



## ODDS TO GOOD TASK

Nearly Double Supplies From America.

## JUST CONTINUE.

Wheat Sufficient, Fats—Governmental Pro-Justified.

of peace America is food problem even on than that with in time of war. We new world situation an essential changes program. But more is, it must of neces-

sipped 11,820,000 tons the European Allies, quired we would have ous figure to 17- present year. Now, ability of feeding m-erated from the Ger-ports must be brought 0,000,000 tons—prac- loading capacity at

## Demand Increased.

war will create an ed demand for food, ds that the starving om Prussian oppres- sicient supplies to n to health and pros- berated nations are tion they cannot es- veniments. Hunger a people. The war for democracy will ar been won. Amer- its work to liberat- ng its food make de- le world.

at this new situation ration has made a he food resources of n relation to the to- puting supplies on avoidance of waste on. It is found that y be obtained in suf- to meet economical y: high protein feed will show a shortage 0 tons, while there e supplies of other onomical consump- and rice will also e quantities to main- consumption; there lies of beef to keep elty of refrigerating

## Shortage.

et reversal of policy rk and dairy prod- s, sugar and coffee, will be required in 0 oils, in which there e of about 3,000,000- e are sufficient sup- rtun to our normal n. If other nations esent short rations, tions are slightly n-European countries, resume their normal a it will be through ervation in order s. There is a sur- tal required to pro- North America will 00 per cent. The duding the West In- position to furnish t 20,000,000 tons— ar exports of about

ns situation allows don the use of sub- bread. Large sup- lated in the Argen- other hitherto in- . A continued high y, economy of con- sumation of waste for the world to re- cent loaf.

ort possibilities in and most important ds we cannot supply ey, we will be able usly because of the mulating production consumption. The ey with regard to duction of wheat readiest source of justified by the sit- ution of peace.

## er Still Stalks.

the United States e wise economy n order to comple- ting the world. But ost conservation and ountry there will e next year or more all human power to ough there are 46.

600,000 people to whom food cannot be made accessible this winter. Their transportation is demoralized in complete anarchy. And even if internal transport can be assured their ports of entry would soon be frozen. Millions more who have felt keenly the oppression of war will be beyond reach of assistance.

We must realize that upon our shoulders rests a greater responsibility than we have ever before been asked to assume. We must realize that millions of lives depend absolutely upon the continued service and sacrifice of the American people.

We must realize that the specter of famine abroad now haunts the abundance of our table at home.

## FOR ITALY'S BABIES.

Motherhood in Italy just now is not the joy that it might be, for the poor women are at their wits ends to clothe the children already in the family, not to mention the preparation for the little newcomers. Perhaps the most appreciated gifts of the American Red Cross at this time are the layettes which are being given to the mothers of Italy. Each layette consists of twenty-four pieces and includes four bright colored swathing bands, so dear to the heart of the Italian woman. Twenty layettes a week are needed at Chiochia alone.

## WHEN YOU ENROLL:

- ◆ Be sure to get your button,
- ◆ Be sure to get your flag,
- ◆ Be sure to get your stamps,
- ◆ Be sure to use them all.

## Save food

Who shares in the struggle Will share in the triumph

## WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING FOR SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

Fight in the Ranks of the Red Cross Against Pain, Disease and Death.

They have known very well the risks they were taking—the ten thousand and more women who have gone to France for varied services under the American Red Cross, and the more than nine thousand nurses whom the American Red Cross has assigned to foreign duty under the United States Army and Navy Nurse Corps.

They went under orders, as soldiers do; prepared for any emergencies, as soldiers do; they assumed many strange and unforeseen tasks, as soldiers do. Literally, they went as fighters, against pain, disease and death.

A "mobile surgical unit" of nurses—those words don't mean very much, perhaps, the first time we hear them. But see such an unit follow an army up to an advanced post; see how the nurses work with steady hands beside the surgeons as the stretchers with the newly wounded are brought in. See thousands of them in evacuation hospitals, base hospitals, convalescent hospitals, tuberculosis hospitals; some of them in French military hospitals where sometimes our men are sent; see them with their specialized skill in head surgery, or fracture work, or psychiatry—all these women who keep head and hand cool and steady, when the ambulances unload great harvests of wounded. Then we say the words "Our Nurses," as we say "Our Soldiers," "Our Sailors," "Our Marines."

On the night of March 25th, when the Germans were fast advancing, and already within six kilometers of Annel, an outpost of Compiègne, two American doctors remained, who under order of the French government, had sent the patients and personnel of their hospital farther back the night before. The artillery was deafening, but the American Ambulance sections kept bringing their wounded to Annel. These doctors said that as long as the American boys brought them wounded they would operate. Two nurses volunteered from Compiègne, and so in the deserted chateau the two surgeons, the two nurses and the ten drivers worked calmly on, while the buzz of aeroplanes shook the air, and the blasting guns shook the earth.

