A PAGE OF VARIED INTERESTS FOR WOMEN—BREAKING INTO WAR TASKS—SUMMER STYLES

HOW TO GO ABOUT GETTING INTO HELPFUL WAR WORK

Workings of Placement Bureau of Woman's National Defense Committee Outlined for Patriot Reader Who Wants to Carry On

SUCH a very great deal is said about women's work in the war that it is easy to understand the spirit that prompts a letter apropos of this which came in the editor's mail-bag. It follows:

Dear Editor of the Woman's Page:

Will you kindly give advice through your columns on a subject of interest to dozens of able, intelligent women, and that is how to go about being given some opportunity to be of real service to their country? We attend meetings, lectures, etc., all given for the purpose of stimulating war activities, yet with no definite advice as to how to obtain an opportunity to work. The work of the women in the Liberty Loan, etc., is most commendable, and there are hundreds of women eager to help in this and other activities, but they have had no opportunity to demonstrate their sincerity. The writer has performed every service possible in her own home as to food conservation, etc. Members of her family unable to perform outside duties are constantly engaged in knitting. She has taught her maid to knit and allows her time for it. She devotes all the time to the Red Cross that her unit can occupy. Her fifteen-year-old daughter is given the addressing of envelopes in war-relief work, and the writer feels that as these things are being done by those incapable of other work, she, like hundreds of other women, should occupy her leisure with something these people cannot do. How shall we go about it?

AN EARNEST READER.

FIRST, may I say, Earnest Reader, that you have already been of vital service to your country in that you have done faithfully the duties that lay nearest you? If every family wove into the war the record your family is weaving we would have little need for these hundreds of meetings to spur women on to action.

But to come to the point now. You want to carry on still further. The women's committee of the Council of National Defense is the official clearing house for placing women in work to help win the war. I took your letter to Mrs. L. R. Taylor, who is manager of the bureau of registration at the committee headquarters, 1607 Walnut street. We talked things over.

FIRST we must make this point. The woman who is of most value to her country at this time is the trained woman. When she is trained and knows how to do one thing better than any other she can do she should get war work. Personally, I think it the splendid and prepared thing for all women who have leisure time to take training in some sort of work—stenographic, secretarial, district nursing here at home, etc.—and then to go forth to aid their country.

We won't discuss the great service rendered to her country by the woman who goes into the munition factory or helps to relieve other man-power shortage. It is not very possible for the mother of a family to do this unless there is greater call for this work.

But to return to the volunteer work. The big matter, it seems, is not that there is lack of opportunity for women to do volunteer work, but that when the opportunity comes there is lack of women to live up to their promise to do it.

I am glad you brought up this subject at [illegible]. It opens a field for thought, and honestly it works both ways. I don't think we can deny that some of the advice given to women about war work is vague. At least a lot of [illegible] until we put on our hats and go down the street and enquire for ourselves. [illegible]

[illegible]

Let me give you an example. It [illegible]

[illegible]

HOW to go about it? [illegible] down in Mrs. Taylor's [illegible] registration bureau. [illegible] Earnest Reader [illegible]

[illegible]

Since [illegible] been placed in [illegible] work. As the war [illegible] ment increases, the committee has more splendid ways.

LEARN HOW TO USE FOOD, THEN TO SAVE

EDITORIAL FOR WOMEN BY A WOMAN

BY J. EDITH STEVENSON

[illegible]

[illegible]

It is impossible to go sufficiently into detail in this article concerning the problem of food and food conservation; but the question is with us, and it is vital. Whether the public likes it or not, whether it approves of it or not, it should have implicit faith "in the Administration, and, being thankful it is spared trench warfare "over there," should put its "will to the wheel" and help the food problem "over here."

J. Edith Stevenson.

"POOR LITTLE ORPHANT ANNIES" OF TODAY ARE DRIVEN TO THE MOVIES FOR REFUGE

Carson College, Soon to Open, Is Complete Antithesis of Traditional Asylum

Miss Leland Plans to Train Girls to Assume Useful Sphere in Life

THE [illegible]

[illegible]

ELSY LELAND

[illegible]

A Blue Foulard Hat Is Very Smart

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

The hat at the left is really nothing but very alluring layers of pink tulle, but to give substance to delightful shadow there's a duet of bright blue ribbon about the crown and flues of blue ostrich peeping out here and there. The summer bonnet in the center combines fabric with straw. Navy blue silk makes the upper brim and part of the crown, while the top is of natural-colored straw. The fetching little piece of headgear at the right is of foulard and white taffeta. It conforms with the new idea of being wider on one side than the other.

