HAT THE WAR CHEST MEANS TO YOU—BUSINESS GIRL'S ADVENTURES—WHEATLESS RECIPES

WOMEN LEARN HOW TO VOTE IN UNIQUE SCHOOLS

LL THE MONEY YOU HAVE IS NOT WORTH HIS LIFE

ere Are Two Kinds of People in the World Now, Those Who Go and Those Who Do Not-Folks Must Base War Chest Giving on This Thought

T 3 o'clock this morning the Germans laid down a barrage. At the sector quieted down."

The least we can do is pay in full. The least we can do is pay in part—to our last penny. Here is another way of figuring it

the sector quieted down."

his is just part of a war dispatch on at random from one of many makes you stop and think. How d, how infinitely tired must be the who stand between the world and from a barrage—at 3 o'clock in the

salary is not one that would naturally lure a man from his business career. Who is giving most, then, in a business career. Who is giving most, then, in a business decorred of the glory of it. Some of those decirest to us have paid this price already. That was their bit—the part laid out for them.

Those who do not go are asked to contribute to the support of the war country, is simply YOU and ME!

war is taking everything.

This brings to mind once more the soldier, the sailor or the marine. They have laid down their jobs, well-paying to a German barrage—at 3 o'clock the morning.

This brings to mind once more the soldier, the sailor or the marine. They have laid down their jobs, well-paying jobs in many cases; they have cut short or at least indefinitely interrupted their business careers to work for the "Government." As privates are very plentiful in the army the salary is not one that would naturally in the world today—those who go

In thome.

Just at this time the War Chest is sking for \$20,000,000 from those round Philadelphia who do not have to go. It is a matter to think about. It is necessary that some must die it is a time for every man and woman.

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

Rest Robes for Leisure Hours

THE rest robes, the intimate little in enjoy a few leisure moments, are it present in the limelight more than hey have been for many years. In here days when all women are busy. ner with war charities or with paid attons, the daytime costume is neces-rily extremely plain in design and pretentious in color: but after a busy , when one may relax at home, the ege of indulging one's taste in more tunefully colored gowns is no means considered an extrava-

There is a great variety of these rest es, so that one may easily suit the vidual taste and pocketbook. For se who wish a robe suitable only the boudoir, there are the loose. the boudoir, there are the loose-ing affairs, and then again, there semifitting numbers with belts or us for the woman who wishes to a robe more on the lines of a tand yet one that answers the se of a rest gown.

rve the title of teagown, remit of the vogue of many years ago, women donned this sort of gar-for their "at-home" days, when served tea themselves from the

is one of these dignified robes that artist has depicted, and which may resignated as a teagown or a house The original model was made of repe meteor. The front, as you b surplice and fastens on the right the fullness held just above the line and on the right side with an nt resembling Chinese embroid One of these ornaments also holds

aterial at the back.

back is draped up at the center orms a train. The sleeves of this are worthy of your attention. re made of a beautiful-toned nink and cut in such a way that the ends twist in a manner that one of a corkscrew, and thereadd weight to the ends of the

ries are solicited and may be opyright, 1918, by Florence Ruse)

Still Needs Stenographers United States Government is still for stenographers. The War Dent, which takes the largest numapplicants, pays \$1100 at the ng with an advance after three satisfactory service to \$1200, twice examinations are required, y are not difficult and consist in from rough draft, copying from pay, spelling, letter writing, pendand arithmetic. United States Government is still for stenographers. The War De-



back is draped

The Least That We Can Do

The War Chest's scale of giving is very much simplified and does not look so formidable when the amounts are reduced to days. For

If a man earns \$1000 a year, he gives the War Chest nine cents per

gives the War Chest twenty-two

cents per day. If a man earns \$3000 a year, h gives the War Chest thirty-three cents per day.

gives the War Chest fifty-five cents per day If a man earns \$5000 a year, he gives the War Chest sixty-nine

If a man earny \$6000 a year, he gives the War Chest ninety-nine cents per day.

If one considers what a soldier a satlor gives to his country these percentages to be given by those who stay at home certainly look, as one man said yesterday, "the least that we can do.

Three W heatless Breads

Is a time for every man and woman of go off in a quiet corner and figure out their responsibility in this war, but their responsibility in this war, blick they are up to a pay envelope. Here is one way of figuring it out. If the money you have or ever hope of have is not worth what the boy pleadings of the greatest mother in the ave who died in the mud of Flanders.

But there are concrete things that will for rigid conservation of wheat until for next harvest, the food administration has sent out special recipes that will help patriatic women to put an entire wheatless schedule in their homes.

