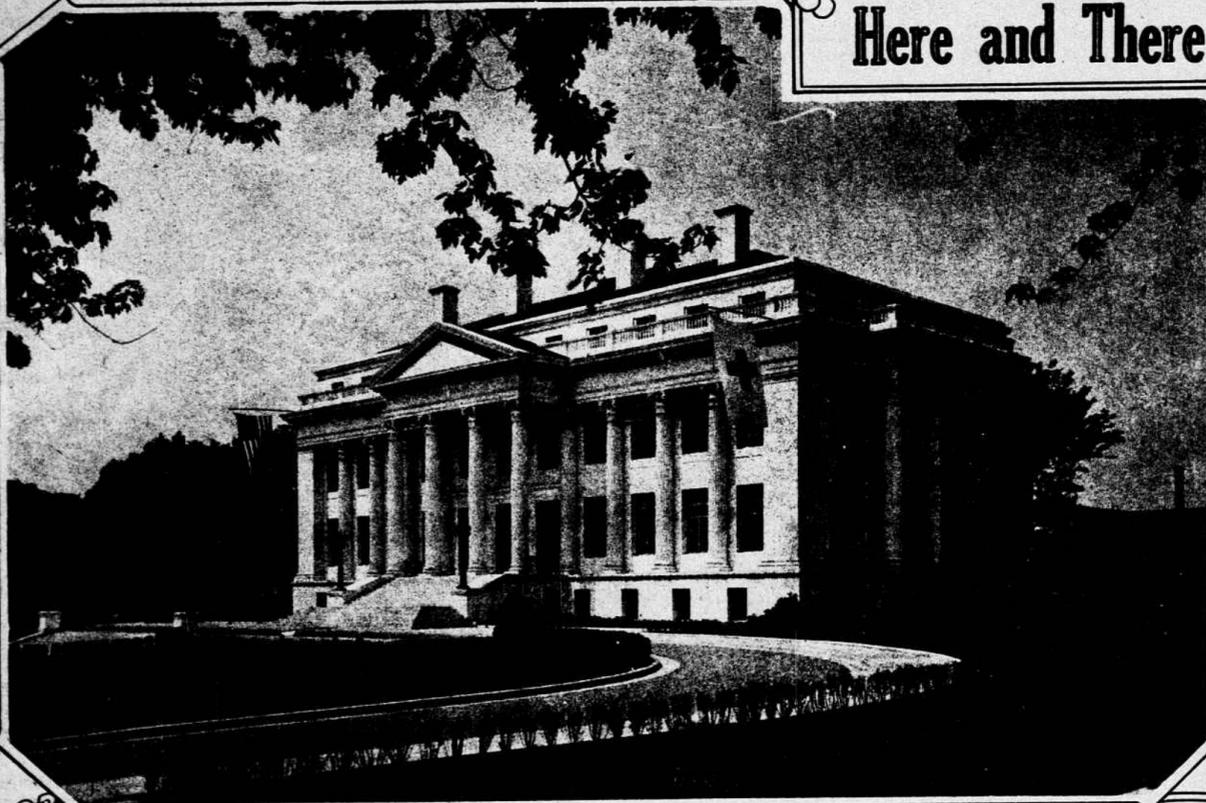


Here and There



The completed building of the American Red Cross is one of the handsomest structures in Washington. Though it was of ample size for pre-war needs, it has been necessary to provide several times its floor space in additional temporary quarters back of the permanent building.

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SINCE DADDY LEF'

By Margaret E. Sangster.

It's awful lonesome on th' beach since daddy went away,
I jus' sit an' think an' think of how we used ter play—
There's no one near ter jounce me up, or dip me in th' sea;
It seems as if ther's nothin' lef' upon th' world but me!
It's awful lonesome on th' beach since daddy went ter war;
I never knew how much my daddy meant to me before,
For now there's not a thing ter do but sit an' watch th' sea,
An' cry an' wonder when he'll come a-sailin' back ter me!

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This is the board of directors which takes charge of and operates or disposes of German-owned property in the United States. From left to right: Homer A. Dunn, director bureau of audits; Fred J. Horne, director bureau of trusts; Lee C. Beadley, general counsel; J. E. McCloskey, assistant general counsel; J. L. Davis, managing director; John E. Cooper, assistant director bureau of audits; A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian; Mansfield Terry, assistant general counsel; Norman B. Dreher, director bureau of administration, and Robert T. Scott, secretary to the custodian.

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Queen Elizabeth of Belgium (at right) inspecting one of the colored quilts and knitted garments made by children of the Dennison Public School, this city, and Washington women for little tots in her orphanage behind the battle lines. Mrs. Ralph Norton (at left), who carried the quilts to the queen.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton, Americans who have done wonderful relief work for Belgian orphans and soldiers. They are shown here distributing comforts to their little charges.



Mrs. James Thomson of New Orleans, formerly Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the Speaker of the House, and her baby, Champ Clark Thomson. She and the baby are spending the summer in and near Washington.

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The night eyes of the U. S. Army forces. This elevating attachment here shown is used in case the lights are hidden behind trees, walls or bushes for the purpose of concealing them from enemy airplane observers. This photo was made at the mobile anti-aircraft section of the Engineering Corps, Washington barracks, Washington, D. C.

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A new photograph of Miss Katherine Stinson, America's most famous woman aviator.

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