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"HELP THE OTHER FELLOW" IS GREAT SPIRIT OF EVERY TRUE AMERICAN

From All Corners of The Carolinas Men and Women Write Letters Explaining How Mantone Has Made Them Feel Good All Over.

Wilson, April 20.—When seen at his office here today the Mantone Medical Director was reading a letter which follows in full:

"Corona Chemical Co: It affords me great pleasure to recommend Mantone for the benefit of those who suffer from a state of general weakness and debility. . .

"I had Lagrippe in February. It left me in a broken-down condition. I was advised to try Mantone. I am now on my last week's treatment. I must say it has made me feel good all over. My appetite is such that I can again eat and enjoy three square meals a day. My color is healthy. Generally speaking I am a new man. (Signed) J. C. McCLAN."

The Mantone Medical Director was asked if the above testimonial was unusual. He answered: "No, Sir! Then he produced files containing unsolicited letters from all parts of the Carolinas. They were from doc-

tors, professional and business men, housewives, inside and outside workers "These people," he explained, "know what it is to have suffered. They know what Mantone has done for them. They are happy again and show their true American spirit by offering their stories in the hope of helping other people, whom Mantone will help, get well."

The letters explain how Mantone, which is all medicine and free from alcohol, overcomes stomach, liver and kidney complaints, nervousness, indigestion, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, lack of strength and energy loss of weight and like ailments by ridding congested impurities from the system, purifying and enriching the blood, aiding digestion and toning up most every organ of the body.

"Men Marvel at Mantone—Women wonder why. Sold on this guarantee; no benefit, no cost, at all drug stores. Mantone "Makes You Feel Good All Over."—Adv.

battle line can remain zig-zag. Every zig-zag is a salient or point that can be cut off by the enemy with the loss to the opposing side of all the men and materials in the exposed part. That is why each side straightens out the line after intense fighting. This is done by retirement from the salient which restores the line to a measure of uniformity. If Messines Ridge falls to the Germans, Ypres will have to be evacuated by the British because such a salient as would be presented would be too dangerous. To remain in the territory would invite destruction or cause surrender of men and materials. Another point was brought out which cannot be too much emphasized. The question is often asked why can't the Allies hold such and such positions. It should be remembered that this Western front is being held by war-weary men. Many Frenchmen have not been home in two years. The Germans have a hundred fresh divisions from Russia, where they have been recuperating. The attacking party has the advantage of choosing the place to attack, but it also has an equal disadvantage in being compelled to use many, many more men for the work than opposes them on the battle line. To show what the Germans think of the courage and efficiency of the British, one has only to find out how many Germans are sent out to be withdrawn from the front while the British are fighting. Ten Germans equal to one Englishman—that's what they seem to say when they send them up against the enemy 10 to one. And those same British, not knowing where the enemy will strike next, stand, as with backs to the wall, and await tide after tide of fresh troops assault them with every instrument known to warfare. So exhausted do the Germans become after a brief encounter with the British they have to be withdrawn from the front and permitted to rest in the rear while another division goes up against the same enemy. Instead of saying, How do the Germans do it? it would be far more logical to ask, How do the British withstand six or seven assaults of fresh troops coming one after the other without respite for sleep or for eating. How can they exist under such conditions?

The truth is every Britisher is an individual fighting as an individual and he will fight as an American will fight—to see the job through because he understands that it is his job, the Germans will fight as he is told and he leaves initiative to his officers. The Germans are fighting a people of whom we Americans are proud to claim kinship, that have ever looked upon their kings with watchful eye. A people that produced nobles who cared for the common welfare of the land over and above allegiance to royal authority. To a people of whom it is said their nobles were not afraid to face the king as man to man. We need only remind you of the oldest of the clash between the stubborn king who cried in anger as a noble man opposed him, "By what right do you claim this land? The land I tell you, is mine." The nobleman, you remember, drew his sword and cried out, proudly, "By the might of the sword my fathers won this land, and by the might of my sword I intend to keep it."

The Units. Sunset made a glorious success of the canteen. Most everything was contributed and they cleared \$23. The little Alsatian girls were very attractive and served refreshments charmingly. The canteen will be continued until the Beach activities start and the money will be reported in total at that time, so it is not included in the week's collection.

Greenfield is represented in the room by Mrs. Whitted, who is always most active, but the unit has not been taking any garments to make lately. Mrs. Noe's Unit is making baby hoods.

Mrs. Cameron's Unit is knitting and making baby clothes. They will do some carding later when we resume our ordinary work. They have sent in a quantity of hemmed slings and a number of pairs of socks in the last week.

