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Y. W. C. A. Helps French Munition Workers

Twelve social centers, or foyers, as they are called by the French, are run by the American Y. W. C. A. for girls and women who are working in the great munition factories of France. Two of these are in St. Etienne and three in Lyon. All have cafeterias connected with them.

Girls and women who work in these factories are of all classes and ages, but all are French. The men employees are of every nation—Chinese, Cingalese, Algerian, Moroccan and Portuguese. Many of the women are refugees. Multitudes have lost every relative and friend. There are daughters, mothers and grandmothers among them.

These foyers are the only place except the street that the majority have in which to spend their out of work hours. Barracks for sleeping, eating and bathing are the only provision made for the comfort of the workers by the management of the factories.

The women and girls meet their men and women friends in the foyers, sew, write letters, press out their waists, sit on the sewing machines, read and rest. The rooms are their homes. Games and entertainment are provided and educational classes. Of the classes the English ones are by far the most popular.

All these foyers are sanctioned by the French Ministry of War.

BOMB PARLOR FOR AMERICANS IN PARIS

"A series of unearthly walls from the alien that announces an air raid and we are out of our beds and down in the bomb parlor in double quick time," writes a woman who lives at the Hotel Petrograd in Paris. "Many times I have made the flight twice in a night. But you get used to it and drop off to sleep again as soon as you get the chance.

"The 'bomb parlor' is one of the unique features of the Petrograd. It is not its official title—a few of us have named it that. It is a good sized room at the bottom of the house and has no outside walls. Once there, we feel as safe from harm as we ever did in our beds. We spend the time between the 'alerte' that turns us out of bed and the 'all clear' signal that tells us to go back, with games, reading and visiting. I have seen Red Cross nurses on the floor fast asleep in spite of the awful din of the bombs and guns.

"More kinds of uniforms in all stages of freshness and fading come into the Petrograd, which is the American Y. W. C. A. hostess house of Paris, than any other place in France. Soldiers and sailors meet their women friends there; there are the Red Cross nurses, the women of the Signal Corps, American women stenographers, various medical orders, the Y. W. C. A. naturally, and all the rest. It is a never ending, strangely shifting throng.

"Besides being unique for its 'bomb parlor,' the hotel serves butter for breakfast and has bathing facilities for its resident guests at all hours. These are enough to give lasting fame to any house in France at this time. Last winter it was known as the 'house with warm rooms.'

The Hotel Petrograd of Paris is one of the three Y. W. C. A. hostess houses in France. The others are at Bourges and Tours. The social rooms of all are open to any woman or girl at any time of day or evening to meet her men or women friends, rest, enjoy social intercourse, read or write.

FOREIGN WOMEN LEARN AMERICAN WAYS

A corps of translators and interpreters in fifteen different languages are employed by the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. They instruct foreign-born women whose husbands have been called into the service in such intimate questions as the laws relating to rentals and labor, in the care of children and in how to use American foods in dishes adapted to foreign tastes and present high prices. This last work is done in co-operation with the Government Food Conservation Commission and the Home Demonstration Work of the U. S. Agricultural Department.

Leaflets are sent out and articles circulated through the foreign newspapers. One of the efforts is to tell these strangers of the resources for themselves and their children which this country provides.

HARVEST THE CROPS AND WHIP THE KAISER.

"Hunger is the Kaiser's best weapon." The Y. W. C. A. believes it. This is why it is making it possible for high school girls in New York state to help farmers in the fields; for college girls in the Middle West to do general farm work; for Polish women in New Jersey to pick potatoes and for boys and girls across the continent in Washington to gather fruits.

All this work is part of the campaign to "save the crops and beat the Hun."

It is the aim of the Y. W. C. A. to demonstrate the best ways of housing and feeding farm laborers and so take the burden from farmers' wives. In all the places where women are working under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. a house is provided for the laborers, with a supervisor in charge. The supervisor's business is to make all business arrangements with the farmers and provide the food. If children accompany their mothers, a trained woman looks after them while their mothers are in the fields.

HER IMPROVEMENT AMAZES FRIENDS

Looking After Sixty-Two Room House No Task to Mrs. La-Plant Now

"All my friends know and can tell you that for a long time I was almost a nervous wreck, and this Tanlac has made such a wonderful change in my condition that they are simply amazed at my improvement," said Mrs. Ella LaPlant, who conducts a large rooming house at 412 Puyallup Avenue, Tacoma, Washington, the other day.

"For the last twelve years," she continued, "I had been in a terribly rundown condition and during that whole time, hardly a day passed that I didn't suffer from awful headaches. I had no appetite at all and what little I forced down would ferment in my stomach and distress me for hours. My kidneys were out of order and worried me night and day and my nerves were so unstrung that, after going to bed, any little sound, even the rustling of a newspaper would wake me with a start and it would be some time before I could drop off to sleep again. I had a very large house to look after, and I was so weak and miserable that a couple of hours' work would exhaust me so that I'd just have to quit for the rest of the day. The fact is, loss of sleep and lack of nourishment had undermined my nervous system and I was just wearing myself out.

