

WHAT WOMEN CAN DO TO WIN THE WAR

Conserve Food and Buy Liberty Bonds—Two Ways They Can Help.

WOMEN OF AMERICA, WAKE UP!

Pour All Your Savings Into Uncle Sam's Lap—Keep on Saving and Pouring Until the World Is Free.

By INEZ HAYNES IRWIN.

What can the women of America do to help win this war? Two things are certain; one that they can do a great deal and another that, unless the war lasts ten years longer, they can never do so much as the French, English and Italian women have done, they can never suffer so much as the French, English and Italian women have suffered.

To me, returning to America after two years in the war countries, the untouched gayety of the American people came as a terrific shock. I had left a world as black and silent as night; a world in which I had seen no dancing, a world in which I had heard no spontaneous laughter or—except in the case of military bands—no music. At first the atmosphere of America was almost unbearable. I was obsessed with the desire to get back to the allied countries, to suffer with them, rather than to enjoy the comparative comfort of a comparatively unwarmed America. The luxury everywhere appalled me. Those hundreds of motors gliding through our streets for instance! Private motors have long ago disappeared from allied Europe. The beautiful fabrics, the furs and laces, the gorgeous sport clothes and the dazzling evening dresses which still distinguish the women of America.

Ban on Evening Clothes.

The first time I was invited to a dinner party on my return, I wore a long-sleeved high-necked gray-and-black gown and found myself a wren among birds of paradise. No woman of France would think of wearing evening clothes. Indeed, both men and women are prohibited by law from appearing in evening clothes at the theater. On the few social occasions in which they take part, French women are dressed in black gowns with a little lace at the neck and sleeves. English women still wear evening clothes. When their men return on their rare leave from the front, they cover their aching hearts with as much gayety as possible in order to send them back to the fifth and the vermin and the rats and the damp and the cold and the wounds and the constant sight of death psychologically refreshed. But most of the evening dresses that the English women are now wearing date back to the beginning of the war. And strangest of all, perhaps, for a country at war, those lustrous streets with their rows of electric lights and their vivid, flashing, changing, iridescent electric signs. In Paris, you plunge into a deep twilight when you leave your restaurant, and in London you grope your way home through a dangerous Stygian gloom. Then the careless spending in American hotels and restaurants. In Paris those places close at half-past nine. And food! Food conditions have never been so bad in France as in the other allied countries, for France has always fed herself and is, moreover, the world's best cook. But in Italy and England, meat is a rare luxury to be obtained only once in a great while; butter and sugar are long-forgotten dreams.

See Their Homes Destroyed.

And then in the case of France and to some degree of Italy, the allied women have seen vast stretches of carefully cared-for ancient forest and enormous sections of softly-beautiful farming country turned into metal-ridden dumps; they have seen dozens of small cities and hundreds of little villages transformed to ash heaps; they have seen so much old sacred beauty in the form of churches, cathedrals and historic monuments reduced to hills of rubble that the whole world must seem a desert to them. They have even had to endure the extra affront of an exhibition in Berlin of the art treasures looted from northern France.

The allied women have nursed the wounded, the tubercular, the undernourished; they have taught new trades to the crippled and blind and those who are invalided for life. They have taken care of thousands and thousands of refugees from Belgium, northern France and Siberia. They have had to provide for the bringing up of thousands of orphan children. This has not come upon them gradually, but all the time and in increasing proportions.

But, after all, these things are as nothing to the death of the flower of their male youth. England and France and Italy have lost so much in man power that no member of our generation looks for happiness again during his own lifetime! They hope only for one thing—to insure the freedom of the next generation.

Sons All Gone.

"My husband is a Parisian," said a beautiful American woman married to a Frenchman. "He has always lived in Paris. He has many friends here. He is forty-five years old. His

friends range in age from forty to sixty. Not one has a son left."

"Thank you for your kind letter," wrote an English girl to a woman who had just sent a letter condoling with her on the death of the last of three brothers. "We find the country a little dreary now and we are returning to town the last of the month. We shall be at home Sunday evenings. Be sure to come to us often. We want to see all our friends and hear what they have been doing in the last three months. Mother and father look forward with special pleasure to meeting you all again. Please bring any soldier friends; we will try to make it gay for them."

"What news do you get from Frederick," a friend of mine asked of the mother of Frederick, a beautiful middle-aged English woman who was making a great success of a dance given for some convalescent Tommies. "Oh, you haven't heard, have you," the mother of Frederick answered. "He was killed two months ago." And she turned to answer with her ready sympathetic smile the inquiries of a group of Tommies gathered about her.

