

SMOKE FUND WINS MOTHER'S SUPPORT

She Sends Her Late Husband's Certificates With Words of Commendation.

ONCE HATED TOBACCO

Her Soldier Son in France Convinced Her of Its Need by Army.

Planned to a bundle of United Cigar Stores certificates which were deposited in the SUN Tobacco Fund box in one of the company's stores a few days ago was a memorandum reading:

"Please let THE SUN know that these certificates and the others I am here with depositing were collected by my husband and given to me before his death a year ago. I never used them because I didn't approve of smoking. It was brought up to hate tobacco, but now my son is in France, and being a soldier he has convinced me that a soldier must have tobacco. I can't think of it after reading all the newspapers are saying of tobacco as a necessity. So I am not only keeping him supplied but to help the others who are in the trenches or going there, want THE SUN to have the coupons which my dear husband saved. I feel that he must know what good use is being made of them. Some good angel must have influenced me in my decision not to throw them away. It would be superfluous to comment on the unstinted message. Once again a soldier's mother has given her approval to the work of the fund, and the endorsement by this particular mother is the one consisting which can be received. The fund is grateful for the certificates which this good woman deposited, for they mean more smokes for the soldiers, and doubly grateful for the letter and accompanying message. And the gratitude will be shared in full measure, she may be sure, by the men who are to be the recipients of her thoughtful generosity.

Need Is Increasing.

Remember that the need for smokes at the front is increasing as more and more troops are being sent to the other side and the days of continuous sharp action for the soldiers draw nearer. Our soldiers abroad are just beginning, it may be their service for humanity and democracy. And THE SUN Tobacco Fund is only at the start of its work. What it has done in the less than six months of its existence is only a promise of what it hopes to do in the future, so long as the need lasts. It is a costume recital of songs and dances of the Allies, held last night in the Mount Hebron Public School, Upper Montclair, N. J., was a delightful entertainment largely attended. It was exclusively an Upper Montclair affair, all of the participating artists being residents of that town. Thirty women, who are promoting social activities there acted as patronesses. The programme was arranged by Adelaide Soper (Mrs. Newton Soper), the singer. Mrs. Soper, in appropriate costume, rendered three Irish songs, "The Minstrel Boy," "Believe Me If All Those Charming Young Charms" and "Mother MacPhee." Ruby Bunston-Embury sang two French songs and also three English songs, "I've Been Roaming," "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Sally in Our Alley."

Russian Music Also.

Russian music was represented by "Bb Yny" and Gretchanoff's "Hymn of Free Russia," sung by Mary Stuart Black, who also rendered three Scottish favorites, "A Highland Land," "My Love Was Born," "Home Cam' Oor Gudeman at E'en" and "The Pipes of Gordon's Men." The programme was varied by the dancing of an Italian tarantella and a French gigue by Frances Farnsworth and Alice Newkirk. The entertainment concluded with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Mary Stuart Black, Adelaide Soper and Ruby Bunston-Embury. The proceeds of this charming evening, all the contributors to the enjoyment of which were volunteers, are to come to the tobacco fund. Charles Elliott Warren, president of the Lincoln National Bank, who is in active service in the War Department at Washington, has so kindly given the concert to be given for the fund by the New York Banks Glee Club next Monday night shall be a success that he has addressed a "round robin" to the executives of all banks and trust companies of this city calling upon them to support the benefit. Mr. Warren writes:

"The New York Sun has contributed much to comfort of the men of the army in France through its smoke fund, and is well actively interested in making it possible to acquire tobacco in all forms, not only for the soldiers in France, but others who soon will be there. It has had the loyal support of all those to whom the subject has been presented.

David Bingham's Interest.

David Bingham is taking more than the usual "solo artist" interest in the concert and has already given much of his time in rehearsal both with his own accompanist, John Cushing, the noted organist of Calvary Church, and with the club. Mr. Bingham is to sing the solo, with the solo in the chorus, by Greg, called "Landsighting." In part I of the programme the famous baritone will sing Gounod's "Ring Out, Wild Bells" and in part II, Shakespeare's "The Seven Ages of Man," set by Henry Holden Husk. The five Belgian Campines donated to the fund by Charles A. Phelps of Boston are still on exhibition at the Mac-Nair Horticultural Company's store, 82-84 Vesey street, where there is lively bidding on them by poultry fanciers and admirers of feathered aristocrats generally. Experts are unanimous in declaring these to be birds of a very superior order. The entire amount paid for their purchase is to go to the Tobacco Fund.

