Federation Collect for Club Women

Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed.
Let us be done with fault finding and leave off self-seeking.
May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face, without self-pity, and without prejudice.
May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous.
Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straight-forward and unafraid.
Let us take time for all things; make us grow calm, serene and gentle.
Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are as one.
And may we strive to touch and to know the great common woman's heart of us all; and O Lord God, let us not forget to be kind.

WAR WORK
OF
TENNESSEE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

1917-1918 - 1919
DEDICATION

To those noble women of Tennessee, who stood at attention during the World War, eager for every call to patriotic service, but whose records of remarkable achievements contain no word of their matchless courage, self-sacrifice and suffering, this little book is dedicated by the compiler.

MRS. ALEX CALDWELL,
Chairman of War History.

AN EXPLANATION

The Board of Directors of the Tennessee Federation, in executive session at the close of the World War, voted to have a report of the war service rendered by the Federation, instead of the usual year book.

The newly-elected President, Mrs. A. S. Buchanan, of Memphis, appointed the retiring President, Mrs. Alex Caldwell, Chairman of this work. Immediately thereafter the President of each club was sent a post card requesting that a full report of the war record of their club be turned in. Some responded, and others did not. It was quite evident that the women had given their time and effort unselfishly, and without any desire or expectation for credit for having served; they were much more interested in doing war work than reporting it.

It is with sincere regret that the war work of some of the clubs and many individuals should be omitted in this report, but the time limit that has been many times extended is now reached, and cannot be further postponed for those who are either indifferent or negligent.

The records that follow are exactly as they were turned in.

MRS. ALEX CALDWELL.
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OFFICERS OF TENNESSEE FEDERATION OF WOMEN’S CLUBS

1917-1918
Mrs. Alex Caldwell, 1917-1919 .................. President
Mrs. E. G. Willingham, Memphis .................. Vice-President
Mrs. Leslie Warner, 1918-1919 .................. Vice-President
Mrs. Hallum Goodloe, Nashville, 1917-1919. Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. Munsey Slack, Johnson City .............. Recording Secretary
Mrs. Walter Anderson, Gallatin, 1918-1919. Recording Secretary
Mrs. Isaac Reese, Memphis ..................... Auditor
Mrs. George Blake, Nashville, 1918-1919 .... Auditor
Mrs. W. S. Harkness, Jellico .................. General Federation Secretary
Mrs John Krieg, Nashville, 1918-1919 General Federation Secretary
Mrs. George W. Denney ....................... Director for Tennessee, General Federation of Women’s Clubs
WAR WORK OF THE TENNESSEE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

The women of Tennessee were among the first women in the United States to tender their services to the government for production and conservation of food.

This was done by the club women before the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense, was organized, or before the Food Administration had been created by an Act of Congress. Soon after America had entered the World War the South was told it must feed itself or starve. Fortunately, this message was received at the planting season, which made it possible to double the acreage of previous years. The President of the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs at that time, Mrs. George W. Denney, offered the services of the Federation to Governor Thomas E. Rye for war work, and in reply he asked that the Federation become a part of the Public Safety and Food Preparedness, an organization of men, with Prof. H. A. Morgan, University of Tennessee, as chairman. The Federation adopted conservation and production of food as its special war work and, as soon as possible, issued food pledge cards to be signed by all of its members.

When the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense, was formed Mrs. Denney was elected chairman for Tennessee, and Mrs. Caldwell, who succeeded her as President of the Federation, was appointed chairman of Food in the Woman's Committee, and also took the oath of office as assistant home economics director in the food administration, thus bringing about a closer relation between the Woman's Committee and the Food Administration.

A questionnaire was sent out to the president of each club and the following figures deduced:
The Federation, with few exceptions, furnished the officers of the Woman's Committee Council of National Defense; 100 per cent of its women belonged to the Red Cross; 75 per cent engaged in making surgical dressings, garments and in knitting; 100 per cent bought Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, either as individuals or as clubs; in food production and conservation the women's clubs put up one million quarts of perishable food, the largest club 31,731 quarts and the smallest 4,379; there were also three million pounds of dried fruits and vegetables.

Tennessee was the second of the southern states, South Carolina being the first, in the amount of food conserved, and had to its credit 6,990,000 quarts put up by the women in homes, communities and canning clubs, 3,404,536 pounds of dried fruits and vegetables, and 607,197 gallons of vegetables in brine. The grand total of food was valued at $944,391.90. This is the amount recorded by the Food Department, but there were, perhaps, thousands of cans put up that were never reported.

In 1918 the shipping of food became a great problem. The people were urged to grow their food as near the kitchen door as possible to avoid the necessity of transportation. A state-wide Victory Garden Campaign was inaugurated, and in direct response to this movement a report was turned in of 55,000 home gardens, which covered, as a whole, 4,500 acres. Most of these gardens were in the vicinity of the four large cities of the state, but there were thousands of others which were not reported.

Many French War Orphans were adopted by the clubs and money also raised for French, Belgian and Armenian relief. In fact, there was no war work in which the clubs did not take a part.
TENNESSEE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Mrs. Munsey Slack, Johnson City, Recording Secretary, 1917-1918—Worked in Red Cross room; supported a French orphan; bought Liberty Bonds; knitted sweaters and three scarfs; canned 200 cans of fruit and vegetables each year of the war; Chairman of Patriotic Education in State Daughters of American Revolution; elected delegate to Peace Conference in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Walter Anderson, Gallatin, Recording Secretary, 1918—Worked during the World War principally in the surgical dressing department of the Red Cross. Was also an instructor in knitting and knit a great many garments of all kinds of which no record was kept.

Mrs. Clarence Crego, Treasurer Tennessee Federation, Jackson, 1917-18—Member of Red Cross; filled a man's place during the war; helped in all Liberty Loan and War Savings Stamps drives; received certificate from Washington for services; only son in war service.

Mrs. John Gardener, Martin, Treasurer Tennessee Federation, 1918-19—Assisted in organization of Red Cross in Martin as chairman of Woman's Department; was instrumental in securing Red Cross nurse as instructor and entertained her in her home; active at Red Cross headquarters in garment and bandage making; organized other Red Cross chapters in neighboring towns; after the armistice continued garment making for women and children in devastated regions of France and Belgium.

Mrs. Hallum Goodloe, Corresponding Secretary, Tennessee Federation—Worked also with the Red Cross Units of the Colonial Dames, Col. Thos McCrory Chapter, D. A. R., and Kipling Club of Nashville.

Mrs. George Blake, State Auditor, 1918; Chairman of Poetry (a department of literature)—Mrs. Blake happened to a serious accident which interfered with her war work to the extent that she was confined to the house for many months, but with her pen she was actively at work. She furnished many programs for the clubs over the state, and later was able to appear personally in readings, and gave several inspiring addresses on War Poetry. She brought out the fact that this war is a clash of ideals between the false ideals that have dominated Germany and the true and noble ideals of America and the Allies. "The poet of today is no impractical dreamer; he is closely linked with life. He registers the high tide of national emotion." For her readings Mrs. Blake always selects examples of the best war poetry, including those masters of verse of various lands who became soldiers in the World War, some of whom made the supreme sacrifice.

As an exemplification of the fact that poetry is not disconnected with practical life Mrs. Blake was unanimously elected Auditor of this Federation.

Mrs. George W. Denney, Knoxville, Chairman of Legislation, Tennessee Federation—Director for Tennessee, General Federation of Woman's Clubs; Chairman of War Victory Commission, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Chairman Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense for Tennessee; Y. M. C. A. Secretary; served in the Army of Occupation, 90th Division D, headquarters at Bern Castle, Germany.

Mrs. John F. Krieg, General Federation Secretary—Served at the Information Desk of Red Cross Headquarters; worked in making bandages and also served at the desk of knitting headquarters, served on the Board of Directors of the Nashville branch of Red Cross 1918-1919.
WAR WORK OF THE DEPARTMENTS OF THE TENNESSEE FEDERATION

MRS. FRANK AVANT, Chairman, Nashville.

As chairman of Art for Tennessee during the strenuous war period, days when every man, woman and child were doing their bit in the different organizations and drives to help our allied nations, then it was that "Art for art's sake" had to take a back seat. Only in the schools could we reach any definite accomplishment in art, and that was through the encouragement and the making and designing of war posters.

For the best collection of posters reproduced I personally offered prizes in a Nashville school, and I sent out letters to every Federated Club in our state begging their cooperation in this particular art development.

I can't say that I met with very much encouragement. There were many letters for me to answer from the Federated Clubs over the state, asking advice on subjects of art for their study classes.

CIVIC DEPARTMENT.

MISS AGATHA BROWN, Chairman, Nashville.

During 1914-1916 especial attention was paid to civic improvement in small towns, to social centers and public recreation and to charity co-ordination. The introduction into our public school systems of course of training in citizenship and morals was urged. Junior civic societies were fostered and the betterment of motion pictures agitated. Especial attention was given to clean-up campaigns and garden movements.

In 1917 the United States became in a state of war and all civic activities were abandoned for war work.
money from her sewing, knitting, crocheting, tatting or weaving?

Have you ever had your piano tuned by a blind man or asked your grocer to furnish you brooms made by blind workmen?

When people encourage the blind in a community by giving them the opportunity to do the things that they can do, they may become happy, useful members of society, gladly contributing their share in the work of the world.

There are a number of blind men and women in every county in Tennessee. They must live. They desire to live just as the rest of us do useful lives, independent of charity, if not independent of the interest and co-operation of their neighbors. Few of us who see would be independent of charity but for the interest, co-operation and help of some one at some time. The blind are no exception. Help them to help themselves.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM REPORT
Mrs. Henry Posert, Chairman, Memphis.

The Civil Service Reform Department has during the past two years made an especial effort to provide, from the department funds and through gifts from friends of the department, pamphlets and bulletins containing information which would as nearly as possible serve to answer the inquiries most frequently made from clubs and individuals who desire to make a study of the subject.

In response to the outline of work suggested for this department, February, 1917, which called especially for preparedness in civil as well as navy and military service, there has been special interest in the recommendation, which is again offered as of value during the continuation of the war:

“Work that universities, high schools and vocational schools (all of which are supported by public tax) shall include instructions in patriotism in its various forms, such as political science and economics; training for federal, state and municipal administrative service and research; the sciences of chemistry and engineering and the work of mechanics and laborers, upon the honesty and efficiency of whose service depend many such vital things as the sanitation and ventilation of our schools and other public buildings; road construction by which to reach these buildings and by means of which communication is held with different parts of the country and over which people travel and the products from our fields and mines and forests are transported to be manufactured into food, fuel or implements for domestic use or war munitions.”

Many teachers are leaving their schools and applying for government positions, but it is urged that all teachers remain at their work because the proper training of the next generation is a patriotic labor of the very highest importance. Moreover, teachers as a rule, are fitted for clerical work only and not for the specially trained expert service which is in such great demand at present.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
Mrs. M. B. Arinstein, Chairman, Knoxville.

While the establishment of supervised school gardens in cities, towns and villages is the special work of the Conservation Department, the committees of education, public health, child welfare and home economics should be asked to work with us. Push the work in the manner best suited to conditions in your community.

The assistant regional director of the United States
school garden army for Tennessee is C. W. Mathews, 660 South Limestone Street, Lexington, Ky. Please communicate with him in regard to conditions in the state and to the manner in which the club women can be of the greatest assistance.

The General Federation, in convention, passed a resolution adopting the work of the United States school gardens.

HOW TO HELP.

First, get into touch with superintendents and boards of education.

Appoint a School Garden Army Committee of club members who are enthusiastic to have the gardens established.

Secure the co-operation of the press.

Secure the appointment of garden committees by civic, commercial and other organizations. Call a school garden conference to decide upon the line of action to be taken by your club in order to co-operate with the Bureau of Education in making the garden work a success in your community.

Convince your state and local superintendents that your club considers the school garden work most important and that you are very anxious to help them make it possible for the children in your community to have this opportunity. Urge boards of education to make appropriations to provide teachers for this garden work.

It is important that a garden teacher have some expert knowledge of her work. If such teachers are not available in sufficient number, take up the subject with the normal schools and urge a free course in gardening to those agreeing to teach during the summer months.

The United States School Garden Army has for distribution printed instructions for school and home gardens and an outline of a course of study in gardening to prepare supervisors and teachers for this work.

CLUB EXTENSION

MRS. A. H. PARDOE, Chairman, Nashville.

Arranged four district meetings in spring of 1918, with War Work programs; made public talks in Liberty Loan drives; community chairman for meatless-wheatless days; collector of Red Cross funds; organizer of thrift clubs.

EDUCATION

MRS. CLAUDE D. SULLIVAN, Chairman, Nashville.

Mrs. Claude D. Sullivan, Chairman of Education, Tennessee Federation Women's Clubs, Special War Work Chairman, Training Volunteers for Home Service Department of Civilian Relief, A. R. C.

The Chairman of Education fittingly chose as her special war work the training of volunteers for home service under the Department of Civilian Relief of the American Red Cross. Upon request of the Nashville Chapter she took an intensive course of preparation for this work at the School of Social Economy, University of Missouri, after which she organized and directed three special courses of six weeks each for the purpose of training volunteers for this delicate but very necessary service to the families of our fighting men.

Each class was limited to twenty-five. The requirements for each course were twenty-four hours of lecture work, a course of parallel reading and the equivalent of three half days per week for six weeks in actual field work. The best authorities on social work from Nashville and over the state and several from outside the state were se-
cured for the lectures. The Nashville Big Brothers installed as the Davidson County Charities Commission a complete set of books and magazines required for the parallel reading and the Centennial Club, through its library, furnished an additional set, seven of which were contributed by the chairman.

The special Federation war work, through the Department of Education, was the immediate advancement of education, both among the untutored soldiers in camp and over the state, where illiteracy was most pronounced.

The idea of assisting the soldiers was inspired and suggested by the request from a young officer to his mother and other club women for beginners’ text-books in order that night classes might be arranged for the soldiers who could not read and write. A state-wide campaign was made for books, which were sent in large numbers and much assistance given by this department through the offices and club women in the cities where camps were located in establishing these special classes, this work later being taken over by special war work agencies.

Another phase of the war work of this department was a rededication to the task of helping to secure and safeguard for every child that fundamental right—an education—believing that in so doing another sacred, patriotic duty was being performed and another contribution to real democracy and freedom was being made. A continual campaign of publicity, through the press, by lectures, pamphlets and special meetings, was carried on. It urged that schools be kept going as usual, that compulsory attendance laws be rigidly enforced, that terms be not shortened nor salaries cut; that comfortable and attractive living conditions be provided for rural teachers, and, above all, that young men under military age and young women remain in school rather than leave school and in the future pay the penalty of being unfit to cope with the fit. The youth of our state were urged to realize, even with all the appealing calls to patriotic service, that there is no higher patriotic duty than training for efficient service to their country in the years to come.

Serving on this committee and making a notable contribution to the educational advancement of the state were the following: Mrs. P. P. Claxton, a former Nashvillian and librarian, honorary member of the committee; Miss Elizabeth Bloomstein, librarian of the George Peabody College for Teachers; Miss Nancy Broady, of Maryville, Superintendent of Education of Blount County; Mrs. Walter Gray, of Memphis, member of the Memphis City School Board; Miss Isabella Hayes, of Nashville, Chief Clerk in the State Department of Education; Mrs. Pearl Williams Kelley, formerly in charge of the State Library Extension Work; Miss Virginia Moore, of Knoxville, State Director of Home Economics; Mrs. W. D. McSween, of Newport, member of Newport School Board; Mrs. Charles Perkins, of Knoxville, member of School Board; Mrs. Newell Sanders, of Chattanooga, President of the Kindergarten Association; Miss Mary Skeffington, Nashville, State Librarian; Mrs. E. E. Wheeland, of Chattanooga, member of Chattanooga School Board; Miss Carl Ormond Williams, of Memphis, Superintendent of Shelby County School Board.

HOME ECONOMICS.

Mrs. Charles S. Caldwell, Chairman, Nashville.

Only in recent years have we come to understand as a conscious study what the care of the home may mean, and have come to desire more than ever to make homes of
America homes in which we shall be proud to live; not only our own homes, but all the homes with which we come in contact.

"Food will win the war!" How that message cut into the mother-heart of the country!

One of the first things done by the Federation, after war was declared, was to pledge as follows: "I will use only those amounts of foods required for adequate nourishment; I will endeavor to control waste in all kinds of materials in the household, and to live simply. I will begin now." This was done before the "Hoover pledge" was presented. After the Food Administration was established the Tennessee Federation gave up any plans and work they had mapped out and adopted those of the government, issued through its agents, the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense, the Food Administration, the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

There was the closest co-operation between the Tennessee Federation and the State Food Administration, and also the Home Economic Department of the Department of Extension of the University of Tennessee. The agricultural colleges of the state also rendered valuable assistance in furnishing teachers for public demonstrations, and for clubs.

The Chairman of Home Economics of the Federation took on the additional work as City Chairman of Food, in Nashville, of the Woman's Committee, C. N. D., and was also made President of the Victory Gardens of Nashville.

As a result of the efforts in gardening 15,000 gardens were reported, the chairman making weekly tours to supervise and inspect.

In the matter of food production and conservation, the club women put up over 100,000 quarts of perishable food-stuffs.

The question of food goes hand in hand with thrift, and the women have proven themselves capable both as producers and conservers. They have learned many valuable lessons in the effort to win the war, and having seen the wanton waste practiced previously in their households, will never be willing to go back to the old order of things. "They realize a penny saved is a penny made."

The great work now with prices high, is to learn how to get the most food for the least money; to practice close kitchen economy and study food values. How can a housekeeper tell whether or not she is providing food which her family needs, and is getting the best returns for her money without knowledge of how the different kinds of food serve the body?

An easy way to learn this is to secure Farmers' Bulletin No. 808, "How to Select Foods." This can be had for the asking, by writing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. It is not a learned treatise, but is a simple, practical leaflet that any housekeeper can follow.

One of the astonishing discoveries made by the physical examinations of our soldiers was the number that were turned down as being "physically unfit," a majority of whom were under weight and under-nourished was shown by strength tests. Strange to say, this prevailed to a greater extent among the country boys, and was attributed to the monotonous diet of country people. Living far from the markets, they use the food they have on hand, without a thought of the body's requirements.

Women have been the conservers, the leaders in thrift for generations, though they have worked so quietly in the homes for the most part, they did not get the credit they
deserved until the war. Let them prove themselves worthy of the confidence that has been bestowed on them.

