

# GOODWIN'S WEEKLY

SIXTEENTH YEAR  
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY  
BY GOODWIN'S WEEKLY PUBLISHING CO., INC.  
J. T. GOODWIN, Editor. W. E. CHAMBERLIN, Business Manager.

### SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

Including postage in the United States, Canada and Mexico \$2.00 per year, \$1.25 for six months. Subscriptions to all foreign countries, within the Postal Union, \$3.50 per year.

Single copies, 5 cents.  
Payment should be made by Check, Money Order or Registered Letter, payable to Goodwin's Weekly.

Address all communications to Goodwin's Weekly.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Salt Lake City, Utah, U. S. A., as second-class matter.  
Phone Wasatch 5409 Salt Lake City, Utah.

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### TAPERING OFF THE WAR

AFTER a four months' tour of inspection of women's motor truck work in the front line district of the American, French and British sectors, Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton has returned to New York with a first-hand account of the work of the Woman's Motor Unit of Le Bien Etre du Blesse, to be delivered to the Woman's City club, which financed it.

The unit, which is composed of eight trucks, was undertaken by the Woman's City Club at the instigation of Mrs. Seton, who was at that time chairman of the War Service Committee.

"The work of the Woman's Motor Unit of Le Bien Etre du Blesse is just as necessary now as it was before the signing of the armistice," said Mrs. Seton. "The trucks will have certain definite work, and the work will be more steady. Actual war work is spotty. One hospital to which a truck is detailed will be rushed for probably a week, and then the activity will have to another part of the line. Shortly it will move back again. That makes the work of the women very heavy at certain periods and comparatively light at others.

"The reconstruction work will be more definite. Each truck will have certain work to do, and each can be kept busy for at least another six months. We are signed up with the Le Bien Etre du Blesse for that period, and have signed our drivers for as long.

"The funds now on hand will keep the unit going until January 1.

At a victory celebration at the Hotel McAlpin Mrs. Seton recounted her experiences and asked for funds to continue the unit for six months. She exhibited some special slides prepared in her work of collecting women's war work material for a book on the subject, in which work she has been aided and backed by the British, French and American governments.

Mrs. Seton's honorary title, Fondatrice d'une Section des Automobiles, Le Bien Etre du Blesse, was given her by the Service de Sante of the French, and in September, after six months of operating the unit, the minister of war expressed to her his appreciation of the work, asking that it be trebled as speedily as possible.

In June Mrs. Seton went to France to continue the organization of the unit and to put it into full swing. During the summer she has traveled hundreds of miles on the French front on

tours of inspection, stopping at the hospitals situated near the front lines, known as Evacuation hospitals (the French call them "les Ambulances"), where, through the co-operation of the French ministry of war, she has placed these Ford camionettes, of which the unit is composed.

A car and a driver are placed under the orders of the medical chef, or head surgeon, of the hospital, usually where Le Bien Etre du Blesse had established a diet kitchen. This organization is providing food and delicacies for the seriously wounded for over a thousand hospitals.

"At one kitchen, where Estelle Greenawalt was stationed with the car donated by Mrs. Warner M. Leeds of the club, the days of monotonously doing errands for the welfare of the wounded were varied by days and weeks of thrills," said Mrs. Seton. "The German advance in June and early July caught this hospital so that it was evacuated three times in as many weeks. Think of what that means with personnel and equipment for 1,500 beds, and the wounded as well!—and then came the awful days of the middle of July, before and during the great push, when the Germans were within a few miles of Paris and hospitals were bombed and raided and shelled.

"Estelle's ambulance of 1,500 beds passed through 5,000 wounded Frenchmen and a sprinkling of Americans in twenty-four hours, when three operating theatres were going each night and day and nobody, surgeons or nurses, slept more than two hours out of the twenty-four, and Estelle was sent down to Paris in Mrs. Leeds' car, nearly a hundred miles away, to get supplies which could brook no delay—anti-tetanus serum, anti-gangrene serum and cases of Red Cross bandages.

"And a few days later another trip, without stopping for rest, on the neglected war-torn roads of France, she again dashed to Paris to get armatures, back-rests, linen and cigarettes and chocolate, and between times she helped the nurses. In August more thrills, and in September she was the first woman to cross the Vesle river in the victorious advance of the allies.

"Another girl was stationed with the Edith Cavell truck in a hospital near Chalons-sur-Marne, and daily the bombardment continued getting closer and closer until the order to evacuate was given, after a shell had damaged several of the barraques. The little camion with its driver, Frances North-

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