

WOMAN'S ACTIVITIES IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE : SUMMER IN SHOPS : TESTED RECIPES : EXCHANGE

OUR YOUNG WOMEN CAN SERVE UNCLE SAM

...of Service Open to Girls Outlined and the Fields of Government Work Suggested—She Is a Patriot, Too, Who Tends the Home Fires

THE graduation just ahead for a very great number of girls eager to get up and doing to help their country...

The Toy Soldiers

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

GIVE DRAFT BOYS A CHEERY SEND-OFF

EDITORIAL FOR WOMEN BY A WOMAN

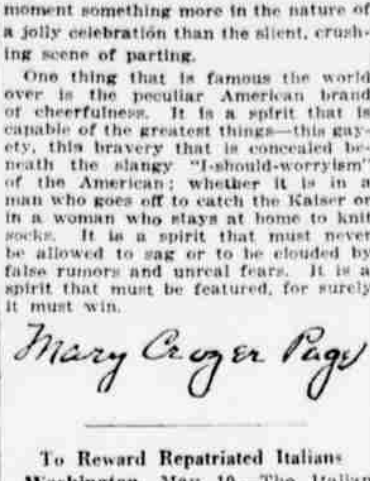
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"I LOVE THEM ALL," INSISTS WORKER AMONG SOLDIERS

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



AMELIA J. BURR

entertain any other boys in the army. I just couldn't help but feel they were home-ick, and I put my heart into the work.

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.

ADVENTURES WITH A PURSE

DAINTY WEE HATS FOR SUMMER'S CHILD

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

Did you ever wander around in the children's hat department? Did you ever idle among the saucy little hats and gay wee bonnets that skillful hands have designed for our little people?

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 beehive. The narrow slanting brim is covered with a tightly plaited edging of fine lace, and rough clusters of flowers and ribbon bows lend charm, without making the hat too fancy.

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 she does not need to wear her coat, this hat should look very well, and has the added advantage of being serviceable.

You will probably fall in love with the demure legions of bonnet shape, with a few pink roses and some black velvet for trimming. Immediately you will picture your little lady with this hat, which should look so well with her "Sunday best" dress.

And if you dress your little daughter in plain clothes and smocks, you will find some very modish sailors and straight hats in dark colors, which should complete the pleasing effect that simple clothes impart.

For the names of shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Dept. of Women's Page, Evening Public Ledger, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 2308.

A Pork Chop is mighty good, but an analysis of its food value shows...

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Your letter was neatly typewritten. Very interested. This is a hopeful sign. Your country needs your nimble fingers. To come to the point quickly, the girl who is of most value to her country and to herself in these times...

Washington wants them, so does the Government. The airplane builders want them. The airplane designers want them. The airplane fitters want them. The airplane mechanics want them. The airplane inspectors want them. The airplane pilots want them. The airplane engineers want them. The airplane designers want them. The airplane fitters want them. The airplane mechanics want them. The airplane inspectors want them. The airplane pilots want them. The airplane engineers want them.

The woman's committee of the Council of National Defense is the only patriotic service for the girl of today. Any young woman who adds to the manpower of her country by taking the position held by men is doing a great deal for her country. Any young woman who helps to keep the home fires cheerfully burning by giving the best that is in her to work that must be done is a national asset.

If you go down to the headquarters of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense they will show you a card on which is listed 130 opportunities for eager young women such as yourself. Not the least of these at this time of the year is the Woman's Land Army. I won't attempt to tell you about them all because you can go and see for yourself. Then take a walk around to the woman's section of the Federal employment bureau, 135 South Sixteenth street. These two bodies work hand in hand. But I want you to go to both places, because it is only in this way you will be able to visualize fully the open door that has swung wide for women.

Tested Wartime Recipes CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING The ingredients are two and a half cups of milk, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, one cup of raisins, one cup of currants, one-quarter cup of brown sugar, one egg, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, two squares chocolate, one and a half cups of milk, one and a half cups of hot water and three-quarters of vanilla.

CABBAGE AU GRATIN Boil the cabbage, put it in a colander and press out all the water; then put it in a chopping bowl and mince. Put a layer of cabbage in a buttered dish, cover with a layer of cheese and a layer of white sauce made with one cup of milk, one tablespoonful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and pepper. Fill the baking dish with layers in this order, dotting the top layer of bread crumbs with bits of margarine. Bake in the oven until the crumbs are nicely browned. The sauce bubbling over the crumbs is an indication that it has been sufficiently cooked.—Economy Cook Book.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

TODAY'S INQUIRIES At the war garden party to be held as a charity social, will everybody please be planned to make everybody laugh? Why is it unwise to wear strong colors in the heat of the day directly above the face? Is it possible to make the hair darker without using hair dye? How can scraps of unperfumed toilet soap be used by a woman in a position of public working for the comfort of the public? The simple little trick keeps the curtains from blowing out the window at night and still insures their not being blown away.

A Home for Somebody Dear Madam—I wrote to you in the winter of last year about a middle-aged woman, either the old weather in the suburbs or that I wouldn't pay any wages. I really thought that the woman with the lovely green tress and green and white and geraniums, red, salmon and white. The withering blooms must be picked off all the time in order to make profuse bloom.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS 1. Lillian Russell has organized a woman's club to help the girls who are in the army. 2. The use of soap does not make the skin oily. 3. The following lotion used once or twice a day will counteract oiliness of the skin: Dissolve in a quart of water one-half cup of alcohol and one-half cup of glycerine.

Flag in Flowers Difficult Dear Madam—I am a constant reader of your column and have learned many useful things through it. I hope that you can now help me as you have helped thousands of others.

Vincent Writes Again Dear Madam—Thank you for your answer to my long letter published in the Evening Public Ledger. I am so glad to hear that you understood my letter. I do not want to see this nice young girl make a mistake.

Two Girls Want Man's Love Dear Madam—We are two girls, sixteen and fifteen years old. We both work in a factory. We both love a fellow, but he does not seem to care much for us. We both love the same fellow, but he does not seem to care much for us. We both love the same fellow, but he does not seem to care much for us.

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