## AMERICANS FIGHT GERMS IN ITALY

Tuberculosis Experts Sent by Red Cross Will Use Latest Methods.

Included in the unit of medical and lay workers which the American Red Cross has sent to Italy are a number of the leading anti-tuberculosis workers of the country, sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association. Dr. William Charles White, who heads the unit, is medical director of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Robert H. Bishop, the assistant director, is secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Cleveland as well as health commissioner of that city. Dr. John H. Lowman of Cleveland, a former president of the National Association, is another prominent member of the unit. Others are Dr. Robert G. Patterson, secretary of the Ohio Tuberculosis Association; Seymour H. Stone, until recently secretary of the Massachusetts Anti-Tuberculosis League; Dr. Gertrude Sturgis, secretary of the New York City Association of Tuberculosis Clinics, and N. A. Nelson, superintendent of the Cincinnati Anti-Tuberculosis League.

These men and women, at the request of the Italian government, will co-operate with that country in applying the latest approved American methods for combating the spread of tuberculosis. Some of them will be charged with the establishment of clinics where people of all ages may be examined and treated; others will devote their attention particularly to preventing tuberculosis among children, and a third group will develop health publicity and education.

It is to the credit of the anti-tuberculosis campaign in America that it has produced specialists of such international standing that Italy wishes to call them into her service temporarily, but the campaign will be continued unerringly here at home. Its support during the ensuing year will be derived not as heretofore from the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals, but by a special appropriation made by the Red Cross to the National Tubercu-

sis Association. Tuberculosis workers on their side will line up with the Red Cross in its Christmas Roll Call for universal membership.

## CONTEST FOR THE JUNIORS.

A special feature during the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call will be a Junior Red Cross Four-Minute Men Contest on "Why You Should Join the Red Cross." The contest will be similar to those previously conducted by the Division of Four Minute Men of the Committee on Public Information. It will be held on Friday, December 20th, in all of the School Auxiliaries, and friends and parents of the pupils will be urged to attend.

## EASING THE CARES OF SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

The ten thousand Home Service Sections of the American Red Cross, in their work of looking after the families of the enlisted men, are doing wonders for the morale of the army. Our fighters are not men who are going to worry about themselves, but if they do not get cheerful letters from home, or if anything goes wrong there, they are going to worry, and that delicate thing the army men call morale is going to be disturbed. It is to safeguard against this and also to prevent needless suffering and to promote that spirit of neighborliness and kindly aid that binds each community into an organic whole that the Home Service was organized.

Over 50,000 workers are serving on these ten thousand committees, which reach into every corner of the country, however remote. Not a town or village or crossroads that is not within reach of the Red Cross; not a wife or child or mother of a man in service who cannot claim the ready aid of the Red Cross workers.

More than 300,000 families of American soldiers and sailors have been relieved of money troubles, legal difficulties and worries of all sorts by the protecting arm of the Red Cross. If the allowances of allotments under the War Risk Insurance law do not come the matter is at once referred to Red Cross Headquarters, taken up with the proper government bureau and promptly straightened out. If, through the delay, the family finds itself in need of money sums are advanced to tide it over until the allotment arrives. During July over sixty thousand inquiries of this kind were received, and more than a third of these were taken care through to headquarters before they could be straightened out.

To the list of "less" things which we have undergone add now the business brewery.

## He Was "Broken"

Capt. Wallace, U. S. A., was a victim of sinister forces that sought to betray America to the enemy. But he "came back." On the battlefields of France he fought for the honor of the army that had discarded him. He lived to win vindication and the hand of the "daughter of the regiment" who had never doubted him.

## Bride of a Battle

Victor Rousscau's romance of the American army in France, which we will print in serial form, is a gripping story in which intrigue, love and war all play a part. It is the first up-to-the-minute novel of America at war.

It's Coming Soon Watch For It

## The Vest Is With Us "Longer"



Most any young miss can have extensive fur trimmings on that new winter costume, but it isn't every suit that has one of the new vests which buttons high up on the neck and is cut so long that it is well displayed below the two-button coat of new model. The trimming is of nutria and the suit of velour. The vest is of fawn. The black velvet coat on the right has trimming of black skunk.

## At Your Service

To be progressive and to serve you right, we have installed



the Electrical Wizzard in our Shop

It cost us some money but it will save you a lot of money. Because it honestly, quickly and surely locates the trouble in your Electric Starting and Lighting system on your car.

Don't let a guesser tear your car all to pieces trying to find the trouble. With AMBU we can tell you what it is inside of thirty minutes no matter how complicated or of how long standing.

Universal Garage Co.

## 20,000 Acres

--- SAGEBRUSH LANDS ---

with water rights for sale on Blitzen River in tracts of 80-Acres or more. Reasonable prices---one-fifth cash balance easy terms, six per cent interest.

Eastern Oregon Live Stock CRANE Company OREGON

You're pretty sure to see it in this paper