The recipe listed below is for baking powder loaf bread. You do not need either wheat or yeart for the loaves and yet they can be cut into slices and

One method serves for each recipe Mix the melted fac Hould, syrun and

egg. Combine the liquid and well-mixed dry ingredients. Bake as a loaf in a moderately hot oven for one hour or until thoroughly baked. Nuts, raising or dates may be added

desired. These are all the formulas:

Corn Flour and Buckwheat Bread One cupful of liquid, four tablespoon-fuls of fat, four tablespoonfuls of syrup, two eggs, six teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one and one-third cupfuls of corn flour, one cup-ful of buckwheat.

Barley and Oat Bread

quart of boiling water and salt and pepper to taste. simmer gently for half an hour. When you set the fish on the fire add the finely powdered cracker crumbs to the milk in a double holter and let this stand at the side of the stove, with boiling water in the outer vessel, until you are ready for it. At the end of the half hour stir a heaping tablespoonful of nut butter into the fish, put half hour stir a heaping tablespoonful of nut butter into the fish, put the sonked crumbs and milk with if, see that all is very bot and send to table. Phose sliced from for the benefit of those who wish the acis touch with their fish.

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THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

TODAY'S INQUIRIES what time of the day do the great what city in the United States is there

hen apples, to be baked, are peeled, what will prevent their spreading all over in the pan? hat are potatoes delmonico? hen fruits and vesetables are being dried, how ran one judge when they are sufficiently dry?

Wants "In Flanders' Fields" Editor of Woman's Page: r of Woman's Page:
iam—I have the first two line
a my mind and cannot remembe
it. I heard it recently. Can yo
? The lines are;
idera' fields the popples blow
the crosses, row on row.'
READER.

you refer to is "In Flanders was written by Colonel Johr physician, who died recently The lines are as follows: cont. The lines are as follows ders' fields the popples blow the crosses, row on row, irk our place, and in the sky os still bravely singing fly, leard amid the guns below, the dead. Short days ago d, feit dawn, saw sunset glound were loved, and now we i Flanders' fields.

These Cheese Croquettes of Woman's Page; im—I should like to find a ne cheese as the principal di Do you know of any go can use? HOUNEWIFE.

"I Can't" and Slackers To the Editor of Woman's Page:

ph! I guess Mr Hoover'd rather

must.

Brace up. Fall in line and march off with
the "savers." Show the men you will win
the war. And say "I can."

PATRIOTIC WOMAN.

Very well put. If some of us can. all
of us can. and the more quickly and
willingly American women join the "I
can" corps the sooner and more easily
our army will win the war for us, and
it is not true that cornmeal makes
people sick.

No Army and Navy League o the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madas: Could you please tell me in your column in the Evening Languag the address of the headduarters of the Army and Navy League and what branches of work are taken up in this league by young women? M. H.

Three women members of State Legis-latures in the United States are Dr. Graco Stratton-Aires, member of the Unit House of Representatives; In P. Williams, of the House of Repre-sentatives in Washington; Mrs. Margie A. Hethaway, of the House of Repre-sentatives in Montana.

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for the vote who are interested in the classes, but the new woman to whom the

New York city women are attending the most novel school in the world-a series of courses that teaches them how to vote. No class of women has failed to respond. Above are shown two apt scholars going through the ropes. In the circle is Mrs. John Blair, secretary of the Woman Voters' Council of the New York city Woman Suffrage party. Under the leader-hip of Miss Mary Garrett Hay, the party's "boss," Mrs. Blair has undertaken the work of supervising these schools of citizen-hip

** I OKK SUFFRAGISTS BUSY TEACHING WOMEN OF THE CITY HOW TO USE BALLOT Held in Theatres, Tearooms, Factories, Banks, Department Stores and Every Place Where Daily Bread Is Earned—Hippodrome Girls Proved Avid and Apt Pupils; Came Back for More way from the ballet to the most as far as Tipperary: way from the ballet to the most as far as Tipperary: teachers whose sajaries are supplied by merely putting a most as far as Tipperary: teachers whose sajaries are supplied by merely putting a merely put merely put merely can be put merely ca Three-fourths cupful of liquid four tablespoonfuls of fat, four tablespoonfuls of syrup we eggs, six teaspoonfuls of solts, one and one-third cupfuls corn flour, one cupful of ground rolled outs. **Corn Flour and Corn Flour Bread** **NEW YORK SUFFRAGISTS BUSY TEACHING WOMEN OF THE CITY HOW TO USE BALL OF Solts, one and one-third cupfuls corn flour, one cupful of ground rolled outs.

Classes Held in Theatres, Tearooms, Factories, Banks, Department Stores and Every Place

thousands of girls employed in factories are apt to be skeptical, too. But the quavers have all gone out of heir hopes. The brilliant results indicated since the citizenship classes er saucepun, add two table- went into effect are nothing short of of the cooked barley and one marvelous. The suffs rushed in wher

for a long time, trushes should be dried with their bristles down. Otherwise the water runs down into the wood and rots it.

