

STAGE WOMEN SEW FOR SOLDIERS



The maxim, "As ye sew, so shall ye rip," does not apply to the bewitching footlight damsels who daily meet to make garments for soldiers at the Philadelphia branch of the Stage Women's War-Relief Society, 2026 Walnut street.

"SELL LIBERTY BONDS? WHY NOT?" ASKS MRS. DANIEL GUGGENHEIM



Mother With Two Sons in Service Says She Is Glad to Help Uncle Sam Float New Issue

Women Especially Fitted to Assist in Raising Money for War Purposes, Declares Wife of Mining Operator

Government for war purposes is one of the things which we women can do," she continued. "There are many things which we would like to do, many ways in which we would like to help, but in which our untrained efforts would prove a hindrance.

MRS. DANIEL GUGGENHEIM Of New York, who has two sons in the military service and has enlisted in active service for the next Liberty Loan drive.

ALMOST any one will acknowledge that a woman who in the first Liberty Loan campaign sold \$1,000,000 worth of bonds, more than \$2,000,000 worth in the second and has two sons in the service has sufficiently demonstrated her love of country, patriotism and reverence for the flag.

WOMEN STUDY GERMS TO HELP IN WAR WORK

City Establishes Course in Technical Training to Prepare for New Hospitals

NEW TYPE OF "TANK" DRAMA IS POPULAR

Motion Pictures Are Making Effective Use of War's Formidable Tractors

AMERICA'S WAR AIDS ISRAEL, ASSERTS RABBI

Washington and Lincoln Likened to Moses and July 4 to Passover

Missing; Suicide Theory

Family of missing man; school professor and leader of Manhattan, who was reported to have been killed in action, was found to have been in Philadelphia.

The Yellow Dove

A Romance of the Secret Service by GEORGE GIBBS Author of "The Flaming Sword," "Madcap," etc.

CHAPTER XIX The Cave on the Thorwald "SAPE?" he heard her whisper.

"Yes, for the present." "You have what you came for?" "I think so."

"And what shall we do now?" "Sleep. You're dead beat. Come. He rose and helped her to her feet, then at her another pause turned toward the wall of rocks behind them.

"Do you think you can make it? It's a dark bit, though." "Yes, I've that much left in me. You lead the way and I'll follow." Her teeth were chattering.

"As he touched her sleeve he found it soaked with moisture." "Poor child. You're nearly frozen. He had not been conscious of the occasion and another pause he noticed the jacket had kept him dry.

"But here—bright!" "Oh, don't bother. You'll see." "The cliff was a face of the slippery rock. Hammering, pausing from time to time to let her rest, pulling here and there when he reached the ledge and at last they came out into the amphitheater of boulders from which he had started.

"She was almost too weary for comment and followed blindly as he led her to the wall of the rocks where he wanted to disappear in its very face. She followed him inside a dark opening and when they were well within the cave, he relinquished her hand and struck a match. A brief glimpse she had of a small figure sitting on the floor, and she was aware when the match went out. He struck another and shading it with his hand, he looked at her. She saw him find what he was looking for and in a moment a candle, after faintly sputtering for a moment, went forth a steady glow of light.

"Sit here on this stool. I'll have you right before me." She obeyed him and looked around her. On one side was a bed of pine needles, on the other a small table and in the middle of the rocky floor a number of things that had been a fire.

The Growing Need of Visiting Nurses

EDITORIAL FOR WOMEN BY A WOMAN

Always many families in moderate circumstances whose budget leaves little margin for the expense of illness. Now, when prices are so high, it is not surprising that this margin is still more limited.

In an increasing number of families the cost of private nursing at home or in the hospital is prohibitive. And frequently it is not necessary. In many instances what they need and desire in time of illness is simply skilled nursing service, which they can fully pay. They need a nurse to perform the duties requiring actual nursing skill and also to give instruction about further care and about the preparation of the diet. Of course, the visiting nurse must keep to her well-defined and legitimate field; she works only under the supervision of a doctor and does not handle contagious diseases.

Such home service, a genuine need in all communities, would eventually pay for itself. But to initiate it would involve an expense which few visiting nurse societies in the country have yet been able to meet, for most of them have been scarcely able to keep up with the more urgent need of the present patients.

These restrictions are insisted upon by State officers to be important as a general movement to increase the number of nurses in the State is under way.

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BAKER IS SUSPENDED VIOLATED WHEAT RULE

Sixth Street Man First to Feed the Weight of Food Administration Order

Because he neglected to comply with the food administration's regulation requiring the use of 30 per cent of wheat flour substituted by bakers, at Schuylkill, 1502 South Sixth street, has been ordered by Jay Cooke, local food administrator, to suspend his business for a period of one week beginning April 3.

It was found that he was using from 15 to 15 per cent of substitutes and that he was uncertain as to the precise amount of substitutes he was using. Violations of the baking law will be handled with increasing severity, Mr. Cooke said. The food administration again calls attention to the fact that the flour is no longer a substitute for wheat flour.

URGENT SCRUTINY OF HOGS Harrisburg, April 2.—To minimize the spread of hog cholera in Pennsylvania this spring, experts of the State Livestock Sanitary Board are insisting that hogs sold at country sales be sound in health. This is the season of the year when sales are held in many sections, and where hogs are sold the State authorities are urging that buyers see that veterinarians inspect the hogs. These restrictions are insisted upon by State officers to be important as a general movement to increase the number of hogs in the State is under way.

Beauty Face Is the Magnet That Attracts Many parts of successful treatment of skin troubles. Freckles, pimples, and blemishes are permanently removed. The deep-seated cause is entirely obviated. Please refer for appointment.

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KATHARINE TUCKER

By KATHARINE TUCKER For many years in Philadelphia the visiting nurse has been quietly making her rounds in the homes of the sick, giving bedside care to the patients, instruction how to nurse and feed them and how to guard the health of others of the family by proper precautions and proper diet. In most of these homes she leaves her permanent mark, because the housewife has learned something from her, not only about taking care of the members of her family when they are ill, but about keeping them well. She has always been the exponent of what we now term "preventive hygiene."

Her work, when it has been known at all, has been taken for granted as one of many "worthy charities," though, incidentally, there are many patients whose lives are saved by the attention of the visiting nurse. Of course, every one engaged in so-called "charities" is in the larger interpretation a public servant; but those who guard the health of the people are surely public servants in a peculiar sense. The conditions of war are at last proving to the blindness of us that health—ours, mine, our neighbor's, and the health of the nation—is a national necessity, a national responsibility. The present crisis is imposing new obligations on the visiting nurse, and more clearly than ever revealing the dignity and significance of her work as a servant of the nation.

The war has taken away many nurses and doctors from hospitals, dispensaries and private practice. It is the visiting nurse who is most often called upon to fill this gap. The war is demanding for all of us a higher standard of health than ever before, especially for the industrial workers, and for the little children, who must grow up strong for the work of the years to come; at the same time it is making that standard of health more difficult of realization, since it has disrupted homes, sent many women into new industries and brought about food and financial conditions that violently alter family habits and family life. The visiting nurse, a welcome assistant in these homes in times of sickness, has had training and experience that fit her to help the housewife adjust herself to the new situation.

In Philadelphia and Boston, at least, and in other cities, the nurses are taking instruction this winter in food values, with especial reference to war regulations and war prices, and are teaching the housewives with whom they come in contact in their rounds the simplest and most nutritious foods, particularly for the children.

The war also is indicating to the public more clearly than ever before an extension of visiting nurse service that has long been a dream of those engaged in it. Visiting nurse service should not be confined to the poor. There are

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