

**THE MONETT TIMES**

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**BACKS UP THE ARMY AND NAVY**

Success Wife of the Fighting Man and Makes His Own Surroundings as Pleasant as Possible.

The people of the United States only now are beginning to realize the force for good represented by the American Red Cross.

This statement is attested by the fact that 16,000,000 of the citizenry of this country joined the organization in the Christmas membership drive. But few of these, however, realized what the Red Cross is doing to help win the war for the United States and its allies.

The four principal divisions of the Red Cross are Woman's Work, Junior Membership, Civilian Relief and Military Relief.

Woman's work consists of the various activities which result in furnishing sweaters, helmets, wristlets, socks, surgical dressings, etc., for American soldiers who either have gone to France or who are preparing to go. It has been estimated that the work women have done in this department since America entered the war would have cost the Red Cross \$50,000,000, exclusive of material used. Of course, all the work has been done gratis.

**What Women Have Done.**

In the seven months ending Nov. 1, 1917, the Red Cross sent to Europe 13,000,000 separate articles, surgical dressings, hospital supplies and clothing. In addition to these, large quantities of similar supplies have been sent to camps and cantonments in the United States.

The American people will not, of course, permit families to suffer want because their bread-winners are fighting for their country.

The Red Cross chapters can and will provide also the friendly services which may be needed and acceptable because of ill health or other misfortunes or because of family conditions which, if neglected, would result in need and suffering or disaster to the home.

**WHAT THE RED CROSS IS DOING AND WHAT YOU CAN DO**

**WOMAN'S WORK.**

Under the department of Woman's Work are listed all of those articles so necessary for the recovery of the wounded and the comfort of the convalescent.

Red Cross work shops through the country are busily engaged turning out great quantities of the various types of surgical dressings so badly needed in the field dressing stations and base hospitals abroad. These dressings are made with the utmost care in hygienic surroundings and in their preparation are occupying the time of hundreds of thousands of women in the larger cities throughout the country. There can be no fear of an oversupply of hospital dressings and the need for them will become more and more imperative as the military operations are commenced with renewed vigor in the spring. There is also an urgent demand for many articles which come under the heading of hospital garments, directions for the making of which are herewith appended. These articles can be made in the home, or in the church, as women find most convenient.

**Knitting.**

The demand for knitted articles continues unabated. The order of demand now stands: sweaters, socks, helmets, wristlets, mufflers.

Send for the Red Cross pamphlet on knitting. If you will follow its directions as to size of needle and thread and number of stitches you will get correct and serviceable garments. When the yarn is thinner than that required by the Red Cross standard a finer needle must be used, with more stitches, or, for the sweater, the thread may be doubled. Never leave a knot in your yarn. Splice the ends by travelling for two inches, crossing in the palm of the hand and rolling into a solid thread. Socks must not have a ridge under the heel, nor at the end of the toe. Never finish a toe by placing stitches on two needles and casting off from both needles together; never do this under the heel. Please make knitting a leisure time occupation; have it always with you; form the habit of knitting as you talk or as you listen, as you wait or as you ride. It is astonishing how the garment grows from this odd-time activity.

**Hospital Garments.**  
 Every pattern company now carries the standard Red Cross patterns. If they are not carried by your local dealer get them through your Red Cross Supply Service, 1230 Olive street, St. Louis. They give the details of putting the garment together. Order cut garments or cut your own by machinery. Do not waste time by hand cutting.

Flannels and bed shirts are in greatest demand. Undershirts and undershirts come next, and just now we have a call for bedspreads. They are made of colored cotton or chamois and measure seven by five feet. Comfort pillows are also in demand. Full white contains 18x20 pieces of cotton cloth mixed half and half with shredded cotton and enclose all in a pillow slip.

Here are directions for making hospital garments:  
 Flannels—Official American Red Cross Pattern No. 40. Size large. Two sizes, medium and large. For medium size, 6 1/2 yards; cutting flannel, light or dark

The Bureau of Civilian Relief also is doing a great work in France.

Enlisting 22,000,000 Children.  
 Through the Junior Red Cross, which has been created in accordance with a plan credited largely to Dr. H. N. MacCracken, president of Vassar College, it is proposed to give the 22,000,000 school children of the United States an active share in the work of the Red Cross.

The purpose of the Junior Red Cross is largely educational, and its activities will be carried on entirely in the schools, as a part of the school work.

The organization of the Junior Red Cross aims at decentralization and the independence of the local unit. Contact with the Red Cross will be maintained only through the School Committee of the local chapter, the chapter, in turn, receiving its directions and material through the division director of junior membership.