There is no greater task for the women than for each one to be a center radiating the right spirit and the right conception of their task. "It is our duty to exert ourselves in every direction to handle the food situation in the reconstruction as to protect our producers and consumers and assure our trades from chaos and panic.

"Mr. Hoover cables that 'This nation should be firmly impressed with the necessity for continued conservation, which was more needed than at any time since we became aligned with the enemies of Germany.' Before leaving America Mr. Hoover arranged for immediate purchase of 270,000 tons of food to meet the most urgent call."

PUBLIC HEALTH

MRS. MYER GATTMAN, Chairman, Memphis.

In accordance with instructions at the time the Department of Health of the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs functioned along "war" lines, first, we had lectures along the lines of health conservation and disease prevention, classes in first aid, etc. Personally I became chairman for the Department of Home and Foreign Relief, and in that capacity raised a fund of $1,000.00 (one thousand dollars), part of which was expended for sweaters, etc., "to keep well" soldiers here and overseas. Also aided during "flu epidemic" and in every capacity where the department might rightfully serve.


WAR HISTORY

Our motto was: "Thou shalt preserve and conserve thy health."

LITERATURE

MRS. E. E. ESlick, Chairman, Pulaski.

Chairman of Giles County Women's Committee Council of National Defense.

Organized twenty-three districts of the county in all war work, except Red Cross, was done through fast organization.

Established a war kitchen which worked incessantly.

Had every instruction sent out by the government carried out to the letter.

All money expended was made and not solicited.

As chairman of literature an effort was made to vitalize the work of the study clubs, and they were urged not to give up their programs, but to co-ordinate their study of literature with war work.

Scrap books were made for the hospitals "to put the song" into the hearts of the soldiers.

MUSIC

MRS. HENRY Lupton, Clarksville, Chairman.

"Music" during the years of the world war in Tennessee assumed tremendous undertakings. At first the Federation of Women's Musical Clubs opened all their meetings with the singing of the national air. Frequent use of this hymn taught many grown-up people the hymn who had never learned it before. All public schools, colored and white, throughout the state, begun to memorize our national hymn. Great progress was gained by this toward Americanizing the child with a foreign tongue.
The State Chairman of Music requested all clubs to inaugurate singing at an appointed hour the national air, on Christmas morning at nine o'clock, all over the state. This was very largely carried out in 1917.

The response and patriotism of musicians and music clubs in furnishing solos and chorus work for all patriotic gatherings was marvelous. District and county choirs and community singings were organized in counties to aid drives for Red Cross, War Stamp sales and Liberty Bond buying. Choirs known as "Liberty Singers" were organized everywhere. Camps near the cities of Memphis and Chattanooga had every pleasure in the way of soloist and concert work, generously given by resident singers. Thousands of records for victrolas, musical instruments, song and prayer books combined were given Tennessee camps by music clubs of the state. Good ringing war songs were at a premium during the years of '17, '18, '19.

As was the experience of other states, "Over There" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" were used most by the clubs and soldier boys with great effect.

Good musical programs were submitted churches and public institutions and colleges for demobilizing service flags.

Chairman Tenth Congressional District for Federation

MRS. W. H. BARKER, Chairman, Memphis.

Was member Red Cross entertainment committee for the duration of the war.

Member of State Board and helped organize State Branch Woman's Committee, Council National Defense.

Temporary chairman and afterwards vice-chairman Shelby County unit, Woman's Committee, Council National Defense.

Vice-Chairman Speakers' Bureau Memphis unit of Woman's Committee.

Acting Chairman Speakers' Bureau, Memphis, for Victory Loan.

Made speeches, sold Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps whenever requested.

Held district meetings for Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs, trying to inspire patriotism, etc., among the clubs.

Received war medal made from captured German guns, awarded by U. S. Treasury Department for patriotic service in behalf of the Liberty Loans.

THE WAR VICTORY COMMISSION, GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

MRS. GEORGE W. DENNY, Tennessee Chairman, Knoxville. (Overseas.)

The War Victory Commission was created and plans approved by the War Department of the United States to establish American homes for the American soldiers in France on leave (furlough homes) in such places as the War Department might direct.

It seemed imperative that the General Federations should undertake some important piece of work that those who follow after should know that this great body of organized womanhood was truly loyal and faithful to the needs of the nation and soldiers.

The resolution adopted by the board of directors creating the commission was as follows:

"Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed to raise $250,000.00 to establish recreational, canteen dispensaries and other war work in France. The committee to be appointed by the president."
State chairmen were appointed in each state to raise the fund by voluntary subscription of at least $1.00 from each club woman in the United States. Many of the states responded enthusiastically and raised their quota quickly. However, the original plans were materially changed, the final decision resulting in turning over the money for the Y. M. C. A. to be used in sending two women from each state and forming a unit to be known as the General Federation Unit, Y. M. C. A., for overseas service.

This unit sailed February 6, after a ten days' conference to "make ready" in New York. Miss Bettie D. Arnold, of Wartrace, a gifted musician, was appointed to represent Tennessee.

LETTER FROM MISS ARNOLD TELLING OF HER WORK

"My Dear Mrs. Caldwell: I was sent to Le Mans, Sarthe, on March 23 for three or four days and have been here over two weeks now. That is army life, though, you know.

"When I reported to the Paris office they found on my 'life history' that I could play the piano, so they insisted that I be transferred to the entertainment department.

"Of course, I was perfectly willing, as I came to serve where I could do the most good. The boys are hungry for music and enjoy our 'sings' very much. But I must go back and explain the work. This song leaders' division has just been created, so to speak, in the last six weeks. This department sends so many leaders with an accompanist to each area and we go out to different camps each evening for a 'sing.' Mr. C. C. Gleason, the man I accompany, takes his slides to use where they have machines in the huts, and the A. E. F. song books where there isn't a machine. They throw the words on the screen and every boy (and there are thousands of them) has a chance to sing. We have from ten to twenty songs, any the fellows call for, and a lecture by some good speaker. It isn't only a pleasure for me to play for these 'sings,' but I hear so many splendid things. Last week we had the governor of Indians, Mr. Brockman, the gentleman who first started the Y. M. C. A. in China and has been there twenty years, and Dr. Gale, the man who writes so much Indian music, etc., So you see what class of entertainment the boys are receiving.

"In the day we have classes of an hour each, three a day, teaching the boys to lead in singing. This course is for six days. It means so much to the fellows, as they have mass singing so much and can use it every day here, on the boat going home and in the 'community sings,' which are becoming so popular in the states. Right here I might say this is where I use some of the extra $25 allowance given us in getting music for use for and with the boys. Also for violin strings, etc. It is impossible for me to send an itemized statement, but it all goes for the boys and their comfort, and not for our personal use.

"Now, since the government has taken over the dry canteen it is hard for the fellows to get their smokes, and I think the Y. M. C. A. will be appreciated more than ever and it will be missed. The boys have to go to one man, state what he wants, gets an order, pays the second man, and a third gives him the goods. So you see what a difference there is in the government and the 'Y' where so much is given them.

"The weather has been beautiful for a week now, and everyone is happier. All the spring flowers are in bloom,
the trees budding and the grass is a beautiful green. I returned last night from Remmes, from a three-day conference. Remmes is such a historic place and the most modern town I have seen. The dean of the University of Remmes and his son were present at the banquet given the ninety-eight "Y" secretaries last evening.

"I asked for Mrs. George Denney while in Paris, and found she was up in Germany. Hope to meet her, though some time. I want to thank you for giving me this wonderful opportunity. You can't imagine the inspiration and the joy it is to serve in the smallest way, and the great response and appreciation shown by the men."

DEPARTMENT OF PRESS

MISS MADGE HALL, Chairman, Nashville.

Miss Madge Hall, Nashville, Chairman of Press—Edited a Federated Club page in the Tennessee, the space being generously contributed by the management, in which club activities and policies were given prominent place; all war proclamations of the Governor of Tennessee; all orders of the U. S. Government and the Food Administration, in which women were concerned, and all messages of the State President and General Federation of Women's Clubs, were released to all daily and country papers, that no woman would remain in ignorance of the war service she was expected to render.

The Tennessee was the first to release its society news and devoted the column to the war activities of women.

REPORTS FROM OVER THE STATE

WOMAN'S CLUB OF ASHLAND CITY, TENNESSEE

A summary of work done by the Woman's Club of Ashland City, Tennessee, during the World War.

Mrs. W. C. Bouldin and Mrs. J. O. Rupcke served as presidents during the time.

The club put aside its regular program of activities and entered heartily into the war work.

On December 11, 1917, the club members organized a Red Cross Chapter at the home of Mrs. Hugh Dozier, and the club members were chairmen on all committees and carried on till the end of the war. No soldier left the town without words of cheer, a farewell lunch and entertainment from the members of the Woman's Club. During the time, aside from actual service rendered in the workroom, the Woman's Club found time to give entertainments and donated money to the Red Cross to the amount of $300.00. This was a donation from the Woman's Club. It does not mean work in which thousands of dollars were raised for war work in which our members were instrumental in raising. Some members were actively engaged in doing clerical work to help out the government. Mrs. Helen B. Turner served as secretary to the Food Administrator without compensation until the last few months, when the government volunteered a small salary. Besides, Mrs. Turner went over the county organizing and securing Red Cross members, and wrote hundreds of civilian relief letters. Many mothers have words of cheer from her. Miss Belle Burkholt, as chairman of the Woman's Work Department, was a most efficient worker, and large sums of money were raised through her management of this department.
Miss Mary Edith Smith, a member of the club, volunteered as nurse and entered training school at New York. She is still nursing.

The Woman’s Club bought Liberty Bonds and W. S. Stamps and adopted a French orphan. They organized and supervised the war gardens for children, Mrs. Bettie Dozier being an enthusiastic chairman of this work. They assisted in every bond issue and had the pleasure of knowing they were a potent factor in helping Cheatham County over the top.

The noontide prayer service was observed, Mrs. W. T. Clark, one of the club members, being responsible for the ringing of the church bell each day. A large service flag with over three hundred stars was presented to the County of Cheatham and hung on the walls of the courthouse.

As a memorial to the boys who made the supreme sacrifice trees were planted on the lawn around the courthouse, and beautiful stone markers with names placed near. Mrs. J. R. Burkholder was chairman of this work, and much credit is due to her untiring efforts. Mrs. Burkholder was also an ardent worker in the sale of Liberty Bonds and W. S. Stamps.

Under the direction of Mrs. Helen B. Turner a splendid pageant was given on the lawn of the courthouse. The building was beautifully decorated. Preceding the pageant a magnificent parade was given. Mrs. Burkholder’s car decorated in pure white, bearing the banner in red, white and blue, was emblematic of its message of “Peace.”

Books and magazines were sent to camps a number of times. Star-Spangled Banner was sung at each meeting of the club and the Stars and Stripes were always in evidence. Efforts were made to teach the National Anthem with much success. The club observed all services suggested by the Federation.

On armistice day another parade was given, and the Woman’s Club was instrumental in making it most impressive by engaging school children for a program, literary and musical, after the parade.

The Woman’s Club has pledged $1,000.00 to the Cheatham County High School, $300.00 of which they have made. This is to be a memorial to the soldiers of the county and a tablet of bronze or marble will be placed in the walls of the library, appropriately inscribed.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. O. Rupcke,
Mrs. W. C. Bouldin,
Mrs. W. T. Clark,

Committee.

By Miss Belle Burkholder,
Secretary Woman's Club.

REVIEW CLUB, BROWNsville, TENNESSEE
MRS. ANNA Austen, President.

Miss Anna Austin, president. Our motto of the club for the year’s work is “Development, Fellowship, Service,” and at present the members are thinking most of “service,” patriotic service. In obedience to Mr. Hoover’s request that the people of the United States abstain from eating a fourth meal a day, the club voted to do away during this year with all refreshments. To have a part as a club in the work of the Red Cross, the club voted to give the work of the members of the club every Friday afternoon. The members as individuals are very active in the several departments of the Red Cross chapter. Miss Mamie Gray, chairman of the program committee of the club, being vice-
chairman of the county Red Cross chapter. The organization has given not only sacrifice of refreshments and service to the Red Cross, but has made a patriotic contribution of money. A $50 Liberty Loan was applied for and the subscription paid for in cash, and the bond given to the Red Cross. The plan for making money for this Red Cross gift was a very beautiful and artistic entertainment, gotten up by two members of the club, Misses Mary V. Moore and Marion Anderson. This was one of the most beautiful entertainments ever given in Brownsville. It consisted of living pictures in the form of tableaux, representing the most important and romantic scenes in American history. The club maintains the weekly story hour at the library, and hopes during this year to have many patriotic American stories told.

BROWNING CIRCLE, ATHENS.

Mrs. Mary Noel Moody, President.

Furnished a meeting place for Red Cross meetings, a place for making of surgical dressings.

Members of Circle were secretary of Red Cross, chairman of Surgical Dressing and of Sewing and Cutting. Seven received Honor Badges (or Seals). Seven boxes of books sent soldiers in camp. $150.00 sent Library Fund. Liberty Bonds bought and sold. A French orphan supported. Three provided for by finding others to care for them. Thrift Stamps sold. Four members were four-minute speakers.

THURSDAY MUSIC CLUB, CENTREVILLE

Miss Mattie Lou Walker, President.

The Thursday Music Club gives one day of each week to sewing at the Red Cross room on shirts for the soldiers. In addition, the program meetings are alternated with knitting meetings, since most of the members are knitting army sweaters. Three of the club members tagged at the Hickman County Fair for the Red Cross. Several members collected during the Army Y. M. C. A. campaign, doing their best to make that a success. With other ladies in town, the club joined in a thoroughly successful lawn fete for the Red Cross. A part of the club has taken instructions in surgical dressings, and is now assisting in this important work.

The members, with others of the vicinity, are taking a course in first-aid work, all the officers of the class being elected from the Music Club. During the winter a play and a Christmas bazaar, the proceeds of both to be devoted to war relief work, will be given. There is also a committee from the club collecting jam to send to the camps for the Christmas breakfast of the soldiers. Practically all the members own Liberty Bonds.

The Thursday Music Club is composed entirely of young girls engaged in the study of music.

MOUNTAIN BEAUTIFUL CLUB, CHATTANOOGA

Mrs. Newell Sanders, President.

This club engaged in war work beginning December 5, 1917. Meetings were held every Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Newell Sanders. The ladies came at nine in the morning and sewed until four in the afternoon, luncheon being served at noon. At first cut-out garments were furnished by the Chattanooga Chapter, Red Cross, but on March 27, 1918, the club was reorganized on a self-sustaining basis, under the name of the Lookout
Mountain Branch, Red Cross, which continued to meet at the same time and place. The membership included sixty women. The following were the officers and committees:

Chairman, Mrs. Newell Sanders.
Vice-Chairman, Mrs. J. S. Zeigler.
Treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Keller.
Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Linn.
Directors of Sewing, Mrs. J. S. Zeigler, Mrs. J. H. Wheelock.

Funds amounting to $1,400.00 were obtained by personal solicitation and from food sales held every Saturday afternoon at the Lookout Mountain Incline. Work accomplished included:

- Hospital garments .................. 781
- Overseas cases ..................... 9,505
- Belts ................................ 1,649

Total .................................. 11,995

The work was continued until the armistice was signed, November 11, 1918. Much regret was expressed that this social activity must come to an end, but all were delighted that warring with nations had ceased.

A SUMMARY OF THE WAR WORK OF THE CHATTANOOGA W. C. T. U.

The work was as follows: Sweaters knitted, 50; knitted wrist bands, 100; wool stocks for soldiers, 50 pairs; help serve 400 lunches to invalid soldiers, Oglethorpe; visits to

the camp, 500; literature and books sent to the camp, 600; 12 cases books to France for the American soldiers; the upkeep of one French orphan.

Twenty of our W. C. T. U. women were members of the Red Cross. A number of them worked in the Red Cross rooms. About twelve soldiers' comfort kits were made and contributed. One member sold $1,500 worth of Thrift Stamps.

The W. C. T. U. women bought the following amount:

- Liberty Bonds ....................... $5,700
- Thrift Stamps ....................... 1,200

Making a total ......................... $7,900

We helped in all the patriotic drives. Our slogan was, "Let us keep the torch light lifted high."

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. J. B. Veale,
Recording Secretary of the Chattanooga W. C. T. U.

KOSMOS WAR WORK REPORT, CHATTANOOGA.

Mrs. L. G. Brown, President.

When our country entered the world war Kosmos had already become a member of the National League for Woman's Service. The local war work of the club was done through that organization.

The membership of two hundred and fifty were one hundred per cent Red Cross, and also as a unit allied themselves with the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense.

The first important work was the gift of a surgeon's box, valued at one hundred dollars, to the Red Cross. All the garments were made by Kosmos members according to
regulation. A large number worked regularly at the Red Cross rooms.

The club also furnished its quota of workers for the membership drive. All drives for war funds were faithfully supported with soliciting committees, both chairmen and speakers.

The club purchased four one-hundred-dollar Liberty Bonds.

Kosmos Thrift Stamp Committee sold over eleven thousand dollars' worth of stamps.

An able committee operated three soft drink stands at the fair to raise funds for the Service League.

A Kosmos committee assisted in the city registration of women, and ten dollars was donated toward the expenses.

A French orphan has been our God-son for three years, and a Christmas box filled with useful garments, toys and candy was sent the little lad.

The club furnished a large number of speakers for the county conservation campaign, and had two fine exhibits at the fair. One exhibit was especially noteworthy, being of war breads and wheat substitutes.

The work at the army post at Chickamauga Park was done by a special service committee, with Mrs. E. A. Wheatley as chairman. Twenty-five members served upon this committee and directed the club activities.

The first regimental work was a weekly program for the Eleventh Infantry, and also the Sixth Infantry. This work continued through the summer of 1918.

Y 29 and Y 323 were adopted officially and made home-like with curtains, potted plants, pictures, etc. Current magazines, cut flowers and a concert program were given weekly. A sewing committee went every week during the summer of '18 to Y 29 and for nearly a year to Y 29, to mend, sew on buttons and chat with the boys.

Kosmos was the God-mother of the 55th, 56th and 17th Infantry, and also of Batteries A, B and C of the Virginia Field Artillery, until they all left us for overseas.

Y 29 was beautifully decorated at Christmas. A Christmas treat, a genuine Christmas program, and a personally written greeting for every man, were successful features of the work.

Before they left for overseas a group from the 55th and 56th gave a minstrel for Kosmos, which was enjoyed by the membership and three hundred guests at the Courthouse auditorium.

