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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1918.



WAR SAVINGS STAMP

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS for armies, but dimes and quarters for each soldier—War Savings stamps may win the war, and certainly will help win it.

The president of the biggest bank in the United States said that he was used to figuring in millions, but that his mind could not grasp billions. He could imagine what sort of a shop, or ship, or house, or hotel a million dollars would build, but he could form no sort of idea of what could be done with a billion.

Before this year is over this war will have cost 200 billions of dollars. All the gold ever mined is worth perhaps 15 billions. It would take 400 years to produce the cost of this war in gold if every year produced the largest sum of gold ever produced in any one year. If the cost of this war were spent in buildings, each as large as the world's largest building, it would make a street built up solidly on both sides, running from New York to Washington and miles farther.

If a true American held in his power all that wealth he would give it all for his life, and then would give his life for the life of his country. Nothing is so sure as that the triumph of kaiserism means the end of the United States as known to us. The result of the winning of the war by the kaiser would be that Americans would become like Germans. In that case Americans, like Germans, would take orders to kill children, to bombard churches with congregations praying within, to sink peaceful ships at sea, without notice and without leaving a trace, and in fact to break laws and treaties, or to do any abhorrent thing for the sake of the "state." That sort of America would be unworthy of Washington or Lincoln, or any American who has inherited the traditions of their glorious lives, so different from the kaiser's.

Americans are willing that Germans shall have the sort of Germany they like, if they will live in it. But Americans are unwilling that Germans should compel others to make their country like Germany, or take orders from Germany. Germans want to export their kultur, and Americans do not want to take it from them. That is what the war is about. Belgium is bleeding because it stood for the American ideas of government, treacherously attacked by Germany. England and France are fighting to avenge Belgium and establish what Belgium stands for. The United States joined them because, like them, it would rather perish than see the wrong triumph. That danger is so great that every man, woman and child is asked to help with their savings.

Who that appreciates the issue can withhold saving to his utmost ability? After all has been given that it seems can be, who will not make a little greater effort when they are told how much good small sums will do? The cost of the war this year will be something more than a quarter of a dollar—one Thrift stamp a day—for each American. But Americans earn over a dollar a day apiece. Each of them can buy his Thrift stamp and have three times as much left for each of them. Any American who is earning his dollar and not putting his bit into War Savings stamps is not giving his share for the glory of his country and the satisfaction of his conscience. The cost of an American soldier for a year is less than the average earnings of an American citizen for a year. No American can give all he earns for the holy war against kaiserism, but there are enough who earn more than the average, so that multitudes can support more than one soldier apiece.

A little more than \$100 will clothe an American soldier a year. Less than \$50 will give each of our defenders of democracy their fighting tools. One War Saving stamp will buy two soldier's shoes—one pair. There is a limit set to what individuals can put into War Savings stamps, but there are many families which could support a soldier apiece by adding together what each could put into this way provided for letting every man, woman and child who detests kaiserism help smash it.

It's cheaper to do it than take the consequences of not doing it. The war has cost Russia less money than France or England. The money has been saved, but Russia has ceased to exist, and more Russians have been killed than any other nation has lost. The way for a soldier or a nation to live is to conquer. It is said of General Sheridan that he never went into a battle without

A STORY OF MARRIED LIFE REVELATIONS OF A WIFE. By Adele Garrison.

What Madge Told Lillian About Her Dinner-Guard Plans.

When I realized that Lillian had telephoned to Dicky for aid in keeping possible tragedy, certain inconvenience, in the shape of Mrs. Allis, away from the dinner she was giving in Robert Savarin's honor, a little thrill of gladness ran through me.

It does not matter how angry, justly or not, I may be at my husband, nor how sorely he may have disappointed me, if any emergency or danger comes, I long for his presence. It isn't so much a longing for protection—I have always been rather self-reliant—but a feeling that goes to the very roots of life itself, that in times of danger or sorrow we should be together sharing whatever might come. I wonder if this is merely a phase of my own temperament, or if other wives share this feeling?

I knew from Lillian's tone that Dicky would be strictly "on the job," one of her favorite expressions, and my personal fear of Mrs. Allis changed to uneasiness for Dicky, although I knew that she had no animosity against him, that all her vials of wrath were reserved for my head.

"Is Dicky Coming?"

As soon as I could do so, after Lillian came back into the living room and Robert Savarin and Alfred Durkee joined us, I drew her aside where the others could not hear us.

"Is Dicky coming tonight?" I asked.

She looked at me keenly. "Of course he is," she answered, "although he certainly was cross enough at both you and me this morning. The well known bear with the sore head had nothing on the Dicky-bird. He sulked all the way into town. But he evidently repented this afternoon, for he sent me all these roses. Aren't they wonderful?"

I looked around at the splashes of royal color the crimson roses made against the white background of the room, and assented heartily.

"Indeed they are," I answered sincerely. "I'm so glad he sent them."

"I Choose to Tell You."

I spoke nothing but the truth, and with the words there came to me a remembrance of another time when I had stood in this same living room and listened to Lillian's voice telling of the roses Dicky had sent her. Then there had been hot rancor, bitter resentment, jealousy, in my heart toward her. Now with my realization of the real meaning of my husband's friendship for her, of the wonderful thing she had done for him, I had room for nothing in my soul but gladness that he should have atoned for his rudeness to her—for I guessed that he had been rude—by this gift of roses.

