

Woman's War Work

BY VELLA WINNER

While the great majority of American women are working with a will at this or that phase of war work which has presented itself to them, there still remains the few—small in numbers and patriotism but loud and vociferous as to voice and expression, who are viewing the enthusiastic workers with expressions of pitying amusement. They would hide, excuse or explain their own inactivity in the cause by criticizing or questioning. The recent call for dish towels at American lake and the scurry which has ensued for these homely but very necessary little articles has brought down a veritable cloudburst of amusement from these drones. They feel from some sixth sense that dish towels are a silly thing to be making in such unwanted numbers—then there is this futile, everlasting and endless knitting—their sixth sense tells them that this, too, is foolish and could be managed somehow by machinery if only they had the time to give to the subject to work it out properly. These remarks, voicing this dampening spirit not unlike the proverbial wet rag are heard on all sides by those who are trying to do some little thing that they have been told will help in the big cause. It is the uncomprehending bigness of the task that has evidently never penetrated the minds and hearts of the women who are afraid to help for fear they are wasting their time. It was recently reported from Camp Lewis, American lake, that the dishes for more than 100 men of each company were being wiped with about three unspeakably dirty little dish towels. This was given as a fair example

FOOD COMMISSIONER ASKS SUPPORT OF NATIONAL WORK

Imperative Need of Cooperation in Federal Program Is Pointed Out by Portlander.

HOOVER'S IDEAS GIVEN

Housewives Advised to Hesitate Before Throwing Away Any Kind of Food That Can Be Saved.

Federal Food Commissioner W. H. Ayer of Portland today discussed the food problem as affecting the American soldiers, the allies and the consumers at home, calling attention to the imperative need of conservation and cooperation. He said:

"It is, of course, thoroughly understood that the measure passed by congress creating a department of food administration was passed as a war measure. Yet, I sometimes wonder if the people are conscious of the fact that we are engaged in a momentous war—a war which our president has said is to vindicate the principles of peace and justice in the life of the world as against selfish and autocratic power and to set up amongst the really free and self-governed peoples of the world such a concert of purpose and of action as will undo the work of the centuries which have brought us to the present pass of our civilization."

Burdens Put on People—Mr. Hoover in his administration is placing the burden upon the people of the country, relying upon their democracy to accomplish what the allies have accomplished by orders from above. His plans are to solve this problem by working with the people directly.

"Mr. Hoover says 'The food problem of our nation today has as its most conspicuous phase, an international character. A sufficient quantity of food for the maintenance of the great field armies of our fighting allies and of their no less great armies of working men and working women in the war industry is a daily problem. The maintenance of the women and children in the home is an absolute necessity, second to no other, for the successful prosecution of the war for liberty."

Plays Leading Part—"In the providing of this food for the great allied food pool, the United States plays a predominant part, for we have long been the great granary, food store, and butcher shop in the world, and the place to which those European nations, now constituting the chief fighting forces of the allies, have always turned to obtain the food supplies necessary to make up the deficiency between their food production and food needs."

"With the great diversion of tens of millions of men from the farms into the fighting and industrial armies, resulting in a marked lessening of food production, and the present necessity of increasing the daily ration of other millions of men turned from sedentary occupations into those of strenuous physical labor, resulting in a marked increase of consumption, this deficiency between the food needs and the food production of the allies becomes greater than ever. The consequence is a large increase in the food quantities imperatively needed from the United States if the allied armies are to be able to 'carry on' the war."

U. S. Must Do Duty—"The allied peoples are energetically undertaking the administration of their food supplies. It lies now with us to do our part. If we fail, the people of the allies cannot be maintained at war. The soldiers cannot fight without food. A certain definitely determinable part of that food must come from us."

"Mr. Hoover urgently requests all patriotic housewives to stop before throwing any food away and ask 'can it be used?' order meals so as not to have too much, observe one meatless day a week and one without meat a day; use no butter in cooking, using substitutes instead."

