows, and handling the many milking **demonstrations**. (C18, p114)(WVI-2)

**Department**: “Mama said we should shop at Peck’s **Department** Store.” (C16, p102)(WVI-2)

**Designs**: The first row of tables was filled with beautifully sewn handicrafts, fine needlework, and quilts of all colors and **designs.** (C18, p113)(WVI-2)

**Difference**: “Between the two of us, we’ll make a **difference**.” (C16, p102)(WVI-2)

**Differently**: “It feels strange—the war, and how so many people are having to manage differently back home.” (C18, p114)(WVI-2)

**Disappeared**: But Eleanor had already scurried over to her, and in seconds, she **disappeared** beneath the flap with the old woman. (C18, p114)(WVI-2)

**Discouraged**: By summer’s end, Millie had turned her thoughts to school, **discouraged** that sales of Liberty Bonds had greatly slowed. (C18, p111)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-7)]

**Ease**: To **ease** their nerves, Millie and Eleanor walked the commercial and residential streets of Gray together, feeling their way on how best to approach people and sell the bonds. (C16, p102)(WVI-2)

**Echoed**: Her mother’s words **echoed** in her ears: Millie, if you see that old crone again, turn your back and walk away from her.(C18, p115)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

**Effort**: “It’s very admirable, Millie, what you and the Camp Fire Girls are doing to support the war **effort**.” (C17, p107)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-4)]

**Efforts**: At the end of three weeks, when they felt they had exhausted their **efforts** in town, Millie came up with an idea. (C16, p102)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-4)

**Egregious**: “Forgive me for such an **egregious** error,” he laughed. (C16, p101)(WVI-4)

**Egregious**: “That’s my **egregious** error.” (C16, p101)(WVI-4)

**Elderly**: On a small stage, two **elderly** fiddlers played a sprightly jig, rhythmically tapping their feet as they pulled their bows across the bellies of the strings. (C18, p114)(WVI-2)

**Elegant**: Millie thought she looked quite elegant. (C17, p107)(WVI-2)[T-2(5)]

**Emblem**: “And they’ll see the red, white, and blue ‘Service for Victory’ **emblem** on it. (C16, p102)(WVI-3)[T-2(5)]

**Emerged**: Finally, Eleanor **emerged** from the tent, and with a grin on her face, hurried over to Millie. (C18, p114)(WVI-2)

**Encounter**: Biting her fingernails, Millie paced back and forth, her mind replaying her own **encounter** with the fortune-teller. (C18, p114)(WVI-3)[T-2(6-7)]

**Enlisted**: “My two older sons have **enlisted** in the air corps,” she said, more quietly. (C17, p108)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

**Entrance**: They strolled by tables of jams, vegetables, relishes, pickles, and baked goods including apple, pumpkin, squash, and berry pies before taking theirpositions at the exhibit hall’s **entrance**. (C18, p113)(WVI-2)

**Error**: “Forgive me for such an egregious **error**,” he laughed. (C16, p101)(WVI-2)

**Error**: “That’s my egregious **error**.” (C16, p101)(WVI-2)

**Especially**: “**Especially** now that women are supporting this horrible war.” (C17, p108)(WVI-2)

**Events**: “As I mentioned, it was mostly women and young boys that had to step forward and handle all the exhibits and **events** that men normally took care of.” (C18, p117)[T-2(4)]

**Except**: Over the last few months, both she and Eleanor had exhausted their territories, and **except** for those who continued to add to their War Stamps, there was no untapped market left in the Gray area. (C18, p111)(WVI-2)

**Exhausted**: At the end of three weeks, when they felt they had **exhausted** their efforts in town, Millie came up with an idea. (C16, p102)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

**Exhausted**: Over the last few months, both she and Eleanor had **exhausted** their territories, and except for those who continued to add to their War Stamps, there was no untapped market left in the Gray area. (C18, p111)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