Kennedy's 12 Corlettides

Annual Shoe Clearance Sale 100 Pairs of High Grade Shoes to be closed out at \$3.95 a pair Val. \$5.00 & \$6.00

Corrective Surgical Shoes Sock-Fit Arch Support Educator Shoes, \$2.50 to \$4.00 For Weak Arches and Flat Feet

SANDY FALLS DOWN AT MAN'S SIZE JOB

But Give This Upton Y. M. C. A. Worker Credit, for He Surely Tried Hard.

PUTS "OH, PAPA!" ON MAP

It Didn't Seem So Naughty, but the 3,000 Wanted Something Spirited.

"We are rather proud of the size of the check," writes William S. Lawrence, the secretary, "when we think of the young blizzard of that night. Once again we wish you all the success in the world for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. A HEAVY L.A.R. work."

Mr. and Mrs. Harman Straub of Branford, Conn., write: "We take pleasure in inclosing herewith our first Liberty Loan interest check as a contribution to your fund for the soldier boys, but they hope it may give at least one of them several good smokes." From R. H. G. comes \$5 as a birthday offering. Through the secretary, James S. Roberts, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Round Table sends \$25 as its January contribution. The Morning copy desk repeats with \$4.12 and Mr. Every Week reminds us that the fund is twenty-nine weeks old by sending his twenty-ninth offering. An indication of the good work done through the fund boxes and their contents is given in the first few paragraphs of this story, as well as in figures in the appended list. Those boxes are there to receive certificates and coupons and all such deposits mean added enjoyment for the soldiers.

The Fund Now Stands.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN, United Cigar Stores boxes, special 2% of gross sales, etc.

LUMBERMEN NEEDED IN ARMY.

Call issued for 3,000 to Form Forestry Battalion.

Gen. William M. Black, Chief of Engineers, U. S. A., issued a call yesterday for 3,000 woodmen and lumbermen for immediate foreign service. Woods horses, wood sawyers, flume teamsters, log loaders, sledders, wagoners, skiddermen, blacksmiths, motor track and tractor drivers, stationary engineers and fremen, log scalers, charcoal burners, cooks and laborers are required for woods work. For logging, railroads, track houses, traction, locomotive engineers and fremen, brakemen, machinists and laborers are wanted.

Marine Corps Wants Musicians.

The recruiting service of the United States Marine Corps issued a call from headquarters, 24 Bow Twenty-third street, yesterday for recruits for a band for the corps organization on duty at Quantico, Va. The Government wants four solo cornets, four first cornets, four second cornets, eight B flat clarinet players, two flute and piccolo players, four altos, four trombone players, two baritone, two tubas, two snare drummers and two trap drummers.

"Young Mick" Buckley of Company F, 80th Infantry, now what Benny did to Private Buckley was not according to the articles of war or the promises of the new city administration. But for fear some fond mother may feel that her boy is being battered to death to make food for rough soldier laughter we will state that Benny only touched the doughy Mick as gently as the downy powder puff—almost. That is, Private Buckley blinked, batted his eyes, swayed in the limelight and wondered why the Roman holiday. And then as a windup came a peppy, smashing talk on "How to Manhandle a Hut" by Lieut. Cornelius F. Reddy, physical instructor at the officers training school.

Special Dispatch to THE SUN.

CAMP UPTON, L. I., Jan. 9.—Sandy Tycher of Hoboken, youngest Y. M. C. A. worker in uniform, went 'over the top' last night in his debut, and although Sandy has red hair and a smile, it must be chronicled that Sandy did not do so awfully well. For three months Sandy, as head office boy and untamed typewriter around Y. M. C. A. headquarters, has been practicing up in his quarters just how he would knock 'em dead some night when there was a great blowout in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. In the line of technique he would mix a little college cheer leader stuff with a band leader's art, and before one song was finished Sandy would have the 3,000 soldier boys ready to follow him through a new song across No Man's Land.

So, last night being the evening for the weekly Y. M. C. A. show, Sandy thought it would be about the right moment to prove to the big bosses that they were wasting their ammunition when they kept him doing office boy work.

Sandy Sees His Finish.

And right early in the game while the picture machine operator was changing reels in his German atrocity show and while the piano was syncoating all over the place, Sandy popped up and started leading a piece that had something in it about "Oh, Papa! Oh, Papa!" and before the war would have been considered a right naughty piece for a Y. M. C. A. crowd to be singing. The words to the chorus were flashed on the screen, so there really was not any excuse, with Sandy leading, not to sing the words. But somehow, one side of the nose was always limping a half line behind the other side.