Sing a currycomb to scale a fish makes the task easier and less disagreeable than when a knife is used.

One cupful of liquid, four tablespoon-fuls of fat, four tablespoonfuls of sait, six teaspoonfuls of barley flour, one cupful of barley flour, one cupful ground rolled oats

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The corporation of the barber shop, it's the corporation of the barber shop, it's the corporation of the barber shop. It's the corporation of the city party acts as an adjutant corps.

Time and time the superior men have cloth is unusual. The advantage of ar taunted the suffs.

"Why, a baby could vote, they say.
Why do you have to teach the women?"
And it isn't very much use to remind

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Alice Kent and the Day's Work

The Story of a Business Girl Who Would Not Fail

By MARTHA KEELER

GLAD you've come." exclaimed ables, if they don't murder the family in their beds," Small wonder, then, that ployment secretary, as I entered her office. "I was just going to write you."

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My face must have lighted up with hope, for Miss Brooks raised a warning hand and smiled a bit sadi's as she said, "Now, don't jump at conclusions, my dear girl. If there were anything else in sight, wouldn't be suggesting this, But if you want to try it. it may ide you over this hard spell. Anyway, there is no harm done." I was wondering what on earth could make her take this tone and also look so serious when she aillayed my curiosity by asking, "Did you ever think of canvassing."

The question called up visions of the peddlers who sometimes stepped inside the gate at grandfather's, though they never succeeded in selling any of their wares nor even, for that matter, entering the house. The very sight of a neddler's cart i dreaded as much as I fearled—and also longed—to listen to a ghost story. This sentiment was due to Aunt Jane's attitude. On the first sign of the approach of even the most harmless-looking litherant merchant or unoffending canvasser my relative, whose eagle eye missed little of significance, in variably ran to fasten all the doors and then started for the cellar, dragging me along with her. No matter how long it continued, we remained below until Aunt Jane, through the medium of a cellar window, had made sure the coast was clear.

Once I ventured to inquire the reason for this (to me) strange procedure and was informed that persons who went from door to door, even if they pretended to sell things, were in reality. "no better than tramps and a pack of theves. All they want." Aunt Jane declared impressively, "is to get the lay of the land so they can come back some

ADVENTURES WITH A PURSE

AND NOW IT'S RULERS magazine or in which to discard that sewing or knitting if company comes up on the porch unexpectedly. The price is

FOR KNITTING BAGS on the porch unexpected not prohibitive.

For the dried corn in a regular popper or a covered iron frying pan, shaking vigorously and taking care not to let it

Tested Wartime Recipes

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Mrs. John Blair, secretary of the woman voters' council of the New York city Woman Suffrage party, has settled to the ballot, she will tell you. Blair knows. It was she herself who went down to the Hippodrome of girls the course. This has been done by a flaked fish, one tablespoonful of nut butter. For this any good white fish may be used—ood, haltbut, whitefull, it should be boiled and flaked so that there are two cupfuls of it when the course in the should be boiled and flaked so that there are two cupfuls of it when the saliot than it takes to step out should be boiled and flaked so that there are two cupfuls of it when it has been nicked apart and freed from bits of bone and skin. Put the fish in a saucepan with a quart of boiling water and salt and perpose.

This is a nopeful sign. Mrs. Blair

Among the warb materials which are a different control of the barber shop. It's the planning and the pering into the possibilities of candidates and of results that follow in their wake that is the real business of citizenship, according to the National New York City Woman Suffrage party.

The main objective of the party is to the party i



And June time muses one think more



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This little rest robe is more or less an informal tea gown. It is of blue crepe meteor, brightened with little ornaments that resemble Chinese embroidery. The sleeves are a lovely surprise, beautifully toned pink chiffon, with delightfully novel corkscrew ends. The model is simple enough—surplice with a fastening on the right side; the

Mother's Magazine

Vegetarian Broth

spoonfuls of the cooked barley and one spoonfuls of the cooked barley and one spoonfuls of the cooked barley and one control and celery. Then add one-half cup peas Cook until the vegetables are tender. Add a little butter, if desired, and one teaspoonful finely chopped and one teaspoonful finely chopped and serve hot.

cational campaign, they are holding lines out to reach every woman in the city. There are classes in department stores, in restaurants, in tearooms, in banks, in the offices of large corporations, in the Red Cross, in the Y. W. C. A. in ledies' specialty shops, in factories, in fact, in every place under the set of Representatives; land set, of the House of Representatives, are all the set of the House of Representatives. The job undertaken by the suffs is colossal. But the results are measuring up to the job. Nothing attests to this more than the fact that it is not the women who have been working for year.

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