Afterwards a beautiful dinner-dance was given the minstrel troupe and band in the sun parlor of the Hogshead Apartments. Scores of our God-sons were entertained in our homes for week-ends and Sunday dinners. The Virginia Field Artillery became very near and dear to Kosmos' heart. A program was given them every Friday night. On Hospitality Day the club made a point of inviting the Virginia boys. After the departure of these regiments the 11th Infantry became our special care. Four hundred books and a weekly program were furnished them.

In answer to an S. O. S. call Kosmos Service hurried to the post and dispensed sandwiches, good cheer and good-speed to 1,500 men of the Eleventh as they entrained for overseas.

Y 323 was the largest Y at the post, being provided for the draft men. The same weekly programs, magazines, flowers, etc., were taken to the many thousands of men who passed through that detention camp.

A wreath of ivy or flowers was sent to the funeral of any God-son who died at Chickamauga Park.
Kosmos' work at the Base Hospital No. 14, under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. F. Beckham, is a source of great pride to her. She was the first organization to hold a hospital ward pass. For three months Kosmos did all the ward visiting, but the work grew so rapidly that the wards were assigned to various organizations.

That first Christmas Kosmos placed decorated artificial trees in twenty-one wards. All through the war two wards were their special care. The work was done with devotion, liberality and perfect system.

One hundred and fifty pairs of bed socks, twelve dozen comfort bags, four victrolas and one hundred records, all the new magazines, quantities of fresh flowers, hanging baskets on the ward porches, hundreds of handkerchiefs, many hundreds of stamped postcards, endless good cheer and sympathy made up this phase of club work. Kosmos Service went out every Thursday until the hospital was officially reduced to its pre-war status. All holidays were made especially bright. One Christmas Kosmos greetings, personally written and signed, were placed upon the breakfast tray of every man in Base Hospital No. 14.

During the dreadful influenza epidemic eight members volunteered for service.

A delightful picnic was given at Crutchfield Springs to forty nurses and ward officials by the Service Committee.

Kosmos gave upwards of two thousand dollars to this work at the post.

So thoroughly, so systematically was the work carried on that not until we try to tell it do we realize how nobly and unselfishly Kosmos met her patriotic obligations.
state and the nation. Every demand for service than can be given by women has been met in full, both as individuals and as a club organization. The club has been very active in every phase of war work, and it is impossible in a brief report to go largely into details of this work.

The chairman of the Dyer County Red Cross is a member of the Woman's Club, and every member of the club has been an active member of the Red Cross. Several are on the executive committee.

The club has bought two $50.00 Liberty Bonds and $25.00 worth of War Stamps also, the members, individually, have invested in same ranging in value from $50.00 to $1,000.00. The club members have helped to conduct each campaign.

The club sent a nice, large box of clothing to the Belgians, and adopted a French orphan. It has contributed to the permanent blind relief fund, for soldiers and sailors, $10.00.

As a wartime saving measure the literary and music departments have been a combined features this past year. The course of study was the history of our country. In view of world conditions it was deemed most essential that we should become conversant with our own. The crowning feature of the music department was the presentation at Easter Tide of the sacred cantata, "Victory Divine," by Marks, under the able directorship of the chairman, Mrs. T. E. Elgin.

EIGHT DISTRICT

Mrs. N. P. Carter, Chairman.

Womens' Committee, Council of National Defense, so lapped and interlapped it is difficult to tell just what I did at that time.

First—Registration. Registered 1,250.

Second—Belgian fund in this Eighth District, including a small fund in adjoining county, over $450.00.

Third—Held children's clinic for examining babies, two years to six. Successful, but do not know numbers. (Found two children in deplorable condition; couldn't walk from venereal disease. Put on road to recovery. Worth while).

Fourth—Secured large supplies to be shipped to soldiers. Transportation failed; only secured.

Fifth—Appointed chairman for French orphans' fund through Samuel Orr. Sent over $2,500 in perhaps two years. This was done through local club, of which I was President. (Sent to Mrs. Dempsey Weaver.)

Really I am quite proud of my work as chairman of club extension in the three years I had the office of District Chairman. Think, perhaps, I federated about fourteen clubs, leaving only one club in my district unfederated.

1919 REPORT OF THE JUNIOR ROUND DOZEN CLUB, FAYETTEVILLE

Mrs. J. M. McWilliams, President.

The Junior Round Dozen Club of Fayetteville has this year omitted any special literary or social work. It has held its regular twice-a-month meetings, and has done magazine work exclusively. The organization felt that as the club was but three years old and the members young and inexperienced in club work, that they should hold regular meetings in order that the interest and enthusiasm be kept alive.

Many of the members have been active in doing Red Cross and other war work.
The Junior Round Dozen Club was the first club to do army and navy work in Fayetteville before the Red Cross was organized. At that time it raised the sum of $20.00, which was sent to Mrs. Harry Evans.

The club has this year pledged itself to assist the Senior Round Dozen Club in the splendid library work which it has so zealously maintained for the past twelve years.

The call for books for the library at the Girls' Vocational School in Tullahoma has been met very satisfactorily and the Junior Round Dozen Club, together with the Senior Round Dozen Club, have ready for shipment a large collection of books.

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REPORT OF ROUND DOZEN CLUB, FAYETTEVILLE
MRS. N. P. CARTER, President.

The Round Dozen Club of Fayetteville suspended all social and literary work during the past year, and aside from continuing to conduct the Lincoln County library, which the club established nearly twelve years ago, they devoted their services exclusively to war work, four of club being officers in the Red Cross, and were entitled to the Honor Service badge; also one chairman of French orphan fund and another local chairman, Council of National Defense. The chairman of French orphan fund, by her own efforts, collected and turned in to Mrs. Orr, state treasurer, more than $2,000.00 in the past year, six of the club taking individual orphans, besides one taken by club. The chairman Woman's Committee of National Defense collected in her district and in adjoining county about $600.00 for Belgian fund, all of which was turned in to Miss Dortch, state chairman of Allied Relief. The chairman of National Council of Defense, besides responding to every call from the govern-
ment, including nurse reserves, estimate of food supply, examination of children, etc., secured the services of Drs. West and Hibbett, two of our state's most eminent specialists, to lecture on the care and training of children. As a result of these lectures almost every mother with a young child to care for in our town secures the advice of a baby specialist and is conforming to his directions. In fact, the examination of these children, so satisfactorily carried through, has encouraged the club again to renew their efforts to get medical inspection in our schools as one of the most important specialties in their health department.

After the call from Mrs. E. E. Estick, state chairman of literature, for books for the Vocational School Library of Tullahoma, both the Senior and Junior Round Dozen Clubs responded and quite a large collection will be sent in at an early date.

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HOMEMAKERS' CLUB, FAYETTEVILLE
MRS. R. H. TERRY, President.

All members of the club were active workers in both sewing and surgical dressings for the Red Cross.

The president was extension chairman of the Lincoln County Chapter of the Red Cross, and was also town chairman for home and foreign relief, for Council of National Defense.

One member was county chairman of child welfare for Council of National Defense.

The club is supporting a French orphan and two members of the club also support orphans individually.

We have just made a shipment of books and magazines to the Vocational School at Tullahoma, and have a number of books collected for the last call for soldiers overseas.

We are keeping our room at the Lincoln County Hospital.
supplied with all necessary equipment, and also send flowers and make visits to patients.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF FRANKLIN
MRS. FLORENCE A. STANDART.

The Woman's Club of Franklin was organized last October, renting the lower floor of a pretty residence.

We have thirty-five members working for various objects, and taking up the momentous subjects of the day in the monthly meetings.

Through the club's efforts the town has greatly improved in beauty and cleanliness.

We have a French orphan we are supporting, also doing Red Cross work, helping to conserve food, making war gardens, and helping in every way we can to win the war.

Under our secretary, acting as chairman of the county, $214,200.00 was subscribed to the third Liberty War Loan.

Our club stands for sociability, harmony, culture, patriotism and all things that tend to make the world and ourselves better.

Entered the Federation this spring. Have started a library.

REPORT OF SUMMER WOMAN'S CLUB,
GALLATIN
MRS. ERNEST B. HOUSE, PRESIDENT.

Officers of Summer Woman's Club during the war:
Mrs. E. B. House, President.
Mrs. Kate Miller, Vice-President.
Mrs. W. L. Anderson, Secretary.
Mrs. M. L. Rose, Treasurer.
Mrs. C. E. Perkins, Corresponding Secretary.

War History

Chairman Home Service, Mrs. Gran. House.
Chairman of Membership, Mrs. M. S. Wie.
President Hoover Club, Mrs. John G. Witherspoon.

The best and greatest achievement of the Summer Club is the establishment of Summer Library for Gallatin and Sumner County. Number volumes in library are 1,445; number books circulating daily 27; number readers daily 25; number subscribers 111.

Summer Club has only one department this year, the Department of Music, Department of Literature and Department of Civics being dropped on account of the members being engaged in all war activities. All members of Summer Club registered, 25 registering for government service. Twenty-eight members signed Hoover pledge cards; 17 members bought Liberty Bonds; 8 members adopted French orphans; 10 are chairman of departments of Council of National Defense; 38 members belong to Red Cross, and president of club is vice-chairman of Red Cross; members signing for home service 20; members doing educational work 33; canned during the summer by club women 5,680 cans.

A community tree was given by the club Christmas, and seventy-five children were made happy with toys, besides clothing, food and everything of use and comfort. In February a Hoover luncheon was given by the club, to which our state president, Mrs. Alex Caldwell, and state chairman of executive committee, Mrs. C. D. Sullivan, were guests of honor.

Summer Club will co-operate with the "Hoover Canning Club" during the summer months, and will establish a community kitchen in the government building, in which the supplies of vegetables, fruits, etc., will be canned and preserved.
GREENE COUNTY W. C. T. U., GREENEVILLE

MRS. GEORGE C. LAMONS, PRESIDENT.

The members of the Greene County W. C. T. U. had charge of the Red Cross sewing room Friday of each week during the war, and made garments. Some of the members gave as much as three additional afternoons assisting in the cutting and making of garments. More than 200 boys were called in the first draft, and these boys were entertained in the homes of the members of the W. C. T. U. the night before they left for camp. Lunches were prepared for them to take with them.

When the young men of our county began volunteering to go into the army the W. C. T. U. members undertook to furnish each one with a comfort kit. Some of those already in camp were writing home for the little things needed, saying that it was impossible to find them. For several months they were able to supply all who went from our county, but Uncle Sam said, "Go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in"; then the Union had to call for help. Twenty-five comfort kits were made and sent to each district and a chairman appointed. Nearly all the districts organized a comfort kit league and right loyally and generously came to our assistance.

The seven hundred and forty-two drafted boys and the volunteers, so far as we could secure their names, were given comfort kits. More than eight hundred kits were given. The last one hundred and thirty-one boys who were to go in November, the twelfth, did not receive complete kits, owing to peace being declared the eleventh. The ladies thought that they would not have to go, so they did not solicit more funds to complete them, but gave them to the boys as they were.

WARR HISTORY

All the plans for the war work were made by the officers, who are as follows:

Mrs. Charles E. Coile, Vice-President.
Mrs. A. C. Rankin, Treasurer.
Mrs. J. C. Jeralds, Secretary.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB, HARRIMAN

MRS. W. H. JULIAN, PRESIDENT.

Our club did 100 per cent war work, had five special chairman during whole period of war giving larger part of their time; one chairman of Council of National Defense, Mrs. Lucy C. Winslow; three chairmen of Department of Red Cross, Mrs. H. M. Carr, Mrs. H. McMillan and Mrs. R. B. Cassell; one chairman of food conservation, Mrs. M. L. Dame.

We were the first club in Harriman to adopt a French war orphan. Contributed to every call of General Federation of Clubs, such as $1.00 per capita for furlough house in Europe, etc. Had charge of workroom, making surgical dressings one day a week during year of 1917 and 1918.

Various members were special chairmen in the special drives, such as Liberty loans, Red Cross funds, registration of nurses and united war work campaign. For an organization of fifteen women the work could hardly have been surpassed.

War work was practically the only thing done for months, very few programs or meetings being given.

Mrs. Lucy C. Winslow, President.

DRAMA STUDY CLUB, HARRIMAN

MISS BLANCHE ROBERTS, PRESIDENT.

The club did no individual war work but assisted in all
war work done in the community, such as the Red Cross drive, United War Work, sale of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

We contributed clothing for the Belgian relief and making comfort kits.

MUSIC CLUB, HARRIMAN
Mrs. H. C. Salmon, President.

The Music Club of Harriman has had a very interesting and successful year of work, and we hereby submit our report to the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The study for the year has been American Music, consisting of programs on plantation and Indian music, the men and women composers, and two operas. The members have responded well to their club duties.

The club was organized in 1910 with eleven charter members. We now have enrolled thirty-four active and seven associate members. We hold two meetings a month, one business and one program. One interesting feature of our program meetings has been musical current events in answer to roll call, which we have found very helpful. Every meeting is opened with singing The Star-Spangled Banner.

At the beginning of the year we placed on the public library tables two musical magazines, Musicale American and Musicale Monitor. A donation of $5.00 was given to the Red Cross. $7.00 was pledged by club members for Red Cross stamps. We have secured for our piano three $62.67. Expenditure for music was about $30.00. Thirty members contributed to the war work of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB, HARRIMAN
Mrs. W. R. Howard, President.

The twenty-seventh annual Woman's Club review reveals a romantic interest in continuity, a fixedness of purpose in plan and aim.

The Federation measures have been remembered, the local conditions met, with the war demands eclipsing all minor considerations.

The adoption of a $60.00 French war orphan baby, with appointed ways and means committee in provision thereof, has furnished every member opportunity for co-operation.

A lecture from two returned overseas Red Cross war nurses—a former member and the daughter of a present member—featured the closing of a successful year.

Mrs. E. F. Davison, Secretary.

WOMAN'S CLUB, HUNTINGDON
Mrs. W. E. Townes, President.

Like most other clubs, during the war we held no regular meetings, but gave our entire time to war work.

Committee on Fatherless Children of France—Mrs. Wright, County Chairman; Mrs. D. L. King, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. G. T. McCall, Mrs. O. C. Tidwell, Mrs. J. T. Peeler, Mrs. Wilson Enochs, Miss Vivian Hawkins.
We secured the adoption of one hundred and thirteen orphans (113) from the county. This committee is the club committee. Town chairman through county assisted them.

Committee on all four Liberty Loan drives—Mrs. Neill Wright, Town Chairman; Mrs. G. T. McCall, Mrs. D. L. King, Mrs. O. C. Tidwell, Mrs. J. T. Peeler, Mrs. Love Mebane, Mrs. J. E. Garver.

The woman’s committee collaborated with the men’s, and without wanting to assume credit for it, really did the greater part of the work, canvassing and speaking, and together raised about $500,000.00 from all drives. No separate list was kept as to just the woman’s work.

War Savings Committee—Mrs. J. T. Peeler, County Chairman; Mrs. Neill Wright, Town Chairman.

This work was carried on principally through organizations of War Savings Societies at the schools and throughout the county, the women organizing the societies and the number of stamps taken through the combined work of women and men was $250,000.00 for county. In connection with this a “Girls’ Patriotic League” was organized throughout Carroll County by Mrs. Neill Wright, chairman, some of the leagues using their dues for investment in War Savings, others adopting French orphans, besides making a collection of books, together with the Book Lovers’ Club, for the soldiers, also a collection of jams and jellies.

Council of Defense Committee—Mrs. Neill Wright, County Chairman; Mrs. G. T. McCall, Mrs. J. E. Garver, Mrs. A. E. Hall.

The main work we did through the Council of Defense was the registration. Only about 600 women from the county registered for service of what they could best do, and this work was submerged or combined with Red Cross as the place is too small to need two separate organizations doing the same work.

Every other Saturday was “Woman’s Club Day” at Red Cross headquarters, where countless bandages, garments, etc., were made, and all members knit constantly. However, the members did not confine their work there to just “Woman’s Club Day,” but worked almost every day there.

United War Work Drive—Mrs. Erin McAskill, County Chairman Mrs. Neill Wright, Secretary; Mrs. J. E. Garver, Mrs. J. T. Peeler, Mrs. Love Mebane.

The women assisted in organizing speech-making and canvassing, and in this drive also went “over the top” with their allotment.

You will see from report that the “Women’s Club” headed almost every drive for the county during the war period, and its members were working night and day.

**MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT CLUB, JACKSON, TENN.**

**MRS. LOVE JONES DRAKE, President.**

The Mutual Improvement Club is the smallest and oldest federated club in the city of Jackson, Tenn. As a club it has done very little war work. One day in each week the members work together in the surgical dressing rooms, but as individuals they have led the women of Jackson in their most earnest effort to do their part in this great war.

As soon as war was declared by the United States these women realized how much their work was needed, so last summer, when the clubs were idle, they volunteered their services and their reports show what good work they have done.
Mrs. A. B. Dancy, chairman of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, has led the campaign in the city for all food conservation. Mrs. Dancy is also chairman of the Red Cross finance committee, and she reports over $6,000 invested in war relief.

Mrs. A. R. Dnull, another member, after taking two special courses in New York, is now organizing her third class in surgical dressing.

Miss Allie Drake, chairman of the soldiers' library fund, has raised over $500 with which to purchase reading matter for the soldiers.

Miss Willie Biggs has been chairman of one of the sewing committees of the Red Cross ever since it was organized in Jackson.

Mrs. J. C. Felsenthal has just been appointed chairman for the state of Tennessee of the Permanent Blind Relief League for Soldiers and Sailors—American, British, French, Belgian. Mrs. Felsenthal is also chairman of the extension committee of the Red Cross, and through her able chairmanship they have organized fourteen branches, three charters and ten auxiliaries.

Mrs. Love Jones Drake, the president of the Mutual Improvement Club, wrote and directed a military pageant, "The Garden of the Nations," which was given for the benefit of the war relief fund. This pageant was an allegorical ballet based on military facts. It was the history of this war in music and rhythm. Several hundred dollars was realized at this benefit.

No women in Tennessee realize the seriousness of this great struggle more than the women of the Mutual Improvement Club. We know we are right in this great war. Our flag, which has always stood for honor and justice, must be kept unstained. We know we must fight until we stand on the topmost pinnacle of the world today and say:

"The lads from America, noble and brave,
Must haste to the land where the battle flames
And carry Old Glory to victory supreme."