**Exhibit**: They strolled by tables of jams, vegetables, relishes, pickles, and baked goods including apple, pumpkin, squash, and berry pies before taking theirpositions at the **exhibit** hall’s entrance. (C18, p113)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

**Exhibition**: “Let’s start in the **Exhibition** Hall.” (C18, p113)(WVI-2)

**Exhibits**: Horse stables, cattle, oxen, and goat pens, chicken coops, and rabbit cages made up most of the animal **exhibits**. (C18, p113)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

**Exhibits**: “As I mentioned, it was mostly women and young boys that had to step forward and handle all the **exhibits** and events that men normally took care of.” (C18, p117)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

**Expect**: “I didn’t **expect** this **reaction**!” (C16, p104)(WVI-2)

**Explaining**: Smiling and **explaining** how Liberty Bonds worked, they sold a large number of War Stamps in just two hours. (C18, p113)(WVI-2)

**Explains**: “That certainly **explains** things.” (C17, p105)(WVI-2)

**Familiar**: As they neared the pens, the **familiar** smell of farm animals, the scent of trampled grass and earth, assailed their senses. (C18, p113)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

**Favorite**: “Well, now, if it isn’t my **favorite** passenger this morning,” said Joseph L’Heureux as he punched Millie’s ticket. (C17, p105)(WVI-2)

**Federal**: “If President Wilson would bother himself to help get our **federal** suffrage amendment through Congress, we wouldn’t have to picket him at the White House gates, now, would we?” (C17, p109)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

**Figure**: “You are one hard woman to **figure** out!” (C18, p112)(WVI-2)

**Flicked**: Eleanor’s eyes **flicked** back and forth between the two. (C18, p115)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

**Flushed**: Joe Happy’s face **flushed**. (C17, p106)[T-2(4--8)]

**Forgive**: “**Forgive** me for such an egregious error,” he laughed. (C16, p101)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

**Forgive**: “I’ll never quite **forgive** myself.” (C16, p101)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

**Former**: “Our **former** president was quite taken with your gesture.” (C16, p101)(WVI-3)

**Forth**: Biting her fingernails, Millie paced back and **forth**, her mind replaying her own encounter with the fortune-teller. (C18, p114)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

**Forth**: Eleanor’s eyes flicked back and **forth** between the two. (18, p115)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

**Found**: Instead, she **found** herself nodding her head in acknowledgment. (C18, p115)[T-2(5)]

**Found**: Late in the afternoon, Sam **found** his sister and Millie on a bench near the food booths. (C18, p117)[T-2(5)]

**Fuss**: “I don’t think Mama will put up a **fuss** if I’m only minutes away.” (C16, p103)[T-2(3-8)

**Future**: “What did she tell you about your **future**?” (C18, p115)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

**General**: Two buildings: the tiny yellow station with its dark-green trim and a **general** store across the road. (C17, p106)(WVI-2)

**Halt**: “Aren’t you the young lady who nearly brought my trolley to a **halt** a few years back? (C16, p101)[T-2(3)]

**Handful**: The storekeeper, a kindly old man eager to chat, told Millie that a **handful** of workers usually walked up Mill Road at midday. (C17, p106) (WVI-2)

**Heeding**: **Heeding** her mother’s warnings, she told herself to turn and walk away. (C18, p115)(WVI-2)

**Ignore**: Too weary to refuse Sam’s offer to take her home, Millie even softened to his company, trying to **ignore** the butterflies rippling through her stomach whenever he looked at her. (C18, p116)(WVI-2)

**Image**: “But now you’ve left me with a new **image**—two young Camp Fire Girls selling bonds there during World War I.” (C18, p117)(WVI-2)

**Including**: They strolled by tables of jams, vegetables, relishes, pickles, and baked goods **including** apple, pumpkin, squash, and berry pies before taking their positions at the exhibit hall’s entrance. (C18, p113)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

