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TERS OF WHITE HOUSE DO THEIR BIT

Prominent in Red Cross and Other War Work.

HELPS OUT ON WAR LOANS

Mrs. McAdoo, Daughter of President Wilson, Talks to Women's Organizations All Over the Country—Daughters of Cleveland, Roosevelt, Taft and Harrison Doing Great Service.

Washington.—What the women of the various nations have done in the war is one of the marvels of the great conflict. English women, who, before the civilized nations turned civilized Europe into a charnel house, found outlets for their energy in hurling bricks at the homes of the ministers in Downing street and holding disorderly gatherings before the houses of parliament, have organized home defense battalions, raised money for the Red Cross, and have donned the white uniforms of mercy and braved the dangers of the battle front.

Russian women, who before the czar hurled his defy at the kaiser, were either the carefully guarded wives and daughters of Muscovite nobles or the hard-slaving victims of vodka-sodden moujiks, donned the uniforms of the Russian soldiers and entered the "Battalions of Death," where noblewomen fought and died beside the woman descendants of the serfs. And the same is true in a more or less degree of every nation in the war.

American women have not hesitated to come forward and "do their bit" since Uncle Sam cast in his lot with the allies. True, American women have not organized "Battalions of Death," but they haven't had to, and never will have to, for American men will never run away from the enemy. Any such thing could possibly take place none of us doubt but that American women would promptly put such cowardly men to shame, as did the woman soldiers of Russia.

Wilson's Daughters Help.

On the battle lines of France, however, American women have already undergone their baptisms of fire. In the Red Cross hospitals and automobile and field ambulance services many American women are at work, and have been at work for some time. Many American women have driven ambulances in France, facing the daily danger of instant death to pilot an ambulance through shell-torn areas to the front to bring back to the field hospitals the heroic French and English wounded.

Among the more prominent of American women who are "doing their bit" are the "Daughters of the White House." Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, has thrown herself whole-heartedly into

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

aid of the Red Cross. Miss Wilson has appeared at many entertainments, where she has sung, the proceeds going for the benefit of our soldiers and sailors who will soon be in contact with the enemy.

Mrs. William G. McAdoo, wife of the secretary of the treasury, and another of the daughters of President Wilson, has been a prime mover in the work of interesting the women of the country in war loans. Mrs. McAdoo traveled all over the United States addressing women's organizations, and carried on an extensive campaign in behalf of the Liberty loan. Mrs. McAdoo organized and became the head of the Woman's Liberty Loan committee and brought women's organizations in all parts of the United States into line.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the former congressman and daughter Col. Theodore Roosevelt, was be left behind in the patriotic ment of women. How could a of "The Colonel" be back- hen the United States is at who, when she had the dis- posal of mar- arried sultan ne in Cincin- nati over to the work.

Other White

Miss Elizabet of the late Pre rison, donned her associates lege of Law in conservation. organize a "B what she did to the Engl for home d most activ ment for throughou tator H conserv

Col- d food did not th," but esponded women on was

Miss Margaret Wilson.

portant in the plan to beat the kaiser as the manufacture of shot and shell.

Miss Helen Taft, dean of Bryn Mawr college and daughter of the former president, got out in the soil with a broad-brimmed straw hat and taught the girls at the college how to garden and conserve food. Miss Taft instituted a complete course in gardening and food conservation.

Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of the late Grover Cleveland, is doing a work of particular mercy in France. She is teaching blind French soldiers how to read. Miss Cleveland has written of some of the most pitiable cases. Later, when American boys go into battle and come into contact with liquid fire and poisonous gases, Miss Cleveland will turn her attention to such of them as are unfortunate enough to lose their eyesight. In the meantime she is caring for the unfortunates of our allies.

FALSE LEGS FOR HORSES

With Them They Can Do Light Work on a Farm.

A new invention of artificial legs for horses and dogs was offered to the Philadelphia branch of the Red Star Animal Relief by a French-American veterinarian who refuses to disclose his name.

This man, who, since the war started, has taken 21 trips to Europe with horses for France, claims that although the horse or mule will no longer be good for active service, it may be used for light farm work if these legs are used.

The leg, or crutch, which has been used successfully in this country, is made of steel, with a special quadrant spring imitating the vertical and lateral flexings of the ankle and fetlock. By means of this many crippled horses and mules, which would otherwise be killed, will be given a chance to live.

Bank Gives Children Money.

It is not often a bank gives away money, but that is just what the Third National bank of Atlanta did recently. This bank, which has a large number of children's accounts, having provided a special window for them in its savings department, saw that every baby born in Atlanta in the week of August 23-29, inclusive, has a savings bank account of its own. In other words, the bank presented each child born in this period with a savings donation of $1 set down in a savings bank book.

Married, Then Off to the Hospital.

Miss Ruth Loudermilch and Robert Lee Granigan were married in Steelton, Pa., and five hours later the bridegroom was admitted to a hospital, where he was operated upon for appendicitis.

Baths Only for Wealthy.

Only the rich can now enjoy a hot bath in Holland, owing to the coal famine. Neither coffee nor tea will be available in Holland this coming winter.

Give r Gardens.

S have be ap n the t

L AND SOCIAL

Toulson is now at a France.

arnes began his work Waters Russell's real estate agency Monday morning.

