

Women's Activities



Miss Hazel Linney, New Member of Women's Ad Club.



Mrs. June Burns Albert, Leader of War Camp Community Service Chorus.



Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, President of Mills College. Who Is Visitor Here.

the Waverley Heights Congregational church ladies' aid and missionary society held an open air meeting at the country home of Mrs. Benjamin Hamilton on Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon was served under the trees.

The second of the social meetings to be held by the Central W. C. T. U. this summer was given Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louise Nute, 1284 Milwaukie. The program for the evening was given by Mrs. G. E. Trimble, Mrs. A. H. Steadman, Mrs. E. B. Gittinger, Mrs. C. A. Pomeroy, Mrs. Lulu Horning. Mrs. Staats was pianist.

Mrs. Marian Gilbert, county president, gave a talk, full of optimism for the success of the jubilee. She reported that three states—Florida, Dakota and South Carolina—already had sent in their full quotas, and that she believed Oregon would not be far behind. A large percentage of the money raised is to be devoted to Americanization.

An auction sale of donated articles added to the jubilee fund.

The meetings of the next two weeks will be omitted on account of the Gladstone Chautauque, in which the W. C. T. U. will have a prominent part. Most of the rooms in the W. C. T. U. rest cottage already are reserved and many of the Portland members as well as those from other parts of the state will camp there for the season. W. C. T. U. speakers are on the program.

Girls Assist Soldiers to Regain Places.

War Camp Service Finds Way to Extend Its Activities.

PORTLAND business girls are enjoying a new experience this summer due to the activities of the War Camp Community Service and its girls' workers, Mrs. Norman Christie, and her assistants, Miss Adele Waper and Mrs. Jane Burns Albert. They are finding organized and well-chaperoned play in abundance.

The aim of the War Camp Community Service is to co-ordinate existing agencies to assist service men to take their places again in the community life. To make this adjustment more natural the National War Camp Community Service has adopted the policy of organizing girls into clubs, which are supervised by the War Camp Community Service.

Accordingly, the Victory chorus, first girls' organization effected in Portland by the War Camp Community Service, has been instrumental in welcoming the returning soldiers. The Victory chorus sang throughout the Victory Rose Festival program. Since then there has been practically every entertainment accorded service men entering the city.

Two big events were notable in last week's program for the Victory chorus. On Friday the chorus joined with the American Legion and service men who visit the Soldiers' and Sailors' club in the city.

On Wednesday evening it staged a big "sing" in the city auditorium, to which many of the returning soldiers were invited. Following the musical program, which was in charge of Mrs. Albert, a dance for casuals of the 14th field artillery was given.

This week a further step in the organization of Portland girls will take place. Mrs. Christie is arranging a "sing" for the girls of the city, which will be held in the Soldiers' and Sailors' club on an evening to be announced later. Many of the girls are now in the city, and Mrs. Christie has interpreted the word "mother" to mean "either your own mother or someone who has attended the dances which members of the Victory chorus have given service men."

Saturday evening of this week, Mrs. Christie will give a talk to the girls of the city, which will be held in the Soldiers' and Sailors' club on an evening to be announced later. Many of the girls are now in the city, and Mrs. Christie has interpreted the word "mother" to mean "either your own mother or someone who has attended the dances which members of the Victory chorus have given service men."

Mrs. Willamette McElroy has been elected the delegate of the business women's club to the National Federation of Business Women's clubs which will hold a convention at St. Louis, July 14 to 18. This is the first time that a delegate from the business women's club has been elected to the national federation. The meeting will really be in the nature of an organization meeting to perfect the national organization.

Mrs. McElroy will leave here July 9. She will stop at Kansas City and will also visit in Chicago. The business women's club of Portland was first organized as a war service committee and reorganized this spring in its present form.

Robert E. Mullen, who returned June 28 from France, where he was connected with the Knights of Columbus in their overseas relief work, will address the Knights of Columbus Monday evening on his experiences overseas.

Beach Conference Plan of "Y" Leaders.

Girls of State May Combine Vacation and Study.