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark. Photoplay, "Billie Burke in 'The Mystery of the Blue Room'." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Photoplay, "Hajj Hussein" in "Hajj Hussein." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MADISON—Broadway at Stark. Photoplay, "Alice Joyce and Harry Morey, in 'Richard the Lionheart'." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Photoplay, "Madame Petrova in 'The Law of the Land'." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR—Washington at Park. Photoplay, "The Barrier." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET—Broadway and Washington. Photoplay, "Alice Stewart in 'The Girl Phillips'." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PANTAGON—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville, "Headliner, Tom Brown's Blackface Revue, Merlet and Bonhill, in 'The Washington Show'." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STRAND—Washington between Park and West Park. Vaudeville, "Headliner, Merlet and Bonhill, in 'The Washington Show'." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CLUB—Crest—End Portland Heights car line. Outdoor amusements. Dancing. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

OLDS—Takes Oaks car on First or Hawthorne. Outdoor amusements. Feature, Willie G. West Musical Extravaganza company, in "A Warm Reception." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 3 to 5 weekdays, 2 to 5 Sunday. Free admissions of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Strand Offers Pretty Girl Act

OVERLY as the dream of an artist who does nothing but paint beautiful girls for the covers of the magazines, is Helen Tait, the pretty girl who is the star of the special features in the new bill that opened at the Strand theatre this afternoon. Distinctly "classy" in costume and manner is she and her repertoire of songs and dances. The vaudeville bill throughout presents features that are exceptionally novel and distinctive. Cole and Denany appear in a whirling of color and motion, in their dancing act, which is one of the

BORDEN'S Malted Milk
IN THE SQUARE PACKAGE
GRAND PRIZE! Ask for it
HIGHEST AWARD
PANAMA EXPOSITION
ANOTHER PROOF OF QUALITY

The Journal Woman's Calendar

By Vella Winner

NEW HATS FROM OLD

COATS Perhaps you have a last year's suit or one of even older date, in which the skirt is still good, but which is doing you no good because the coat is out of style. Don't hang it in the closet to take up room and gather dust, for it is really the foundation of this year's street costume. A very clever correspondent has evolved a good looking sport suit out of just such an almost-lost-forever garment. The original suit in this instance was plaid of brown, yellow and green. The material was so good and the skirt in such splendid condition that the lady, who is one of those who is always well dressed without spending a small fortune, could not find it in her thrifty soul to put it in the discard. She ripped up the coat, had the jaunt little sport hat made from the pieces and bought at a sporting goods house a boy's jersey in heather colors to blend with the plaid. The loose bodice of the jersey took it out of the sweater class and with a slight alteration and the addition of collar and cuffs in a plain color to correspond with the skirt, it has become the best of all sport suits that would have cost many times the amount expended in fixing this one up. It is just the thing for business, beach or golf.

APPLE GINGER Four pounds of apples, two cups water, one ounce sugar, ginger, three lemons. Wash, quarter and pare apples. Cut into small chips. Make syrup of sugar and water and add the ginger. Put the lemon into the syrup and boil until the apples are clear (about two hours).

PRESERVED YELLOW TOMATOES

JALAPENOS—Four pounds sugar, two cups water, one ounce sugar, ginger, three lemons. Wash, quarter and pare apples. Cut into small chips. Make syrup of sugar and water and add the ginger. Put the lemon into the syrup and boil until the apples are clear (about two hours).

Put the tomatoes into jars and when high lights in the bill. Graceful and light-footed, they have developed a program of dances that have a most attractive flavor of originality. Delman, Delman and Demster, two men and a woman, have an act that is extremely versatile. Novelty singing, talking comedy are the offerings and there are clever and funny character changes featured. The Three Golden Nuggets offer a novelty posing act, in which the three performers, dressed in elaborate and artistic costumes, imitate the famous 'Hell Morgan's Circus' in the 'The Circus' act. A dramatic tale of the career

of a stage-struck girl, based on the story by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

Rivers Got Inspiration in Oregon—Walter A. Rivers, former Portland newspaper man, now of San Francisco, is the author of "Clean Hands," a brand new play which has occasioned such a furor in Oakland. The initial idea of the plot of "Clean Hands" came to Mr. Rivers prior to the 1914 vote of the people which abolished the death penalty, and it was the then Governor West who furnished the inspiration. It was in the year 1912, and Governor West was supporting a constitutional amendment which would abolish capital punishment. At that

THE TWO FABRIC FROCK

The two-fabric frock continues to exalt the feminine heart with blithe joyousness, and it permits of such simple and yet so effective tricks and trappings that it is bound to interest.