With the naughty "Oh, Papa!" defeated and routed Sandy thought he'd try out "Where Do We Go From Here?" so he sprang to the stage and began showing the way. But it's pretty tough for a seventeen-year-old kid to get across with 3,000 laughing, singing, whistling soldiers. They all knew it was Sandy's debut. So they cut loose. "Dismissed" came from one side. "At ease!" was shouted from another. "Give him the bayonet!" from a third. Then from the centre came a rival song and in about two minutes it was all over with Sandy.

Rounds With the Gloves.

Next to Sandy's debut—or was it debut?—the leading part in the big entertainment was taken by Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world and all points west and at present instructor of boxing at Camp Upton. When Benny's opponent, Private Paul Edwards, came on the crowd hummed Chapin's "Funeral March." After two short rounds Benny took on Private

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 13th St. "The Four Corners" Broadway at Warren at 41st St.

Sell It to Yourself

WE won't say a word. Come in to 16 Vanderbilt Avenue (Cor. 43d St.) and see the dominant motor truck. Dealers know a real truck when they see one.

HURLBURT

Highest Factor of Safety in the Motor Truck World

Safeguarding the Public's Health

FOUR thousand workers are employed and three hundred and eighty-three yards maintained by the Pullman Company throughout the country for the cleaning of cars.

At the end of every trip all seats and cushions are unlimbered, and every cranny is vacuum cleaned. Mattresses, blankets and pillows are hung in the open air and sunlight. Water coolers are sterilized with steam; the washrooms are cleaned with disinfectant. At frequent intervals carpets are removed and renovated and the monolithic floor thoroughly scrubbed; the walls and ceilings are washed with soap and water. The polished steel interior of a Pullman is easily kept clean, and cannot shelter germs. Thorough fumigation is given every car regularly.

The laundering of bed linen and blankets is done according to the most exacting standards; the smallest permanent stain or scorching causes them to be discarded. Mattresses, pillows and all upholstery are frequently emptied and renovated.

There is probably no public place where health and cleanliness are more vigilantly guarded than in the Pullman car.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY Chicago



The Supreme National Need is More—More—More Transportation for Man and Merchandise

War conditions have strained the railroads of the country to the cracking point—have forced them into the hands of Federalized and centralized control. For the time at least, there are no longer large numbers of separate railroad corporations and lines, operated competitively, but one co-ordinated National railroad system working toward one end—securing the highest transportation efficiency through co-operative effort.

The Automobile, with Magnificent Efficiency, has Solved Part of the Nation's Colossal Transportation Problem—the Short Haul

By its readiness and efficiency, the automobile has established itself as second only to the railroad for long hauls, and as first for short hauls. Man and merchandise may now move over short distances speedily and promptly without adding to the burden of the railroads. This national crisis in transportation has linked the automobile—both passenger and commercial—inseparably with the railroad, in national importance.

Automobile Tires, in Meeting the Crisis, have Proved as Dependable as Railroad Tracks

That is one reason why the automobile has been enabled to meet the transportation crisis so completely. Once there was a tire problem—now there is not—any more than there is a railroad track problem. For some steel mills make better steel rails than others—and they are the mills that get the business. And, likewise—some tire companies make better tires than others—and they also get the business.

United States Tires have Proved their Supreme Dependability in the Crisis—and their Sales have Bounded Forward in Gigantic Strides

United States Tires—for both passenger and commercial automobiles—have proved their supremacy, —supremacy in long mileage and low mileage cost, —supremacy in day-in-and-day-out readiness for hard or unusual service. So clear is the supremacy of United States Tires that their sales have become gigantic, and their sales increases still more gigantic.

United States Tires show a Greater Increase in Sales than the Increase in the Use of Automobiles in 1917 over 1916

In other words tire users—for both passenger and commercial cars—have shown clear preference for United States Tires. (No one buys and continues to buy the same make of any sort of goods unless those goods prove absolutely satisfactory.) United States Tires have helped the automobile make good in this national transportation crisis—have demonstrated their supremacy in service and low mileage cost.

Put United States Tires on your Automobile—Commercial or Passenger—Make Comparisons

There are five types of United States Tires for passenger cars—'Royal Cord', 'Nobby', 'Chain', 'Usco', and 'Plain'; —a tire for every need of price and use. There are two types of United States Tires for commercial cars—'Solid' Truck (both demountable or pressed-on) and the 'Nobby' Cord Pneumatic. Also tires for motorcycles, bicycles, aeroplanes.

United States Tires Are Good Tires