

Women, War, and Peace:
American Women in the Great War

Kara Dixon Vuic
High Point University



Maternal Politics



Woman's Peace Party





Jane Addams (right)

A MOTHER'S PLEA FOR PEACE

I DIDN'T RAISE MY BOY TO BE A SOLDIER



LYRICS BY
ALFRED BRYAN

MUSIC BY
AL. PIANTADOSI

LEO. FEIST
NEW YORK



"I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier,
I brought him up to be my pride and joy.
Who dares to place a musket on his shoulder,
To shoot some other mother's darling boy?..."

Let nations arbitrate their future troubles,
It's time to lay the sword and gun away.
There'd be no war today,
If mothers all would say,
I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier."



*Red Cross
Christmas
Roll Call
Dec. 16-23rd*



The
GREATEST MOTHER
in the WORLD



Y. M. C. A.

ON DUTY
WHEREVER
OUR BOYS ARE
IN KHAKI

KEEPING
THE HOME
TIES FROM
BREAKING



The Official
Newspaper
of the A. E. F.

The Stars and Stripes

By and For
the Soldiers
of the A. E. F.

VOL. 1—NO. 13.

FRANCE, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1918.

PRICE: 50 CENTIMES

CROIX DE GUERRE FOR 117 MEN OF 104TH INFANTRY

Regimental Colors Also De-
corated After Impres-
sive Ceremonies

CORPORAL DIED GALLANTLY

Passed Grenades to Comrade,
Saying, "Hurl These at
the Enemy"

CHAPLAINS GIVEN CROSSES

Lieutenant Who "Fell Gloriously at
the Head of His Men" Honored
in Citation

ON THE FIELD OF HONOR

HENRY P. CARON, Corporal—
Courage and devotion remarkable in
the combat of the 16th of April. At
the end, mortally wounded, he
passed the remainder of his gran-
ades to a comrade, saying: "I can-
not use these; you hurl them at
the enemy."

HENRY R. KNIGHT, Lieutenant.
—Remarkable coolness, judgment
and valor in the conduct of his sec-
tion through a barrage in vain-
quishing our first lines during the attack
of April 12. He fell gloriously at
the head of his men he was leading to
the counter-attack.

On a high plateau within a few kilo-
meters of the German lines, with the sun
just smiling through the mist, like a
mother through her proud tears, a
French Army Corps commander de-
corated 117 members of the 104th Infantry,
Massachusetts, with the Croix de Guerre
on Sunday afternoon, April 28. The
regimental colors of the 104th also were
decorated.

The 104th Infantry is the first Amer-
ican regiment in any way to be so hon-
ored. The award was made for the sig-
nal bravery the regiment showed in the
three days' fight in and about Apre-
mont Wood, which began April 16 and
during which a bitter onslaught of the
German was repulsed with great enemy
losses. The regiment, heavily outnumbered
and attacked by superior numbers,
checked the Hun advance and retook the
trenches from which it had fallen back,
capturing several prisoners in the bravo

OVERALLS FOR NEWPORT

(By Cable to THE STARS AND STRIPES.)

NEW YORK, May 2.—The
greatest stronghold of looting de-
faced with a crash when the name
of Rhode Island was added this
week to the list of States that have
passed bills to make looting in war
time a misdemeanor. For Newport
is in Rhode Island.

The frequent shopkeepers of that
famous summer resort, who have
thrived for years on the patronage
of America's multimillionaires, now
plan to stock their shelves with
overall for Juggie Van Astorbilt
and all his playmates.

Chauvinists who take more than
half an hour to cross the State will
be prosecuted.

Meanwhile, New Jersey, in the
throes of enforcing the same law,
has proudly captured its first con-
scientious objector to work. He
will have three months in the brig
to think it over.

SUCCESS OF LOAN EASILY ASSURED; HOW MUCH OVER?

West Continues to Show
East How to Boost
Liberty Figures

NEW YORK FAR DOWN LIST

City Hasn't Done So Poorly, How-
ever, With \$539,000,000
Already Subscribed

STATES IN THRILLING RACE

Iowa, Arkansas, Kentucky, North Da-
kota, Montana and Minnesota
Exceed Their Quotas

By J. W. MULLER

American Staff Correspondent of THE STARS
AND STRIPES

(By Cable to THE STARS AND STRIPES.)
NEW YORK, May 2.—We have been
so busy with the Liberty Loan the past
week, from end to end of the country,
that we have left the little news from
the Western front, important as it was,
wholly to our journalistic military ex-
perts.