THE girls of Oregon this year will have the opportunity of attending a special conference planned for them under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The conference will be held July 15-25 at Cannon Beach, and Miss Eleanor Holgate, recreational leader of the Y. W. C. A., will be the executive. A group of Portland and field secretaries and friends of the Y. W. C. A. are interested in this group of points of view will be associated with Miss Holgate in the work. This group will include a hostess, leaders of discussion groups, a recreation director and other leaders, who will help in carrying on the program. The girls will be divided into groups of four, each with its own counselor. A trained nurse will be in attendance and will serve the delegates free except for a nominal charge for the cost of medicines used. A physician will be on call when needed.

The first annual election of the Ladies' Aid of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday, June 26, at 11 o'clock. The following officers being chosen for this year: Mrs. C. C. Grun, president; Mrs. Louise Hartwig, recording secretary; Mrs. F. H. Hibbs, financial secretary; Mrs. H. E. Forall, war department; Mrs. Sheila Geer, Mrs. J. D. Smith and Mrs. Brock Campbell, trustees; and Mrs. F. J. Lippold, conductor.

The regular monthly meeting of the women's missionary society of the White Temple will be held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Hilton, 351 East Fifty-second street North, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Delegates at the convention at Denver will speak. A picnic lunch will be served on the lawn at 12:30. Take Rose City Park car.

The Women's Christian Temperance union will hold a meeting at the Oakley Green Evangelical church, Gay street at Willamette boulevard, this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Mattie Sneath will speak on the "Drive" which the association is now conducting.

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AMERICAN DOUGHBOYS FAITHFUL TO YANKEE GIRLS LEFT BEHIND IN GOOD OLD U. S. A.

Yvonne Gall, Most Beautiful Girl in All France, Compelled to Revise Her Views on Matrimony Between Uncle Sam's Soldiers and French Maidens—Yvonne Thought They Would Forget the Girl at Home, but They Didn't.

BY STERLING HEILIG.

PARIS, June 19.—Yvonne Gall is considered the most beautiful girl of France. She personifies the charm, chic and refinement of the girls of her land, which everyone has heard about and which might well have wounded, in 2,000,000 separate offensives, hearts of lonesome American boys adventuring among them on a generous errand. Not to mention colonels with an eagle on their shoulder.

To complete her, Yvonne has art and the sweetest voice, to stand for French accomplishments. She is the greatest singer of France, the leading dramatic soprano of the Paris Grand Opera. In a word, she is the French voice.

Now, when the Chicago Opera association imported her for that unforgettable season when 2,000,000 boys were sailing eastward and 2,000,000 girls (at least) were worrying about them, Yvonne said a brave thing that raised a storm in the papers, from Chicago to the seas.

"When the American soldier returns home, to his old girl in America," the girl of Gaul had the gall to say, "he will long for the French girl whom he left in France!"

She meant no harm, and said it in answer to slurs cast against French girls. Being French, and knowing the qualities of the average French girl, she took up cudgels for her race. But now it is different. Yvonne, returned to France in time to see the triumph of our boys in war, saw equally their labor in its preparation and their tedium after armistice. And, seeing what she saw, she said another thing that ought to be put beside the first.

"Sapristi!" said the voice of France, "they're impatient to sail home. I have had a talk in Paris, with the personification of seductions which failed. Because—do you value the appreciations of Anatole France, the strange old author of 'Thais'? Yvonne Gall is the girl for whom Anatole, in the ripe time of his white mustache and imperial, has written a libretto out of his poem 'Les Noctes Corinthiennes' (Corinthian Brides) on the principle that she is the most beautiful thing he knows."

All right. "Those American brides," says Yvonne revealing collective spite, "are not likely to be married by sons of France. As far as the French girl is concerned, the American soldier seems to have been woman-proof. He did not have much time; and he spent it dreaming about the girl he left in France."

She thought that the barrage of an unpracticed language had something to do with it; but isn't it queer that most of her examples were able to get along in French conversation quite decently?

In a rest area of the Riviera, the heroine was a fascinating young French countess. The girl, artistically trained, her person and her countenance to allies who changed the fate of France in a month.

The boys enjoyed it. To ward off sudden proposals of marriage, she made her nurse stick close to her in the three days before any fellow was due to return to camp. Americans are so sudden. "I don't know you," said the nurse, "and you wouldn't know one more than two weeks in a rest area. Then, suddenly, she spilled the harlots over a tall boy from Ohio whose grandpa was sixteenth president of the Pig Iron association. She did not know it. She did not know anything—except that she dreaded the moment when the chap would send her to match a ribbon. Then he went off."