THE ART AND TRAVEL CLUB, JACKSON
Miss Evelyn Pegues, President.

As a club we have knitted for the Red Cross, and the members sewed in the sewing department, Mrs. Summers, our former president, having the best record for Red Cross work. Our attendance at the regular meetings was up to our former record. At our last meeting in April we held the election and, with the addition of some six new members added to our roll, we feel with our fine program planned, we will do a good year's work.

This past winter we studied the American artists, their work and the beautiful scenic roads of California and the Northwest. For the next year we intend making a study of the artists of our own country of the present. We hope to do war work also as a club, to do something worth while for our country at this trying time.

Mrs. Roberta M. Ward, Secretary.

Officers for year 1918-1919:
Mrs. Roberta M. Ward, President.
Mrs. M. M. Summers, Vice-President.
Mrs. J. W. Skidmore, Secretary.
Mrs. J. T. Towner, Second Vice-President.
Mrs. David Carson, Treasurer.
Membership of club 30.
MONDAY CLUB, JOHNSON CITY

MRS. W. J. BARTON, President.

At a called meeting of the Monday Club last July, after our country had entered the world war, we decided not to issue a year book, as had been customary, but to give our amount usually thus spent to Red Cross work and to devote every Monday afternoon, after a short business session, to making pajamas and surgical dressings.

As a result we can report 14,236 spongios, compresses, etc., and 26 suits of pajamas made. Upon request, Mrs. Foster, at Kittyton, was furnished yarn and the women there knitted fifteen pairs of socks. Forty-five dollars and forty-five cents has been given to the Red Cross fund and our patriotism has further been practically demonstrated by the purchase of two fifty-dollar Liberty Bonds.

Our club membership is represented in the local Red Cross chapter by the vice-president, secretary, director of women's work, chairman of shipping, supervisor of surgical dressings and clerk.

In response to the questionnaire sent out by our State President, Mrs. Alex Caldwell, a canvass of sixty (all who could be reached at the time) of our active, associate and honorary members, resulted as follows:

1. Number registered for war work .......................... 46
2. Number signing pledge card .............................. 58
3. Number buying Liberty Bonds ............................ 24
4. Number adopting French orphans ......................... 4
5. Amount food put up .................................. 6,386 quarts
6. Number belonging to Council of Defense.............. 24
7. Number buying Thrift Saving Stamps .................... 15
8. Number belonging to Red Cross ......................... 60
9. Number rendering service in Red Cross ................. 60

The club, acting as a committee from the Red Cross chapter to collect clothing for the Belgium Relief Association, secured eight large boxes of clothing, shoes, bed clothing, new material, thread, etc.

Mrs. E. M. Slack, appointed chairman for Washington County to secure donations of canned goods for our soldier boys just before Thanksgiving, received a headed bag as prize for the third largest amount sent in from the state.

We have not once turned a deaf ear to any call for patriotic service.

Our Christmas activities were not lessened by war demands, as shown by the sale of Red Cross stamps amounting to $237.00. Eight dollars was spent in candy and oranges for the school at Mt. Hale and five for the one at Kittyton. This school sent holly wreaths to Mrs. E. H. Miller, chairman of Mt. Settlement work, and their sale netted the school the sum of $30.60.

Thirteen children in the city were given a merry Christmas by different club members.

This year we decided to limit the number of departments to five, namely, civics, conservation, industrial and social conditions, mountain settlement and public health.

One of our most profitable as well as enjoyable meetings of the year was that of the civics committee with members of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, Board of Health, Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club, Monday evening, March 4, at the home of Mrs. Allen Harris, chairman.

Representatives from each organization spoke on the general subject of the City Beautiful, and resolutions were adopted pledging each organization to work that our city might be made beautiful, healthful and wealthy in food production.

Later a folder of advice and practical instructions was
printed and distributed over the city. Members from the club spoke in all the schools, especially urging volunteering. Our Public Health Department has a reserve fund of $153.92, which will probably not be idle. During last summer this committee was instrumental in locating relatives of some tubercular patients in Denver, Colorado.

Our work for next year will be primarily for the Red Cross, and we are continuing our Monday afternoon work in the Red Cross rooms, although our club year has closed.

Mrs. B. S. Pouder, Secretary.

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB, OF THE EAST TENNESSEE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, JOHNSON CITY

MRS. F. W. ALEXANDER, President.

The Women's Club of the East Tennessee State Normal School was organized in September, 1916. We now have twenty-six members. Our club is composed of members of the faculty and wives of faculty members.

The aim of the club is to encourage the social activities of the Normal, to look after the health of students, to plan a library in the observation and practice school, and to render any service looking toward the betterment of the Normal School.

The club names a committee each month whose duty is to look after those who are sick and another to chaperone girls who live away from the school. Much good work is done and much suffering alleviated by its committee during the epidemic of influenza.

While this is our regular work, when war was declared the Women's Club of the East Tennessee State Normal School was one of the first to volunteer for service to the government.

We immediately organized as an auxiliary to the Johnson City Chapter of the Red Cross and are listed as one of the few auxiliaries to pay for all materials used in this work.

We have responded to every call made by our government. Our members have sold bonds, War Savings Stamps, secured members for the Red Cross, solicited funds for the permanent relief of the blind, have made four-minute speeches in all of the drives; in fact, we have met every patriotic duty gladly and efficiently.

One of our members took the course in surgical dressing and another the course in nursing, that we might be enabled to render more efficient service.

Since the armistice was signed we have adopted a French orphan and busied ourselves making refugee garments.

This has been a very busy year, as aside from our regular work the following war work has been done: Under the supervision of the club the workroom was opened two afternoons each week until the armistice was signed, and the following articles were completed and turned in to the local chapter of the Red Cross: 110 pairs socks, 88 sweaters, 15 pairs children's stockings, 12 pairs wristlets, 132 shot bags, 53 pairs pajamas, 50 property bags, 37 under-shirts, 36 triangular bandages, 26 many-tail bandages, 8 bed shirts, 8 petticoats, 16 comfort kits.

Money contributed by the club to war activities: $242.15 turned in to Red Cross treasury; $50.00 United War Fund; $50.00 Permanent Blind Relief Fund; $36.00 support of French orphan; $162.45 purchase of yarn; $10.00 Soldiers' Welcome Home Fund; total, $404.60.

We have also contributed fifty pounds of clothing to
the Belgian relief and fifty pounds of candy to the soldiers
and each member made contribution to the banquet
that the returned soldiers on Homecoming Day.

Our members have purchased $1,480.00 War
Savings Stamps and $2,500.00 in Liberty Bonds this year.

Since the war closed we have had two most
social meetings, one afternoon and one evening
at which refreshments were served and a social hour
was enjoyed.

What we have been able to accomplish has been due
to the co-operation of our members. This is one of the
most valuable lessons which the great war has taught the
women of America. Co-operation is the basis of all modern
and through it we have gained a wider vision for our
and the race and developed a spirit of altruism which
have been brought about in no other way. As Kipling says

“It ain't the guns nor armament,
Nor funds that they can pay,
But the close co-operation
That makes them win the day.

“It ain't the individual,
Nor the army as a whole,
But the everlasting team work,
Of every blooming soul.”

Now that the guns have ceased firing and the smoke
battle has cleared away, and the great problems of
construction are to be solved, the same spirit of co-operation
which brought victory to the allies will crown our
efforts with success.

MISS NELLIE COOPER, Recording Secretary.

LANIER CLUB, JELLICO

MRS. W. S. HARKNESS, President.

Mrs. Harkness, of Jellico, serves as Tennessee secretary
for the General Federation.

The Lanier Club of Jellico, at the beginning of the club
year, decided to hold one meeting a month during the time
of war, instead of the two meetings a month as had been
its custom. One reason for this change was that several
members of its executive board held important positions in
the war organizations of city, and county and there was so
much to be done by such organizations. This one meeting
was of the purpose of studying conditions in
"The World Today" and for planning how best to meet
them. In order that we might, as an organization as well
as individuals, do anything along the lines of war work
that came up from time to time.

Mrs. W. S. Harkness, president of the club, was elected
chairman of the woman's committee of the county Council
of National Defense; Mrs. H. M. Smith, federation secre-
tary, was appointed chairman of liberty loan of the county
also, and Mrs. Lewis M. Scott, club treasurer, was ap-
pointed chairman of registration of the city; so in this way
each and every member of Lanier Club has co-operated with
every war movement most heartily, collectively and indi-
vidually.

Another reason for the cutting out one meeting and
lengthening out the other was for the purpose of giving its
members more time to devote to the Red Cross, which or-
ganization has a large membership in our city, and which
meets to do their sewing in the community hall that is
leased and furnished by the Board of Trade and Lanier
Club.
Our club has since its organization given an annual receipt to the sweethearts and husbands of its members, but this year instead of the reception the club donated $25, to the Red Cross.

The Lanier Club co-operates with the Home Demonstration Club, another war club in our city. We are proud of the act that we are doing specific work along all lines of war work and do greater work perhaps by co-operating with all other organizations that have come up since the beginning of the war and at the same time we have kept our membership and interests intact and are ready for effective service brought to our attention that has anything to do in the war for defeating the Kaiser.

**Questionnaire.**

How many members registered and for what service. All. For home service, Red Cross, stenographic work, office assistant.

- How many signed Hoover pledge cards? All.
- How many bought Liberty Bonds? All.
- How many adopted French orphans? None.
- How much food was put up? More than 1,800 quarts.
- How many belong to the Council of National Defense? All; individual and as an organization.
- How many have started thrift savings accounts? Ten. How many belong to the Red Cross? All.
- What service have they rendered in Red Cross? Selling, knitting, bandage making; donated $25 to Red Cross fund.
- State home or allied relief service done. None.
- What educational propaganda? Support public libraries.
- State other war service, if any, not comprised in above questions. All Lanier Club members are members of other war clubs.

**War Record of Ossoli Circle, Knoxville**

May 23, 1917—May 23, 1919.

"Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required."

Ossoli Circle, the mother of women's clubs South, recognized on the declaration of war her obligations to her country and proved herself a leader and pioneer in war work. Her activities may be placed under the following heads:

1. Creating, developing and perfecting the work of the authorized Central Garment Association of the Knox County Red Cross chapter.
2. Pioneer work of the Knitting Department of Knox County Red Cross chapter.
3. Belgian war relief work.
4. Organizing and assisting in Council of Defense work, parades, soldiers' entertainment, sales of Liberty Bonds, Savings Stamps and other activities.
5. Granting the free use of the “Woman's Club Building” for all war purposes. There were twined the garlands to cheer our first departing men, there were held farewell exercises, there gathered the individuals for the first patriotic parade, there were made the first knit sweaters, and there prepared the welcoming feasts to honor returning men. Our building has been sanctified by its patriotic uses.

**Report of Central Garment Association.**

May 24—December 1, 1917.

War was declared April 6, 1917, by our government against Germany. At a subsequent meeting of Ossoli,
Mrs. George F. Mellen, the newly-elected president, realizing the full gravity of the situation and that there would be an urgent need for the club woman and every woman of America to do her full patriotic duty, urged that Ossoli take up some vital war work. She moved the making of hospital garments, as the local chapter of the Red Cross had only made surgical dressings up to that time. Mrs. N. E. Logan, directress of the Woman's Department of the local Red Cross, was present by invitation and said she would be glad of any assistance that could be given.

A mass meeting was called on May 24 by the club and every woman in Knoxville who was ready to help war work was asked to be present. The Garment Association was organized with the following elected officers: President, Mrs. Geo. F. Mellen; Secretary, Miss May Rogers; Treasurer, Miss Kate Ogden; Chairman of Sewing, Mrs. A. A. Yeager; Chairman of Cutting, Mrs. W. S. Nash; Chairman of Knitting, Mrs. I. E. Dooley; Chairman of Purchasing, Mrs. C. T. Cates; Chairman of Packing, Mrs. W. A. Lowry.

The making of hospital garments was commenced in the Woman's Building during the last days of May and continued for six months. This was the pioneer work in garment-making, and Ossoli has a right to be proud of the results. It created, developed and perfected this work. The association organized and financed itself, raising $1500.00, besides having much material donated. It formed thirty-five auxiliaries, which were as follows:

- First Baptist Church, St. John's Episcopal Church, Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Fourth Presbyterian Aid Society, First Methodist Centenary Church, Fountain City Circle, Powell Station, Park City Group, Louden Red Cross, Lenoir Red Cross, Bethel Temple, Neighborhood

The meetings were held three times per week with an average attendance of thirty or more workers, at times as many as seventy being present, and this continued throughout the long, hot summer of 1917. The meetings were usually opened by a patriotic speaker, among whom may be mentioned Mayor W. S. Nash, Col. J. A. Gleason, Major R. H. Newman, Dr. Walter Whittaker, Dr. R. E. Vale, Dr. J. S. French, Dr. W. T. Thompson, and Mrs. Robinson, an overseas nurse. These inspiring talks gave much enthusiasm to the meetings.

The organization became known as the Central Garment Association of the Red Cross at the request of Mrs. N. E. Logan, directress of the Knox County chapter.

The report of work to October 1 was given to the board of directors of the Red Cross and they presented it at the Red Cross meeting at Nashville, Tennessee, October, 1917, receiving the credit for it, and this was said to be second to the largest report given.

The contents of boxes shipped to Atlanta from the Central Garment Association were as follows:

Case No. 2—144 suits of outing pajamas.
Case No. 3—29 dozen pillow cases, 30 dozen towels,
28 dozen napkins, 40 dozen handkerchiefs, 8 dozen hospital bed shirts, ½ dozen pillows.

Case No. 4—13 dozen hospital bed shirts, 4 1/2 dozen pillows.

Case No. 5—16 dozen hospital bed shirts, 3 ½ dozen pillow cases, 19 dozen ice bag covers, 10 dozen handkerchiefs.

Case No. 6—2 dozen hospital bed shirts, 2 dozen ambulance pillows, 22 dozen fracture pillows, 1 dozen knitted bed socks, 3 dozen outing flannel bed socks, 1 dozen hot water bottle covers, 45 dozen handkerchiefs, 1 dozen tray covers, 3 dozen napkins, 7 dozen operating caps, 1 1/2 dozen pajamas, 2 dozen washrags.

Case No. 7—18 dozen shirts, 25 dozen handkerchiefs, 38 dozen wash cloths, 13 dozen tray covers.

Case No. 8—9 dozen bed shirts, 30 dozen handkerchiefs, 31 dozen pillow cases, 13 ½ dozen surgical caps, 5 dozen ice bag covers, 2 dozen hot water bag covers, 4 dozen tray covers, 4 dozen wash cloths, 3 dozen draw sheets.

Case No. 12—11 dozen handkerchiefs, 18 dozen hospital shirts, 7 dozen napkins, 2 dozen bed socks, 2 dozen operating caps, 2 dozen ice bag covers, 4 dozen pillow cases, 14 dozen wash cloths, 2 dozen tray cloths, 1 dozen pillows.

Case No. 13—12 dozen hospital shirts, 3 dozen pillow, 4 dozen nightingales, 21 suits pajamas.

The largest amount of garments shipped from Red Cross headquarters during November and early December should be credited to this department.

Some of our cases were opened at the Atlantic headquarters, when a chairman of one of our departments was present, and the highest praise was given by the committee on inspection, as they considered the output the best, the most perfect and the largest quantity received up to that date from any place. After that our boxes were not opened but shipped un inspected direct to Europe. This work was executed and financed by the Central Garment Association, which never cost the Knox County Red Cross chapter a single cent during the five months of its existence at the Woman’s Building.

Mention should be made of the fact that the first patriotic parade in Knoxville was organized by the officers of the Garment Association or, in other words, by Ossoli Circle. It celebrated Registration Day, June 5, when the young men of Knoxville signed their young lives to the defense of their country. The program consisted of a parade in which, for the first time, the local Red Cross was represented. The Surgical Dressing Department and the Central Garment Association marched on foot from the courthouse to below the Southern Depot. Gen. L. D. Tyson gave an inspiring address at the courthouse. At the registration booths Ossoli members pinned on each registered young man the tag, “I have registered,” and gave him a copy of President Wilson’s address. And expenses amounting to $100 were met by funds solicited by the committee, of which Mrs. Geo. W. Donney and Mrs. T. P. Miller were chairman.

The Red Cross booth at the East Tennessee Fair was unique and attracted much attention, giving wide publicity to the garment work. Mrs. B. B. Young was chairman.

Grateful acknowledgment is made to Mr. David E. Tate and Mr. James H. Cowan for their patriotic work in having the garments gratuitously cut in their wholesale clothing establishment.

On November 1 the Central Garment Association moved to the Red Cross headquarters on Gay Street, as larger accommodations could be had there. Early in December Ossoli severed her connection with the local Red Cross
chapter and conducted for the remainder of the war "War Relief Work" for the needy of France and Belgium.

The Garment Association organized and financed itself, raising $1,500.00, besides much material that was donated, and formed thirty-five auxiliaries. It created, developed and perfected this work.

The workers in the Central Garment Association gave generously of their time, health and money, for theirs was a work of love and patriotism. Their hearts were with their boys, who were soon to cross where the bombs and shrapnel flew, and their efforts were bounded only by their ability. Much credit must be given these women who worked so faithfully in the pioneer garment-making association of the Knox County Red Cross.

The war work of the woman's committee of the Council of Defense, of Ossoli Circle, of the authorized Central Garment Association, and of the board of directors of the Woman's Building, was closely affiliated, as many of the same women worked in each under the same chairman, the president of Ossoli.

The following appropriations were made by Ossoli: Belgian orphans, $5.00 per month; Ossoli's war relief work, $100.00; Liberty Bonds bought by Ossoli members, $151.05. Ossoli also became a War Savings Stamps club, and also contributed $75.00 to mountain settlement work, $50.00 to Vocational School at Tullahoma, Tenn., $12.00 to Travelers' Aid, and Armenian orphans, $60.00.

Ossoli took part in three parades with floats and automobiles: Registration parade, War Savings Stamp parade and Liberty Loan parade.

Reception tendered April 27th to drafted men leaving for camp.

Respectfully submitted,
(MRS. GEO. F.) MARY B. MELLEN,
President of Ossoli, 1917-18; General Chairman, 1917-18.

W A R  H I S T O R Y

KNITTING DEPARTMENT.

May 24, 1917.