Lillian patted my hand. "What a dear you are!" she said idly, and then in an altered tone, "Wouldn't you like to know how I'm going to circumvent our fiendish little

feminine friend—there's alliteration for you."

Her tone was lightness itself, but

feeling that he would rather die than lose it. Now is the time for Americans to say, each to himself, "Now is the time to do or die." With that feeling hard things become easy.

Already the facts show that this country is hardly holding its end up. It is too early yet for many of our soldier lads to die for their country and its cause. It is no reproach to them that more Frenchmen have died than Americans have stood in the ranks. But does not the French example nerve up our soldiers and make it easier for us to save a few "bits"? About 10,000,000 Americans answered to the draft call with a spirit beyond praise. About 17,000,000 subscribed to the last Liberty loan. How many millions have done their bit by the War Savings stamp?

We have not begun to tax ourselves as we did in the Civil war, when we were a much poorer and smaller people. In 1866 it was thought to be a "triumph of financial strength never equalled" when we raised in a year \$1,800,000,000, and a total of eight billions for the war. Our wealth is now tenfold, and we could raise forty billions as easily. With less than half our population, England's war obligations already are \$34,000,000,000, and she has fought three years of weary war, while we hesitated two years before making up our minds that it was our business at all. During that time we fattened on what our allies spent.

Our duty to ourselves, in comparison with what we have done in the past, and with what our allies are doing now, all summon us to sacrifice and to spend on the war what we can save from waste. It is the best sort of economy to save money by winning the war. It is a fool's paradise to fancy that we can dodge the war and save money in any way but winning it. "For whosoever shall save his life shall lose it." And the same saying is even more true of the saver of money at the cost and risk of things of greater worth.—New York Times.

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

AMERICAN WOMEN have, with true patriotic spirit, registered their desire to serve wherever and whenever they may be needed. From coast to coast thousands have volunteered to serve through a registration made by the woman's committee of the councils of defense.

Eighty thousand women are now engaged in the canned goods industries supplying the war and navy departments; 125,000 women are in food, drug and tobacco plants; in textiles there are 275,000; in other occupations closely related to textiles there are 212,000; knitting and hosiery mills, 130,000, and 95,000 in shoe manufactories. To make the proportion of women employed in this country on the same basis as in England, it is necessary to have the number employed 11,800,000, or an increase of 8,152,135. In time of peace women of the United States were working in 295 grades and occupations out of 303 listed by the census, and of the industrial workers at the outbreak of the war, more than 2,000,000 were won

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Month of June Brings Bright and Shining Facts!

A sunburst of bargains that will fatten the lean purse; enlarge the boundary of your limited means; broaden and dignify the dollar; brings sunshine into your life; especially during this month of June.

- This season's newest \$50 to \$60 Woman's Suits ½ PRICE
Women's \$75 beautiful and stylish satin or taffeta coats \$39.50
Women's \$4 Imported Japanese Crepe Kimonos 2.85
One Lot Women's kid gloves, specially priced, pair 1.49
Women's and Children's middies 79c to \$1.75
Misses' bleached and ribbed combination U. Suits49
Children's 35c fine ribbed pantalets24
Garden straw hats, wonderful values 15c to 50c
Men's straw hats, all at JUNE SPECIAL PRICES
Men's Balbriggan shirts and drawers, special, two for45
25c Can Talcum Powder, 6 varieties, to choose15

EVER BEEN IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT!

- Regular 10c Macy Hooks and Eyes, 2 for 5c
Pett's Invisible Hooks and Eyes, 2 for 5c
75c Kayser silk gloves, small sizes 49c
Hump Back Hair Pins, pkg. 3c and 7c
Pure Aluminum Ware Cooking Utensils 83c, \$1.15
High grade enamel ware 18c and 25c

REMEMBER THE THRIFT STAMP PLAYS A WONDERFUL PART — HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART?

there was a feverish spot in each cheek and her lips had the thin line around them that always means tension with Lillian. I saw that she was really concerned despite her air of frivolity.

"I would like to know whatever you choose to tell me," I answered quietly.

"And I choose to tell you everything," she answered quickly. "I wasn't going to have my dinner spoiled by any little dope fiend in this world or any other, so I called up Dicky, told him to round up two or three good private detectives, really good ones, who will not only be equal to any emergency, but who can be relied on to keep their mouths shut. Dicky happens to know some crack-jacks, and he is going to station them around the house where they'll do the most good. Nobody will ever be the

wiser, and if the Allis person tries to pull off any funny stunts—well, I feel sorry for her, that's all."

Her voice had a quiet menace that made me shiver. I am very fond of Lillian Underwood. She is the best friend I have, but sometimes I glimpse a bit of recklessness in her of which I do not quite approve.

I may misjudge her, but I am afraid that in the cause of some one she loved she might not always be quite scrupulously ethical in the methods she employed to aid them.

**Fed Wheat to Chickens;
Kansas Man is Interned**

Washington, June 6.—Accused of dis-

loyalty after he fed wheat to his chickens and pigs, John Sattler, farmer, Emporia, Kan., has been interned at Topeka, where the food administration announced today.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Byron M. Atkins et al to Fay Allison—N½ of lot 2 blk. 2, D. G. M. Farland's 2nd add. to Cottage Grove St., add to Eugene, \$100.
Louise Abbott Smithson et al to L. Mael—N½ of W½ of lot 7 blk. West 6th St., Eugene, \$100.
John C. Abbott et al to J. L. Mael—S½ of W½ of lot 7 blk. 4, West 6th St., add to Eugene, \$100.

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