Mrs. Barber's Unit at Greenfield brought in the first of 20 baby shirts and carried off three dozen pillow cases to make. The East Wilmington Unit of which Mrs. J. O. Brown is chairman got a quantity of cut-out baby clothes to make and will soon be heard from along that line. They have carded cotton until now and will resume that when we get back to our old work the first of May. The Soldiers' Comfort Club comes

nearly every day and they are making baby shirts by hand. They are very faithful to their work.

The Brooklyn ladies are very busy with the Liberty Bond work and yet they had a fine week's collection. They brought in two very nicely made aprons and have others for sale at \$1 each.

The Seagate Unit sent in 65 pillows, five slings, 77 cup covers and one fracture pillow. All beautifully made and most acceptable.

There was no report from Wrightsboro this week, but we hope they will report soon.

The Colored Chapter of the National Special Aid Society suddenly revived with a vengeance, for the chairman appeared with her husband and a friend and brought 27 pillows and 54 cases, 14 slings, 13 body binders, 15 pads. All were contributed by the society and the work was of a very superior quality.

Delgado sent in their pennies, but they haven't been able to get any work done lately.

St. James Junior Auxiliary sent in a big box of cut scraps, which were very acceptable.

The Allies Card Club makes the following report:

The Allies Card Club met at the home of Mrs. N. A. Underwood. The usual \$5 was collected. In all, \$15.60 was turned in at this time—\$10.60 of this amount being a reserve fund which had been in the hands of the treasurer. The parties have been discontinued for the summer months, but these ladies have pledged the same amount each week and all have promised to come and work every Tuesday afternoon beginning next Tuesday. The club has turned in over \$150 since it began in the autumn of 1917.

An Appreciation. The executive board extends most hearty thanks to the Allied Card Club for their loyal, hearty and substantial support and thanks them most sincerely for this latest manifestation of their kindness in promising to come on a body to work and to give their same weekly sum as well. We call this truly noble. They used to pay to play, and now they pay to work. This is the spirit that will win the war. Please somebody get word to the Kaiser that he has another obstacle to victory in the shape of the Allies' Friends.

We wish to mention the meeting of this club at the home of Mrs. A. W. Tate, where the usual \$5 was collected. This was not reported, as it occurred during the absence of the publicity agent.

Donations. Please accept our thanks for the following: Master Joseph Woolford, Jr., 15; Master Dudley Strain, .01; Mrs. William Worth, cloth and tin foil; Miss Hannah Bolles, bunch of lilies of the valley; Mrs. James Nutt, roses; Mrs. Harlowe, four pounds tin foil; Mrs. Everett, Mrs. N. N. Davis, Miss M. Walker, flannel for baby's shirts, woolen blankets, woolen vests, all for the baby things we are making; Mrs. J. W. Murchison, 3 eye bandages; Mr. Edwin Bunting, three pounds tin foil; Mrs. George French, \$5; a friend, .21; Mrs. Harrison, one pound tin foil; Mrs. Mitchell, several pounds tin foil; Mrs. Thomas James, counterpane; Mrs. Marshall, old cloth and linen; Robert Garrett, one pound tin foil; Mr. Waddell, tin foil; Mrs. R. M. Waddell, one pillow and two cases; Mrs. Wilder and a friend, each a pillow; Mrs. McLamb, a spread; Mrs. Whitehead, a bandage; Miss Jessie Kenan Hall, .05 (representing a cool drink), and a box of cut scraps; Mrs. C. G. Parker, tin foil, several sheets and pillow cases; Mrs. Tom Lewis, linen; Mrs. Emile Bissinger, two eye bandages; Mrs. Robert Cromley, a feather pillow; Miss Louise Lewis, tin foil; Mrs. William Latimer, tin foil; Mrs. John Rehder, two linen sheets and a linen table cloth; Mr. Meares Harris, \$7.50 worth of printing; Mr. M. Roseman, \$50 discount on a purchase; Mrs. MacMillan, one feather bed; a friend, a pillow; Mr. Colucci, of the Southern Box factory, 100 boxes, and Mr. Mather, of New York, \$80, which he spent on the premium for our insurance of our French shipment; Alexander Sprunt & Son, 25 pounds cotton and space on the ship worth a great deal.