The knitting was begun at the Woman's Building as a department of the Central Garment Association, which was later declared by the Knox County Red Cross to be their authorized headquarters for garments and knitting. Mrs. I. E. Dooley was elected chairman of the Knitting Department, assisted by Miss Kate Ogden, Mrs. Chas. Bell Burke, Mrs. Chas. T. Leonhardt and Mrs. L. Crozier French. Correct designs were obtained for sweaters, socks, helmets and wristlets. The Knitting Department, like the Garment Department, did pioneer work and instructed the women throughout the city and county in making correctly the required articles. This department also financed itself.

It assisted in outfitting the U. S. S. Dahlgren, and also the ambulance corps of the University of Tennessee. Instruction was given regularly once a week at the Council of Defense headquarters of the Woman's Committee, and at various school buildings. From the Council of Defense a large box of socks was sent to Atlantic Red Cross headquarters, another box to our own Knoxville boys at Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C. Besides these boxes many knitted articles were given to individuals.

MRS. I. E. DOOLEY, Chairman.

WAR RELIEF WORK.

"For those who wait with outstretched hands."

In February, 1918, the Garment Association, under the name "War Relief Work," began work again at the Lyceum, and the following has been accomplished:

Belgian Relief Work, 1 box of new garments shipped, pajamas 27 suits, hospital bed shirts, towels 228, sweaters 72, socks 35 pairs, surgical bandages and garments given for local relief.
The war relief work of 1918-1919, the outgrowth of the Garment Association, was organized February, 1918, and presided over by Mrs. George F. Mellen, who was unanimously chosen chairman, the purpose being the relief of the needy French and Belgians. All day sewing has been conducted in the club rooms every Thursday, for the past fifteen months, except when the building was needed for entertainment of our soldiers. Through the summer months several patrols of Girl Scouts sewed on children's garments, every Wednesday afternoon.

The following organizations have co-operated with us, sending in splendid work during the year: Woman's Faculty Club of the University of Tennessee, On S'Amuse (Young Ladies' French Club), Second Presbyterian Church Unit, Christian Church Unit, Masonic Temple Unit, Concord Association, Bearden Sunday School, Knoxville, The Martha Dandridge Unit, under the efficient management of Mrs. Richard McCargo, honorary member of Ossoli Circle, contributed the material and work for several dozen garments. The Marthen Bible Class made and contributed a knitted quilt, most unique in design—the American flag forming the center square, with four Red Cross squares at each corner of the quilt filled in with varicolored squares. The organization has received, unsolicited, many valuable gifts: clothing of all kinds, over one hundred knitted hoods, a quilt of one hundred squares knitted by a woman eighty years old, two blankets, odd lengths of cloth—percale and linen—pairs of booties, coat suits, cloaks, socks, sweaters, several complete and beautiful layettes made and given by ladies who were not members of the club but were interested in the work.

With the exception of $50.00 (fifty dollars) voted by Ossoli Circle, the work has been financed by gifts of money unsolicited, varying from fifty cents to thirty dollars. Total amount received, $410.16. A prize of $5.00 was given our organization by the East Tennessee Division Fair for the best layette on exhibition. Layette was made by Mrs. J. B. Jones, Kingston Pike. In August a reception with refreshments was tendered the Knox County boys leaving for camp. Some hearty boys were supplied with clothes, shoes, and hats. A few garments were given deserving children who could not go to school without this assistance. In September, at the request of the Red Cross Association of Knox County, we conducted a campaign for clothing for the Belgians. This campaign lasted ten days and was wonderfully successful. Large and generous contributions were sent in from the city, county and surrounding counties. Eight barrels of shoes and thirty-nine boxes of clothing, numbering 11,355 pieces, in excellent condition, were shipped to the Belgian Relief Association, New Jersey. Assisted Red Cross chapter in October by making sixty boys' shirts, and in December with the linen drive by giving nine dozen towels.

Shipped five well-filled boxes to the Commission for Relief of Belgians, each box containing, respectively, 1,000, 700, 332, 800, and 340 pieces, making a total of 3,372 pieces. Under the efficient chairmen—Mrs. Danenhower (Sewing), Mrs. Starkweather (Cutting), Mrs. Walter Nash (Purchasing), supply work to organizations and individuals has been furnished without delay throughout the year. Much credit is due the women who have worked week after week in this organization. Among the most faithful were Mesdames C. B. Burke, Frank J. Callan, Dissosway, I. E. Dooley, L. C. French, Oliver Hall, Ben Hamilton, W. H. Leith, Chas. Leonhardt, Leon Jourolmon, W. F. Link, H. L. Lott, W. K. McClure, T. P. Miller, Sally Story, R. J.
Yearwood, B. B. Young, and Miss Sophie Ducloyx. The wonderful success of both the Garment Association and the War Relief Work organization is due to the untiring energy and ability of the organizer, Mrs. George F. Mellen, whose interest in Ossoli's war work has never ceased throughout the two years of its existence, and whose long vision saw the great war, engulfing all nations, the need of an organization that would benefit suffering humanity. This need was met successfully, and with great credit to Ossoli Circle, through the Garment Association assisting home and war relief organization assisting foreign sufferers. Ossoli Circle members contributed $123.00 to the United War Work Campaign by subscription. Feeling the need of this work has passed, by vote of the workers the War Relief Organization ceases to exist with this year’s report, here respectfully submitted.

MRS. CHAS. T. CATES, JR.,
General Chairman.

August, 1918—May 23, 1919.

OSSOLI’S MEN IN SERVICE.

Gold Star—Lt. Carrick Yeager, Inf., November 1, 1918.
Blue Star.
Franklin Bain, Inf.
Sherwood Bain, S. A. T. C.
Donald Bain, Q. M. Dept.
Lt. Charles Bell Burke, Naval Aviation.
Julius P. Coleman, Inf.
Major Allison Clokey, Signal Service.
Corp. Marmaduke Clokey, Artillery.
Wallace W. Davis, Chief Yeoman.
Fred S. Davis, Heavy Artillery.
Lt. James H. Dosser, Infantry.

Eugene C. Fretz, S. A. T. C.
Capt. L. A. Haun, Medical Corps.
Capt. L. D. Hill, Jr., Medical Corps.
Victor Klein, Ordnance Department.
Sgt. Earl Cates Knabe, Artillery.
Carl Cates Knabe, Motor Corps.
Arthur E. Leonardi, Q. M. Department.
Lt. Julian V. Link, Infantry.
Lt. H. L. Lott, Medical Corps.
Capt. H. H. McCampbell, Medical Corps.
S. H. McManus, Machine Gun Battalion.
Lt. Charles B. McManus.
Lt. Wallace McClure, Field Artillery.
Capt. W. K. Mccluer, Field Artillery.
Seth B. Mellen, Cadet Officer, Army Aviation.
George F. Mellen, Cadet, Naval Aviation.
Capt. T. P. Miller, Medical Corps.
Lt. Charles Rodgers Morse, Adj. Infantry.
Dr. Walter Starnes Nash, National Inspector of Draft Army, U. S. A., Rank as Major.
Commander George Neal, Navy.
George Reed Pearson, Secretary Adj.-Gen.
Lt. Warren Perkins, Signal Corps.
Lt. Lee M. Ragsdale, Coast Artillery.
Lt. Wm. F. Searle, Coast Artillery.
Lt. Robert M. Shaw, 5th Army.
Henry W. Shaw, S. A. T. C.
Prof. William G. Smyth, Y. M. C. A.
Charles James Trent, O. T. S.
Rev. Roy Vale, Y. M. C. A.
PETTY OFFICER, JOHN FAIN WILEY, NAVY.

WALTER HANDLEY WILEY, JR., S. A. T. C.

RICHARD YEARWOOD, CHIEF MACHINIST MATE, U. S.

Dahlgren.

On Vice-President’s Day, April 15, 1918, our Service Flag was presented by Mrs. Charles A. Perkins.

MRS. OLIVER W. HILL, CHAIRMAN.

WRITERS’ CLUB, KNOXVILLE

MRS. WALTER LUTTRELL, PRESIDENT.

Our programs are always interesting and instructive.

During the war our club was active in the different kinds of war work. Outside of making bandages and other war necessities, we met two or three times each week to make “joke books.” These books were sent to France, to be distributed in the different hospitals.

Many letters were received by the president of the club from soldiers expressing great appreciation.

Now that the war is over, we feel that with the reconstruction in order to do our little part to help make the world better, we must put forth greater efforts than ever before.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. W. E. MOSES,

SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

REPORT OF MOTHERS’ CLUB, LAWRENCEBURG

MRS. B. C. UNSELD, PRESIDENT.

Number of members at present .......................... 36

Amount sent Mrs. Jno. M. Gardner for Federation dues .................. $ 24.25

Adoption of French orphan .................. 363

Purchase of two Liberty Bonds at $50.00 ........ 100.

WOMAN’S CLUB, LEBANON

MRS. H. A. HILL, PRESIDENT.

I regret to report that we had no organized war work in our club. We are a very small, and were then, a very new club. While each of us tried to do our share in war work, we did it with the D. A. R. and U. D. C.’s. So, of course, have no record of work done by the Woman’s Club.

MRS. L. L. BURNS,

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, WOMAN’S CLUB.

SOMA SALA, MORRISTOWN

Presidents—Mrs. Luth Harris, Mrs. R. M. Hickey.

Chairmen of Red Cross Work—Mrs. Pain Witt, Miss Olander Painter.

County Chairman Liberty Loan—Mrs. R. M. Hickey.

Chamberlain Liberty Loan—Mrs. S. M. Ryburn.

Chairman French Orphan Relief—Miss Mary Belle Watkins.

Club adopted one orphan.

Mother Chairman—Mrs. R. M. Hickey.
Twelve members of club active canteen workers. 
Bonds and stamps bought by club, $500.00. 
All members worked in Liberty Loan drives.

**COTERIE CLUB, MORRISTOWN**
**MRS. J. N. FISHER, PRESIDENT.**

The Coterie Club, though of only twelve membership, 
was very loyal and active in war work during the entire 
war period.

Mrs. J. O. Rice was supervisor of general supplies, 
Red Cross.

Canteen Committee—Mrs. P. L. Henderson and Mrs. 
W. N. Hickey.

Mrs. J. N. Fisher, Chairman of Allied Relief.

The entire membership helped to support the canteen, 
gave regular meeting days to Red Cross work. Bought 
two $50.00 bonds.

Mrs. Luther L. Frierson was president during period 
of war, and our club did no individual work as a club, but 
suspended, gave up literary work and social pleasure 
during the war, and each member entered heartily into the 
work of the local Red Cross chapter here, and all rendered 
excellent service.

**THE COLUMBINE BOOK CLUB, MEMPHIS**
**MISS LOULA GRIGGS, 1917; MISS ELLA GILL, 1918.**

The Columbine Book Club of Memphis is a small club 
with a membership of sixteen, and consequently a limited 
treasury; therefore, as an organization we did comparatively 
little war work, although the members as individuals 
adopted French orphans, worked for the Red Cross and en-

aged in various other activities throughout the duration 
of the war.

As our presidents serve only one year, our “war presi-
dents” were Miss Loula Griggs and Miss Ella Gill. We 
had no war committees, but the club as a whole contributed 
$10.00 to the Roumanian Relief Fund and $15.00 to the 
Red Cross Relief Fund (Linen Fund).

**CHERRY CIRCLE, MEMPHIS**
**MRS. ROBERT FERRELL, PRESIDENT.**

Executive—Chairman, Mrs. W. W. Meacham, Miss Cora 
Harris, Miss Willie C. Johnson.

Philanthropic—Chairman, Mrs. A. S. Holloway, Miss 
Ida Henry, Mrs. T. F. Jackson.

Education—Chairman, Miss Charlie Williams, Mrs. H. 
P. Davis, Mrs. Vernon Smith.

All engaged actively in all phases of war work. Joined 
the Red Cross in a body. Each signed the Hoover pledge 
card, and two hundred and fifty gallons of fruit and vege-
tables were put up (canned, pickles, preserves). Knitted 
a comfort for hospital use. Fifty dollars' worth of allied 
buttons were sold.

Twenty-eight thousand five hundred dollars, worth of 
Liberty Bonds were sold by two members alone. No rec-
cord of how many in all.

Four French orphans and six soldiers overseas were 
cared for.

One member sold one thousand dollars' worth of Thrift 
Stamps. No record of how much more.

Bought a Liberty Bond ($100.00) as a club.

Gave up year book (members typing programs) and 
gave amount saved to Red Cross.
One member, Miss Willie C. Johnston, went to Italy for war work there.

Mrs. W. W. Meacham, Secretary.

REGINA LODGE NO. 19, MEMPHIS.

Presidents during war period—Mrs. Arthur G. Jacobs, Mrs. Emil Dinkelspiel.

Chairmen of Committee for Sale of Thrift Stamps—Mrs. Abe Mayor, Mrs. Emil Dinkelspiel.

Regina No. 19 assisted in Red Cross sewing, working at headquarters every Thursday during the summer of 1917. Mrs. Harry Wolff, chairman.

Mrs. W. H. Fineshriber, chairman relief work for men at Millington.

Regina No. 19 assisted in Second and Third Liberty Loan drives, in sale of Thrift Stamps, taking charge of the Thrift Stamp booths in the city on Fridays throughout the year.

During the Y. M. C. A. drive Regina had a team at work. The organization itself owns War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds. Contributions of money were made to Jewish War Sufferers’ Fund, also to funds raised locally for men at Millington.

During the past year we have dispensed with our annual activities for raising money in order to devote all our time and efforts to war work. Our members are devoting much time to Red Cross work. To the call of the second Liberty Loan we purchased a bond, and to the call of the third we again purchased $200.00 worth of bonds. To the Jewish war sufferers we doubled our subscription of last year. Our members disposed of $10,146.45 worth of Thrift Stamps, and Liberty Bonds to the amount of $27,600.00. We are yearly subscribers to the Visiting Nurses’ Assoc-

lation, and also to the milk fund of the Jewish Neighborhood House, and to the coming Red Cross drive we will make a subscription. Our great project is about to be launched, namely, a home for the aged, which is to be entirely under the supervision of Regina Lodge, and which we hope will be a landmark to the city of Memphis and to the State of Tennessee.

Owing to the epidemic of flu which was raging over our community our lodge was unable to resume its meetings on schedule time, the second Thursday in October. In November we held our first meeting and, as it was soon after the armistice, we offered a prayer of thanksgiving, and our year’s work was begun with much joy.

We admitted thirty-one new members this year, and we now have a membership of 194, with six on the waiting list who will be welcomed into our order in the fall.

From May, 1918, to November, 1918, our war committee did splendid work selling War Saving and Thrift Stamps to the amount of $21,652.40. Our sewing committee was kept busy with making articles for the Red Cross and Anti-Tuberculosis Hospital and many other worthy causes. The personal service committee was active, and while they do not dispense charity, they do dispense cheer and comfort to the unfortunates in institutions and frequently spend days at the Home for Incurables.

We made a donation to the Home of Good Shepherd of our city, also to the Philanthropic League of New York City for Crippled Children, and many other worthy causes.

We have raised over $30,000.00 toward a fund with which we plan to build a fund with which we plan to build and maintain an old folks’ and convalescent home.

Mrs. Aaron Goodman, Corresponding Secretary.
SALON CIRCLE, MEMPHIS

MRS. MYER GATTMAN, President.

The Salon Circle entered individually and collectively into every phase of war activity.

Practically every member was active in the Red Cross, either knitting, surgical dressings, sewing, or canteen departments. Collected thousands of magazines for distribution to soldiers at local railroad stations. Made speeches on all war topics. Inasmuch as the president, Mrs. Myer Gattman, was also chairman of the Department of Home and Foreign Relief, the Salon was particularly active in this work, making donations to various relief funds and adopting a French orphan. The club was reorganized on a war basis, thus:

SALON CIRCLE—OFFICERS 1918-1919.

President—Mrs. Myer Morris Gattman, Monitor Red Cross and Four-Minute Speaker.
First Vice-President—Mrs. Ben F. Wolf, Monitor Red Cross.
Second Vice-President—Mrs. Henry Posert.
Recording Secretary—Miss Violet Foltz.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Sol Seches.
Treasurer—Mrs. Leon Becker.

DIRECTORS.

Mrs. Sam Behr.
Mrs. Sol Coleman.
Mrs. Mark Davis.
Mrs. Henry Gluck.
Mrs. Harry Lewis.
Mrs. Sadie L. Marks.
Mrs. M. Samfield.

Mrs. Ben Spears.
Miss Helen Samfield.
Monitor Red Cross.
Mrs. I. Samelson.
Mrs. A. Wasserman.
Mrs. A. Wolf.

W A R H I S T O R Y

WAR VICTORY COMMISSION OF SALON CIRCLE.

Propaganda.

Mrs. Leon Becker, Chairman, Sawrie Inn.
Mrs. A. Berman, 753 Court Ave.
Mrs. Alex Block, 1620 Carr Ave.
Mrs. Wm. Fincher, 144 North Montgomery St.
Mrs. Myer Gattman, 1537 Peabody Ave.
Mrs. A. Jacobs, 1401 Carr Ave.
Mrs. Abe Mayor, 1306 Harbert Ave.
Mrs. L. M. Winter, 353 Stonewall Place.
Miss Francis Wolf, 11 South Second St.
The above were members of local speakers' bureau.

CANTEEN AND SEWING AND KNITTING AND BANDAGE MAKING

Red Cross.

Mrs. Harry Lewis, Chairman, 290 Stonewall Place.
Mrs. John Adler, 1336 Goodbar Ave.
Mrs. Sam Behr, 24 S. Barksdale.
Mrs. S. T. Beer, 775 Jefferson Ave.
Mrs. Clarence Frohlich, 207 Stonewall Place.
Mrs. S. Friedland, 1922 Poplar Ave.
Mrs. A. Goodman, 159 Parkway.
Mrs. A. Hexter, 45 South Claybrooke.
Mrs. R. Hannach, 263 Stonewall Place.
Mrs. M. Heilbromer, 2221 Poplar Ave.
Mrs. Sam Isenberg, 1489 Court Ave.
Mrs. Henry N. Kahn, 735 Court Ave.
Mrs. M. Laupheimer, 1620 Carr Ave.
Mrs. J. Lehman, 266 Lewis St.
Mrs. M. Samfield, 45 South Claybrooke.
Mrs. H. Wurzberg, 378 North Garland.
Miss Henrietta Barinds, 1245 Madison Ave.
Miss Aimee Halle, 642 Poplar Ave.
Miss Ida Mai Davidson, 660 Jefferson Ave.
CHILD WELFARE.
Mrs. I. Samelson, Chairman, 1329 Harbert.
Mrs. E. Ehrman, 731 Jefferson Ave.
Mrs. Eugene Greener, 575 Lenmaster St.
Mrs. Ben Lang, 1266 Carr Ave.
Mrs. Chas. Rothschild, 1296 Peabody Ave.
Mrs. Ben Spears, 1311 Carr Ave.
Mrs. Ben Friedman, 394 Vance Ave.
Mrs. Geo. Stein, 675 Poplar Ave.
Mrs. L. Shackawits, 421 North Bellevue.
Mrs. J. Schwartz, 32 North Cleveland.
Mrs. Abe Scharff, 1124 Carr Ave.
Mrs. A. Wasserman, 1620 Carr Ave.
Mrs. A. Wolff, 1577 Union Place.
Miss Ardelle Oppenheim, McLean and Vinton.