The war has made great changes in France. Over this part, Yvonne passes gently; but one is still amazed at the picture of an aristocratic demimonde motoring to Marseille in a private car, with her own eyes if she had ruined the life of the lad from Ohio. They found him working at six junk dumps, and she knew of it. And there was she, overheard him saying to the sergeant: "I promised the little countess a keepsake. Do you see anything here that would be suitable?"

If the girls at home hear about anything, it will be countless. They'll be for the corps of old-fashioned naturalists, and if some of the responsibility fell on the post-quartermaster, blame the general orders.

"I cannot say," said the colonel to the P. Q. M., "so that the countess shall receive a weekly supply of sugar, white flour, butter and condensed milk? We eat a lot of cakes and pastries. And the post-quartermaster, blithering, murmured to his second: 'I'm to hold the bag.' He has not given any orders, and there were no general orders which came near being dangerous."

The young daughter of this other countess was a girl of the wholesome, enthusiastic and good, with all kinds of honest ardor that peeped out when there was confidence. And there was confidence, for sure, when the German wave was broken last spring—confidence in the American boys, who, it was whispered, had taken a vow before sailing. Something blamed near poly. As a matter of fact, the countess used up all that sugar, flour and butter and personal expenses. She had \$100 per week at the chateau. Only, you understand, sugar, flour and butter were priceless.

The young hero's father manufactures pipe organs in Seattle. (I mix all these towns up, expressly). Few have his knack of being so natural as he is, able to pound out anything, in weaving, with trick simplicity, all kinds of fugue and counterpoint stuff into rag rhythms; and, with all that, laughing, amiable and easy, yet striking sparks of high heart; and we simply worried about the young French girl who listened to him. How could it be a match? She wanted him. All saw it. The countess went about saying that the war had killed off all the young men of her class and she had no objection to a suitable American. But he was not suitable. We knew it. He had a girl at home. "Do you think I tell them?" "Do you think I tell them?" But he did not. George just kept on eating cake and playing the piano, and fascinating the poor women of the chateau.

Then, one day, he disappeared. I neglected to say that he was a young crackjack of the general staff, fished for the front for his abilities. But that was not all. One day we asked of his superiors: "Where's George?" They spoke low: "Gone back home, for weakness of constitution. He went up for physical examination for promotion, and the lesion was confirmed which kept him from the front."

When I think of George concealing all these cares at the piano, I cannot make out where was the greater tragedy—at the chateau or in Seattle. Consider the case.

Multiply 2,000,000 boys by three girls, and we have 6,000,000 offensives. Evidently, we must go in for types and principles.

The lovely Gall admits the camouflage, the indirect approach, the ambush of home cooking, the lure of



Yvonne Gall

honest thankfulness of the French family, breaking the closed circle of 1000 years—whose awkward proffers it would have been crime to refuse. Of even France French homes were thrown open to the boys who cared to try them, in the vast campaign of Madame Joffre.

Among a thousand beautiful traits there was the grip of pathetic little gifts and keepsakes which doughboys carried with them when they broke the German tidal-wave. Thus a bunch of comrades went to the Argonne, each with a pair of rose quartz ear-plugs guaranteed against shell shock or air discussion.

In camp the five lads tried their ear-plugs. Imagine the Argonne forest with its misty and horrors and the strained twilight preceding a night of alerts. Sterner hearts than these might soften in presence of the last little gift to the world of peace and good will. Jackson got his pair in backwards. "Stands to reason," observed Bessie, trying to pry them out of his boy's ear, "if you load them big end front, they jam. They're just shaped like collar-buttons." Tatum spoke up. "I'll use mine as collar-buttons when I get home." Then Tolliver, after he had traded off his rose quartz jimcracks for gum, spoke the word which set each impressionable boy to registering a silent oath of fidelity to some girl at home. "They are too much like jewelry," argued Tolliver. "I don't want no discussions with Mamie when I get back." In the Arizona summer at front, they jam. They're just shaped like collar-buttons. Tatum spoke up. "I'll use mine as collar-buttons when I get home." 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