ORTUNITIES IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE : SUMMER IN SHOPS : TESTED RECIPES : EXCHANGE

W OUR YOUNG WOMEN CAN SERVE UNCLE SAM

ches of Service Open to Girls Outlined and the Fields of Government Work Suggested-She Is a Patriot,

Too, Who Tends the Home Fires

graduation just ahead for

and graduation just ahead for a sty great number of girls eager up and doing to help their courants answer to the following inquiry on of general interest:

you know," it asks, "of any ment positions or any branch rvice besides yeomanry which ywomen with high school training enter? Thanking you in ad-interested."

ides yeomanry in the navy. th calls for expert stenography, ong woman may get into Govern the service in the army. This service is the training. Dietitlans and coratory workers are needed in the se hospitals in America and France, is shone operators are enlisted, as also stenographers. This, barring fruing, about covers the extent of omen's actual service in the army. te telephone operators have not enlisted in service in tals coun-nd neither have stenographers, operators who go abroad are re-to know French, Stenographers th hospital units. Dietetians training and experience. Labry workers must have taken es in clinical pathology and about Government openings in this ostic bacteriology. These courses field. Munition work requires no

tare needed are clerks qualified in for woman, these administration, schedule its, junior accountants, munition clerks, statistical machine oper map colorists, law clerks, dupliin machine operators, clerks quali-in modern languages, calculating aline operators, computers, editing abstracting clerks, bookmaking proofreading and fingerprint clas-ter. The salaries range from \$750

trained is assigned to some of work because of emergency, but best positions go to those with training.

training.
of these positions do not require

The Toy Soldiers

Sleep on, Little Boy, and sleep All day you've played so hard; Your little feet that have romped

and strayed. Your head that has planned the games we played. May rest while we all keep guard.

Sleep on, Little Boy, your rest is

scarred? The love you've lavished on us all

Will more than do for a soldier's

Sleep then, for we all keep guard. BURGES JOHNSON.

ic bacteriology. These courses field. Munition work requires no spending a few months in a training. It is not listed as Government service, but it is a highly patriotic work and the day is not far off V for Government positions when you will find thousands of women highly educated women in it. women who to date have done no work of any kind whatsoever.

Interested. This is a hopeful Your country needs your nimble re. To come to the point quickly, pirl who is of most value to her young woman who adds to the manuary and to herself in these times the one who is trained in some spe-line. Skilled first-class stenog-phers, and skilled typists are wanted woman who helps to keep the home all branches of the Government.

of the woman's committee of the countries of the common a specialist in her line.

The woman's committee of the countries of I Broad street, to learn drafting, rint reading, skill with instrusof precision, and technical s. And this knowledge helps girls earn a much larger salary, street. These two bodies work hand sires and the typists. Other clerks are done that it was you will be able to visualize fully the open door that has swung wide are clerks are committee of the province. The service star committee of the province of the pr

Tested Wartime Recipes

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

The ingredients are two and a half cupfuls of bread broken into smail pieces, one-half cupful of corn syrup, one-quarter cupful brown sugar, one egg, one-chaif cupful of corn syrup, through the kindness of the Red Cross, one-quarter teaspoonful of salf, two squares chocolate, one and a half cupfuls of hot water and three-quarters of vanilla. Soak bread in milk; add syrup, brown sugar, egg, well beaten, and salt. Dissolve the chocolate in the water and add gradually to the bread mixture. Then add the flavoring. Pour in custant cups, set these in hot water and bake in a hot oven.

CABBAGE AU GRATIN

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Holl the cabbage, put it in a colainder and puts more energy into a stenographical or clerical position, to munition work, to the sauce made with one cupitul or attraction, to munition work, to many operating. All of these are the appearance are a stenographical construction, to munition work, to munition work, to munition work, to munition work to sauce made with one cupitul or mission can give information.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

Agirl does not care to take a gloridate and pressure and a layer of chase are think that the people at home remember one and puts more energy into administration, to munition work, to make the possible at home remember one and puts more energy into administration, to munition work to the water family and the water; then put in a chopping bowl and mine. Put a layer of choses and a layer of whole and the water; then put in a chopping bowl and mine. Put a layer of choses and a layer of which is the sauce made with one cupitul or milk, one tablespoonful of rye flour, two milks and peoper. Fill the baking with all and peoper with a dry, intices collected and press own at the water; then put in a chopping bowl and mine. Put a layer of choses and a layer of which is the sauce made with one cupitul or milk, one tablespoonful of rye flour, two milks and peoper. Fill the baking with a dry, intices collected and press own at the water that the people at home remember one and puts more energy into the winter time, it remember to a certain extent in the winter time, it remember to a certain extent in the winter time, it remember to a certain extent in the winter time, it remember to a certain extent in the winter time, it remember to a certain extent in the winter time, it is necessary to the same with the effect of the layer of chose who have the poper of which is the proper of charge in a baking dish and construction are the poper of charge in a baking dish and cover with a layer of chose who as new the

