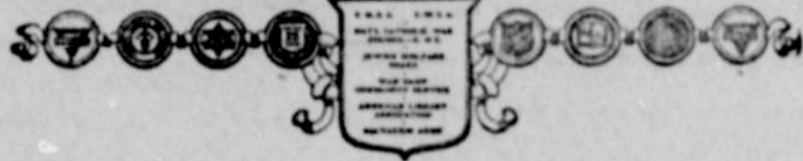


MOTHERS and sisters of America, there are a thousand girls over there who are representing you. They are the girls of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the lassies of the Salvation Army. Boys come back to them at night hungry for a woman's voice in a language they can understand. They bring your letters; and the pictures of you—their sisters and their mothers over here. Have you ever stopped to think that this is the first war in which the influence of good women followed the boys straight up to the front? It's worth a lot to you to keep that influence strong and permanent. Keep it so through the

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



WOMEN AND THE WAR



By **MRS. HENRY P. DAVISON**

Treasurer War Work Council
National Board Y. W. C. A.

Hostess Houses in the military camps all over the country are one phase of the Y. W. C. A. War Work Council's activities. These reception houses are placed at the entrance to the cantonments for the use of women visiting their soldier relatives. So necessary have these proved that tents and borrowed rooms were pressed into use until houses could be built. Often the Association rooms in the nearest town were turned temporarily into hostess houses.



Mrs. Davison

"We put up an extra cot," reported one western secretary, who returned to tell the War Work Council the special needs of her community, "for an old Lithuanian mother who came a hundred miles to see her boy in camp. She cannot speak a word of English and she has to have her old black pipe every hour. But her boy loves her.

"Another charge bestowed upon us is the girl-wife of a 'bootlegger' arrested for selling whiskey to soldiers. He was wild with anxiety about her till we said we would look after her.

"A thirteen-year-old imp has just been turned over to our care. She ran away from a convent, and being adventurous, made straight for camp."

Any hostess can tell you heart-breaking stories of times when the

hostess house has been the refuge of stricken women. She can tell you also of incidents when the hostess house has brought about a happy ending.

Prayers of gratitude for the Hostess House are murmured every night in many towns by women who are of no particular importance to any one except to some man in the army—and to God.

The commandants of the camps are as appreciative of the hostess houses as is the most forlorn woman. No house is erected except at the direct request of the commanding officer. Fifty-four houses are now in use, others are being built as fast as lumber and carpenters can be secured.

Each house has its individuality. The plans for the building at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia, were redrawn by Miss Fay Kellogg in order to save three magnificent oak trees. A fine old Southern mansion secured for the Young Women's Christian Association headquarters at Petersburg, Virginia, is as popular with the soldiers from Camp Lee as is the official hostess house.

The hostess houses serve the entire nation.

The work with girls is one of the most important functions of the War Work Council. It deals with all kinds of work with girls. Girls in small towns, in cities, in country villages, and in the great manufacturing centers are all touched by the unusual conditions of a country in a state of war preparation. Their patriotism may urge them toward unexpected pitfalls. Their very enthusiasm leads them into danger.

(Continued...)

UNITED WAR FUND SURE TO BE NEEDED

Even End of Hostilities Would Not Change This.

Though the war should cease immediately it is said that every cent of the \$170,500,000 sought in the United War Work campaign in the United States, for the seven approved organizations ministering to the American fighters, will be needed just the same.

This is the word of leaders of the fund-raising campaign and their explanation is easily comprehended. In the first place, it has been officially estimated that 18 months to two years must elapse before all the American boys can be returned from foreign soil. There are the men of many other countries to be transported home when the war ends, so the number of boats for use of the Yankees will be limited. Then there is also the fact that thousands must remain so long as the great properties and stores of the United States have not been disposed of or returned.

Immediate cessation of war activities in Europe would plainly create grave problems connected with the care of the men. Remove the great motive which actuates every man at the front today and throw him into dull inactivity, with nothing much to do but await his chance to return to home and loved ones, and the work of keeping him cheerful increases in magnitude. The soldier welfare organizations foresee all phases of this grave contingency. They foresee how great would be the need for reading matter, entertainments, amusements, recreation and the cheery personal touch.

PERSHING WARNS OF GERMAN PUBLICITY

Germany's efforts to involve the United States and her Allies into a consideration of peace terms and an armistice did not impress James F. Pershing, brother of General Pershing, as being sincere and designed to give the world what it is praying for. Mr. Pershing, who was in Oregon recently in the interest of the United War Work drive, which opens November 11, cautioned the American people against the too-common tendency to become apathetic under the idea that peace and the cessation of hostilities are at hand.

"When heaven is ready to negotiate with hell," he declared, "then will America be ready to make peace with Germany." He told of the great work being done in Europe by the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army and other agencies, and called on Americans to respond liberally in supporting the campaign about to open for raising money with which to carry on these activities.