Fight Same as Men.

But that is not all. In a manner of speaking, the women of Europe are fighting the war just as the men are. They have not, except in the case of the famous Battalion of Death, died in battle; and yet a half to three-quarters of a million women have been killed as the direct result of war activities. More women have been killed in this war than men on both the Northern and Southern sides in our Civil war. That nearly three-quarters of a million includes the women massacred by the Turks in Armenia, by the Austrians in Serbia, by the Germans in Belgium and northern France; it includes army nurses and women munition makers; it includes civilian women killed by shells in the war zone or near it, women killed by Zeppelin and airplane raids and by submarines.

What can the women of America do to equal all this service and all this suffering?

For three years, the French and English, and for two years, the Italians, have stood between us and the death of our democracy. What can we do to make up for that long, hesitating neutral inaction of ours? The men of our nation have responded gallantly. We have a real army in France now. As Lloyd George said in parliament to a listening empire, "The Americans are in." We are in and of course we are in to stay, in for a century if need be, until the safety of the world democracy is assured. The men of America are doing their part—doing it with suffering and death. What can the women do?

What Women Can Do.

It is the geographical misfortune of us women of America that we cannot possibly give the personal service that the women of Europe have given. They are near and we are far. They, so to speak, are in the front trenches and we have not entered the war zone. Only a very few of us, in proportion to our numbers, can work in the hospitals or canteens there. Only a few more in proportion to our numbers can do Red Cross work or Y. M. C. A. work here. There are, however, two things we can do all the time and with all the strength that is in us. One is to conserve food. The other is to buy Liberty bonds. We can help the government by buying bonds. We again we have an advantage; it is our peculiar misfortune that most of us can help the government only by helping ourselves. For the purchase of Liberty bonds at the generous rate of interest which the government grants is not self-denial but in line with self-interest—legitimate of course, but still self-interest.

Women of America, wake up! Pour all your savings into Uncle Sam's lap. Then save more, and pour them into his lap. Keep on saving and pouring, pouring and saving, until the world is free. You have given generously of the shew of war in those magnificent boys you have sent to France. Give as generously in the money which will keep them well and happy there.

EXIT THE GERMAN DACHSHUND

Marine Poster Causes German Dog to Be Driven From Streets of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.—Exit the German dachshund from the society of Cincinnati dogdom.

A United States marine corps poster was responsible for the German doggie's social demise here. The poster depicts an American bulldog chasing a German dachshund with the words: "Teufel hund (devil dogs), German nickname for U. S. marines." Since the appearance of the poster the local dachshunds, of which there are a great number, have led a miserable existence, as small boys have "sicked" bulldogs, terriers, hounds and every other canine breed on the poor "Fritzies," until at last they have been virtually driven off the streets of Cincinnati.

Navy Bean Lauded.

The navy bean, besides being plentiful in that branch of the war service which bears its name, is also well-stocked in the army. It follows the flag to the front and Chicago food administrators say it should be used liberally at home to save other foods for the soldier boys.

Guests Provide Own Sugar.

When friends go "a-visiting" at Alton, Ill., they bring their own sugar along for sweetening the refreshments served. A two-pound sugar ration to each family compels it. Sugar has been unusually scarce for some time.

PROTECT FAMILIES OF ENLISTED MEN

CIVIL RIGHTS OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS TO GUIDE ADVISORY BOARD.

DETAILS ARE WORKED OUT

Legal Advisory Committee Makes Appeal To All Drafted Men To Put His Affairs in Order Before He Is Inducted Into Service.

Baton Rouge.—

Details have been worked out by the Council of National Defense and the secretary of war whereby the families of soldiers and sailors may be afforded adequate protection on all legal questions that may arise. The members of the Legal Advisory Committee of each parish have been requested to make a personal appeal to every drafted man to put his affairs in order before he is inducted into service. A handbook on the "Civil Rights of Soldiers and Sailors," for the use of the Legal Advisory Committee, will be issued by the State Council of Defense about August 10. The following letter received by Secretary John Marshall from the Council of National Defense explains the purpose of this service:

"The object of the Council of Defense Parish Legal Committees is not merely to make free legal advice available to all drafted men; it is to see each man called under the draft and make sure that every preparation which the best legal skill can devise is made for his long and perhaps final absence. This requires that the members of the legal committees shall post themselves fully as to the contingencies which should be anticipated on behalf of these men, and themselves go to the men who are about to be called, take up with them their entire financial situation, consider with them whether they should prepare a will, whether further preparation should be made for leasing, and the possible sub-leasing of property; whether especially if a man is married, it is not advisable for him to execute a power-of-attorney to his wife or some other person, whether he has attended to such insurance policies as he may have, whether he understands thoroughly the War Risk Insurance Law and the protection afforded by the soldiers and sailors' civil relief act, and whether in other ways the legal preparation cannot be made now while he is at home and able to attend to it, so that when he goes to camp or to the front his mind will not be troubled by having to attend to business affairs at home, or because he is unable to attend to them."