GIVE DRAFT BOYS A CHEERY SEND-OFF

EDITORIAL FOR WOMEN BY A WOMAN

By MRS. LOUIS R. PAGE Chairman of Service Star Committee of American Overseus Committee of the Emergency Ald of Pennsylvania.



MRS. LOUIS R. PAGE

Li must go feeling jolly and full of that invincible American pep which simply cannot be suppressed for long. They rency Flect Corporation. The best that is in her to work that must be done is a patriot too.

If you go down to the headquarters of the woman's committee of the woman's committee of the council of National Defense they will show you a card on which is listed.

Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania has en-tered into the new work of giving the drafted men comfort and cheer as they leave their home city for the training camps. During the two weeks the com-mittee has filled and distributed 2500 comfort kits, cheerful-looking bags filled

Monday, April 29. Such an act makes one think that the people at home re-member one and puts more energy into one's work at camping."

woman or to make a soldier boy feel as if he were the pet of the entire female population, that she should do or

Another thing that is being done by a branch of the service star committee is the delegation of women to see the beys off and to make that miserable moment something more in the nature of a jolly celebration than the slient, crushing scene of parting.

Mary Croger Page

To Reward Repatriated Italians

Washington, May 10.-The Italian embassy has been notified that Italian citizens in the United States and other of the Y. M. C. A. entertainment com-Dante Alighieri Society, the dispaten racks, she faid, "with a bunch of ment in providing assistance to the families of those who return." I went down to Wissahickon Barracks, she faid, "with a bunch of drafted men. I guess I wanted to entertain them more than I ever wanted to

say or do anything to cheer another woman or to make a soldier boy feel "I LOVE THEM ALL," INSISTS

"Isid I fall in love with them." she said in answer to a question, "Well, I have always loved them all, I didn't

foreign lands who return and join mittee, which took her to Fort Delaware,

Fancy Turns to Dainty Blouses

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

The blouse on the left is of blue and white checked voile trimmed with

tiny plaited frills of plain blue voile. These are finished off with hem-stitching. The square collar and neck make this waist particularly desir-able for youth. The other blouse is of white handkerchief linen, with

unusual collar and cuffs of blue and white handkerchief linen

WHILE the separate waist may be a tub as spick and span as a brand-new runner to a certain extent in the

cate tones of pink, blue, lavender, yel-

WORKER AMONG SOLDIERS

Miss Amelia Josephine Burr, Y. M. C. A. Entertainment Secretary, Returns From Tour of Nearby Military

One thing that is famous the world over it the peculiar American brand of cheerfulness. It is a spirit that is canable of the greatest things—this gayety, this bravery that is concealed beneath the slangy "I-should-worryism" of the American; whether it is in a man who goes off to catch the Kaiser or in a woman who stays at home to knit socks. It is a spirit that must never be allowed to sag or to be clouded by false rumors and unreal fears. It is a spirit that must be featured, for surely it must win.

Miss Burr has just completed the most unique tour in all her experience of en-tertaining, the saddest and the happiest, if you will believe her.

exactly fall in love with any particular one. I just love 'em all—that's all." Miss Burr, who lives near Camp Mer-

AMELIA J. BURR

the Italian army will receive a special Fort du Pent, Wissahickon Barracks, reward for coming to the assistance of their country. The central board of the Dante Alighleri Society, the dispeten "I went down to Wissahickon Barracks, and I put my heart into the work."

"I never had a better time in my plial at Fort Mott, where the boys wounded 'ever there' are being treated. I woulded 'over there' are being treated. I
was mighty sad for a little while. And
then anger against the brute that
with a few pink roses and some black plunged this world into such a state of warfare got the better of sadness.

"I had a number of mighty funny experfences—one at the Y. M. C. A. house at one of the camps where the boys are allowed to sleep on mattresses on the first floor. After my little show I went to the house and had to walk glagerly over them to get to my room.

"And once, during a tale about a preacher I had known, who really was remarkable for his fondness for fried chicken, I mentioned that he was fond of chickens, and one of the boys went into hysteries almost. But after the show he came up and apologized to me.