These included strategists and poets

"MOTHER'S LETTER" PLAN GIVES EVERY MAN IN A. E. F. SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY FOR OBSERVING MOTHER'S DAY



"MOTHER'S LETTER"

You know what Mother's letters mean to you. You know how much she puts into them, how much you
can read between the lines of her longing for you, of her prayers for you, of her hopes for your safety and

Every Bit of Army and Government Postal Machin-
ery Will Help to Speed Your May 12th Mess-
age Home If You Follow the Rules

MAGIC WORDS WILL INSURE IT RIGHT OF WAY

Company Censors Will Work Overtime, Y.M.C.A. Will
Provide Plenty of Paper, We Shall Remind You
of Date, So Go to It

Sunday, May 12, is Mother's Day.

Let the A.E.F. celebrate it by having every soldier, young and old, high
and low, write home to his mother on that day. Over the cable will go the
news that those letters are coming, the tidings will be spread in every home
town newspaper in America, and the dawn of Mother's Day will bring to
every mother of the A.E.F. the promise that, before the day is done, a letter
for her will have started on its way from France.

That is the substance which THE STARS AND STRIPES has conceived and
hereby presents to you.

G.I.Q. has heard and approved and is helping along; the Post Office is
rising to the occasion; the Y.M.C.A. has promised that on that day its huts
will be stocked with an inexhaustible supply of writing paper.

All the powers that be—including even the company censors—will move
Heaven and Earth to speed those particular letters on their way as never let-
ters were speeded from France before. Already the word has gone forth that
the tracks are to be cleared for the precious bags laden with the envelopes
marked "Mother's Letter." It is up to you to write them.

If you have suffered the greatest loss that can come to a man, if you have
no mother to write to, then send your greeting to the one who is nearest and
dearest to you in all the world and who has done the most to take her place.

Write, if you will, to your bunkie's mother, telling her how he is fairly bar-
tering with health, telling her what a lot all the men in his squad think of him,
warning her heart with the news of his promise he himself was too shy to write.

Write "Mother's Letter" on the Envelope

Write home. Park the page with love and good cheer. Fill it to the brim
with reassurance, for you know how mothers worry. Then—and this is very
important—up in the right-hand corner of the envelope, where, according to an
order no longer in force, you have been accustomed to writing "Soldier's
Mail," write instead "MOTHER'S LETTER."

Forget that mark, and you will have forgotten the password for the highest
postal official in America had, with his own hand, written "Truth" across the
envelope. They will not like magic. They will make your letter cover in
record time the distance between the floor of your billet or your front line dug-
out and the door of your home in the States.

For you can count on this—that the watchword "Make way for the Mother's
Letters" will keep its power even after the host delivers them to the postal
authorities in New York. G.I.Q. has cabled to Washington, announcing that
every letter written May 12 and marked "Mother's Letter" is to be rushed
along the lines on this side of the Atlantic and asking that they be treated in
America as if every separate envelope had been stamped with a special delivery
stamp. That means the fastest speed the post office knows and thousands upon
thousands of special delivery messengers bicycling through the streets of Amer-
ica to hundreds of thousands of homes.

Speed Assured on This Side, Too

John Clark, in head of the postal system of the A.E.F., has promised that
every letter will be strained on this side of the ocean to hurry the Mother's
Letters on their way, from the moment they are dropped, bag after bag of

THE AWAKENING



VOTES FOR WOMEN



THE DIRTY POOL OF POLITICS

CAN WE CLEAN IT?

GIVE
US
A
CHANCE!



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AS A WAR MEASURE

The Country is
Asking of Women
Service

AS

FARMERS
MECHANICS
NURSES and DOCTORS
MUNITION WORKERS
MINE WORKERS
YEOMEN
GAS MAKERS
BELL BOYS
MESSENGERS
CONDUCTORS
MOTORMEN
ARMY COOKS
TELEGRAPHERS
AMBULANCE DRIVERS
ADVISORS TO THE
COUNCIL OF
NATIONAL DEFENSE

AND

The Country is
Getting It!

Women Are
Asking of The
Country

THE VOTE

Are the Women
Going to Get It?

