

### WAR AID HAS GREAT GROWTH

#### American Women Who Have Male Relatives in Service Eligible

The National War Aid, a society of American women who have husbands, sons, fathers, brothers and other male relatives in the war, has had a wonderful growth in the first weeks of its existence. The idea of an organization in which the membership requirement is the service of a masculine member of the household to his country has gripped the popular imagination. National headquarters for the new society which is sponsored by many prominent American women have been established at 1906 Twentieth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The main purpose back of the National War Aid, as explained by its chairman, Miss Elizabeth E. Poe, prominent in many patriotic endeavors, is to raise the morale of the troops at the front and in the fighting ships by getting the women they have left behind in active service for the country in relief and other war work and also by assisting these women by obtaining information from an giving directions how to reach authorities in Washington. The National War Aid was formed primarily in answer to General Pershing's appeal from the front line in France that the American people support their army and navy by taking an active interest in the war.

Membership in the organization is limited to women over 18 years of age that have relatives in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States. The names of members, together with the names of relatives in the service are inscribed on a Roll of Honor Book to be kept at headquarters and which will be handed down to future generations. In after years membership in this society will prove to be historic and a proof of patriotic service. Members are required to sign the following pledge:

"I hereby pledge four hours a week to National Service and will do my part loyally in the name of . . . . . (name of relative) whom I have given to the service of his country. I will aid other women who have sacrificed for democracy to the best of my ability." Pledged in this way to a certain definite amount of personal effort in behalf of the war, the women of the National War Aid are further required to write letters to their relatives regularly and cheerfully, to be kind and helpful, to learn as far as possible, their needs and desires, and to satisfy those needs with the aid of their sisters on the front. It is hoped that this will be a band of real war workers—working through Red Cross and other existing organizations so that work may not overlap—joined by the most sacred bond of common sacrifice and common devotion.

**Send Suggestions**

If not able to go from home to do the four hours national service work weekly the National Aid Society will send suggestions how women can knit, sew and do other national service work in their homes. The members of the National War Aid are entitled to wear the society's recognition pin which is a bronze shield on which are the inspiring words, "We save our own." This badge indicative of their contribution to the war will be an honor and distinction to the wearers in their separate neighborhoods.

Officers of the new organization which is affiliated with several prominent women's organizations are: Chairman, Miss Elizabeth E. Poe; secretary, Miss Dorothy Potter; treasurer, V. P. Wilson. Among the members of the committee in charge and notable women interested in the project are Mrs. George Dewey, wife of the late admiral of the navy; Mrs. Paris Fisher, a sister of Rear Admiral Schley; Mrs. James M. Thomson, daughter of Speaker Champ Clark; Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, founder of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Frank D. Odenheimer, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Julian James of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John Callan O'Laughlin, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of State.

A cordial invitation is given to all women having relatives in the service of the country to join the National War Aid and full information can be obtained by writing to 1906 Twentieth street N. W., Washington, D. C., the national headquarters of the organization.

### New Fog Signals Worked Out by British Scientist

A new system for vessels signaling in the fog has been worked out by a British scientist. It is believed that this will prevent many collisions when put into general use. The scientist points out that the sound of a foghorn comes out of the mist in such a freakish way that it is impossible for the pilot on another vessel to estimate accurately how far away is the vessel blowing the horn. In the new system, a foghorn signal and a wireless signal will be sent out simultaneously. The speed of wireless waves and sound waves is different, and the exact difference in speed is known. By noting the interval that elapses between the receiving of the wireless message and the sound of the foghorn, the receiving vessel can tell exactly how far away the sending vessel is. As soon as she has received two or more messages, she knows whether the other ship is coming closer or bearing away, and has ample warning to prepare for trouble.—Buffalo News.

### RAT CORN Kills Rats & Mice

FOR SALE BY: WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS: Holmes Seed Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

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### CO-OPERATION IS ASKED BY DIXON

#### Commissioner of Health Calls Attention to Army and Civilian Work

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state commissioner of health, calls attention to the importance of better cooperation between the field army and the civilian army in the war. Dr. Dixon says that things would work out better if a strict medical examination was made at the very outset.

The commissioner's views are as follows:

We should look out for economy in the combination army made up of the fighters at the front and the men and women at home laboring to produce the essentials of war.

The American people are fighting a war of national defense against the government that has degenerated into a savagery such as was common before the era of higher civilization. Our fight is by a civilized people. Between our soldiers at the front and civilians at home there must be perfect unity. Those at home fully appreciate that the direct results of the war depend upon our trained men at the front, but at the same time they also know that the strength of the civil army at home must be developed so as to produce the maximum of munitions, food, and all necessary things.