A stunning model from the other side of the world, where wars do not impede the designing and building of pretty things for pretty creatures, is composed of navy blue serge, and it is put together with beige charmeuse. Sounds patchy, but it doesn't look it. That is always the danger of the composite habit—of getting lines that are too distinct! Yet the French designer can do anything, but he does it "in such a clever way."

The skirt is plaited back and front and it is of serge, the ever-running candidate. Over this hangs a lambréquin—the technical name is polonaise—tune of the charmeuse. Bodice and sleeves are of serge, with overbodice or jumper of charmeuse that bends down and shakes hands with the tunic. It is as if one had put on a robe and decided that it were not sufficient. So, slip, on goes the overdress.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

The action of the lactic acid of the sour milk converts the bicarbonate of soda into lactate of soda, and sets the carbon dioxide free. The latter is leavening, while baking powder carries its own acid element.

Cocoa is chocolate from which about half of the oil has been removed; chocolate is the entire cocoa bean.

Cinnamon, nutmeg and other spices, if kept in salt boxes with shaker tops, are convenient to use.

Cold water should always be poured over meat in making a broth, as hot water will harden the tissues and prevent the nutriment from escaping from the meat.

A granite or enameled kettle should be used in making soup, in preference to one of iron.

Veal to be good should be a delicate pink and tender, and the bones should be hard.

Wishes—Our wishes are the true touchstones of our estate, such as we wish to be are. Worldly hearts feel earthly things; spiritual, divine. We cannot know better what we are than what we wish to be.—Labony Hall.

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time there were seven men condemned to death and awaiting their doom in the state penitentiary. "I could visualize those seven men, and I could hear them when they heard the news that the amendment was defeated and their doom was sealed. Their predicament provided real drama, thrill and tug, and out of the uncanny situation I wrote my play."

Training Camp to Be Filmed

Relatives and friends of soldier boys who have enlisted, or been drafted, will have an opportunity to see them at work in the training camps in vivid motion pictures. Kendall Banning, director of the division of pictures of the committee of public information, has granted permission to the Hearst-Pathe News cameramen to visit all the cantonments throughout the United States, where the soldiers are training. As rapidly as the pictures are taken they will be forwarded to Washington to be passed by the official censors, after which they will be placed in the hands of the Hearst-Pathe News at the Majestic theatre.

Banquet Scenes Costly

Thomas H. Ince, a member of the food commission of the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry, has suggested to Herbert C. Hoover, government food administrator, that he call upon all motion picture and theatrical producers to back his plan. The plan would mean a food conservation of \$600,000 annually.

"Barrier" to Be Continued

"The Barrier," the Reginald photograph of the far north, has proved such a big drawing card at the Star theatre that it will be continued until Sunday. Both cast and play have received unrestrained praise from every quarter. Mitchell Lewis' portrayal of Poleon Doret alone is well worth the admission fee.

Pro-Germans Cause Of a Near-Famine

London, Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—A serious domestic situation is confronting Sweden, due to the exploitation of the food supply by pro-Germans, and the industrial stagnation, according to advice received here.

The Swedish working classes are described as being "desperate from hunger."

Famine conditions, it is said, do not arise from any natural scarcity, but from the fact that an aristocratic group in Swedish court circles, the members of which are pro-Germans, have been amassing great fortunes from the clandestine sale of food to Germany.

Ruling Will Not Be Amended

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Advice from Washington Tuesday afternoon that the federal government had declined to amend its ruling that no secret orders will be allowed to build recreation rooms at Camp Gordon except the Knights of Columbus. The M. C. A. will be represented at the camp.

Beauty Chat BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

Minding Our Own Business

"I MIND my own business" is an old-fashioned phrase that sounds crude and obsolete these days, but there is a great sense of peace and satisfaction in the confidential knowledge that one does mind one's own business, and literally minds it properly.

We, individually, have a good deal of mind to mind. We do our duty by ourselves and those who are dependent upon us, especially if we keep house and do some war work for the soldiers. The tendency to criticize is very strong in most of us. We waste time in condemning the work, or lack of work, of others when we should be using that energy of thought and action to better advantage.