Governor Pleasant, who is chairman of the state council, and the members of the legal committee of the council, will soon begin the compilation of this book.

Keen interest was taken throughout Tangipahoa parish last week in the visit of Dr. E. G. Golden, hog cholera expert from Washington, who gave a series of illustrated lectures on this scourge among swine and instructions for its successful treatment. Parish Agent H. F. Cassell accompanied Dr. Golden on his trip.

Bids have been asked by the Tangipahoa parish school board for the erection of a three-room school house at Tickfaw. A new school house will be constructed at an early date at Uneedus by W. L. Houlton, proprietor of Uneedus Farms.

Women of Lake Charles are taking a lively interest in the campaign for enrollment of nurses. The quota of Calcasieu parish is eight and it is planned to more than double this number.

Seven miles of the highway from the Mississippi line to Fluker has been completed and work on the balance of the road to connect with the good roads is being vigorously pushed.

The new model road between Covington and Madisonville is nearing completion, having been shelled and graded. When this road is finished it will be one of the best in the state.

Returns of the election to raise a four mills tax for the public schools were canvassed by the St. John Parish School Board July 25, and was shown defeated by the big taxpayers.

The Lake Charles city commission council has authorized Mayor Trotti to advertise for bids for motorizing the fire department, the maximum amount to be spent being \$40,000.

Governor Pleasant has commissioned Judge C. J. Ellis of Monroe, district attorney for Richland and West Carroll parishes, succeeding C. J. Ellis, Jr., who resigned to join the army.

It is over seven weeks since any rain fell in the Colfax section, and practically all corn planted since March 15 is ruined.

Betterments and additions consisting of about \$15,000 are under way at the Standard Complex at Monroe.

Army worms made their appearance in droves around Hammond and are said to be particularly destructive to young corn and other tender vegetation. Their ravages have been most felt west of Hammond and in the Ponchatoula section, the upper end of Tangipahoa, so far, being comparatively speaking, immune from the pest. Parish Agent Cassell advises the judicious use of poisons as the most effective means of ridding the fields of the worms.

The Covington curb market conducted under the auspices of the Women's Progressive Union every Wednesday and Saturday, has proven a boon not only to the farmers, but to the housewives of this and adjoining towns, fresh vegetables and fruit appearing at every session in profusion.

There has been an ice famine at Franklin on account of a breakdown of the machinery of the Franklin Ice Works. The management of the ice company is having the machinery repaired. Meanwhile provisions have been made to purchase ice from New Orleans and elsewhere.

Plans to organize an \$8,000 company at Monroe to build a potato curing plant which would buy and store potatoes until the market is favorable for their resale, were adopted at a Chamber of Commerce meeting. Both sweet and Irish potatoes will be handled.

Much excitement prevailed at Homer when a well of the Consolidated Progressive Oil Company on the Featherston lease blew out spouting eighty feet in the air, establishing beyond a doubt the presence of oil and gas in Claiborne.

The Donaldsonville draft board has been advised that the regulations governing the physical examination of registrants have been modified so as to permit the acceptance of men sixty inches in height, and weighing 110 pounds.

Preparations for the coming grinding season are under way at the Glendale sugar mill, owned and operated by Mrs. Emile Barch of Lucy. The small crusher is being replaced by a much larger one.

Mayor Carter of Hammond has established the record for assessing the largest fine ever exacted in the City Court, \$1,100 on an alleged blind tiger operative, and so far payment has not been made.

Members of the Amite Red Cross are trying to meet the allotment in the large number of sweaters to be sent into the New Orleans chapter by August 15. Amite was given 100 sweaters to make.

The knitting department of the Hammond Red Cross workers is being kept particularly busy and now comes a special order for between sixty and seventy-five sweaters to be ready by August 15.

Finishing touches are being applied to the new water filtration plant in West Monroe, which Mayor Tippit says he expects to be in operation by the end of the next week.

The first Iberville man to give his life for his country in the present war is Lawrence Blake Miller, son of Captain and Mrs. Jacob Miller, of Plaquemine.

