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Red Cross Appeals For Over A Million Knitted Articles

American National Red Cross—Pacific Division Bulletin No. 15—Bureau of Promotion—Letter to Chapters Re Large Knitting Joo.

To all Chapters Pacific Division:

An appeal has come to the American Red Cross from Major Grayson, M. P. Murphy, Ded Cross Commissioners for Europe, for 1,500,000 knitted sets comprising sweater, muffler, wristlets, and socks, and we in turn are about to call on the Chapters throughout the United States for the production of these articles.

To simplify the knitting as much as possible, we now have in the printer's hands a new and complete manual of instructions for making the several articles required.

The Red Cross Supply Bureau is arranging for a large supply of yarn and knitting needles to meet the requirements of the Chapters.

Within the next two weeks we expect to have the knitting circular ready for distribution to the Chapters and large shipments of yarn will be coming into the various branch supply houses.

Desperate need will exist for these articles among the soldiers and civil population of France and our other Allies before we can get these articles made.

To expedite the completion of the work, we should like to have you start at once and without waiting for the new knitting manual, to prepare for the work and we suggest the following:

- 1—Form in your Chapter a Committee on knitting.
- 2—Mobilize all available knitters in your Chapter, Branches and Auxiliaries, so that when the knitting manual is received, every one who can knit will be prepared to start work immediately.
- 3—Make it clear that we seek the aid in this big undertaking of all knitters, whether they are members of the Red Cross or not.
- 4—A group of persons qualified to instruct in knitting would be a great help to the committee.

As soon as we learn what proportion of the total of this large order is to be cared for in each section of the country, we shall advise with you as to the share of the total which your Chapter should undertake.

Please have all your members understand that we do not want the least cessation of the effort of workers in the production of surgical dressings and hospital garments. It will be your problem to organize so as to get more workers interested and the more constant effort of those who are now giving so much of their time to the work of the Red Cross.

Please also impress upon everyone who is now knitting that we do not want them to discontinue any work which they have in hand.

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free flowing
strong without
bitterness

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 W. F. Brock, of Wallowa,
 wants a wheat or stock farm in
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 letter, giving prices, terms, etc.
 Addressing him as above.

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Largest and Best
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Pills in Red and Gold metallic
boxes, wrapped with Blue Ribbon.
Take no other. Buy of your
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WOUNDED SIX TIMES WANTS TO GO BACK.

London, Aug 2.—(By mail)—Lance Corporal Ernest Grimes is wounded again, his sixth time, but says: "I'll soon be ready to go back and do another bit."

Grimes enlisted in the regular army in 1910 and was drawn from India when the little army settled down to the first winter of trench warfare.

His first wound came at Hill Sixty when he was hit by a hand-grenade fragment. Five months in a hospital.

The second, a bullet wound in the arm, took six weeks to repair. Last summer, on the Somme a shrapnel ball hit Grimes in the leg and put him away for two months, and another grenade wound in the back suffered in the fighting at Moquet Farm, sent him to the hospital for the fourth time.

A man with four wound stripes is usually retired into some non-combatant job, out of danger, if he is still of some use to the army. But Grimes thought he could do more damage in the trenches so he went up again and was wounded in the foot by a shell at Lesboeuifs.

His latest wound came in the big push at Messines. An explosive bullet hit him in the left leg.

Advance Fall Model of Blouse



ONE of the new fall waists shows how dark crepe de chine and poplins are to be adapted to complete the new three piece suits. Pippings accentuate the clever cut of the front, while a bobbed pepum and a white pique ascot add distinctive notes.

The prettiest gingham frocks are those in simple style. Too much trimming spoils a gingham costume, and any attempt at drapery is sure to be clumsy. Gathered or plaited gingham bodices should not be cut as full as bodices of voile or mull, though the lines should be roomy and easy in effect. A good model of green and white checked gingham has a skirt gathered slightly at the belt. Two wide bias bands of the gingham are placed close together above and below the knee, and above are square hip pockets, also cut from the bias. A wide bias belt divides skirt and waist, the latter having plaits instead of gathers at the shoulder line.

The front of the waist is cut out in a deep square, and in this is set a chemise of fine lawn and lace, a broad collar and cuffs of the lace finishing the waist.

For a practical field costume we suggest a khaki or denim skirt and not too thin cotton or pongee blouse. For very heavy work a pair of bloomer overalls to be worn with a blouse, the trousers full and gathered in at the knee. A Russian blouse without a collar is better than a smock, as the latter catches the wind and blows up when one bends over. A blowing sailor collar is also a nuisance, besides being too hot. A brimmed panama or light straw of some sort will shade the collarless neck.