5 cents a copy
February 23, 1918

THE Woman Citizen

THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL FOUNDED 1870

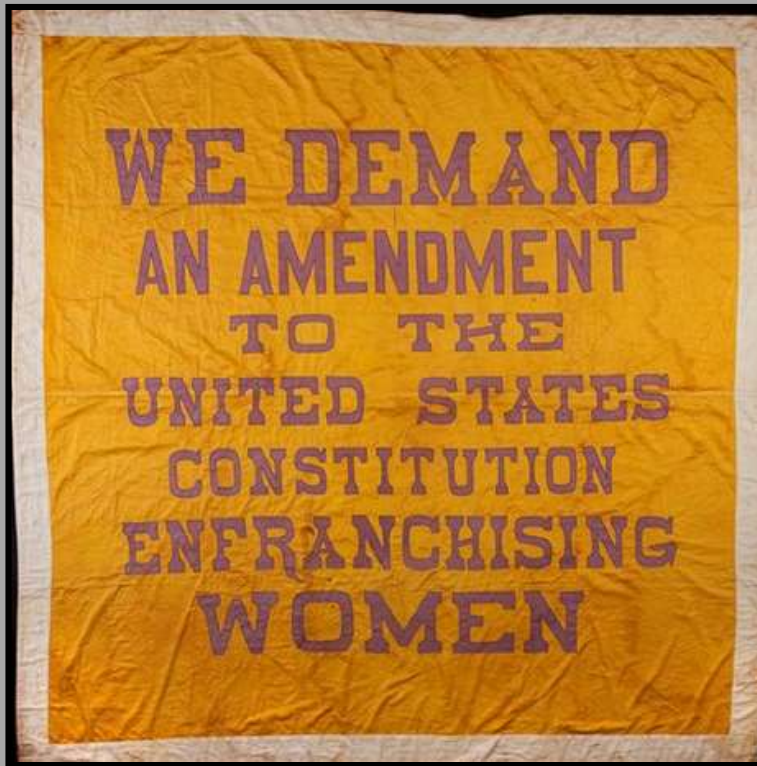


FOR
JUSTICE

AND
MERCY

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If you are unable to receive
this magazine please a
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label. Send name to
The Woman's Journal
100 N. 4th St., St. Paul,
Minn. It will be placed in
the hands of our ad-
dress and delivery at the
office. No wrapping on
labels. J. A. Hartman,
Editor.

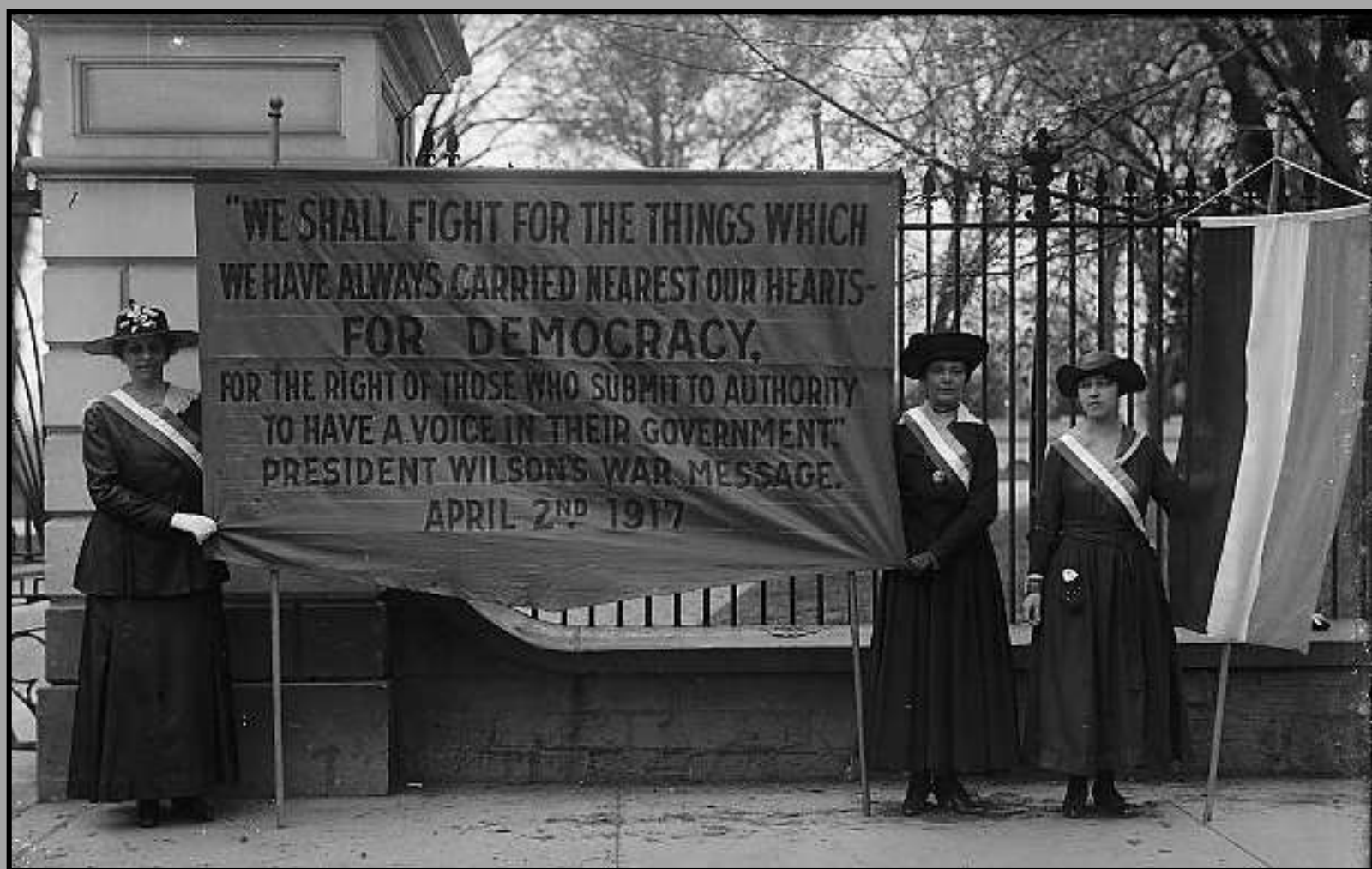
WOMEN'S OVER SEA HOSPITAL UNIT SAILS FOR FRANCE