"I warn every woman who wants to keep hear heart whole not to go to the camps very often. You can't help lov-ing those loys."

To Have Clean Windows

There are few women who really enjoy cleaning windows, and one reason must be that the result is so fitten disappointing. Soap always seems to smear the glass, and the cloth gets too drippy and countless things happen. But one rousewife, in Idaho, has thought about it hard and has decided just what is the best method of cleaning her windows. She sent her decision to Good House-keening, and here it is:

"I have found a way," she says, "to polish windows brillantly with the least possible work. I can clean them whether the sun is shining or not, so infallible is my method. First wipe off the dust with a dry cloth, or if very dirty, with a damp one, then put a small quantity of water in a basin and make it very strong with household ammonia, using not more than two paris of water to one of ammonia. Dip a small cloth or sponge in this and wring it nearly dry, then go over the glass, rubbing hard but working rapidly. Wins immediately with a dry, lintless cloth, or the pare will be dry before you can rubbing hard but working rapidly. Wipe immediately with a dry. lintless cloth, or the nane will be dry before you can get over it. The sole objection to this method is in the effect of the strong solution on one's fingers. A rubber or leather glove may be used, but even without gloves I find it takes so short a time to clean a number of windows that if one is careful to wash the hands immediately after the task, then rub them with lemon juice or vinegar and rimse again with clear water, there will be

ADVENTURES WITH A PURSE

DAINTY WEE HATS

Two Are Gay, One's Demure and Another's to Wear to School

DID you ever wander around in the ever idle among the saucy little hats and gay wee bonnets that skillful hands have designed for our little people? If you have not, then indeed have you missed a treat.

But that treat is still in store for ou if you will see the bewitching array which today's adventure discovered.

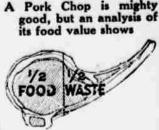
Picture, for example, a dainty little hat of pale pink horsehair braid. A gay wreath of spring flowers surrounds the crown and streamers of pink ribbon, which hang down the back, lend a quaintly grown-up touch. Or take the white straw hat, shaped

for all the world like a bechive. The narrow sinnting brim is covered with a tightly plaited edging of fine lace, and roughth clusters of flowers and ribbon bows lend charm, without making the hat too fancy. Miss Marjorie, with her sunny curls and blue eyes, should prove quite irresistible in this.

For school, comes a small black hat of good quality soft straw, bound with old rose velvet around the crown. With her little dark school coat, or later when "I never had a better time in my she does not need to wear her coat, life, but when I went to the army hos- this hat should look very well, and has the added advantage of being service able. And the price is only \$2.99.

> velvet for trimming. Immediately you will picture your little lady with this hat, which should look so well with her "Sunday hest" dress. Sunday best" dress. And if you dress your little daughter

in plain clothes and smocks, you will find some very modish sailors and FOR SUMMER'S CHILD straight hats in dark colors, which should complete the pleasing effect that simple clothes impart.





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A Home for Somebody

Flag in Flowers Difficult

o the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—I am a constant reader of
our column and have learned many useful
ings through it. I hope that you can now
elp me as you have helped thousands of
there.

Flowers that bloom early and last all summer are lady slippers, nasturtiums, inarigoids, petunias, red, purple and white, and geranlums, red, salmon and white. The withering blooms must be kept picked off all the time in order to make prolific bloom.

The Japanese kudzu vine is green all through the summer and has flowers. The clamatis is the same. Japanese ky

The Japanese Rudzu vine is green all through the summer and has flowers. The clematis is the same. Japanese by climbs, is green through the season and has flowers, but is not very noticeable. All the ivies remain green all through the summer.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS Littian Russell has organized a woman's defense league to train women to shoot.

aside for the lighter shades.

This season the fancy turns to deli-

low and green, while the materials range from linen to chiffons, which include crepes, organdies and volles—both cotton and silk. The main attraction seems to be that all of these materials have excellent recommendations for their laundering qualities and come from the (Copyright, 1918, by Florence Rose)

out later in the aftermoon.

The plant should be set deep enough so the roots do not bend. A conful of water is possessed in the roots of the hole is then ultid to the roots of the hole is then illed in. The soil on the following as this prevents the sun from bedding up the moisture, and the object is to keep the roots damp for several days.

Vincent Writes Again

Dear Madam—Thank you for your answer to my long letter published in the Evening Piretic Labour of May 3. Your answer impressed me, but I do not believe you entirely understood my letter.

I did not mean to tell you that I warned the girl against her own shore, but I warned her not to follow the ways of silly girls.

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