**Institute**: “I’m giving a talk at the Pennell **Institute** tonight.” (C17, p107)(WVI-3)[T-2(5-7)]

**Instructions**: Mama had consented only after issuing countless **instructions**. (C17, p105)(WVI-2)

**Involved**: “If this war comes to an early end, and I pray it does, then perhaps you might like to get **involved** with the suffrage movement.” (C17, p108)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-4)]

**Involved**: “It’s just that I keep dreaming of leaving the farm one day, maybe working in the city, or doing things like getting **involved** with the suffrage movement, and, well, I’m afraid of letting anything hold me back.” (C18, p112)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-4)]

**Issued**: Joe reached into his pocket and handed Millie his coins; in turn, she **issued** him a War Stamp and pasted it on a card for him to keep. (C17, p106)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

**Issuing**: Mama had consented only after **issuing** countless instructions. (C17, p105)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-4)]

**Kindly**: The storekeeper, a kindly old man eager to chat, told Millie that a handful of workers usually walked up Mill Road at midday. (C17, p106)(WVI-2)

**Laughter**: Eleanor broke into **laughter**. (C16, p104)(WVI-2)

**Least**: “At **least** Sam isn’t quite old enough to sign up.” (C18, p114)[T-2(4)]

**Manage**: “It feels strange—the war, and how so many people are having to **manage** differently back home.” (C18, p114)(WVI-2)

**Marvelous**: “**Marvelous**. I’m Mrs. Florence Whitehouse. And you are—?” (C17, p107)(WVI-2)

**Mentioned**: “As I **mentioned**, it was mostly women and young boys that had to step forward and handle all the exhibits and events that men normally took care of.” (C18, p117)(WVI-2)

**Mounted**: They watched teams of work horses being led to the dragging contests, gaudy plumes **mounted** on their large heads. (C18, p113)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-5)]

**Neither**: “**Neither** station is far.” (C16, p103)(WVI-2)

**Nerves**: To ease their **nerves**, Millie and Eleanor walked the commercial and residential streets of Gray together, feeling their way on how best to approach people and sell the bonds. (C16, p102)(WVI-2)

**Normally**: “As I mentioned, it was mostly women and young boys that had to step forward and handle all the exhibits and events that men **normally** took care of.” (C18, p117)[T-2(6)]

**Overseas**: “I’m in charge of publicity for the Red Cross, and I know we’ve shipped many of your group’s bandages and compresses **overseas** to the troops.” (C17, p107)(WVI-2)

**Paced**: Biting her fingernails, Millie **paced** back and forth, her mind replaying her own encounter with the fortune-teller. (C18, p114)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

**Perfect**: What a **perfect** opportunity to sell bonds! (C18, p111)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

**Persuade**: “No, tonight I’m to talk about women’s suffrage, trying to **persuade** the good men of Gray to support our suffrage referendum coming up next month.” (C17, p108)(WVI-2)[T-2(5)]

**Platform**: Minutes later, the Azalea came to its first stop, West Cumberland. Millie stepped onto the station **platform**. (C17, p106)[T-2(3-5)]

**Pleasant**: “This way, please,” said a **pleasant**-looking young man at the fairgrounds gate. (C18, p112)(WVI-2)

**Positions**: They strolled by tables of jams, vegetables, relishes, pickles, and baked goods including apple, pumpkin, squash, and berry pies before taking their **positions** at the exhibit hall’s entrance. (C18, p113)(WVI-2)

**Precious**: “It isn’t right that we mothers send our **precious** boys to war, give all our time and money to the Red Cross and war bonds, and are still refused the right to vote.” (C17, p108)[T-2(3-8)]

**Preferred**: The next afternoon, Eleanor told Millie that her father **preferred** she stay closer to home. (C16, p103)(WVI-2)

**Publicity**: “I’m in charge of **publicity** for the Red Cross, and I know we’ve shipped many of your group’s bandages and compresses overseas to the troops.” (C17, p107)(WVI-3)