ISN'T it strange [illegible]

[illegible]

These hats are attractive and they well deserve their popularity. With the plain blue dress, the ones made of blue foulard with the large white dot are really smart. The younger women take very kindly to those made of brighter tonal silk, as these are youthful and appropriate. Not that the older woman is averse to the bright hat; not at all, for there seems to be considerable partiality displayed by all in favor of the bright toned hat. While the younger women and girls take kindly to the bright colored material hats, other women are choosing the smaller shapes in bright straws, or the flower hats. These bright hats lend a very attractive touch to the otherwise somber costumes that are the ruling of the day.

One of the new hats is sketched for you today, and is shown at the right of the circle. The crown and upper brim are covered with blue foulard with a white dot. The underbrim facing is of white taffeta. White taffeta ribbon encircles the crown and is tied in a soft bow in front. This hat is an example of one of the new shapes which has the brim very much wider on one side than on the other.

That hat to the center is also one of [illegible] is a combination of fabric with straw. [illegible]

The hat in the center is also one of large flat brim being covered with several layers of the tulle. Bright blue ribbon encircles the crown and, peeping above and below the ribbon, are flues of blue ostrich. The blue ribbon is used for the chin strap and this is a long bow at the left side.

(Copyright, 1918, by Florence Rose.)

Tomorrow's War Menu

[illegible]

BREAKFAST

[illegible]

LUNCHEON

[illegible]

DINNER—No Bread

[illegible]

BAKED SHAD ROE WITH TOMATO SAUCE

[illegible]

SCOTCH OATEN CAKES

[illegible]

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, *Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.*

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. What little badge have the women in some parts of the United States decided to substitute for mourning when their boys fall on the battlefields of France?
2. Who is Clara Ruth Mozzor?
3. What is more satisfactory for mending last year's suit or coat than the usual method of sewing the tear?
4. When home-baked bread is too dark, what is the cause?
5. What are the rules for the proper regulation of the oven in baking bread?
6. How can very attractive ribbon fancies be made for hats?

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

1. A [illegible]
2. Madame [illegible] is president of the French League for Woman's Suffrage.
3. Wearing the hair [illegible]
4. A [illegible] recommended by the Department of Agriculture.
5. The pattern for the bonnet [illegible] the bottom and leave ends for ties.
6. A silver meshbag can be cleaned with baking soda and a little water. Use a soft scrubbing brush.

Would Join Art Club

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a young art student studying commercial designing at home, and would like to know of a worth-while art club I might join. Can you enlighten me in this respect and also inform me just what qualifications and requirements are necessary preparatory to becoming a member? I have been thinking that perhaps such a club would acquaint me with persons farther advanced in the art world than I and thus make me the better able to gain some recognition, which at present seems unattainable. I thank you in advance for your aid, and remain, I. B.

The Art Alliance, with headquarters at 1823 Walnut street, would supply your need. In order to join, however, it is necessary to have your membership proposed by two members and seconded by two other members. The Art Alliance is an organization of followers of the varied arts and of lovers of these arts. In order to join it is not necessary to submit any of your work. If you do not know any one who belongs to the alliance if you set your mind on it it will probable not be difficult for you to discover some one.

The Plastic Club, 247 South Camac street, is an art club for women that would appeal to you. Here, too, you must be proposed and seconded for membership. To join the Plastic Club you must submit some of your work to be passed upon. A committee decides whether the standard of it puts you in a class for membership.

Wants to Meet Girl

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—[illegible] G. S. B.

If you both go to school could you not get your teachers to introduce you? Of course, my dear boy, you are not in love, and it is a mistake to think of love in schooldays. If there was possibility of meeting through your church connections? I am afraid I cannot suggest any other way, though it seems to me if you see each other often you might strike up a friendship. I would not advocate that sort of thing in any but an unusual case, but have love out of it and be good friends when you find an opportunity to talk together.

Give a May Party

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Won't you kindly answer the following questions for me? Inclosed please find stamped addressed envelope for reply.