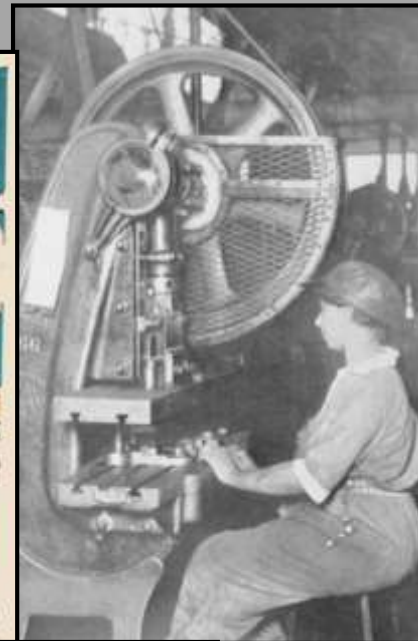


National Woman's Party

Alice Paul, founder









Emma Young Dickson





GEE !!

**I WISH I WERE
A MAN**

**I'D JOIN
The NAVY**

Howard Chandler Christy, 1918

**BE A MAN AND DO IT
UNITED STATES NAVY
RECRUITING STATION**



Emma with Lt. George Beatty
at the YMCA hut
in Valdeincourt, France



Emma (in hat, bottom left) working
at a field hospital near Chateau Thierry



Emma on her 80th birthday

The Woman Citizen

THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL

FOUNDED 1870

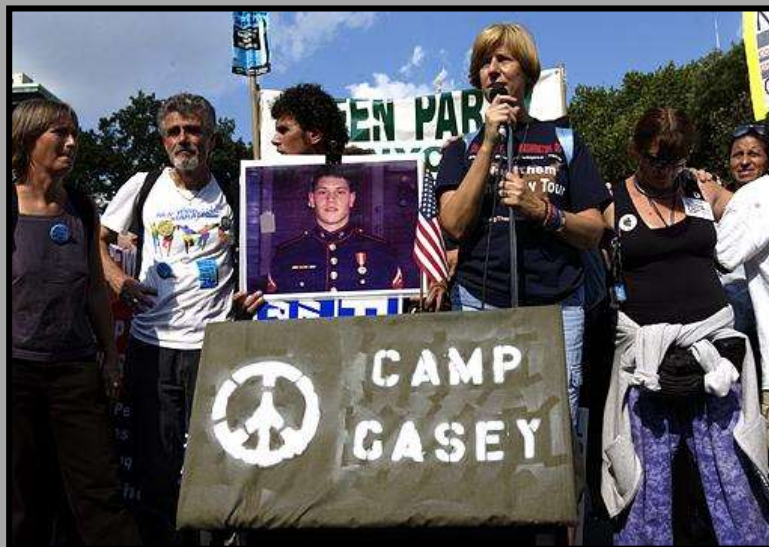
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INDIANA UNIVERSITY





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American Women in the Great War

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