Please Do This Way. Human nature being as it is, and people getting tired as they do, it is very easy to make mistakes and we make our share. This happened in the workroom and we quote it to show how we appreciate frank dealing. A block had been given by mistake to a new messenger and the old messenger reported it to her dis-

trict leader and the district leader, instead of getting provoked, said: "I'll go right down and see about this, because I know a mistake was made." She came and put the matter up to the chairman, all was straightened out in five minutes and the affair dismissed. Ladies, there is a multiplicity of work connected with the running of a big organization like the Special Aid which is perfectly staggering. If we could we would like to have angelic tempers, be really as wise as serpents and harmless as doves, but alas, none of us are any of the things we want to be, but we honestly believe we can get nearer being it by practicing on the program every day in the workroom than we can any other way. We therefore entreat you to join with us, putting up with forgetfulness and lack of time, etc. We know we forget even essentials and we regret it. We know that last week we neglected to report Garden City. We forgot to say that the old gauze table of which Mrs. James Taylor is chairman is a permanent table not subject to any change, no matter what work we do. We crave the indulgence of all who are left out in our reports and ask you to frankly tell us of such occur-

SEE NEW LEGHORNS
White Milans
Wire Frames Just Received
Ribbons Veils
MISS ALMA BROWN

What are You Going to do to Help Boys at the Front?
 There are so many things that can be done by you. You who will stay at home and enjoy being with your family should look at the proposition of helping the Boys and the United States Government wholly as a business deal, think this over, put forth every effort, buy Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds.
PAYNE DRUG CO.
 Everything in Drugs and Drug Store Goods.
 Phone 520 Fifth and Red Cross Streets

National Special Aid Society

The weekly work and business meeting of the Special Aid held on Wednesday, April 17, 1918, was not characterized by any depression or discouragement in spite of the fact that a loss of 21,725 articles had just been sustained and the men over there had been deprived of the solace that those dressings and other articles would have given. There was nothing said publicly about the disappointment, and yet it was the

topic of conversation at every table, and not a few tears were shed as the ladies spoke, but all realized that this is no time to strike sail to the foe discouragement. It is rather a time to renew our energies and set about repairing this loss as quickly as possible. There was plenty going on every chair was occupied and still not enough to supply all the people. A thousand compresses were made and Mrs. Causey's table, which has been making the Red Cross tampons, completed about 1,500. The High school girls have made about an equal number and we have little doubt that we shall finish our quota. A call has come to provide the men at the front with pillows and there was quite a flutter of old feather beds going out to the hospital to be sterilized, of pillow cases going out to the Garden City Unit to be made (they always make our pillow cases) and of bed ticking being made up into ticks, and at the cutting table the cloth was flying through the nimble scissors of first one cutter and then another, as baby garments were cut out.



White Canvas Pumps
 Cuban and Louis Heels.
\$4.00 to \$5.50
 Large Assortment
Boylan & Hancock

Mrs. Waddell Speaks. The chairman of the Special Aid, Mrs. A. M. Waddell, spoke to the Liberty Loan workers who came on Mrs. Stover's invitation. This is the first time that Mrs. Waddell has been able to be at the hall since her accident in the autumn, so she was greeted with great enthusiasm as she made a strong appeal to the ladies to buy Liberty bonds.

Mrs. Stover Speaks. Mrs. Stover followed Mrs. Waddell and impressed upon the audience the necessity of helping out in this time of crisis. We have not made the showing that was expected of us, and unless we redouble our efforts and then try, we cannot expect to get that flag of honor.

Mrs. Yates Reads Letters. Mrs. Yates, whose husband, Dr. Yates, has made such valuable contributions to chest surgery in a certain French hospital, where he is working with his brother-in-law, Dr. Finney, by request, a few most interesting letters from friends in France. The personal experiences related, the little touches of humor and pathos brought the scenes described very vividly before us, and the ladies listened with intense interest and gave Mrs. Yates a round of applause when she had finished.

The War Lecture. Miss Wood spoke about the war situation. The large wall map of the Western front was used to show the relation of Messines Ridge to Ypres, and this naturally raised the question why the fall of one position makes it impossible to hold another place apparently quite a distance away. The explanation is quite simple. No

the East Wilmington Unit of which Mrs. J. O. Brown is chairman got a quantity of cut-out baby clothes to make and will soon be heard from along that line. They have carded cotton until now and will resume that when we get back to our old work the first of May. The Soldiers' Comfort Club comes

VICTROLAS
 All Prices from \$20.00 to \$265.00
 We Sell Them Cash or on Easy Terms.
Victor Records
 We have the most complete stock of Victor Records in the city, and it is always a pleasure to play any selection for you. You don't have to buy them—just come in for the pleasure of hearing them.
And Don't Forget Our Fountain
 We are prepared to serve you choice drinks and cream—always made right and served right—and we give Souvenirs with every purchase every Friday from 4 to 9 o'clock p. m.
Here Is Your Chance To Do A Good Turn
 You probably have in your record cabinet some records that you have grown tired of or that you can spare. Bring them to us—we are collecting them, and through the Red Cross they will be sent to our Soldier Boys. They will enjoy them and you won't miss them.
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