LIBERTY LOAN AND THRIFT STAMP SALESWOMEN.
Mrs. Ben Wolf, Chairman, 240 North Willett.
Mrs. Sol Coleman, 215 North Bellevue.
Mrs. H. Blumenthal, 1252 Peabody Ave.
Mrs. A. Lynn Davis, 234 North McNeil.
Mrs. Louis Krakauer, 267 Stonewall Place.
Mrs. Harry B. Mauss, 228 North McNeil.
Mrs. Hugo Moltasch, 654 Jefferson Ave.
Mrs. J. D. Marks, 1234 Harbert.
Mrs. Chas W. Myers, 320 Lewis St.
Mrs. David Sternberg, 2245 Poplar Ave.
Mrs. Ben Hilberth, 207 Stonewall Place.
Mrs. S. Baumgarten, 180 South Dudley.
Mrs. Wm. Greener, 675 Poplar Ave.
Miss Mary Marks.

CAMP ENTERTAINMENT.
Providing programs for Park Field, our aviation field.

W A R  H I S T O R Y

Mrs. Ben Goodman, Chairman, 794 Poplar Ave.
Mrs. H. Posert, 1350 Peabody Ave.
Mrs. H. J. Baum, 320 North Garland.
Mrs. Mark Davis, 234 North McNeil.
Mrs. Louis Levi, 1333 Carr Ave.
Mrs. Julian Rothschild, 1291 Carruthers Ave.
Mrs. N. L. Somers, 204 Stonewall Place.
Mrs. H. Wolf, 107 S. Idlewild.
Mrs. Chas. Fried, 2048 Cowden Ave.
Mrs. Sam Plough, 1973 Linden Street.
Miss Emma Kuhn.
Miss Florence Schloss, Sawrie Inn.

NOTIFICATION.
Worked with the Red Cross and telephones others to go.
Miss Helene Samfield, Chairman, 45 South Claybrooke.
Miss Violet Fols, 240 South Third St.
Mrs. Henry Gluck, 1640 Forest Ave.
Mrs. Lester Goldsmith, 1386 Vinton Ave.
Mrs. Sadie L. Marks, 400 Orleans St.
Mrs. Otto Metzger, 825 Adams Ave.
Mrs. E. G. Hiller, 1537 Peabody Ave.

THE ALPHA BOOK CLUB, MEMPHIS

MRS. P. D. MANIRE, PRESIDENT.

The object of this society is mutual improvement in literature, philanthropy and sociability. Our membership is limited to twenty-four active members.

During the breathless whirl of events in this time of national struggle we have kept up our regular club work and literary study, but we are standing at attention, ever ready to do our full share in this most essential and pa-
triotic service, heartily responding to every call the government has made to the women.

Besides the individual work our members are doing—sewing, knitting, and surgical dressings—one day of each week was set apart by the club for Red Cross work.

On registration day every member registered for some duty. There was a unanimous response to the Hoover Food Pledge. Wheatless and meatless days are observed in our homes. We are interested in canning fruits and vegetables and conserving in many ways.

We assisted in selling patriotic buttons for the Allied Relief Fund. $5.00 was given to the Y. W. C. A. campaign fund. $5.00 was given to the Y. M. C. A. campaign fund.

We sent Christmas boxes to the boys in service, gone from our club members' home circles. Our members own Liberty Bonds and are buying War Savings Stamps.

On tag day, April 29, two of our members held a station, and something over $100.00 was realized from this box.

Mrs. Owen Finnegan, Secretary.

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PHILHARMONIC CLUB, Martin

The president for 1917-1918 was Mrs. Geo. Rowlett.
The President for 1918-1919 was Mrs. R. H. Taylor.

I cannot give you personnel of committees, as the club worked as a whole, buying a bond, giving an operetta, donating to the mountain settlement school, giving two days each week to Red Cross sewing.

During this year $5.00 was donated to the blind soldiers' fund, $5.00 to mountain school; community sings every Sunday afternoon; a musical for public; sent a Christmas box to the orphans' home.

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W A R H I S T O R Y

The following names I mention as good workers during this time: Miss Annie Kathryn Scates, Miss Florence Scates, Miss Anna Ryan, Miss Mary Fitts, Mrs. J. W. Rankin.

Mrs. R. H. Taylor, Secretary.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB, MARTIN

Miss Marianne Ryan, President.

"In this time of great need there is so much that the women's clubs can do. The Fortnightly club has endeavored to help the cause of our country, both in spirit and in deed. Not only does the club as a unit serve, but the members as individuals have been earnest and faithful in 'doing their bit' in all the patriotic campaigns, in the conservation of food and fuel, and in Red Cross work. Neither has the club as an organization been lacking in service. Instead of the customary program-study they have given their meetings to Red Cross work. An attractive blanket has been knitted by the Fortnightly Club and presented to the Red Cross. This blanket was made of small squares, which were knitted at home, and in that way did not take up the time of the regular meetings.

"The club also conducted the mileage campaign, and the coupon books were sold by the members. The receipts from these books go to the War Department. The local Red Cross chapter is planning to give a pageant in a short time, and the Fortnightly Club has promised to assist. This year the funds of the organization have been used for patriotic causes instead of social entertainments, as in the past. This organization hopes to do still more in the future to help make the world safe for democracy and to alleviate the suffering of the present war."
TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB, MARTIN.
MRS. VIRGINIA MARTIN GARDNER, President.
The following is the war work committee of the local Red Cross who were and are members of this club:
Vice-Chairman for Weakley County—Mrs. Jno. M. Gardner.
Secretary—Mrs. J. W. Rankin.
Director of Woman's Work—Mrs. D. F. Wren.
Chairman of Supplies—Mrs. C. B. Bowden.
Chairman of Sewing Department—Mrs. E. P. Smith.
Chairman of Surgical Dressing Department—Mrs. L. E. Taylor.
I cannot give you the exact amount of work done by the club, as it was done in connection with the Red Cross. There was a great deal of work done by the club women, such as making garments and surgical dressings, many of members giving day after day. Many members assisted in drives for sales of Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps, raising money for Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Belgian relief, etc.

MEMPHIS WOMAN'S CLUB
MRS. HENRY HAYLY AND MRS. ALSTON BOYD, Presidents.
The club's war work consisted of investing all its funds in wool, which was knitted into socks and sweaters for soldiers.
Very respectfully,
ADA F. WILLIAMSON, Secretary.

NINETEENTH CENTURY CLUB, MEMPHIS
MRS. E. G. WILEY, President.
The Nineteenth Century Club began its war work before America entered the conflict. It housed the Red Cross in its first work for suffering Europe and until its local organization was effected.
Upon America's entrance into the war, the Nineteenth Century Club became very active in every war work. Many members became active in Red Cross work, became chairmen of its departments, and a former president was chosen as General Chairman.
The club's president was selected to head the Woman's Liberty Loan organization for Memphis and Shelby County, and continued this work through the five campaigns. Its members were on teams in all drives.
In addition to the activities for the comfort and welfare of our men overseas and for money with which to carry on the war, very especial attention was given to necessary home work.
Conservation of food, a club woman being chairman for this city and county.
War gardens, assistance to women workers, aid to the sufferers, and so on.
In response to a questionnaire the first report showed:
Reports received from 522 members.

Registered on October 13, 1917 .................. 391
Signed Hoover cards ................................ 444
Bought Liberty Bonds ............................... 459
Bought Thrift Stamps ............................... 359
Belong to Red Cross ............................... 405
Belong to Council of National Defense .......... 134
Had a garden ....................................... 379
Amount of fruit and vegetables canned ....... 31371 pounds
Rendered service to Red Cross .................. 413
Rendered service to State, Home or Allied Relief 441
Helped French Orphans ............................ 213
Aided Belgians ..................................... 334
Contributed to Y. M. C. A. War Fund.......................... 38
Contributed to Y. W. C. A. War Fund.......................... 214
Contributed to War Library Fund............................... 173
Contributed to Soldiers' Bible Fund............................ 114
A man from your home in active service......................... 120

For instruction in the use of substitutes to conserve the foods needed abroad a kitchen was established and opened to all women of the Tri-States. This was the first war kitchen in the Memphis section. Its motto was, "United we feed, divided we starve."

Lectures and practical demonstrations were given; printed bulletins, menus and receipts distributed by the thousands.

A War Home Employment Bureau was established, two registers were kept; one for the women seeking employment, another for those desiring helpers.

Two women were on duty each day, the members of the Club aided by Parent-Teacher members, relieving each other. The service was voluntary and no fees were charged, office rent, furniture, etc., being donated, and the only expense a telephone. Memphis had never had a woman elevator operator; through the co-operation of two firms evening classes were formed, and many women taught to operate elevators. During the first ten weeks more than seven thousand women were supplied with positions and various kinds of home work. The bureau did not handle domestic servants. This work was continued until absorbed by the United States Department of Labor.

The auditorium of the Club was always ready for the use of speakers. As an organization, substantial sums were sent for Belgian and Roumanian relief and many foreign orphans were adopted by members.

During the first year of the war a Girls' Welfare Committee was formed, its duty being to cooperate with depots, care for girls coming as strangers into the city, and to secure homes and positions for them. The needs and experience of this committee led to the establishment of the Elizabeth Club the following year. This club is under the direction of the Nineteenth Century Club, and now has two large homes for employed girls, which are real homes and care for eighty girls.

And last, but by no means least: To keep the home fires burning, to meet every emergency with calmness and sanity, to work and pray and hope, were ever before this organization.

In the days of reconstruction war work is being continued. Departments are actively engaged in Americanization, child and girl welfare, better health conditions, economical marketing of foodstuffs, education and many philanthropies.

MT. JULIET WOMAN'S CLUB

The Mt. Juliet Woman's Club was organized, with nine members, June 20, 1917. Since that time we have been doing quite a bit of war work. We have supplied each of our Wilson County boys with his knitted articles, which amounted to over 300 pairs of socks, sweaters, wristlets and helmets. We canned four thousand quarts of fruit as a total. Our home relief funds amount to $6.00 a month.

Most all of our members are doing Red Cross work. One girl has sold $40.00 worth of Thrift Stamps. Four members have Liberty Bonds.

We federated April 18, and hope to continued with our work of all kinds and to do more than we have ever done. We more than passed our quota during the last Liberty Loan, and over half of this was done by the women and girls.
WOMAN'S CLUB OF MURFREESBORO

MRS. EDWARD H. TATUM, President.

The Woman's Club of Murfreesboro was organized three years ago, after a careful survey of the city, with one hundred members. It has grown slightly in the three years, having added fourteen members.

One year ago we bought a beautiful old colonial house as our club house. It is beautifully and comfortably furnished. Our city library occupies one room. A partition was removed to give space for our delightful assembly hall. With the large old parlors and halls and beautiful stairways we find it quite ideal in every particular.

The Woman's Club is the headquarters for all our women's activities in war work. We took out a partition and in that way made a large room that is being used as a war kitchen. The club put the room in perfect condition and the merchants of the city furnished it, so that it passes the government's requirements.

The chairman of the war kitchen is a prominent member of the club and is on the board of the club.

The woman chairman of Red Cross for Rutherford County is a member of our club. The club is being used as headquarters for National Council of Defense and Army Comfort League. Red Cross headquarters were in the club for nine months, but it outgrew the club and now has headquarters of its own.

The Woman's Club has two large and active units in Red Cross, one for sewing and one for surgical dressing. The chairman of woman's committee for last Liberty Loan is from Woman's Club board, Rutherford County making the best showing.

SOUTH NASHVILLE FEDERATION

MRS. E. C. WRIGHT, President.

QUESTIONNAIRE.

How many members registered and for what service? All except two. For home work.

How many signed Hoover pledge cards? All except one.

How many bought Liberty Bonds? Eleven.

How many adopted French orphans? One.

How much food was put up? Fifteen hundred and fifty quarts.


How many have started Thrift savings accounts? Seven.

How many belong to the Red Cross? The entire club.

What service have they rendered in Red Cross? Sewing, knitting, surgical dressing.

State home or allied relief service done. Sold allied relief buttons, helping schools in relief work: $27 to milk and ice fund for babies, sold Red Cross seals, sold papers, canned for soldiers' families.

What educational propaganda? We furnished one dozen best magazines for sub-library, M. B. A. Park.

State other war service, if any, not comprised in above questions. Helped Wesley House Settlement for soldiers.

REPORT OF WAR WORK DONE BY THE MAGAZINE CIRCLE, NASHVILLE.

President, Miss Elizabeth L. Bloomstein.
Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Abrams.

Membership of the Circle is limited to thirty-five. Magazine Circle members entered enthusiastically into all war
activities. Members of the Circle assisted in performing every service rendered by the Red Cross, receiving certificates in first aid, home nursing and surgical dressing. They also participated in motor car work, home demonstration and home economics. The club as a whole adopted a French orphan, while seven additional orphans were adopted by members individually, to-wit: Mrs. Leo Schwartz, Mrs. D. Rosenfeld, Mrs. J. Lowenstein, Mrs. J. W. Martini, Misses Stella and Carrie Rich, and two by Mrs. Lee J. Loventhal.

Money was contributed to the Belgian Relief and to the Jewish War Relief Fund. Liberty Loan Bonds were bought and also sold, pledges were secured for Hoover cards, and many members were actively engaged in the war garden movement. Splendid assistance was given in the campaign in the relief for the blind, and many members taught English to foreigners even before the government issued bulletins for Americanization and other educational propaganda was distributed.

The following members served as chairmen for Council of National Defense: Mrs. Leo Schwartz, State Chairman of Social Service; Mrs. D. Rosenfeld, City Chairman of Social Service; Mrs. H. Titelbaum, Vice-Chairman of the City Social Service; Mrs. R. M. Mills, Chairman of Publicity; Mrs. Lee J. Loventhal, as Chairman for Thrift Stamps for Council of Jewish Women.

In the conservation of food the members did their share, conserving approximately six thousand quarts of fruits and vegetables. Though the Magazine Circle is limited to a membership of thirty-five, every phase of war work found some of them in the ranks. One member, Miss Sadie Frank, served with distinction in Armenia and Turkey after the armistice was signed, aiding largely in recon-

struction work. The Magazine Circle also sponsored a gold star soldier, Mr. Dan Wasserman. Though a small body of women, owing to their earnestness and loyalty they have accomplished large results.

**WAR REPORT OF EAST SIDE CIVIC CLUB, NASHVILLE**

**MRS. WALTER L. JONES, President.**

The highest patriotism and the purest flame of loyalty animated the lives and directed the hearts and hands of that fine body of federated club women making up the membership of the East Side Civic Club. We read all proclamations calling for fealty, or special war activity, by our beloved President Woodrow Wilson, as well as those issued by state and local city officials.

Despite the fact that for a period of several months war work seemed to completely absorb our attention, we report with pride every Federation obligation met in full throughout the entire war period.

From our club were chosen practically all East Nashville chairmen needed in the work of the Red Cross and of the Council of National Defense. This fact was directly due to the training in organization given through the Federation. We were also able to furnish valuable assistance in the three Liberty Loans. Our record in this connection has been widely commented upon, and we are humbly proud that the world may know of what we were glad to do.

Following are the recorded war events and activities covering a period of time from June 8, 1917, to June 30, 1920, under my presidency:

One complete equipment for Base Hospital No. 1 furnished and sent.

One box of flags, bunting, pennants and books sent to Y. M. C. A. at Camp Sevier.
One shower of books and of old kid gloves to be made into soldiers’ vests.

A patriotic community rally in the interest of the third Liberty Loan.

An address by ex-Governor Dix of New Jersey in interest of third Liberty Loan.

Served as an authorized agent for the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps.

Heard addressed on civilian relief by experts from Red Cross headquarters.

Several entire meetings given over to feature addresses of work of Red Cross.

Gave $11.00 to Social Service Department of Council of Defense for Milk and Ice Fund.

Held special meeting in order to bring about co-ordination of the work of city and district chairmen in Council of Defense.

One meeting was given to the Council of Defense Social Service Ward Chairmen, who reported co-operation to a helpful extent on the part of our membership.

Held very special meetings under the Food Conservation Department, Council of Defense, to arrange for vacant lot gardening. We furnished chairmen for this work for four wards of the five in East Nashville. One result was that 95 per cent of the children of Ross and Lockeland schools grew splendid war gardens.

Leaflets and appeals for the Permanent Blind Relief Fund were read and heard. “War Camp Community talks” were given. We gave $5.00 to Bed No. 63 in the American Memorial Hospital, Rheims, France.

Following is a roster of our membership so far as available at this time and the positions of responsibility held by them:

Mrs. Vernon Sharp—Elected East Nashville Chairman, Council of Defense, serving with marvelous efficiency in co-ordinating the activities of all East Nashville organizations for active, vigorous war work. The response to Mrs. Sharp’s calls evidenced her popular authority, and her record stands alone for faithful efficiency and loyal devotion to the calls upon her from this large section of five city wards.

Mrs. Bennett D. Bell, Vice-President of Club—Chairman of East Nashville Red Cross Auxiliary; served as acting chairman of East Nashville Friday Sewing Unit; knitted constantly. At this time Mrs. Bell was president Clark Chapter, U. D. C., Gallatin. This chapter was one of the first to offer its services to the government, and was engaged in every war activity, its financial record having received special mention.

Mrs. W. H. Herbert, Chairman 18th Ward Red Cross; also Chairman Warner School Surgical Dressings Unit, Red Cross.

Mrs. Bush Herbert, Chairman Red Cross Christmas Roll Call for East Nashville; solicitor in fourth Liberty Loan; knitted, sewed and served regularly in surgical dressings at Red Cross headquarters.

Mrs. Geo. W. McCranahan, Chairman Food Conservation for the Eleventh District; organizer Madison Unit of Red Cross; Chairman of Agriculture and organizer of Canning Club of Eleventh District.

