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Subscribing to the Red Cross

Wayne county has oversubscribed its Red Cross allotment.

Surely, an achievement that makes all of us feel happy and proud of our county.

Our pleasure is intensified immeasurably by reason of the fine spirit displayed by all contributors. Solicitors say residents not only were glad to give to the cause but were proud of the fact that the opportunity for giving had presented itself.

Many stories are told of the pleasant surprises awaiting solicitors. One woman had just completed a washing. The money she earned for the work, a dollar bill, was her contribution to the cause. It recalls the Bible story of the widow's mite.

This is the spirit that is actuating our giving these days. No longer do we give to "get rid" of the solicitors. We give because we feel that it is a sacred obligation to fulfill a still more sacred duty. This is the Christian spirit—to give because we love to give and not because we are forced to give.

As we enter into this spirit more and more, the blessed reciprocal relation between giving and reaping a reward of spiritual satisfaction and pleasure will assert itself. The humble woman who gave the reward for many hours of work over the wash tub obtained a feeling of pleasure and satisfaction that only those can appreciate who can enter into the state of this woman.

And on the other hand, there are hundreds of persons in better stations of life who gave abundantly and enjoyed the pleasure of writing out a check of generous proportions. They also had their reward and blessing. There is a great difference in quantity between the small gift and the large one, but in essence and quality there is no difference. The same principle underlies both gifts, and it is this principle which makes all of us one.

Mortgaging Our Man Power

Unlimited power to call men of military age to the colors has been granted to Secretary of War Baker by the House Military Affairs Committee. "This is a notice to the world that the complete man power of America is mortgaged to the successful prosecution of the war," said Secretary Baker after he left the committee room.

This is the kind of action the American people want. As a nation we are aggressive and impatient at delays. We are apostles of the "Go get em" spirit, which has become the motto of

the boys overseas. Our leaders need not fear that the people will object to the utilization of all our man and money power to win the war. We set out to help the Allies defeat Germany, and we have consecrated our whole national life to that purpose.

During the closing months of last year, our morale at home was low because we could not see progress in the military establishment. It graded on our nerves to see that we were dilly-dallying instead of striking hard and fast. Then it was that we heaped criticism on the heads of the war department. Their replies did not satisfy the people, and subsequent developments showed that there had been unnecessary delays which the military authorities seemingly tried to hide instead of admit. When they saw the temper of the people, they began to speed up, the result being that the last three months have shown surprising results.

The ability of America to transport the large army we now have in France in so short a time has evoked the praise of our Allies. It is admitted now that we have surpassed the early achievements of England in this direction. The American people demand action that brings results, and will not complain if the lavish use of their men and money attains definite purposes. President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker may rest assured that the people stand firmly behind them.

The sweeping army draft order issued Thursday by President Wilson through Provost Marshal General Crowder, with the object of driving into the army war work slackers, idlers and able bodied young men not engaged in useful occupation has the unqualified support of the nation. Only the full-time output of our factories will assure the production of munitions necessary for the army. An idler in war times is a menace. A part-time worker who loafers part of the day or week is a slacker. Fight or toil are the alternatives. The government will have the co-operation of every community in the United States in making the undesirables go to work or join the army.

"They Are Some Women"

From the Woman's Home Companion WHILE I hand out chewing gum in the Authors' Service Canteen I can listen to the lad leaning on my little counter. "Say, what's 'chewing gum' in French? I wanted to tell a French lady how to use it, and I don't know what they called it in their lingo. "Well, now, I think a good deal of these ladies over here," he went on. "I was in the railroad station where the French fellows come in on leave just from the trenches—that muddy that you can hardly see their eyes! And they go back to the trenches from there, too—to Mons or Verdun and any other old hell you can think of. Well, I was watching a lot going back, and all their women seemed to be on hand to say goodbye to them. Well, you ought to have seen 'em! Talking and laughing to beat the band; and holding the kids up to the car windows so that their daddies could see 'em. Why, they was like a flock of sparrows; jabbering and screaming at each other, and kissing their hands! "Then the train pulled out, and what do you suppose happened? Well, I'll be jiggered, if every one of them women didn't bust right out crying! What d'you know? Chattering away in their confounded foreign language, one minute, and laughing, and holding up their kids, and the next minute busting out crying! 'By heck,' said the boy thoughtfully, 'I don't understand their lingo,' but they are some women!"

