

**REPORT TELLS  
HOW \$14,000,000  
FUND WAS SPENT**

Statement to War Department Describes Immense Scale of Hospitality to Soldiers.

How America's hospitality was mobilized for the benefit of the man in uniform is described in the report of War Camp Community service just made to the war department and the committee of eleven on the expenditure of \$14,842,946.70, received by the organization from the United War Work campaign up to December 31, 1919.

It was the job of War Camp Community service to translate into performance the friendliness of American communities toward the soldier, sailor and marine who swarmed into them from the camps, ships and training stations. It aimed to help solve, through organized effort, the tremendous problem of cities and towns which saw their populations suddenly swollen by an influx of youngsters in olive drab and blue. A statement accompanying the financial report says:

"The figures in this financial report cannot tell the story of War Camp Community service—they cannot relate in human terms the history of loneliness and homesickness averted; of hospitality and good will developed toward the men in uniform; of friendships formed; or of the team play and community effort inspired. They can merely indicate in the large how the money entrusted to War Camp Community service by the people of the United States was spent for the soldiers, sailors and marines in the communities near the home camps and in the great ports.

**Great Co-operative Undertaking.**

"War Camp Community service, created to meet a stupendous emergency, demonstrated itself as a vast co-operative undertaking in which the people of the United States, working through the agency appointed by the government, gave expression to the spirit of good will which played so important a part in making the United States army and navy the clean, efficient fighting forces they proved to be. Thousands of individuals gave freely of their time, money and energy that the desired result might be accomplished. Hundreds of local agencies pooled their resources that America's part in the war might be a worthy one. The countless groups which constitute community life joined hands in making possible this work and in bringing about a service of which American communities may be justly proud."

**Worked in 600 Communities.**

War Camp Community service operated in 600 communities. It employed more than 3,000 paid workers and enlisted an army of volunteers numbering 50,000 persons. Fully 20,000,000 people, men in uniform, their relatives and friends, were served by the clubs, information booths, entertainments, social and educational activities of the organization. Indicating the scope of the work the report states that 528 clubs were opened in ten months' period from January 1, 1919 to October 31, 1919, at which approximately 15,775,110 visitors were registered; sleeping quarters were furnished to 1,332,210; and canteen service to 5,513,570.

War Camp Community service began its work in 1917 when the war department and navy department commissions on training camp activities called upon the Playground and Recreation association of America to care for the leisure time of the men in training. Under the leadership of Joseph Lee, president of the association, and Howard S. Brancher, executive secretary, War Camp Community service came into being and grew by leaps and bounds, until the man in uniform came to recognize the familiar red circle as the symbol of local hospitality to him.

**How Money Was Spent.**

In the United War Work campaign the amount allotted to War Camp Community service was in round figures \$18,000,000. Of this sum the total received on December 31, 1919, was \$14,842,946.70. As approved by the war department and navy department commissions on training camp activities the budget was \$18,171,154.70—or about \$3,000,000 more than the money actually received. To meet this situation War Camp Community service expenditures were cut proportionately and from September 1, 1918, to December 31, 1919, the total expenditures and commitments were \$14,813,681.27; a total less by \$20,315.43 than the drive receipts. With the interest received, however, and the income from activities this balance was increased until the amount now unexpended and unappropriated is \$513,821.42.

Authorization for disbursement of funds from national headquarters in New York was vested in the national budget committee consisting of Horace E. Andrews, deceased, H. S. Brancher, Mortimer N. Buckner, Clarence M. Clark, Charles D. Norton, Myron T. Herrick, Joseph Lee and Henry W. de Forest. All the funds spent for the benefit of men in the service were handled in each community by a treasurer living there and known to its people. The committee form of control was applied to

the work in each center. These committees, made up of local men and women and headed by a local chairman, gave opportunity for close and sympathetic co-operation with the organizers and workers in War Camp Community service. Through these committees and with the co-operation of community groups, the organization was enabled to make all the work distinctly a home town community effort.

**Ethics and Epigram.**

"There's nothing holier in heaven than your own little job," and "The man who fills his little niche on earth in the very best way that it can be filled, is as good as any angel in heaven," are two sayings which sound like different versions of the same epigram of Rev. Robert J. MacAlpine in his address to the Kiwanis club. Whether Pastor MacAlpine said both these things, or only one of them, he put a grand truth in a crisp form. Honest, efficient work is not only a worldly utility but a high moral function.—Buffalo Times.

**Nuts Grown in United States.**

About the only nuts that have been so far raised in this country on a large scale are the English walnut and the almond, the former mainly in southern California, the latter in central California, also the pecan in the southern states. The culture of the pecan has of late become an important and exceedingly profitable industry in the South.

**Old Pennsylvania City.**  
York, Pa., is a city of ancient origin. Here was located the first settlement west of the Susquehanna river. From September 30, 1777, to June 27, 1778, she was the nation's capital, for during that time, the British then occupying Philadelphia, the continental congress met in her courthouse. The first money sent by the king of France to aid the cause of American independence was received by congress in this city. And here the first national Thanksgiving proclamation was issued.

**Origin of the Album.**

Albums were originally whitened boards used in Rome for displaying public notices.

Suits for Ladies and Misses! Spring coats in many styles. Summer dresses in Gingham, Voile, Organdie, Linen, Pongee Silk, Taffeta and Crepe-de-Chine. Sports dresses in Jersey & Linens. Waists in Pongee, Net, Georgette and Tricolette. Graduation and Confirmation dresses in Georgette over net. Washable silk petticoats in Pongee also white with double panel, back and front, to wear with sheerest dresses.

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**Filbert Worth Cultivating.**  
A nut almost unknown in the United States is the filbert, one of the most delicious of all nuts. It is cultivated on a large scale for the market in the county of Kent, England. A larger variety is known as the "cob nut." The filbert is as superior to the hazel nut—of which family it is a member—as the hazel nut is superior to the peanut. Attempts to raise the filbert on a commercial scale in the United States have not so far met with success.

**Lower California Cattle.**

In addition to cattle, many excellent mules are raised in Lower California. Horses are rarely used. The faithful burro is the principal means of transportation. Except for a few thousand in La Frontera, there are no domestic sheep in the country. In the southern part there are numerous flocks of goats. The largest cattle ranch on the peninsula comprises almost 1,000,000 acres.

**And There Are Others.**

And Tonkin says he knows a man whose idea of personal success is singin' off the key so loud that the rest of the choir has to give up.

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