Mrs. G. A. Davis, Chairman Eighteenth Ward Food Hodge Card Campaign; Chairman Red Cross Christmas Roll Call; regular seamstress in Friday Sewing Unit, Red Cross.

Mrs. R. M. Dudley, Chairman “Pioneer Knitters” for Council of Defense.

Mrs. Lewis F. Butler, Secretary “Pioneer Knitters.”
This body of workers has received official commendation for amount and accuracy of work and cohesion of organization.

Mrs. Joseph Montgomery, member of “Pioneer Knitters”; notable mention for knitted sweaters, socks, helmets, and amount of canned goods under food conservation rules.

Mrs. H. M. Thomas, Vice-President of Club, President of Ladies’ Auxiliary, U. C. T., and Chairman of their Sewing Unit, once a week, at Red Cross headquarters.

Mrs. Harry Murphy, Chairman of Finance, Council of Defense, for East Nashville. Notable work in knitting for Red Cross.

Mrs. W. M. Goodlett, Chairman Twenty-third Ward, Council of Defense, in all war drives; First Lieutenant in fourth Liberty Loan; Chairman of Committee which sent huge boxes jellies, jams, etc., to Camp Sevier; spent one day in every week in surgical dressings, Red Cross.

Mrs. W. M. Bramwell, Chairman Food Pledge Card and Food Conservation, Twenty-third Ward, Council of Defense; made surgical dressings two days a week at Red Cross headquarters; knitted sweaters and helmets.

Mrs. C. M. Russell, Chairman Eleventh District, Council of Defense; Chairman Social Service, Twenty-third Ward, Council of Defense; active in all war work.

Mrs. Kate Sanders knit as follows: 49 sweaters, 7 helmets, 11 pairs wristlets, 7 pairs socks, 11 scarfs. She also sewed one day a week with Ordway Place Unit, Red Cross; bought Liberty Bonds of every issue.

Mrs. Kate Weathers, worker in Calvin Avenue Unit, Red Cross; made hospital garments at headquarters one day a week; knitted for Red Cross.

Mrs. E. Y. Fitzhugh, Secretary of Club; worker in Calvin Avenue Unit; made surgical dressings at headquarters twice a week; worked in Victory Loan campaigns; bought Liberty Bonds of every issue.

Mrs. Will G. Harris, Chairman “Calvin Avenue Patriotic Knitters.” This was the title, but the organization was early taken over by Red Cross, making surgical dressings, bandages, sewing of all garments, as well as furnishing quotas of sweaters, wristlets and scarfs and socks.

Mrs. W. C. Yarbrough, Chairman Eighteenth Ward Red Cross Christmas Roll Call; hospital garment seamstress in Friday Sewing Unit, sewing every Friday.

Mrs. R. L. Sawyer, particular active in war gardens, converting over 100 vacant lots into food-producing factors. Served as Chairman for Food Pledge Card Campaign, Nineteenth and Twentieth Wards, Council of Defense; Captain in fourth Liberty Loan, writing up more bonds than her quota; Chairman Victory Garden movement, organizing her whole section of the city.

Mrs. W. L. Jones, President; Recording Secretary East Nashville Red Cross; Nashville Chairman Food Pledge Card Campaign, Council of Defense; Chairman Department of Health and Sanitation, Council of Defense; Recording Secretary Woman’s Committee, Council of Defense; took intensive six weeks’ course in Civilian Relief Division of Red Cross; did active work in families of soldiers for nine months; conducted class in Civilian Relief for colored people, giving six weeks of instruction; helped organize Victory Garden Association; delegate to first war conference of women in Tennessee and United States; Chairman of Belgian Relief Fund for Eighteenth Ward; Field Marshall, Zone 1, in Fourth Liberty Loan; Chairman Twenty-fourth Ward in the Christmas Roll Call, Red Cross; served on Executive Board, Council of Defense, Woman’s Committee, for entire period of life of organization; sold Thrift Stamps,
wrote bonds in all Liberty Loans, arranged Red Cross meetings at many places, arranged Liberty Loan speaking and rallies. Thrift meetings, Child Welfare meetings, visited Exemption Boards on official business, wrote official letters of congratulation, sympathy or condolence, in name of Council of Defense, to families whom war had touched intimately; served as Registrar in Student Nurses' Campaign; looked up tubercular men in the returned ranks; sewed many days all day at Red Cross headquarters; made surgical dressings of many kinds; knitted and worked buttonholes in hospital garments at night at home.

Our club's last official war work was the sponsoring of the eighteen East Nashville boys who gave their lives for us, in the raising of funds for the erection of the Gold Star Memorial; $100.00 for each of the eighteen boys was placed in the hands of the Committee on Memorial through the interest of our club. We did not give the money, but we saw that others did, in order that the names of those whose memory we revere may stand forth through the ages, even as their deeds are recorded on the hearts of our loyal, patriotic, devoted women. Surely the record of Federated Club women in Tennessee during the period of the great war shall be an inspiration to those who come after us along the hallways of Time.

FRIDAY MORNING LITERARY QUESTIONNAIRE
MRS. GEORGE E. BLAKE, President.

QUESTIONNAIRE.

1. How many members registered and for what service? Twenty-two registered, three for automobile service, also hospital service and one of these gardening. Nineteen for hospital Red Cross work; also among this number are registrations for clerical work, reading and teaching.

2. How many signed Hoover pledge cards? Twenty (the remaining five board).
5. How much food was put up? One thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight quarts.
7. How many have started Thrift Savings accounts? Twenty-five.
8. How many belong to the Red Cross? Twenty-five.
9. What service have they rendered in Red Cross? Several have taken the course of instruction; all twenty-five sew and make surgical supplies.
10. State home or allied relief work done. Twenty-five are engaged in work for local charities.
11. What educational propaganda? One said, "This is the most strenuous war service I do—I try to keep my mouth shut."

PAN-HELLENIC ASSOCIATION, NASHVILLE
MISS MAYBELLE SAUNDERS, President.

The City Pan-Hellenic Association decided not to give up its regular monthly meetings for war work, but to do both.

The work of the club for three years has been a study of vocations for college women, with a view to collecting data which should be available to all local college girls who were interested. Since the war has wrought such changes in woman's economic status, hastening so rapidly the trend of the times, it seemed a part of war work to continue to
study the occupations which many women will be forced into, especially those along such practical lines as farming and public utilities which meet the world's immediate need.

For war work, one day a week was voted to Red Cross Day, when members should meet at headquarters for the making of surgical dressings. The committee for special work was asked to telephone each member every week to remind her of that day. The club pledged itself to have a certain number of workers, and if that number could not be gotten inside the club, then members were to make it up from among their personal friends, a plan which has worked rather well.

**SUNSET PARK CLUB, NASHVILLE**

*MRS. W. E. BEARD, President.*

The Sunset Park Club is one of the numerous organizations of women formed for social purposes which is now devoting its time to work for the soldiers in the training camps of the country. The club was formed in October, 1916, by Mrs. R. M. Turner. It is made up of a little neighborhood circle of women, whose homes, as the club name indicates, were located in or very near Sunset Park, a suburb just beyond the end of the Hillsboro car line. Its purpose was to carry on a weed-cutting campaign to keep clean the vacant lots in Sunset Park, and incidentally to rid the neighborhood of the wandering cow nuisance. The members met every two weeks and over a cup of tea enjoyed a program of reading or music, different members contributing their talents. It was essentially a community club, and did much to promote a neighborhood spirit while carrying on its civic work.

In July, 1917, at a meeting with Mrs. A. B. Anderson, the hostess urged the club to take up some form of relief work for the soldiers, and her suggestion was enthusiastically adopted. Only a few of the members belonged to the Red Cross, but most of the others took out memberships and the club merged into a Red Cross auxiliary, with twenty members, and has continued since to knit for the soldiers with a steady persistence that indicates how truly their hearts are in their work.

As knitting was an unknown art with most of the members, Mrs. Mary Hotchkiss and Mrs. Claude C. Christopher were assigned by the Red Cross to instruct the member, and all through the fall met faithfully every two weeks with them. Some have now become wonderfully proficient, and all are good knitters. Every few weeks bundles of sweaters and mufflers have been sent in from this little auxiliary to the Red Cross headquarters, and some socks and wristlets have also been made. The majority of the members are very busy women, whose young children and household duties would prevent them from giving time to work at the downtown Red Cross headquarters, yet in their homes they can do a quantity of work. Last April the club decided to federate, and joined the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs at that time. The officers are: Mrs. W. E. Beard, President; Mrs. Harry Vaughn, Vice-President, and Mrs. Herman L. Trotter, Secretary and Treasurer.

**REVIEW CLUB, NASHVILLE.**

*MRS. CLAUD WALLER, President.*

A supreme interest in all forms of patriotic endeavor is felt by the Review Club. Several innovations in its programs have been made. Each member has agreed to contribute a set of knitted garments to be sent to one of the
southern cantonments. The knitting is brought to the meetings.

In order to spread the gospel of conservation of food supplies, the members have brought well-planned menus, using and properly combining prescribed foods. These menus have been read and discussed with profit. Although the regular literary programs, according to the custom of the club, is left entirely to the taste and judgment of the leader for the day, without exception the reviews have been on war themes. At each meeting of the club, before the regular program is taken up, there is a short time given to the discussion of different phases of service and relief work, in which many of the members are leaders. Helpful suggestions are made and ideas exchanged.

WAR HISTORY OF TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB, NASHVILLE

MRS. WENDELL MCPADDEN, President.

On June 14, 1917, at a called meeting, a fund of $250 was invested in Liberty Bonds. On November 8, 1917, two French orphans were adopted by the club, each member being assessed 25 cents a month for this purpose.

The Twentieth Century Club did no Red Cross work as a unit, the individual members serving with other units.

The club members sold Thrift Stamps and volunteered their services to the librarian of Carnegie Library in classifying books intended for men in service.

In April, 1918, the members of the club pledged themselves to become a War Savings Club, their pledge being oversubscribed.

The foregoing is intended only as an account of the war service of the club as a whole; each member of the club did varied and untiring war work.

W A R H I S T O R Y

RED CROSS

BY ELIZABETH FRY PAGE.

Emblem of sacrificial love,
Oh, blood-bathed cross of Calvary,
You proved the Lord Christ’s warning grim:
“I came to send a sword, not peace.”
Strange saying for the Prince of Peace,
Whose birth the angel heralds sang
In joyous chant of “Peace on earth!”

The Christ way is a path of pain,
The cost of loving He well knew.
’Tis Love that bleeds when hearts of men
Choose Greed and Lust and Tyranny.
’Tis Love unsheathes its own keen blade
For Honor’s sake and Truth’s defense,
Rememb’ring that life lost for Him
In found indeed, eternally.
’Tis Love that wipes the stains of sin
And binds the wounds of friend or foe;
’Tis Love that dares the battle’s hell
To hold the cup to dying lips.

Oh, brave Red Cross! Oh, holy sign!
Birth-mark of human brotherhood,
God hover you with watchful care,
Till white Peace clothes the whole wide earth,
And Love is Victor ev’rywhere.

Nashville, Tenn., June 15, 1917.

THE NASHVILLE METAPHYSICAL CLUB

MRS. ELIZABETH FRY PAGE, President.

This club was founded in October, 1908, by Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, who has been its leader continuously ever
since. It has the unique distinction of being the only scientific club of women in the state, perhaps in the entire South.

It was organized in response to the demand of a group of earnest students and progressive thinkers, for the purpose of studying idealistic philosophy, psychology, sociology, ethics, aesthetics, and all allied subjects, and through these studies the members received inspiration which they applied practically to life in all its complex interests.

During the war the club's studies and lectures were along very practical lines, especial interest being taken in the civilian relief work of the Red Cross. Every member was actively engaged in some branch of war work. The president was a member of the state publicity committee and conducted a column in the Tennessean called "This, That and the Other," which was largely used by the various war organizations as a medium for their propaganda, and was also devoted to the upholding of the morale of those who remained at home. She also contributed a number of war poems that were put to various uses by the leaders of war work.

The other members gave their time, talents and means freely and constantly, wherever there was need. Music, poetry, Red Cross work of all kinds, four-minute speeches, bond sales, adoption of French and Belgian orphans, food conservation, reistration of women for service, and thrift talks were some of the activities engaged in by these devoted women, who found in these pursuits channels through which their idealism might find practical realization.

While as a club this small body of women did not engage in any particular work, they bought from their small treasury a war savings stamp; and they adopted and published a prayer, which had been compiled by their president for use of the members during the term of the war, and which was widely distributed and used by army chaplains, leaders of church organizations and other bodies, as embodying and expressing their sentiments in the time of so great trial and suspense.

The prayer follows:

PRAYER,

Adopted by the Nashville Metaphysical Club for daily use during the war.

O Thou who makest wars to cease unto the end of the earth, we pray Thee grant unto all nations, unity, peace and concord.

We beseech Thee to succor, help and comfort all who are in danger, necessity and tribulation. Preserve all who travel by land or by water or in the air, and show Thy pity upon all prisoners and captives.

We pray Thee give new strength to the brave, comfort and help the weak-hearted, be present with the wounded and the dying, and bless and keep all who minister unto them.

Grant Thy heavenly peace unto all the victims of this bloody war and let perpetual light shine upon them.

Deliver us, good Lord, from battle and from plague, pestilence and famine. Give and preserve to our use the kindly fruits of the earth.

Defend and provide for the fatherless children and widows and all who are desolate and oppressed.

Forgive us our sins, negligences and ignorances; make tender and unselfish our hearts, and more useful and capable our hands.

Lead and guide us in every act and utterance, that we may add nothing to the sorrow of our tragic time.

O Lord, our Refuge and Strength, help us and deliver us, for Thy Son our Lord Jesus Christ's sake. Amen.

—Arranged by Elizabeth Fry Page.
BELMONT MAGAZINE CLUB, NASHVILLE

MRS. JOHN DEWITT, President.

By Mrs. W. H. Richardson, of the Nashville Belmont Magazine Club.

"We have been told by enthusiasts of one kind or another that food will win the war, that money will do it, that machinery will do it, that fuel or clothing will do it, or ammunition or materials or supplies will do it. We quote the words of a writer in The Independent, who says: 'The war cannot be won by any, or all of these things. The war can be lost by the lack of them; it can never be won by the presence, even the abundance of them.'

"Believing that the length of the struggle and the success of the American armies is largely dependent on the part played by the American women, every member of our club has been willing to do what her country has asked her to do.

"Hoover cards hang in every kitchen. Large quantities of food were canned during the summer months and backyards turned into Victory gardens. Every member belongs to the Red Cross and has done her bit in knitting, sewing and the making of surgical dressings. We own eight Liberty Bonds, amounting to $6,050.

"The club was formed into a knitting circle during summer months, turning in twenty kits. Three French orphans are cared for by three of the club members. Ten dollars was contributed to Council of Defense, and one War Savings Stamp bought. The club is a center for the sale of Thrift Stamps. Some members are working in civilian relief work and two members are on army canteen committee. We have an active membership of twenty. We mention with pride the names of Mrs. J. R. West and Mrs. Will Manier, our 'War Mothers.' Our service flag has thirty-five stars. We lift it aloft as a cross in the sky and go forth to conquer as the disciples of the gospel of good cheer!"

REPORT OF WAR WORK OF THE INQUIRERS' CLUB, NASHVILLE

MRS. NEAL S. JONES, President, 1916-18.
MRS. GOODLIE COCKRILL, President, 1918-20.

The general chairman of Woman's Council of National Defense of the Twenty-fifth Ward, Mrs. Lit Malone, was a member of the club.

The chairmen of the following committees belonged to the club:

Chairman of Food Conservation—Mrs. Joe Hooper.
Chairman of Educational Propaganda—Mrs. B. T. Young.
Chairman of Red Cross Work—Mrs. Goodloe Cockrill.
Chairman of Medical Service—Mrs. R. H. Allen.
Chairman of Publicity—Mrs. J. W. Weaver.
Chairman of Health and Sanitation—Mrs. J. D. Goodwin.
Chairman of Registration—Mrs. Neil S. Jones.

SUMMARY OF WAR DONE.

We have furnished chairmen for every activity along patriotic lines in our section of the city, and were instrumental in having a union service of prayer on the day of the draft. The chairman and registrar on registration day for Red Cross work.

The West Nashville Auxiliary of the Red Cross was organized through the efforts of the Inquirers, and with the assistance of the Juniors raised the sum of $147.

We have taken part in three house-to-house canvasses:
First, in interest of registration for women; second, in circulating Hoover pledge cards; and third, in soliciting orders for Thrift and War Stamps. Through the agency of the club the sale of stamps has amounted to $1,702.91.

Individual members have assisted in selling newspapers at the request of the Woman’s Committee, Council of National Defense; in collecting jellies and magazines; in raising money for the coal fund, mountain settlement school, and Travelers’ Aid; in securing Red Cross membership during the Christmas drive; in contributing and helping to assort books for the soldiers; in knitting, sewing and making surgical dressings at the Red Cross.

The quantity of food conserved amounted to nearly 3,000 quarts.

Individual members also sold several thousand dollars’ worth of bonds.

LUCILE HALE, Federation Secretary.

LE JUER CLUB, NASHVILLE
MISS NETTIE McMURRAY, President.

For more than five years the members of the Le Jue Club have been meeting in a social way, but feeling the need of a purpose in keeping with the spirit of the times, we decided the first of this year to reorganize for welfare work.

It was through the efforts of Mrs. Maddox and Mrs. McCallen we became interested in the Federation about March 1.

My report dates from then. As long as the war lasts we plan to render some service to a family from which the bread-winner has gone forth to fight for his country. Subsequently we have taken charge of a little four-year-old girl thus left, whose mother works in a factory.

Besides clothing her for the summer, we have afforded her much pleasure in a social way by having her at our meetings, taking her auto riding and visiting her in the Day Home.

Aside from this work we have a special day to work in surgical bandage room of the Red Cross, and out of eighteen members sixteen are buying Thrift Stamps and fourteen own Liberty Bonds.

MRS. W. E. BOWLIN, Secretary.

RUTLEDGE MAGAZINE CLUB.
MRS. O. N. HOLLABAUGH, President.

The Rutledge Magazine Club is composed of twenty-two members. In addition to our program of magazine articles and research work this year we organized a knitting unit. We have turned in one hundred and seventy-eight garments and are still busily knitting.