This great enterprise up of its different parts must work in unselfish unity. We have had a lesson taught us by the British and French. Some of their most valuable men, men with natural ability, highly trained in specialties necessary for basic work, were permitted to go into the army at the front and sacrificed at the cost of the strength of both the army at home and the army at the front.

One great factor in the success of any movement, great or small, is to get the right material into the right place. A bureau made up of officers of the fighting army and officers of the basic army to consider the proper placement of certain individuals would enable the facts on either side to be intelligently presented so that wise and economic decisions might be reached for the best interests of all concerned.

Facing the shortage of medical men in Pennsylvania and other states, even as it existed before the war, followed by a drastic war call, we are confronted by the difficult problem of looking after the health of those at home, the home army. This home army as well as the army at the front must be humanitarian reasons and on the ground of efficiency, be well equipped.

It is to be hoped that our medical schools will be granted a corps of teachers and, under them, students, so that we may keep up the supply of medical men to care for the army at the front and at home. Guarding against the abuse of exemptions of medical students is only a detail along the lines probably already adopted for the munition workers and others.

Co-operation of all the great divisions of the government, including both the military and the home army of producers, to bring about the strictest economy is bound to be one of the greatest factors in strengthening us in our present struggle. The home army must be kept in good health so as to produce a maximum of the essentials for war.

A more thorough medical examination in the beginning when the men are first called, would prevent much unnecessary demoralization in the home army conditions and at the same time avert much unnecessary expense and misplaced energy for the field army.

**Grandmother's Botanic Medicine**

In every pioneer home the botanic recipes of our grandmothers for the treatment of disease were wonderfully dependable. Every fall the gather the sister of herbs; thoroughwort, camomile, sage, pennyroyal, wormwood, rue, etc. It is interesting to note that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the most successful remedy for female ills we have, was originally prepared for home use from one of these botanic recipes, and the demand for this famous medicine has grown until over 350,000 pounds of roots and herbs are used annually in its preparation. It will well repay any woman who suffers from female ills to give this famous medicine a trial.—Adv.

**SISTER'S ADVICE SOON BROUGHT HEALTH BACK**

"If it hadn't been for my sister, Mrs. Feeney, I'd have still been the same miserable, woe-begone being that I was a few weeks ago," says Henry W. Bossler, an ironworker, of Blandon, Pa.

"My stomach had all gone to pieces and I couldn't eat with any satisfaction for my stomach would get all bloated with gas and I would be nauseated, sharp pains would stab me and I was generally distressed."

"I couldn't sleep nights on account of the awful dreams I would have, all the result of the bad, bad stomach."

"But when my sister told me to try Tanlac, it sounded good to me and it proved to be better for it worked in such quick time that it was like magic."

"Now I've got such an appetite that I can hardly wait for meals and I eat what I please and enjoy every bite. I certainly urge all stomach sufferers to try Tanlac."

Tanlac, the famous constructive tonic, is now being introduced here at Gorgas' Drug Store, where the Tanlac man is meeting the people and explaining the merits of this master medicine.

Tanlac is also sold at the Gorgas Drug Store in the P. R. R. Station; in Carlisle at W. G. Stephens' Pharmacy; Ellizabethtown, Albert W. Cain; Greencastle, Charles B. Carl; Middletown, Colin S. Few's Pharmacy; Waynesboro, Clarence Croft's Pharmacy; Mechanicsburg, H. P. Brunhouse.—Adv.



MAJ.-GEN. EDWARDS

Major-General Clarence Edwards, commander of the Department of the Northeast, who has just been assigned to take charge of the Twenty-sixth Division at Charlotte, N. C., is here shown at his favorite diversion—map studying. Curiously enough the map before him now is of peaceful New England and not northern France, where he will probably be directing charges against the Germans.

**HIS REJOINDER**

"Women can do something to help. They can fight with food bullets." "Yes, that affords an opening for

your biscuits, my dear. Still, I believe dumplings are barred."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Gompers Urges Labor Men to Remain Loyal to U. S. During War

Erie, Pa., Sept. 4.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, delivered a stirring message to the laboring men of the country in an address here. He said: "Maintain a clear vision, stand true and loyal, so that before another Labor Day shall come a desirable, permanent peace shall have been established, founded upon the highest concepts, justice, freedom and humanity."