Nearly three hundred railway shopmen employed at Monroe, it was estimated, will be benefited by the wage increase announced from Washington recently.

Crop conditions have been relieved by rain in some sections of Natchitoches parish, but in the vicinity of Natchitoches the drought continues.

Uneedus district, in the last W. S. S. campaign, went over the top about three times their quota, and raised over \$70 for every man, woman and child in the district above five years of age.

The movement of eight thousand Class One men in August will bring the total Louisiana will have sent to training camps, under the draft alone by September 1 to approximately 48,000 men.

Misses J. L. Howard, Edna R. Brown and Katherine Kelly, nurses who graduated at Monroe and joined the Red Cross, have been ordered to Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.

The Louisiana farm demonstration agents will hold their annual meeting at the Louisiana State University August 12 to 17, inclusive, according to the program just issued.

The Natchitoches Parish Fair Association continued to work for the success of the parish fair which will be held at Natchitoches in October.

Calcasieu parish has sent approximately 1,200 men into training camps, exclusive of volunteers, about 855 of this number being white men.

Monroe is going to have a new slogan. The Chamber of Commerce inaugurated a slogan contest, offering a prize for the slogan adopted.

The laymen retreat at St. Charles College at Grand Coteau will be held from the night of August 11 to the morning of August 15.

Libby's Tempting veal loaf

WHAT is more tempting for a summer luncheon than Libby's savory Veal Loaf! Prettily garnished it makes a dainty yet substantial dish—and one all ready to put on the table!

Order Libby's Veal Loaf today. You will want it always on your shelves—for quick lunches—yourself—for unexpected guests.

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PRICE FOR FAME TOO HIGH

Modern Poet Not Willing to Undergo Martyrdom for Sake of Living in History.

Uncle John, the gifted poet of the Excelsior Springs Standard, has been studying the lives of the old masters and is much discouraged. He writes: "Old John Bunions told his Pilgrim piece while in the penitentiary dole time for some little offense. Nearly all of 'em wrote their best stuff while in great distress.

Nearly all of 'em had sore eyes, some was totally blind, an' the common run of writin' material was poor—a sharp stick an' a gourdful of homemade ink was the best they had; in spite of them handicaps they managed to compose stuff that will live long after my best poem has went the route.

Still—you never can tell. It is interesting to ponder on the possibility of one of our poets bein' in the fifth reader of A. D. 2153.

But if I have to be soaked into the calaboose an' write with an old buggy spoke for a pen, before I can get off anything famous, I am afraid I shall never make the rifle.—Kansas City Times.

GIRLS! USE LEMONS FOR SUNBURN, TAN

Try it! Make this lemon lotion to whiten your tanned or freckled skin.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion whitener, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands and see how quickly the freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—Adv.

No Place for Indolence. "Some of you men who play poker day and night ought to be taken up for loafing."

"Playin' poker in Crimson Gulch," answered Three-Fingered Sam thoughtfully, "may be non-essential. But if you /perck your interests it ain't loafin'."

Watch Your Skin Improve. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free sample address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

The Right Word. "She's very high and mighty. I don't like her altitude." "You mean attitude?" "Altitude fits this case," interposed a third member of the party.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Summer Diarrhoeas can be controlled more quickly with GROVER'S BABY BOWEL MEDICINE and it is absolutely harmless. Just as effective for Adults as for Children.

Telephonic communications sometimes corrupt good neighborhoods.

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No smarting—Just Eye Comfort. 60 cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

Things Injurious to Fish.

The gaunt skeletons of trees which are so conspicuous in the "coke regions" show the effects of sulphurous gases on vegetation, and the influence of mine water on fish life may be readily imagined. The heavy sediment covers up the gravelly spawning beds, and suffocates the eggs, thus inflicting injury on the fishes at the most vulnerable point. The sawmill is the "dearest foe" of nature lovers. Its insatiable maw has well-nigh devoured our forests, and, not content with the desolation it has produced in this way on land, it is ruining our lakes and rivers by sawdust.

FOR SICK HEADACHE TRY THIS MILD AND SURE REMEDY. FINE FOR BILIOUSNESS

Bilious headaches are due to inactive liver. Stir up your liver, get it working right again, get your bowels regulated, the poisons cleaned out and you will feel like a new person. Do this by taking BOND'S LIVER PILLS, one each night for two or three nights. A large bottle costs only 25c at any drug store. They are mild, safe; never gripe, yet thorough in action.—Adv.

Of Course. "How was that photographer's suit tried?" "I don't know, but I suppose it was tried in camera."

For some people a new money-making scheme would be the old-fashioned way of making it.

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