Our eagerness to serve led us further. We then organized a unit for the making of surgical dressings. We have also made fifty-four hospital garments.

We are all members of the Red Cross; all signed Hoover pledge cards, and have war gardens.

We put up a total of 2,450 quarts of fruit and vegetables.

We number among our members the Sectional Chairman, Woman’s Committee, Council of National Defense, Mrs. E. C. Wright.

MRS. W. A. OUGHTERSON, Chairman Red Cross Auxiliary at Clements School.

MRS. W. L. QUARLES, teacher free class in shorthand for war service.

MRS. MARY R. HARRIS adopted two French orphans.

One member gave motor for machine at Red Cross head-quarters.
We have paid our pledge for the "mountain settlement work," also to the vocational school, and are ready to renew our pledges.

We gave up our annual spring luncheon and will devote the money to the adoption of a French orphan.

We are an agent for Thrift Stamps, starting out for the hundred-dollar mark, and at present have nearly reached the two hundred mark. Have purchased Liberty Bonds to the amount of $6,550.00.

PEABODY WOMAN'S BOARD
MRS. JAMES E. CALDWELL, President.

The following war service has been rendered by the Peabody Woman's Club: We have taken and paid for one $1,550 worth of Liberty Bonds. We have formed a Red Cross auxiliary which meets every Wednesday. As a club we are co-operating with Peabody College in the sale of Thrift Stamps, having established an agency in the College Book Store on the campus.

Our midwinter meeting was a patriotic one, and there were splendid talks made by the leaders of all the women's patriotic organizations in the city with reference to the war service done by each. This was a very inspiring meeting, as we had talks by such finished speakers as Mrs. Percy Maddin, for Red Cross; Mrs. Leslie Warner, for the National Council of Defense; Mrs. Jesse Overton, for the Women's League for Service; Mrs. J. H. Kirkland, for the Colonial Dames; Mrs. Charles Caldwell, for Food Conservation; Mrs. Percy Warner, Army Comfort League; Mrs. James C. Bradford, for the Artists' Fund, and last, but not least, our Federation President, Mrs. Alex Caldwell, on War Savings Stamps.

THE ALTRUSA CLUB, NASHVILLE
MISS JULIA HINDMAN, President.

The Altrusa Club of Nashville was an organization of business and professional women banded together at the beginning of our entrance into the war for philanthropic and social purposes altogether, but by their untiring efforts in Red Cross and general war work set examples that could not but be followed by others. Mrs. E. W. Frye, a member of the organization, asked to be put in charge of the night work at the Tulane Hotel, where women employed during the day could go and give their aid in a work that lay so near their hearts, and the success of Mrs. Frye's leadership is told in the records of Red Cross work done in Nashville. The following members of the club were constant attendants at the evening work of the Red Cross, some of whom obtained diplomas.

Names of members of the Altrusa Club who did war work under an Altrusa leader, Mrs. E. W. Frye, Red Cross headquarters, at Tulane Hotel:

Mrs. Jno Blake.        Mrs. W. A. King.
Pearl Bledsoe.         Evelyn Laughren.
Gertrude Cook.         Eleanor Meacham.
Mary Campin.           Mrs. Mada Miller.
Annie Cooper.          Gertrude Naive.
Frances Chance.        Kate Pybas.
Frances Estes.         Gladys Rust.
Cordelia Erwin.        Rosa May Rust.
Mary Ewing.            Mary Louise Sloan.
Lucile Fort.           Mary Stephenson.
Mrs. J. Hough Guest.   Emma Sloan.
Julia Hindman.         Mary Wycliff.
In June, during Red Cross drive, we collected $50. Dur-
ing summer over 500 gallons canned fruit, raw materials, home products. All members have done Red Cross work. All active members signed Hoover card and registered. Thrift Stamp agency has sold $20 in stamps. All have victory gardens. Because we have not the opportunity to do big things on account of being schoolgirls and some business women, shall we be denied the privilege of doing a little, "The best we can?"

NASHVILLE CHAPTER SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE WOMEN
President During War—Mrs. R. Sherrell Maddox.

WAR WORK OF CLUB
Program for Year.

A. Educational.
1. "The World at War." This constituted a definite study for us.

B. Practical Work.
2. Were responsible for raising as a club $1,000 for Armenian relief.
3. Took support of Armenian orphan for a year as a club.
4. Contributed $5.00 to school at Tullahoma.
5. Contributed $8.00 to Pine Mountain Settlement School.
6. Contributed $7.50 to Tennessee Children's Home Society.
7. Sent box of books, magazines and Victrola records to the Pine Mountain School.
These we did to help morale at home.
8. Added $50.00 to our loan fund to put girls through college and converted same into form of Thrift Stamps for government.

9. Took a table at the Red Cross rooms, as a club, to make surgical dressings for our boys.
10. As individuals made sweaters, contributed money, sold and bought Liberty Bonds and worked to our best ability.

1. Program Committee—Mrs. John Krieg, Miss Adelaide Lyon, Mrs. T. W. Crutcher, Jr., Mrs. A. B. Benedict.
2. Armenian Relief—Mrs. A. B. Benedict, whole club co-operating.
3. Compilation of monthly magazine for the Vanderbilt Hospital Unit—Miss Adelaide Lyon, whole club co-operating.
4. Contribution of books, magazines and Victrola records to the Pine Mountain School—Miss Penelope McDuffie, whole club co-operating.

CHARLOTTE ROAD HOMEMAKERS' CLUB, NASHVILLE
Mrs. E. G. Savage, President.

The Charlotte Road Homemakers' Club, Nashville, has a membership of seventeen. It was organized only a few years ago as a social club, but during the past year our attention has been given to war work, in addition to our regular programs.

Two hundred and twelve garments have been knitted for Red Cross and Council of Defense. Money was made and wool bought, and the following articles sent to boys from our district: Two sweaters, two pairs socks, fifteen trench caps, and twelve pairs wristlets. Fifty comfort bags were made for the Council of Defense.

Thanksgiving eleven one-pound boxes of home-made candy were sent to the boys of our district.

$650 of Liberty Loan Bonds were sold in second drive
and $2,150 in third drive. We have organized a War Savings Club and $2,000.00 of Thrift Stamps have been sold. Food conservation cards were distributed and our district received blue ribbon in county for greatest number signed.

A farmers' club is to be organized in the near future and work begun for a community State Fair exhibit. We have also been instrumental in organizing a Girls' Canning Club. A great interest is taken in all community work.

We have recently formed a Red Cross unit and sewed one day in each week. In addition to that, some members have worked in surgical dressing department.

Mrs. J. A. Cox, Secretary.

HALCYON CLUB, NASHVILLE

Mrs. B. H. Levine, President.

The Halycon Club has a membership of twenty young women. Our literary work for the past year has been the study of Shakespeare's play's Mrs. Irene Nussbaum directing our work in a very able manner. No refreshments have been served at our meetings since Mr. Hoover asked our nation to conserve.

Our club is actively engaged in Red Cross activities, sixteen registered for service and each one is a member of the Girls' Patriotic League. Twenty dollars has been paid to the girls' vocational school and ten dollars to the mountain settlement home. We expect a pledge of $100 to the Red Cross drive next week. A thrift club has also been formed, with each member of the club enrolled.

The Halycon Club is also helping the milk and ice fund in our city.

The entire membership is working together in a splendid way, and is striving to make the coming year one of willing service in every line of work we might be called upon to do.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY MOTHERS' CLUB, NEWPORT

Mrs. George F. Smith, President.

March, 1916, a box of surgical dressings was prepared and sent to the hospitals of France; value $100.00.

Committee—Mrs. Frank Taylor, Chairman; Mrs. J. A. Susong, Mrs. Mac Boyer, Mrs. Jno. M. Jones, Mrs. Forrest Stokely.

April, 1917, the club secured the moving picture. "American Boys in the European War." This they put before the public, making it possible for every citizen to attend. It created a fine spirit of patriotism and realized a good sum of money, which was donated to the American ambulance work in France. Mrs. J. A. Susong, Chairman of Amusement Committee, promoter and leader of this work.

April 18, 1917, the club voted to support the Cocke County organization of Council of Defense and began at once to plan and organize for the increased production and preservation of food. A lecturer was secured from University of Tennessee, who instructed the people in making the best war gardens.

May 16 a program was given on "Preparedness."

Club organized the work of giving to our Cocke County soldiers as they left for training camps, camp pillows. These were provided for our first soldiers who went out. The work was later turned over to the Cocke County Comfort League.

June 20—(1) To encourage food conservation the club offered prizes, to be award at the county fair, for the best collection of canned and dried fruits and vegetables.

(2) Committee was appointed to take steps toward the organization of a Red Cross chapter for Cocke County,
REPORT OF WOMAN'S CLUB OF PARIS.

Paris is the home of several delightfully interesting clubs, foremost of which is the Woman's Club, composed of sixteen ladies, who have joined themselves into one of the Chautauqua literary and scientific circles. They meet together the first and third Wednesday afternoons of each month at the various homes of the members, and after a most beneficial and pleasant study, a charming social hour follows.

Since its organization, some years since, this club has been vitally interested in all public welfare, and while this year, outside of its home sphere, they have contributed only $5.00 to the mountain settlement and $1.00 per capita to the war relief fund, they have otherwise aided much in local enterprises. Among other things, giving both considerable time and money to the Domestic Art Department of their county high school, enabling this department for the first time to be substantially equipped.

A fact worthy of mention and of which the membership is most proud, is that when cards were sent out a few months back with the request for the amount of war work done, it was found that each of the different phases of war relief had been engaged in by members of this club.

The club has at its head most capable and efficient officers, and while the membership is limited, it has done much good work since it first came into existence.

LAUREL CLUB, PLEASANT VIEW

MISS ELIZABETH HOLMES, President.

"The Laurel Club of Pleasant View, although composed of young ladies, has not been lying dormant in helping Uncle Sam in his fight for democracy," writes the president.
"The club has adopted a plan that is prevalent in larger towns, that of a god-mother's part. We write semi-monthly to soldier boys whose names have been handed to us, as young men who have no relatives interested in them. During the Christmas festivities we prepared boxes of delicacies that would delight any soldier boy's heart and forwarded them to those we knew would receive but little from other sources. We prepared memory books consisting of clippings, jokes, kodak pictures of home and places most familiar to the boys. Besides the big things we do we must consider their happiness, for on this revolves a boy's life.

"The club took the responsibility on its hands to distribute the food pledge cards, meeting with much success. So instead of attributing all honor to our club as doing war work, we have been merely co-operating with all other organizations that have been organized since the war began.

"The Laurel Club is not doing any special war work as a club. Instead individual members are active in Red Cross, which organization has a large membership in our town.

"Besides the work we have done we have made resolutions with the new club year to begin by planting gardens and on with the summer to preserve and dry fruit, and when the winter comes again, if the victory has not been won, we still mean to double, yes, treble, our work."

YOUNG LADIES' LITERARY CLUB, PULASKI

President—Miss Mary E. Montgomery.
County God-Mother and Secretary of Army Comfort League—Miss Ruby Carter.
County Chairman of Advertising Committee for Women War Workers' Magazine—Miss Lela Mae Booth.
County Chairmen of Tag Day—Misses Mary E. Montgomery and Pearl Butler.

Captain in Red Cross Drive—Pearl Butler.
Chairmen of Red Cross Tea Room—Misses Elizabeth Buford and Pearl Butler.
County Chairman of Girls' League—Miss Mary Myrtle Craig.
Chairman Red Cross, Wales, Tenn.—Mrs. Henry Hayes.
Chairman Thrift Stamps—Mrs. Henry Hayes (Twenty-second District).
Chairman Twenty-second District—Child Welfare, War Savings Club, United War Work, Y. M. C. A.

Some of the most active war work was done by the young ladies of this club.

As a club the questionnaire sent out by the Federation was answered. A donation of $21 was given to the Army Comfort League. A purchase of Thrift Stamps was also made. As individuals much was accomplished in the following work: The Red Cross drive, tag day for Army Comfort League, sale of Thrift Stamps, lunches for soldiers, hospital bed for Tennessee boys in France, Christmas boxes for soldiers, Tuesday sewing at the Red Cross room, Liberty Loan, antiseptic gauze work, Giles County poster was gotten out by the young ladies, Belgian relief, Red Cross dinners, sale of smileage books.

The club adopted a Belgian orphan and still have the care of this precious little girl.

PEARL BUTLER, Secretary

WEDNESDAY LITERARY CLUB, PULASKI

MISS MARY E. MONTGOMERY, PRESIDENT.
How many members registered and for what service? Nine.
How many signed Hoover Pledge Cards? Twenty-one.
How many bought Liberty Bonds? Three.
How many adopted French orphans? Contributed to support of orphans.
How much food was put up? Quantities in quarts or gallons.) Three hundred quarts.
How many belong to the Red Cross? Twenty-one.
What service have they rendered in Red Cross? All are regular workers in the Red Cross room.
State home or allied relief service done. Lunches given to soldiers; also Christmas boxes sent to Giles County boys. Twenty-one dollars contributed to Giles County Army Comfort League.
What educational propaganda? Five dollars to Home for Delinquent Girls.
State other war service, if any, not comprised in above questions. We have sold forty-four smileage books and the club has invested in Thrift Stamps.

**PEARL BUTLER Secretary.**

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**CIVIC LEAGUE, SHELBYVILLE.**

**MRS. J. A. WOODS, President.**

Since our last clean-up day, May, 1917, all the members of the Civic League have been drafted for war work. Most of the members are doing Red Cross work, while some are active in work laid down by the Woman’s Council of National Defense. We have gone way over the top in every line of war work. Civic relief work is under the auspices of the United Charities.

One of the greatest beneficial additions to our community is our present rest room. The president of our Civic League, Mrs. J. A. Woods, took active part in the creating of the rest rooms, and through her presence and request put before the county court, a sum of $500.00 was appropriated. The rooms are beautifully equipped and are patronized by ladies throughout the county and town. Meetings for various purposes are held in these rooms and plans for the headquarters of the weighing and measuring test for the children’s year are being made, to be held in these rooms. We consider these rooms one of the greatest improvements the Civic League has ever made, and much good is the result therefrom.

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**THE MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB, SHELBYVILLE.**

**MRS. EMMA SHOFNER MAUTIN, President.**

**WAR WORK.**

The Monday Afternoon Club is a literary club with a limited membership of twenty.

At the call of our country for assistance, when war was declared, each member, to show loyalty to her government, and a desire to help her President, became a member of the Red Cross, signed the Hoover pledge card, subscribed to the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and purchased Liberty Bonds.

As a club they adopted a French orphan, made ambulance pillows, and sold service flags. They also introduced in Shelbyville the Red Cross shopping bags, from which they have already realized $30.00 for the Red Cross, and are taking orders each day. They have become members of the War Savings and Thrift Stamp Clubs, and have sold $1,395.44 in stamps and certificates to date.

Mrs. G. P. Evans, chairman of Red Cross Committee; Mrs. J. D. Hutton, chairman Liberty Loan Committee; Miss Rebecca Whitthorne, chairman Thrift Stamp Committee.

The club members served regularly at Red Cross rooms, knitted numerous garments, made surgical dressings, sold
Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps, also service flags, subscribed to different war causes, and supported a French orphan.

Feeling, as our chairman of literature felt, that they should not discontinue their programs for the year 1918-19, they unanimously voted to study "Famous Women of Yesterday and Today," knowing full well that if their help was still needed in war work they would give it with the same zeal and enthusiasm that they had in the past, since the meetings would be attended by several knitting sweaters, socks, etc., for our brave boys who have gone to defend our country, our homes and the womanhood of America, and if, in the small work they are doing, they can be of any assistance to their government in these perilous times, they will feel amply repaid for any time spent in war relief work.

REBECCA R. WHITTHORNE, Secretary.

MUSIC CLUB, SPRINGFIELD.

MRS. S. O. MURPHY, President.

Our club as a body did extensive war work but under the auspices of the Red Cross and Council of National Defense. In our own name we did nothing but support a French orphan for the past two years. Individually each member of our club worked at every call made on the women. We worked for America and not the Springfield Music Club, hence my inability to state definitely what was done in our name.

The Springfield Music Club may not get the honors which come to some organizations working under their own names, but I believe we have one of the best organizations in musical research in the state.

W A R  H I S T O R Y

CIVIC LEAGUE OF TULLAHOMA

ELLA RANSOM, War President.

Our club co-operated with the Red Cross and assisted in all the drives of every kind, furnished all the women officers for the war work except one, who had been a club woman in Alabama before she came here. We found that our club women were the only trained workers in town. Others did their work as it was planned for them.

KENNEDY BOOK CLUB, WHITE HAVEN

MISS KATHRYN FARROW, President.

The Kennedy Book Club, of Whitehaven, has a membership of twenty-five, in a rural community. All are members of Red Cross and other organizations, and all are busy with war work. Every member has bought Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds. We helped in the Belgium relief, the allied relief and the Y. M. C. A.

We gave fifty dollars to the Y. W. C. A., ten dollars to the mountain settlement, five dollars to the hospital fund. Every member has a war garden and cans fruit and vegetables enough to last through the winter.

The subject of literary study for the past year was Russia.

OFFICERS.

Miss Ada Raines, Vice-President.
Miss Corinne Buford, Secretary.
Miss Rosa Hale, Treasurer.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB, WINCHESTER

MISS CARRIE V. HALE, President.

The Twentieth Century, up to date, is the best woman's club in the Volunteer State. To tell what we've done and what we have not,
In the war relief work is a hard task, I wot.
However, I'll try and do my best,
And send my report with all the rest.
When the call first came to our ladies so good,
They gave their support in the ways that they could.
They knit, plain and purled, on sweaters and mitts,
And sent in garments that were perfect fits.
They sewed on bandages and bed shirts, too,
And sent them across the ocean blue.
The comfort kits I must not forget.
These we give to our dear boys even yet.
Cloth for bandages we gave as a club.
We could give more if it came to the rub.
Money we made in a unique way
Toward the Red Cross fund—to me it was play.
Each member was asked to earn a dollar,
Then to tell in rhyme at a meeting to follow
Just what she did in her own sweet way
To earn her dollar, or a fine she should pay.

The poems they brought we thought of so highly
That the verdict was they outrivaled Riley.
This money was given, I'm glad to tell,
To war-relief work that we all love so well.
In the past our club has done its bit,
In the future we'll work—not idly sit
While our boys, so dear, have gone to fight
For freedom and what they know is right.
And now may each club in our dear old state
Do its part to assist in this work so great.