"Never in the history of the world was it so essential that the peoples of all countries imbued with the spirit of freedom, justice and democracy stand firmly united until these principles are firmly established among all peoples of all countries. And of all these, not one is in a position for greater responsibility to do service for the triumph of these principles than are we of the United States. The wage-earners, the working peoples, are in a peculiar sense responsible, for upon them depends the supplies of the men in the trenches and on our ships, enabling them to fight for victory and achieve it."

"Nothing will contribute more to the success of our men abroad than the knowledge that their mothers, wives and children are being cared for at home."

### America's Heaviest Guns Now at Front in France

Washington, Sept. 4.—America's heaviest and best artillery, and with it some of the finest gun crews not only in the United States but in the world, now are in France.

Concrete emplacements are being made ready for the great rifles and howitzers and over them, camouflage of painted canvas, branches and grass is being constructed.

Some of the rifles, with proper elevation, will have an effective range of thirty miles. It is altogether unlikely, however, that anything approaching this distance will be traversed by the shells.

### Sugar Prices Depend Upon Transportation

Washington, Sept. 4.—With the reduction in the price of beet sugar, a move intended to stabilize prices of that product and cause the cane output to the same figure, is still a possibility that that staple's prices may not fall. Fear is expressed in certain circles that the lack of adequate transportation facilities may keep the prices to the present high figures.

Herbert Hoover, food administrator, in a statement issued to-day, touches upon this feature in the following review of the situation:

"A review of the sugar situation shows it is not actually a lack of this commodity that emphasizes the need for its conservation in the United States so much as inability to get it to the places where it is needed. The world's shortage is comparatively small and confined to Europe. With the stocks on hand in this country and Cuba, and those now coming from Hawaii, it would appear that, with proper management and speculation and hoarding eliminated, there need be no scarcity, even while awaiting the new crop."

### Negro Troopers Sentenced For Houston Rioting

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 4.—Six negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, who clashed with the civil police and the troops sent to subdue them at Waco on the night of July 29, were found guilty of violation of the ninety-third article of war before the general court-martial held recently at Camp MacArthur, Waco. Five of the men were sentenced to five years at hard labor in the United States Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. The sixth man received ten years. All were sentenced to be dishonorably discharged from the service and to forfeit all pay and allowances due or to become due while in confinement under the sentence.

### Mail Car Robbers Attacked With Deadly Gas Fumes

It would be a sad gang of robbers who tried to break into the railway car invented by George W. Myers, of the United States Army, and described in the Popular Science Monthly. They would be greeted with clouds of poisonous gas fumes. Myers' robber-proof car works with extreme simplicity. Two tanks, in which fumes of cyanide of potassium are stored under pressure, are fitted inside of the car at each end. These are connected with a perforated pipe which extends all around the door of the car, just in back of the outer framework. Should the train be held up, the locomotive engineer would telephone the guards within the car, who would immediately open the valves of the tank. News.

The fumes would stream out through the pipe perforations and into the robbers' faces. The door being gas-tight, the deadly gas could not penetrate into the car.

**SQUELCHED**

"How will you have your hair cut, sir?" asked the barber, as G. K. Chesterton seated himself in the chair.

"Minus conversational prolixity," replied the other.

"How's that sir?"

"With abbreviated or tofully all-minuted narrations," answered the writer.

"What?"

"Without effervescent verbosity," was the reply.

"Let even diminutive colloquy be conspicuous by its absence."

The barber was too dazed to make a further effort.—Buffalo News.

### Lemons for Complexion

Juice of two lemons made into creamy lotion can be used to bleach, whiten and soften the skin. Make a quarter pint cheaply!

The beauty lotion which is becoming so popular throughout the country is easily prepared by anyone, and a whole quarter-pint of it doesn't cost any more than a small jar of the common, ordinary cold cream.

Add the juice of two fresh lemons to three ounces of orchard white and shake well in a bottle. Strain the lemon juice two or three times through a fine cloth so no pulp gets into the lotion, then it will keep fresh for months. Regardless of what price you pay or how highly advertised, there is nothing else really more meritorious in beautifying, softening and clearing the skin. As a tan and blemish remover, also to remove oiliness, freckles and sallowness, lemon juice has no rival. Massage it into the face, neck and arms once or twice each day, and just see if it doesn't bring out the roses and hidden beauty!

Lemons have always been used to bleach the skin, but pure lemon juice is too highly acid, therefore irritating. Try it! This sweetly fragrant lotion will speak for itself. Any drug store or toilet counter will supply the three ounces of orchard white at very little cost, and the grocer will supply the lemons.

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