Please give me a few ideas how to arrange a young lady's nineteenth birthday party; that is, how should the table be arranged and what refreshments should be served? Please suggest a few games for six couples. Please suggest favors and how to word the invitations. What is a good prize for a guessing match? Will you also kindly suggest appropriate games for a child's party? There will be about twelve guests, ranging from eight to ten years. What would be suitable for table decorations and refreshments? C. M.

Why not have a May party? For refreshments seat your guests at the dining room table or merely have the refreshments on the table and let the guests sit about in different corners of the dining room. For the centerpiece on the table have a miniature May pole wound about with strands of variegated baby ribbon. Have garlands of real or artificial flowers extending from the top of the pole to the outer edges of the table or just a little spread out at the bottom of the pole. If you have a birthday cake in the center of the table let the garlands come from the chandelier.

The games have been mailed to you and also suggestions and the other data requested, including suggestions for the children's party. We hope the parties are happy ones.

Becoming a "Yeomanette"

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am desirous of enlisting as a yeoman or "yeomanette," as they are called. Would it be possible for you to supply me with the requirements in regard to age and amount of education necessary in this service? If not, could you give me directions as to where such information might be secured? Thanking you in advance for any information which you may give me. E. T.

There is no special age limit for a yeowoman and no requirements in education except a good high school education for a third-class position. For a second-class position it is necessary to know how to use a typewriter and for a first-class position stenography is required. For further information you can go to the offices of the Fourth Naval District, at Twelfth and Chestnut streets, on the third floor, and some one there will tell you all the particulars.

Special Kind of Chiropractors

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you tell me through the Evening Public Ledger whether there is [illegible] hospital in this city [illegible] school of management? [illegible] Thanking you for [illegible] M. E. B.

[illegible] consulted several chiropractors [illegible] city. I find that there is no [illegible] hospital here and no practitioners who have studied under the [illegible] school. [illegible]

Superfluous Hair

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I surely would appreciate it very much if you would print in tomorrow's Evening Public Ledger what to use to remove hair on lips. Thanking you very much. M. S.

There is no way to remove the hair permanently without the use of the electric needle. If you bleach the hair on the lip with peroxide and a little ammonia it will make it a good bit less conspicuous. Otherwise I would go to a reliable specialist. You can get a depilatory powder at the druggist's that will remove the hair for a day or two, but it will come back. Be sure to go to a reliable druggist and make sure you are getting a reliable depilatory powder. [illegible]

ADVENTURES WITH A PURSE

SEASHORE DAYS CALL FOR OVERNIGHT BAGS

Tempting One Comes in Dull Patent Leather, Well-Lined and Fitted, Too

HAVE you seen her tripping away on Saturdays bound for shore or country, answering the call of warm days and soft breezes which lure her from dusty streets and city noises to the cool, refreshing out-of-doors? She is going a-week-ending, she thanks you, and if you are a keen observer you will find firmly held in her right hand her traveling bag.

Of the mysteries of a woman's traveling bag little can be said. A toothbrush tucked in this corner, some hairpins stowed away in that, and more you are not permitted to guess. But the appearance of the suitcase or grip should be immaculate.

Realizing this, and perhaps planning one of those little trips right now, you will be interested in the large assortment of bags I discovered today.

A very neat grip in black of a leather substitute known as fabrikoid, lined with gray and of a size to hold the few changes of clothes which a short stay would necessitate, can be secured for $1.95.

Then, at only a slightly higher price, comes the bag of a kind of dull patent leather, lined in gray, black or tan, and handsomely fitted with comb, brush, mirror and other toilet articles of black. If, on the other hand, you seek a small grip of sufficient capacity only for kimono and nightgown, perhaps, with a corner for brush and comb, you will probably choose the small black Boston bag, which costs only $1.25.

To be sure, if your visit will include a dozen of parties, and extra clothes will be required, you will not make a mistake in deciding on a wicker suitcase—not the customary yellow wicker with brown "trimmings," which is neither individual nor unusual, but the distinctive case of black with brass trimmings. Until you see it you will never picture the air of prosperity and good taste which this has about it. Well lined in lavender or pale yellow, it combines lightness in weight, which is an important item if it is to be carried far, with moderate cost, for its price is most reasonable.

Nothing so increases one's self-respect as neat, well-appearing luggage, and so low-priced is this display that little excuse can be offered for a shabby grip or a battered bag.