CONTRIBUTED VERSE

RED CROSS (By Rev. D. B. Ewry, Pastor M. E. Church, New Paris, Ohio.) Oh, the good we all may do, Lifting burdens hard to carry In these days of toil and worry; Through the Red Cross. You can do someone a kindness In these days of sin and blindness; Through the Red Cross. You can to their wants attend, Be they enemy or friend; Through the Red Cross. Many hearts are cold and dreary; Plant the flower of love so cheery, By your sympathy for those so near you; Through the Red Cross. Soon this flower will bud and blossom By the care of him who loves them; Dew and sunshine be upon them As they ripen into grain; Through the Red Cross. Sons, husbands, lovers, they Are standing by the right; Must defend, protect their country, And, alone with God, must fight. We can help them; we can cheer them— Through the Red Cross. Do not wait until tomorrow, Lives are tender, souls are precious, We our bit will do, for we hope They will see us through; If we are only true To the Red Cross. Feed them now, warm them now, clothe them now, Least they weary grow, and our cause shall be defeated, Ending with an iron rod beaten by our enemy and foe. And our Red Cross fall to do. Mothers' fathers' hearts are sad as they think of loved ones true Who are standing by the right Though it cost their lives in fight, And they thank their God above For his comforts and his love Which comes to them Through the Red Cross. Oh, our days for work are few, May we lend a helping hand To our neighbors and our friends In the sacrifice they make That our world may be the better, And God's name may be the greater; Through the Red Cross. O, let us not despond; faith in God will make us stronger, If we cling to him the longer, And determine we will do what we can to see it through, In these days of fret and wonder Through the Red Cross. Thank the ladies for the sweaters, And the mitts and socks so new; God will help them, God will bless them, And those boys will ne'er forget them, And the Red Cross shine the brighter in the world beyond the skies. Fear not, God is still upon his throne, Our aching hearts doth know, And will bring an end to woe On that bright and summers day— Wipe all sorrow's tears away— If our bit we do today— Through the Red Cross.

Memorial Day Services Planned at Eldorado, O.

ELDORADO, O., May 25.—The Rev. W. R. Rowland of New Madison will be the speaker at the Memorial day services to be held here next Thursday. An automobile procession, accompanied by the band, will leave Eldorado at 8 o'clock in the morning and go to five cemeteries, Hamburg, Monroe, Stump's, Ware's Chapel and the Old Baptist cemetery, for the decoration of the soldiers' graves. Returning, indoor services will be held at the K. of P. hall at 10:15 o'clock, for which a special program of music and addresses has been arranged.

Send Wealthy Milwaukee Doctor to Alien Camp

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 25.—Dr. Carl O. Theinhaus, wealthy enemy alien, who was arrested by the federal authorities on April 23, has been ordered interned for the period of the war, under a presidential warrant. Officers of the department of justice will take him to Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he will be held until he can be taken to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Locust eggs, treated with sulphuric acid and lime, are used as fertilizers in Mediterranean countries when the insects are numerous.

The human voice is produced by forty-four different muscles.

CUTICURA HEALS TETTER ON BOY'S

Head In One Week With One Cake of Soap and One Box of Ointment. Scalp Sore, Itched and He Was Restless at Night. Hair Fell Out. "My seven year old boy suffered from tetter which started on the back of his head as a pimple. Then it formed a group of little bumps that would itch for two or three days and then run. His scalp was very sore and he could not bear to have anyone touch it. It itched and he was restless at night. His hair fell out leaving a bald spot. I saw Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised and I wrote for a free sample. He found immediate relief so I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Ointment and he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Alice Harris, 2352 Scott Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22, 1917. With an apparent tendency to skin troubles you should use these fragrant super-creamy emollients for all toilet purposes. They prevent as well as preserve, purify and beautify. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address postcard: "Cuticura, Dept. B, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c.

A Japanese is the inventor of a street sprinkler that distributes water so as to form advertisements on smooth pavements. Great Britain has 7,700 miles of coast line to defend. Chairs are being made of paper, twisted and reinforced with steel rods.

GOT GOOD RESULTS This honest, straight forward letter from a woman who has suffered should be heeded by all afflicted with backache, rheumatic pains, sore muscles, awful tired feeling, and other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble: "I have got such good results from Foley Kidney Pills that I can sleep much better and the pain in my back and sides is a good lot better. I am going to keep on taking them. Mrs. Chas. Gray, 270 6th St., Detroit, Mich. For sale by A. O. Luken & Co.—Adv.