GENERAL PERSHING MODEST MAN

"All that General Pershing wants now is the success of the American boys in France, and to avoid, so far as possible, any glory for himself," declared James F. Pershing, brother of America's leader in the field, in an address delivered in Portland recently in behalf of the United War Work drive, which opens November 11. The speaker paid a tribute to the men in the ranks, and gave his audience an idea of the high esteem in which the boys are held by their commander. He showed the importance of war work in this country as an imperative necessity to the victory of the Allies in the battles for Democracy, and urged that no diminution in speed be allowed to result through recent peace proposals. Unqualified indorsement of the United War Work drive was voiced by Mr. Pershing who is one of the leading authorities on conditions now existing along the battlefield, and he was especially desirous that there be no relaxation of efforts in behalf of the several war work funds.

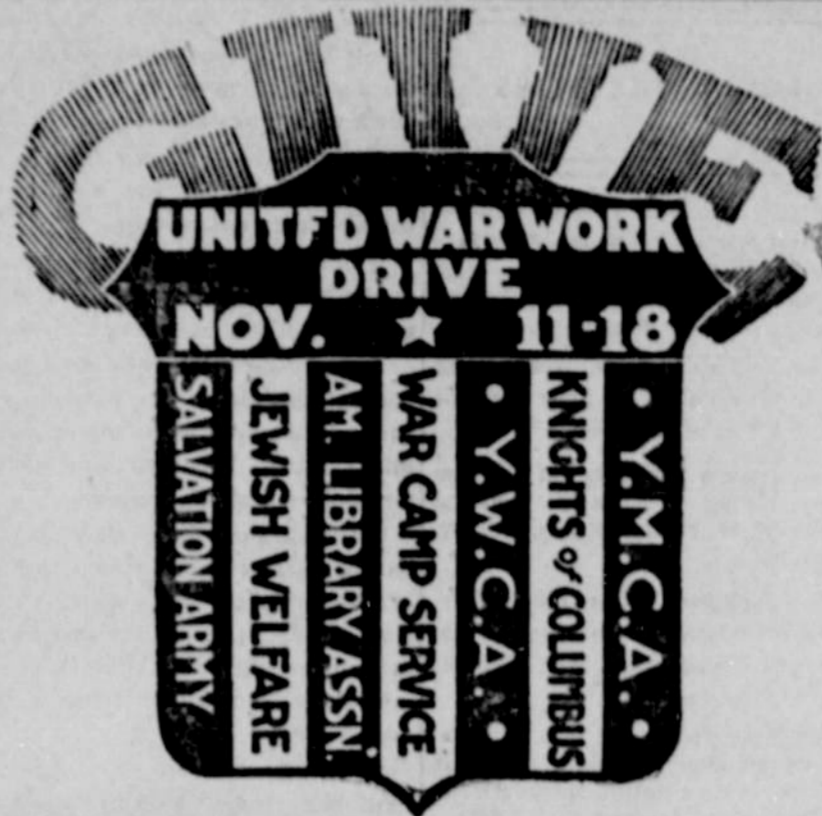
PERSHING'S "DO WITHOUT IT" CLUBS

Organization of "do without it" clubs in America, as a means of aiding the United War Work campaign, which open November 11, was recommended by James F. Pershing, brother of General Pershing, in an address delivered recently in Portland in behalf of the drive. He urged the American people to make some sacrifices in order to help "carry on" the great undertaking that is to furnish money for war work in the battle zone during the coming year. A great percentage of American people, he said, do not know, from any sacrifices made thus far, that a war is in progress. Relaxation of activities because of peace proposals, he declared, should not be tolerated, and asked people of the country to throw their whole energy and co-operation behind this latest drive for securing funds for the seven big war-working agencies consolidated in the campaign.



"Uncle Sam, here's a hundred and seventy millions. Keep the boys on their toes another year."

That's the message you'll be sending to your Uncle Sammy when you put the United War Work Campaign over the top.



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Will buy Cream in any quantity for the Oregon Creamery, Portland
Let us get acquainted. If you have a grievance make it known and we will endeavor to rectify it.
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We will give you a Square Deal
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BABIES MUST HAVE MILK
"You get more calories to the penny from milk than from any other food even at the present price," said Dr. E. J. Labbe, specialist, who returned recently from Europe and who spoke at the State Fair and at other patriotic gatherings. Dr. Labbe told of the children he treated in the Red Cross children's hospital in Evian, on Lake Geneva, in France. The little French and Belgian refugees were wan and weak and almost lifeless. A milk diet soon brought good results and the babes thrived. "But," said Dr. Labbe, "they will never entirely shake off the marks made by the months in which they were starved for milk. Children must have milk if the race is to go on. It is every man's and every woman's duty to do all in his power to keep the herds of Oregon alive. Feed men, mill men, dairymen, householders, dealers, everyone must co-operate. The babies of the world must be saved."