The dues of each auxiliary are a sum equal to 25 cents for each member. This is required as a pledge of serious purpose, and is to be used by the auxiliaries in the purchase of materials for making supplies.

**Military Relief Work.**

The American army in France is received in large reception camps on the coast, and after several weeks of preliminary training the men are sent across the country to permanent training camps back of the firing lines.

Along the route followed by the troops the Red Cross has established infirmaries and rest stations, each in charge of an American trained nurse with an American man to assist her. Each infirmary contains 10 beds, a stock of drugs and other necessities. The seriously sick are cared for at French hospitals in the neighborhood. Daily calls are made upon the American sick in the hospitals by the nurse and attendant, who take with them reading matter, tobacco and other comforts.

**Big Work in United States.**

Dispensaries have been established in the American army zone to care for civilians and to improve health conditions in the vicinity of the American camps.

When our men reach their French base the Red Cross continues to act as a friendly agency as opportunity may offer to supplement what the army itself does to make the men comfortable. Recuperation camps have been opened at suitable places, and recreation huts provided for the sick and convalescent.

The department of Military Relief likewise does a practical and a humane work in the United States. It supplies deficiencies in camps and cantonments, distributing clothing, etc., when army and navy red tape makes it necessary. This department even has gone to the extent of supplying plumbing for cantonments.

**HELP UNCLE SAM**

You may be patriotic  
 Or a Slacker you may be.  
 You may belong to the Army,  
 Or you may sail the Sea,  
 But women and children are being killed  
 In Europe by the score,  
 So come and help Uncle Sam  
 Keep vultures from our shore.  
 For if they conquer over there  
 This world a h—ll will be,  
 They will invade United States  
 And surely rule the sea.  
 I know 'tis hard to give up home, your wife and children too,  
 But think, my man, if the Huns were here  
 What would our women do?  
 So throw down everything my men,  
 And take up arms with us;  
 We'll whip the wiley Germans;  
 We'll whip them, yes, or bust.  
 —A Loyal American.

**BEEBE-HOPKINS**

The Neodesha, Kan., Register gives the following account of the recent marriage of Chas. P. Beebe.

The opportunity that the publisher of the Register has for some time been waiting for has arrived and it is with much pleasure that we are permitted to announce that this afternoon our esteemed friend, Chas. P. Beebe, editor of the Neodesha Daily Sun, and Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, youngest daughter of the late James M. Hopkins, will be united in marriage at the Hopkins home at 263 Iowa street, in this city. Rev. Alex. Hawke, rector of the Episcopal church at Parsons, will officiate in the presence of immediate relatives only. Following the ceremony Mr. Beebe and bride will go to Kansas City for a week or ten days' honeymoon.

Chas. P. Beebe has resided in Neodesha for the past three years, coming here to take the management of the Daily Sun, which paper he has most ably conducted and improved until today it is one of the best small town daily papers in the state. Mr. Beebe has been in newspaper work since he was eleven years of age. He entered a newspaper office at Salina, Kansas, when a mere boy and has since been in the newspaper business in Kansas with the exception of ten years at Monett, Mo., where he owned and conducted the Daily Star. Since taking the management of the Neodesha Daily Sun three years ago he has made scores of friends in our city. He has always taken an active and beneficial part in furthering every project that was for the good of our city—has been a town booster and ready to shoulder his part of the burden. Mr. Beebe is a man of strict integrity and fidelity, straightforward and fair in his business relations, and highly esteemed by everyone. He has justly earned the confidence, respect and good-will that he enjoys.

Miss Bess Hopkins, as she is so well known to old and young alike, was born, reared and educated in this community. She is a graduate of the Neodesha high school and, plainly speaking, is a mighty good girl—honored and respected by all, intelligent, industrious, comely and sensible. The bride is an admirable young woman, and has a wide circle of friends.

Upon their return from Kansas City Mr. and Mrs. Beebe will make their home at the Hopkins residence for an indefinite time. Their many friends will extend genuine good wishes and hearty congratulations. They will be "at home" after January 25th.

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 Offered by Sub-Order No. 184 A. H. T. A. for the apprehension and conviction of the party or parties who on the night of the 30th of December, 1917 stole about 50 chickens from the farm of Miss Emmeline Arnaud of Monett township, Barry County, Mo.  
**OLIVER PLANCHON, V. P.**  
**STEPHEN ARNAUD, Sec.**  
 Monett, Mo. 51112

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Give you this System Calendar not to add detail and red tape to our every-day affairs, but to assist you in keeping tab on important matters, and, also, help you to take the red tape out of your system.

With best wishes,

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