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On the Spur of the Moment

CHARGE THE LINE Soon the balmy breezes, productive of colds and sneezes, will dispel our dreams of winter, deftly throw us off our guard; soon we'll see the red-checked maiden and her brother Johnny spadin' in their Uncle Sammy garden and a-rakin' up the yard. These and other signs will tempt us—and the pipp germ won't exempt us—to remove our fuzzy-wuzzies and our beevettes to don. When our last wish has been granted, and our friends have got us planted, we won't need our bull-lined heaves, but we'll wish we'd kept 'em on! But, however, do not shiver at this warning; do not quiver. Buy some goozum for your system and prepare to charge the line. Should you see a grip germ, sweat him on the beezee when you've got him to the scrap heap then consign him, and you'll be progressing fine. List to us—there is no reason just because this is the season when the fickle jade of springtime stalks her prey why you should wait. Pipe the girls in scant apparel, needing censors or a barrel; fear they not the germs, the dear things. Emulate them—laugh at Fate. Looks as though the great Teutonic blunderbuss is about to bust. And when it busts, it will be the greatest bust in the history of the world.

DINNER STORIES

The victorious British troops during the advance on Jericho discovered a skeleton which had been blown from its tomb by a shell, and reported to London that the find was believed to be the remains of John of Antioch. "Cannot trace John of Antioch," came the reply. "Send identification disk!" Irvin S. Cobb recently wasted several thousand dollars drilling for water on his West Chester farm at \$3 a foot. One day during the drought Mr. Cobb was motoring home with four huge casks of water, when a stranger hailed him: "Where did you get that water, brother?" "Four miles down the road," Cobb replied. "Do you mean to tell me you haul your water four miles," said the stranger. "Yes," said Cobb. "Why the dickens don't you dig a

well?" "Because, friend," said Cobb, sadly, "it's just as far one way as the other."

BETHEL, IND.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll and sons Leonard and Raymond, Mrs. Nina Love, Mr. and Mrs. Everett White and Miss Florence Borton attended the funeral of Mr. Richard Steinbrink at Richmond Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harlan spent the week end with their son, Mr. Denver Harlan and family of Pershing—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill and daughter Pauline, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ketting. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts spent Sunday in New Madison where they attended the funeral of the former's brother, Mr. Chalmer Roberts who died in Camp Sherman. Ray Polly and family moved to Richmond this week where Mr. Riley is employed—Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. L. White and Mrs. Sarah Anderson spent Sunday afternoon in Winchester, Mrs.

AFTER THREE YEARS Many men and women are sick and don't know it. Some never discover they have kidney trouble until they apply for life insurance. The kidneys are working all the time, filtering poisonous waste out of the blood stream, and when they become weakened or deranged, backache, pains in sides and groins, so-called rheumatism, languidness, swollen joints and other symptoms develop. W. B. Moss, Ogden, Ark., writes: "Foley Kidney Pills relieved me of severe kidney troubles of three years standing." For sale by A. G. Luken & Co.—Adv.

Anderson remained for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner of Lynn spent Tuesday evening with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Skinner. William Hyde is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Olive Spencer of near New Paris. Raymond Knoll is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll. He leaves for Camp Taylor, Ky., Saturday. Mrs. Anna Van Nuys who has been spending the winter in Fountain City and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Boren, home of Mrs. Van Nuys.

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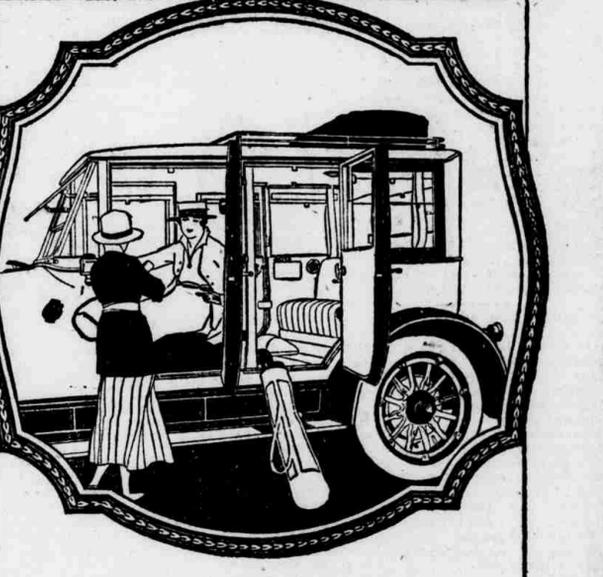
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