**Purchase**: Much to their relief, folks were kind, most only able to **purchase** the War Stamps,and those who refused did so with polite reluctance. (C16, p102)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

**Reaction**: “I didn’t expect this r**eaction**!” (C16, p104)(WVI-2)

**Realize**: “Do you **realize** that women have been working for the vote for almost seventy years?” (C17, p108)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

**Realize**: “I didn’t **realize** you disliked farming, Millie.” (C18, p112)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

**Recognition**: **Recognition** flowed between them. (C18, p115)(WVI-3)[T-2(6-8)]

**Recognized**: “It’s long past time we were **recognized** as citizens by this great democracy we live in.” (C17, p108)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

**Referendum**: “No, tonight I’m to talk about women’s suffrage, trying to persuade the good men of Gray to support our suffrage **referendum** coming up next month.” (C17, p108)(WVI-4)

**Refused**: Much to their relief, folks were kind, most only able to purchase the War Stamps, and those who **refused** did so with polite reluctance. (C16, p102)[T-2(3)]

**Reluctance**: Much to their relief, folks were kind, most only able to purchase the War Stamps, and those who refused did so with polite **reluctance**. (C16, p102)(WVI-2)

**Remain**: Although the trolley didn’t go into Cumberland Center, she was to **remain** at the Morrison Hill Station. (C17, p105)(WVI-2)

**Residential**: To ease their nerves, Millie and Eleanor walked the commercial and **residential** streets of Gray together, feeling their way on how best to approach people and sell the bonds. (C16, p102)(WVI-2)

**Rippling**: Too weary to refuse Sam’s offer to take her home, Millie even softened to his company, trying to ignore the butterflies **rippling** through her stomach whenever he looked at her. (C18, p116)(WVI-2)

**Scanned**: Eleanor **scanned** the fairgrounds. (C18, p112)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

**Scenes**: She let her eyes take in the **scenes** around them—women, young

boys, and old men working the animals, mucking the stalls washing down prized cows, and handling the many milking demonstrations. (C18, p114)[T-2(3-5)]

**Scent**: As they neared the pens, the familiar smell of farm animals, the **scent** of trampled grass and earth, assailed their senses. (C18, p113)[T-2(3-4)]

**Scurried**: But Eleanor had already **scurried** over to her, and in seconds, she disappeared beneath the flap with the old woman. (C18, p114)(WVI-2)

**Senses**: As they neared the pens, the familiar smell of farm animals, the scent of trampled grass and earth, assailed their **senses**. (C18, p113)(WVI-2)

**Shrugged**: Millie shrugged. (C17, p105)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

**Sighed**: Then she **sighed** and leaned back in her seat. (C17, p108)(WVI-2)

**Sparkling**: Millie smiled back, taking in the woman’s blue eyes **sparkling** under a modish hat trimmed with bunches of flowers. (C17, p107)(WVI-2)

**Spite**: Hungry, in **spite** of their feet aching, both girls were pleased with the day’s Liberty Bond sales. (C18, p116)(WVI-3)

**Spread**: Then a curious smile **spread** across his face. (C16, p101)(WVI-2)**Sprightly**: On a small stage, two elderly fiddlers played a **sprightly** jig, rhythmically tapping their feet as they pulled their bows across the bellies of the strings. (C18, p114)(WVI-4)

**Stalls**: She let her eyes take in the scenes around them—women, young

boys, and old men working the animals, mucking the **stalls** washing down prized cows, and handling the many milking demonstrations. (C18, p114)[T-2(3-8)]

**Startled**: The conductor **startled** when he reached to punch Millie’s ticket. (C16, p101)(WVI-2)

**Stiffening**: **Stiffening**, she said, “No, I made a promise.” (C18, p115)(WVI-2)

**Strolled**: They **strolled** by tables of jams, vegetables, relishes, pickles, and baked goods including apple, pumpkin, squash, and berry pies before taking their positions at the exhibit hall’s entrance. (C18, p113)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