"I spent all the money I had on medicines and treatments that did me no good, and I had about given up hope of ever getting well, when I began to read about the good Tanlac was doing others and I thought I might as well try it. Well sir, the way I began to pick up right after starting on it, surprised even me, for after experience with other medicines I did not expect such quick results. My appetite is just fine, too fine, the way prices are now, for I feel hungry most all the time. My kidneys don't worry me at all now, and I am rid of that terrible backache at last. Those awful headaches are all gone, too, which is a grand relief, besides, I sleep all night like a child and feel so strong and rested when I get up in the mornings, that I don't mind at all the work I have to do in looking after a sixty-two room house full of people. My father is now taking Tanlac and says he is just feeling fine."

Tanlac is sold in Emmett by H. T. Davis and in Montour by E. Vadney.

CHURCH NOTICES.
Christian Science Society.
Meets every Sunday morning in the Moose hall at 11 o'clock. A cordial welcome extended to all.
Latter Day Saints.
Services on Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Regular services at 2 p. m. All are invited.—Geo. F. Smith, Bishop.
St. Mary's Episcopal.
Morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays of each month at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Catholic.
Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The regular services, consisting of mass, sermon and the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, are held on the second and fourth Sundays of every month. On the second Sunday, first mass at 8:30 and the late mass at 10. On the fourth Sunday there is only one mass, at 10 a. m.—Father F. Ries, S. M.

Baptist.
The Emmett Baptist church extends a hearty invitation to the following services: Sunday—Bible school at 10 a. m., morning worship at 11. Young People's Union at 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at 8:30 p. m. We offer the people of Emmett a church home, where they may worship God with a glad heart and amid inspiring services and good fellowship. Our minister is ever ready to respond to your call. Our Sunday program is as follows: Morning "The Work of Our State Convention in Idaho"—presented by several members. Evening, an address on "God's Sovereignty and Human Democracy."—A. C. Lathrop, Pastor.

Baptist Notes.
Well has it been said, "Take God out of human thinking and you eliminate the great incentive to noble living, and the greatest safeguard of society." The church seeks to reveal God, and declares his message. At its altars are kindled the great duties and master passions of life—love, honor, patriotism, brotherhood, justice, service. Are you attending church, thinking the great thoughts it teaches, and co-operating in making its ideals the life of the individual and the State? Come to church next Sunday.

Ten of our laymen motored to Payette last Sunday and attended a most interesting evangelistic conference in the Baptist church there at 3 o'clock.

We are pleased to welcome a number of new people to our membership and fellowship. Strangers coming to Emmett will find in our church not only a live and growing body but a spiritual life and fervor which will



Responsibility for Good Service

IT IS tremendously important in these days of stress that the public be given good telephone service. It is vital to the Government's progress.

The responsibility for telephone facilities rests with the company; but the public has a partnership in the responsibility for good telephone service.

There are three human factors involved in a telephone call, represented by the person calling, the operator and the person called. The quality of the service depends upon the cooperation of all three.

The operator can make the connection but no words can be heard at one end of the line if they are not properly spoken into the transmitter at the other end of the line; if they are not spoken distinctly to an attentive listener.

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prove a blessing to all who fellowship with us.
Preaching at the South Slope school house Sunday at 3 p. m.

Presbyterian.
10 a. m.—Sabbath school. Lesson study, "The Fruits of the Christian Life."
11 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Things to Encourage."
7p. m.—Young People's meeting. Topic, "Lessons from Bible Characters."
8p. m.—Evening service. Sermon, "Sin and Death."
We give you a cordial invitation to attend our services. Services are bright. Good music. A hearty welcome awaits you.—James Adams, Minister.

Methodist Notes
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Choir practice Friday at 8 p. m. A very cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship with us.—F. E. Finley, Pastor.

Value of Ideals in Life.
I am one of those men, and I am sure their number is legion, who believe that you cannot get the best results without ideals. To live a life without ideals must be a dull existence; however ambitious these ideals may be, or however modest, I am certain that those people who do possess them get far greater results than the less happy people who do not.—Admiral Sir Rosslyn Erskine Wemyss.

Mankind and Money.
In this willing old world a man will sit up all night to hear money talk, then work for money all day.—Atlanta Constitution.

Has a High Opinion of Chamberlain's Tablets
"I have a high opinion of Chamberlain's Tablets for biliousness and as a laxative," writes Mrs. C. A. Barnes, Charleston, Ill. "I have never found anything so mild and pleasant to use. My brother has also used these tablets with satisfactory results."

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