What matter what others wish to do, or not do, our own work speaks for us, and if we do all we can for ourselves and others we are doing our duty. It is not generous to withhold information that would be of benefit to others, but it is generous to speak freely and offer any beneficial information that may be requested of us. All individuals have a different outlook upon life and their "viewpoint" may be entirely opposite to mine. When they ask me for advice upon any subject that I am qualified by actual study and experience to thoroughly understand I give freely of my fund of knowledge, trusting that they will bring themselves up to see with my eyes what I am giving them, and benefit by the information—but there my friendly duty ends.

I must not waste time in worrying over the way they accept the advice. I have my own business to absorb me. I look in wonder at women who spend idle lives and do nothing but eat, sleep and dream. Such women cannot possibly mind their own business, for the reason that they have no business to occupy them. Naturally they fall into bad habits of criticizing everything other women are doing. We each have our own place in this world, and there is no place where help is not needed by some one. The woman who passes through life without finding out the wants of some less fortunate and administering to them personally lacks much of the joy of living. If she seeks it she will find business to mind that is hers individually and emphatically.

Every real woman possesses a mother instinct in her heart which inspires her to help others—especially young people and very old people. That mother instinct is very strong in every good woman's breast. Just when our boys are going away—and in every city there are "out-of-town" boys in the training camp who may never see their own mothers again. It is my business to help those boys. There are so many things they need that the government does not furnish—little things that can be put in a kit bag made of khaki. Towel, soap, wash rag, tooth paste, comb, etc., just the necessities boys forget to supply themselves with. I find myself so busy attending to the business of making those bags and filling them, and then delivering them to the boys with a little personal note of "good luck" in my pocket, that I have no time to look around and see if other women are doing work of that kind also—or knitting warm mittens, sweaters, helmets and wristers for the boys, or keep them warm this coming winter on

To Face Non-support Charge

Constable Mark Petersen returned Monday evening from Omaha, Neb., with Clark Cochran, who is wanted here on a charge of non-support.

"The Poor Man's Potato" has become the rich man's luxury.

Whether at three dollars a bushel, or twenty-five cents a bushel, potatoes are not a complete food. Two or three Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk furnish more real, body-building nutriment than potatoes or meat, and cost much less. Shredded Wheat is 100 per cent. whole wheat, nothing added and nothing taken away—gives mental and physical vigor for the hot days. Delicious for breakfast, or any meal, with sliced bananas, berries or other fruits. You are invited to visit our new model, sunlit, sanitary factory at Oakland, California.

Safe Milk
Infants and Invalids
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

Bed Time Tales

BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

Pansy Faces

DOWN under the tiny green leaves of a pansy plant, two pansy faces were hidden, hidden snugly and so safely that unless you had stopped and hunted for them you would never have guessed they were there.

But the Southwind knew they were there, dear me, yes. For the Southwind knows everything about flowers and the garden. And the sunbeams guessed where they were hiding and begged them to come out and smile. "Don't stay under those green leaves so shyly," the sunbeams coaxed, "come out and smile for us, pansies dear, won't you, please?"

The tiny pansy faces tucked down under the leaves couldn't think of answering, they were too shy. And anyway, who can talk with his face all squeezed up into a hard green knot? "Can you?" No, and neither could the pansies!

Instead of answering, they raised their heads just the tiniest trifle, as much as to say to the inquisitive sunbeams, "We can't very well answer such a question, but won't you please talk some more?"

That was quite as much encouragement as the sunbeams needed and they talked on dally to the modest pansy faces. "Oh, you should open your eyes and see the beautiful world around you," they said, "the dirt and grime of winter is all washed away. Things are beautiful and green and springlike. All that is needed, is your smile—please, pansy faces, won't you open your eyes and smile at us?"

And the pansy faces, tucked up so tight and green, spoke not a word. But they raised their shut faces ever so little, as much as to say, "you would like us to smile?" But there are other flowers smiling on this clean spring world you tell us of?"

"No other flowers," replied the sunbeams, "none other are as brave as you and we need you in this clean spring, flowerless world; we need you more than when all the flowers of the spring have begun to bloom. Won't you open your eyes and smile at us?"

But the pansy faces stayed shut as tight as ever.