Mrs. S. A. Ivens had a severe attack of indigestion last Monday evening, but is now convalescing.

Mrs. Chillcut, of Queen Annes, near town, has moved with her daughter, near McGinness corner.

Capt. and Mrs. James Tucker are guests of their daughter in North Carolina.

Messrs. Romie Patrick and er Copper made an auto trip to delphia last week.

The E. A. B. of E. entertained in honor of Miss Pearl Christopher and Miss Olive Kent on Thursday night at the home of the President, Miss Dorothy Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, Sr., have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Bertha Lee and son.

On New Year's eve Miss Dorothy Woodall entertained the E. A. B. of E., of which she is a member, and a few non member guests at a very enjoyable party at her home on High St.

Mrs. Earle A. Gitt, of Charlestown, W. Va., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Clark.

Mrs. Jessie Blakeney has taken a position in Mr. A. L. Sparks' department store.

Messrs. Philip Sewell and Harold Chance left on Monday for Chester, Pa.

Masters William and Joseph Peacock, of Massey, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Frank E. Duyer.

Mrs. Ernest Warram and little child, of Betterton, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rollison.

Masters David and James Campbell, of Philadelphia, spent the past week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartley.

Mr. Robert Lancaster, of Chester, Pa., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Maslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacobs have returned to Philadelphia, after spending the past week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carter, Sr.

Miss Pearl Christopher, of Hurlock, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Allen entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, of Ridgely, last week.

Master Earle Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, has been quite sick at the home of his parents the past week.

Mrs. E. E. Hudson spent a few days last week the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bennett, at Kennedyville.

Mrs. S. A. Anderson, of Worton, is spending the winter the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Newsome.

Messrs. S. Clifton and Arthur Coleman left town on Friday last to work in a ship building plant at Hog Island, Pa.

Mr. Fred G. Usilton, who was injured in an auto accident two weeks ago, is doing well and will be at his office when the weather moderates. Mr. Collins, who was in the same accident, has almost recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson have moved to Wilmington, Del.

Miss Alice Dewberry and mother have moved from the Cahall house to the Eliason house, corner Calvert St. and Maple ave.

Lieut. Frank B. Hines and family, of Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., have been home for the week. The Kent boys at Camp McClellan were greatly pleased to see Dr. Hines and family move to the camp where they were in training for duty.

Mr. Hope H. Barroll, Jr., son of H. H. Barroll, Esq., who volunteered with the Coast Artillery, has been ordered to Camp Meade to undergo the training and examination for a commissioned officer.

Misses Emma and Mary Knight have taken rooms in the Kent House temporarily.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bacon have moved to the Eastern Shore Inn.

Mr. Thomas Meeks and family, of near town, moved to their new home that they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Duyer on Cannon St.

Mr. Philip Wilmer, of Camp Dix, who has been spending a short time with his uncle, Mr. Philip G. Wilmer, returned to the camp last Wednesday.

Lieut. Oswald Saunders, of Kent Co. has returned from France, where he has been for several months.

Mrs. Alday Clements entertained the By-Kota Club of the M. E. Church at her home on Washington avenue yesterday.

Miss Annie Copper, County Demonstrator, left this week for a six weeks' course at Nashville, Tenn.

Messrs. Walter Bennett and Harold Matthews are in Ohio in the interests of the American Strawboard Mill. They run a large auto truck from here to th on.

Mr. of Philadelphia, is a s in town. Mr. Clif l there.

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Health, Comfort and Conven

1—The Caloric conserves health by even temperature of circulated, mo throughout the house.

2—Heats from one to eighteen roo only one register.

3—Requires only a minimum amount o No pipes to obstruct the cellar.

4—Keeps the dust and dirt of fuel and as out of the house.

5—Does not heat the cellar, thereby permi ting the storage of perishable products in th basement.

6—Maintains the proper fire with very little attention. All drafts regulated from floor above.

ECONOMY.

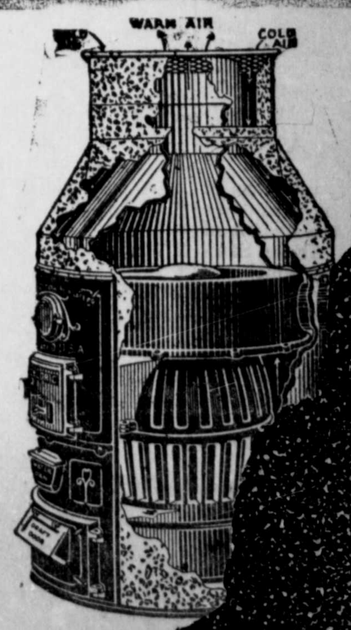
7—Reduces coal bills. No heat is lost through radiation in the basement and walls. Every pound of fuel consumed delivers a maximum amount of heat directly to the rooms.

8—Can be installed in old bui gs without the necessity of costly remodeling. Can be placed in new buildings with less trouble and expense than any other type of furnace manufactured.

9—Its low cost places it within the reach of thousands of home owners who have previously been forced to rely upon inadequate stove heating.

GUARANTEE

10—The Caloric Patented Pipeless Furnace is manufactured and guaranteed by The Monitor Stove and Range Company, an organization which has been making and selling heating appliances for 98 years. The Monitor Ironclad written guarantee, that is given with every Caloric Pipeless Furnace, insures satisfaction to the purchaser.



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