A charming novelty is of flowered or fruited jersey, simple of design, but exquisite of coloring.

ANNA MAY.

LETTERS FROM HOME.

Major Smith Will Be Postmaster For the Sammys.



Photo by American Press Association.

Major Frank W. Smith will handle the letters for the Sammys in France. He received his appointment recently and planned to leave at once for France.

Coffee Futures Are Barred

New York, Aug. 20.—(U. P.)—Trading in coffee futures was suspended Saturday on the New York Coffee exchange, at the suggestion of Herbert Hoover.

BELGIAN AVIATOR REPORTED KILLED; CONTINUES TO FIGHT

By Henry Wood, United Press Staff Correspondent
Paris, Aug. 2.—(By mail)—Adjutant Edmond Thieffry, a Belgian aviator, who has just distinguished himself by bringing down two German machines in the same combat, has another distinction of which today he is still the sole possessor in the entire aviation world.

In the course of desperate aerial fights Thieffry has himself been brought down no less than five times by his adversary, and has figured in the German official account of these combats as having been killed. No other aviator has ever survived an equal number of defeats.

Thieffry's career is one of the aviation romances of the war. With the German invasion of Belgium Thieffry was first mobilized as a motorcycle messenger on the staff of General Leman. He was made prisoner, succeeding later in escaping into Holland, where he was interned, but from where he again succeeded in eluding his guards and making his way into the Belgian lines.

In July, 1915, he entered the aviation service and for a year and a half went through all the more important raids of the Belgian bombarding squadrons.

By December, 1916, he won promotion into a fighting squadron and during the first six months of 1917 estab-

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lished for himself a record almost without equal. On January 24 he flew over Brussels arousing the most intense enthusiasm on the part of the Belgian population still remaining there. He descended to within 75 feet of the city's streets and dropped leaflets assuring his compatriots of their ultimate deliverance.

On March 25, he brought down his first enemy machine. The second followed just eight days later for which he received a citation and the Croix de Guerre.

On July 3rd, came his double exploit. He was returning from a reconnaissance over the German lines, when he suddenly found himself confronted with fourteen German machines. Flying straight into the center of the German squadron Thieffry picked his man and downed him. Picking a second, he downed him in less than two minutes. With two machines taken out of the center the German squadron a "hole" was created big enough for Thieffry to fly through their barrage, the remaining twelve Germans refusing even to chase him.

The fact that Thieffry has been downed five times by enemy machines demonstrates his qualities as an aviator rather than his lack of them. Each time that he has been "downed" he has been engaged in the closest, deadliest combat with his adversary in which the latter merely happened to get the advantage, the "drop" as it were, that must come to every aviator once in awhile.

LIFE IN THE NAVY

(BY TOM J. SINNOT)

The great Kitchener said "This war will be won in the kitchens"; Cromwell expressed the same by claiming "A soldier's nerve comes from his belly, keep it full."

Believing this, the U. S. Navy Department has ordered an extra meal served to the men on night watch, increased the food allowance, and sent out an urgent call for cooks, bakers, stewards, and mess attendants.

These great floating monsters, of our First Line of Defense, greatly resemble a first class hotel, with their large cold storage plants (stocked with fresh meats, fruits and vegetables) and large spotless kitchens, equipped with the latest electric ranges and appliances.

The Navy offers a splendid position to both experienced cooks and bakers, and non-experienced men in the mess department. The former will board ship at once, and the latter will be given a complete course at the Navy Cooking School, near San Francisco.

This will give many a young man the chance to travel, learn a trade, earn a good salary, and best of all strike a telling blow at the Kaiser.

Application for enlistment can be made to any Postmaster or to the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Dekum Building, Portland, Oregon.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION.

Navy Recruiting Station
Dekum Bulding, Portland, Ore.
August 18, 1917.

To the Editor: We wish to take this occasion to express to you personally, and the press in general, our sincere appreciation and gratitude for the noble and patriotic response you have made in behalf of the government and this office. In this government of free people with free speech and free press, the force of the press is inseparable from the very foundation of our national life, in molding public sentiment and enabling the private citizen to give concrete expression of his red blooded Americanism, and we sincerely thank you in behalf of the navy—Your navy.

E. F. ECKHARDT,
Commander U. S. N. Retired Recruiting Officer.