For names of the shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, Evening Public Ledger, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 3000.

A Service Flag Lamp

In the dull watches of the night, while the soldier boy is making the world safe for democracy over there, a light will be shining in his name over here. As shown in the above illustration, which appeared in the Popular Mechanics, the service flag idea has been applied to the electric lamp.

FOOD CHIEFS HAVE WHEATLESS RESTAURANT

Hoover's Aides, and Garfield's, Too, Eat in Government Cafe Minus White Flour

One of the first restaurants in the East to exclude wheat products entirely from their bill of fare has been opened in Washington for the benefit of the employes of the food and fuel administrations. This cafe occupies the entire first floor of the food administration women's clubhouse at 1708 Eye street, and has a service capacity for about 100 guests.

The cooking at the new cafe is done under the supervision of a home-economics expert, and while flour made from corn, rice and potatoes alone is used, there is no lack of palatability or nutrition in the choice dishes of many varieties served here at nearly cost rates. While the restaurant is equipped to serve three meals a day to food and fuel employes alone, it is opening its doors during the lunch hour to those of other Government departments situated nearby.

Playing the Army In

He may be ankle deep in dust, or middle deep in slime,
But Sammy with his mouth organ, he's at it all the time.
And when we march up Potsdam street and goosestep through Berlin,
Who, Sammy with his mouth organ, he'll play the army in!

You Can't Sit Back

Until you have bought more Liberty Bonds than you can afford you can't sit back and not feel guilty. Your household budget which allows only so much surplus in peace time does not hold good today. Cut into that household budget. Worse things than having to economize could happen to you and your family.

Buy bonds. Go into honest debt to buy them, but see to it that the sun does not go down Saturday night on your indifference. Let your heart be your banker. God will fit your back for the burden just as He is fitting other backs for bigger unbelievable burdens over there!

To a Tree

Little wild tree in the wood,
Stand sedately as you should

See the peaceful apple trees,
Can you not be more like these?

Must you always whisper so
With all mischief winds that blow?

Stop your straining to the skies—
Be like others, calm and wise.

Heed this sermon, little tree,
I have preached for you and me.

—*Mary Carolyn Davies in Contemporary Verse.*

Cuticura is Good for Hair and Scalp Troubles
Shampoo With Cuticura Soap

TETLEY'S
India and Ceylon TEA
Economical—with the other advantages of purity and quality
LAST CALL FOR LIBERTY BOND—THIRD ISSUE

WILDROOT will improve hair or we pay you

"Wildroot is a guaranteed preparation which goes right at the hidden cause of coming baldness—the covering of dandruff that is slowly killing your hair. Wildroot removes this, allows nature to produce the thick, lustrous hair normal to any healthy scalp.

"For sale at all good drug stores, barbers and ladies' hair-dressing parlors, under our money-back guarantee."

WILDROOT CHEMICAL CO.
Buffalo, N. Y.

Wildroot Shampoo Soap, when used in connection with Wildroot, will hasten the treatment.

WILDROOT
THE GUARANTEED HAIR TONIC

Salad Dressing with Chives
1 tablespoon vinegar
3 tablespoons Mazola
1 hard boiled egg
Pinch paprika
1 teaspoon minced Chives
1 teaspoon salt
Mix Mazola, seasonings and vinegar thoroughly with Dover egg beater, as for French dressing; then add egg and chives chopped fine—beaten until thoroughly mixed. If chives are not obtainable, onion salt may be used instead, leaving out the salt.

Mazola—the oil from Corn—makes a salad dressing as fine as you ever tasted

SMOOTH, savory and easier to mix than olive oil, Mazola gives a delicious flavor to all salad dressings.

And coming from wholesome Indian Corn it meets the instinctive demand for a salad and cooking oil which is derived from an edible source.

Mazola also makes better fried and sautéd foods—and makes them easier to digest.

Cooks them quickly and thoroughly—keeps them free from greasiness and sogginess.

Wonderful economy in Mazola, too—not one single drop is wasted as it can be used over and over again because it never carries odors or flavors.

For sale in pints, quarts, half gallons and gallons. For greater economy buy the large sizes.

There is a valuable Cook Book for Mazola users. It shows you how to fry, saute, make dressings and sauces more delicious, make light, digestible pastry. Should be in every home. Send for it or ask your grocer. FREE.

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