**Suffrage**: “No, tonight I’m to talk about women’s **suffrage**, trying to persuade the good men of Gray to support our suffrage referendum coming up next month.” (C17, p107)(WVI-3)

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**Suffrage**: “If this war comes to an early end, and I pray it does, then perhaps you might like to get involved with the **suffrage** movement.” (C17, p108)(WVI-3)

**Suffrage**: “My teacher talked a little about the **suffrage** pickets and how they’re bothering President Wilson.” (C17, p108)(WVI-3)

**Suffrage**: “If President Wilson would bother himself to help get our federal **suffrage** amendment through Congress, we wouldn’t have to picket him at the White House gates, now, would we?” (C17, p109)(WVI-3)

**Suffrage**: She admired her unflappable commitment to the **suffrage** movement. (C17, p109)(WVI-3)

**Suffrage**: “It’s just that I keep dreaming of leaving the farm one day, maybe working in the city, or doing things like getting involved with the **suffrage** movement, and, well, I’m afraid of letting anything hold me back.” (C18, p112)(WVI-3)

**Support**: “It’s very admirable, Millie, what you and the Camp Fire Girls are doing to **support** the war effort.” (C17, p107)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-7)]

**Support**: “No, tonight I’m to talk about women’s suffrage, trying to persuade the good men of Gray to **support** our suffrage referendum coming up next month.” (C17, p108)

**Support**: “Do you **support** them?” (C17, p108)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-7)]

**Supporting**: “Especially now that women are **supporting** this horrible war.” (C17, p108)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-7)]

**Surroundings**: Millie waved to Joe Happy, and then took in the scant **surroundings**. (C17, p106)(WVI-2)

**Tangled**: “It’s so **tangled**.” (C17, p105)(WVI-2)

**Territories**: Over the last few months, both she and Eleanor had exhausted their **territories**, and except for those who continued to add to their War Stamps, there was no untapped market left in the Gray area. (C18, p111)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

**Tilted**: The old woman **tilted** her head. (C18, p115)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

**Trampled**: As they neared the pens, the familiar smell of farm animals, the scent of trampled grass and earth, assailed their senses. (C18, p113)(WVI-2)

**Trembling**: “Millie, you’re **trembling**. (C18, p115)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

**Unruly**: “Since when has your **unruly** hair bothered you?” (C17, p105)(WVI-2)

**Volunteering**: “With so many men conscripted or **volunteering** into service, including farmers, it was a different atmosphere at the fair.” (C18, p117)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

**Vote**: “I’ve been angry that women couldn’t **vote** since I was seven! (C17, p108)(WVI-2)

**Vote**: “Do you think women will have the right to **vote** soon?” (C17, p108)(WVI-2)

**Vote**: “Do you realize that women have been working for the **vote** for almost seventy years?” (C17, p108)(WVI-2)

**Vote**: “It isn’t right that we mothers send our precious boys to war, give all our time and money to the Red Cross and war bonds, and are still refused the right to **vote**.” (C17, p108)(WVI-2)

**Wander**: Eager for a break, the girls left to **wander** about the animal pens, long believed to be the heart of the fair. (C18, p113)(WVI-2)

**Wearing**: “I think wearing our gray armbands may help talking to strangers easier, too.” (C16, p102)[T-2(6)]

**Wearing**: “I see you’re **wearing** a Camp Fire Girls armband on your sleeve.” (C17, p106)[T-2(6)]

**Weary**: Too **weary** to refuse Sam’s offer to take her home, Millie even softened to his company, trying to ignore the butterflies rippling through her stomach whenever he looked at her. (C18, p116)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

**Whenever**: Too weary to refuse Sam’s offer to take her home, Millie even softened to his company, trying to ignore the butterflies rippling through her stomach **whenever** he looked at her. (C18, p116)(WVI-2)

**Words**: Her mother’s words echoed in her ears: Millie, if you see that old crone again, turn your back and walk away from her.(C18, p115)[T-2(3-5)]