"I don't believe we can persuade them all by ourselves," said the biggest sunbeam, "I think we need help."

"Then, let's ask the raindrops to help us," said another sunbeam. So quick as could be, the sunbeams went up to the clouds and coaxed the raindrops to come down and talk to the



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pansy faces. All day long the raindrops fell carelessly on the tight shut faces, but though they raised their heads a bit higher, the pansies were as tight shut at night as in the morning.

"I think you had better try again," the raindrops reported to the sunbeams, "we have done our best, but the faces are still unopened."

So again the sunbeams came to earth, again they coaxed the pansies to wake up and see the world. And what do you suppose? At the very first word from the sunbeams, the two pansy faces opened wide and smiled their most beautiful pansy smile at the delighted sunbeams! "Now it's spring for sure!" exclaimed the sunbeams, "the raindrops help, and the pansies smile!"

Tomorrow—Reddy Squirrel and His Family.

Powder Mill Blast Kills Two Workers

Springfield, Ohio, Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Emil Rheinburg, 39, and Conrad Halek, 50, were killed when powder mill, near here, blew up Tuesday afternoon. The cause of the explosion is not known.



Guard Your Children's Health

U. S. GOVERNMENT, Surgeon General, War Department
CITY HEALTH AUTHORITIES, New York, Boston, Norfolk, etc.
GREAT HOSPITALS, all over the country

Use and recommend Chlorinated Lime as a powerful, economical and safe disinfectant.

Follow their lead and protect your family against contagious diseases, especially the little folks who do not know how to protect themselves. Use

Acme Chlorinated Lime

daily in your garbage can, sink, toilet bowl, and all damp and foul smelling places where disease germs may be. Kills germs and destroys odors instantly.

Large can 15c at all first class grocers and druggists. Refuse all substitutes which may be stale or worthless.

A. MENDESLEON'S SONS, New York and Albany

All Charge Purchases Made Thursday Will Go On September Bill, Payable October 1st

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps With Purchases Amounting to 10c or More—Don't Overlook This Additional Saving!

Coffee Day

Model Grocery

Fourth Floor

—OWK Imperial Roast 29c

Coffee, 40c grade, pound

—OWK Cocoa, in bulk, 24c

Priced special, the pound

The Standard Store of the Northwest

Olds, Wortman & King

Reliable Merchandise—Reliable Methods

Home Journal Patterns

—Ladies' Home Journal Patterns sell at 10c and 15c. Why pay more for other makes. Easy to use—accurate, authentic in style.

—Pattern Dept., First Floor.

Sacrifice Sale Women's Wash Dresses

25c, 35c and 50c Neckwear
Priced For Quick Clean-Up
Center Circle, 1st Floor—Women's Novelty Neckwear in a sensational one-day sale at less than cost of making. Our season-end clean-up sale. Made up in all the latest materials. Neckwear remaining from very recent sales. Slightly soiled and mused from handling, but not otherwise injured in any way. Women who like to be well supplied with Neckwear will do well to attend this sale and buy by the half dozen. Collars, sets and gumps in a wide range of the season's best styles. Many neat plain effects, also 14anty lace-trimmed and embroidered styles. Made up in all the wanted materials. Neckwear selling heretofore at 25c, 35c and 50c. Grouped into one big lot and offered for Thursday's Selling at 10c

Final Clean-Up of Odd Lines Dresses at \$3.98 \$5 and \$7.45

Silk Petticoats \$3.69 to \$5

Fancy Waists \$4.95

Children's Wash Dresses Reduced

Smart New Felts For School

Jewel Wax Polish 50c, \$1 and \$2.25

Autumn Notes of Interest

Children's School Shoes Dependable Makes—Lowest Prices

All Rag Rugs Underpriced

Big Girls' Shoes—Special assortment to be closed out at factory cost. Famous "Ortho" last with flat heel. Of splendid quality dull calf leather in button style. Exceedingly comfortable for school wear. Shown in sizes 2 1/2 to widths C and D 2 1/2 to widths C and D

WOMEN'S PUMPS of dull and patent leather. Sizes 2 to 4 1/2 only. Odd lines and various styles, on sale now at, pair

S. & H. TRADING STAMPS GIVEN WITH PURCHASES—GET YOURS!