WOMENS SECULOR OF THE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

Women in Wartime

New Opportunities For Women Chemists

Women chemists are now in great demand, according to a Chicago chemist, Mrs. W. S. Heffersen, of the committee on courses of instruction, Woman's committee, Council of National defense, Illinois division, who

"Since the draft went into effect the majority of chemists of draft age have volunteered or have gone to training camps, because they feel that they have special craining and prefer to enlist in scientific branches of the service. As a result the laboratories have to draw from a greatly depleted

body of men.
"This opens the way to women, as chemistry happens to be a field in which the properly educated woman should be able to meet the man on an equal footing. There is no physical obstacle which would prevent her from making a success in many

branches of chemistry.
"Women are especially fitted for chemical or technical work in the laboratories of bakeries, food manufactories, canning and preserving companies, in manufacturing or handling textiles with reference to work, and as assistants in doctors' of- the direction of their knidergarten infices, where the doctor handles work structor, Miss Mae Torrey.

How English School Girls Help in the War

complishing much in war work, in self-sacrifice and to gain efficiency. Girls' Patriotic union in England have contributed over £5,000 to build and equip a set of rooms at the Star and manual training school. Garter Home at Richmond for soldiers and sailors totally disabled in the war," say the Woman's Century of Toronto, Canada. "The Star and Garter fund, which has been the common achievement of a number of schools, has also provided two motor ambulances and has given largely to Serbian and other relief funds.

It is the custom for the girls to raise money "by saving and self-de-nial-for example, by the girls giving up sweets and other luxuries and by voluntary rationing along various lines, which also makes them intelligent helpers to the food controllers. not hindering grumblers."

Girls have earned money by weed ing in school and private gardens, by collecting tin foil and other metals, and by undertaking many tasks for small returns which in time have aggregated large amounts. In the town of Bradford more than 52 pounds of tin foil were collected in a year, the sale of which amounted to £85.

Origin of the Red Cross

Amelia E. Barr, the novelist, wi is over 87 years old and is still writ ing romances in which the fire of youth burns vigorously, is out with new book, "An Orkney Maid." in which she tells how the Red Cross society originated. According to Mrs Barr, the motive for the Red Cross was inspired by the London Times, in which appeared the following: "The commonest accessories of

hospital are wanting; there is not the least attention paid to decency or cleanliness; the stench is appalling; the fetid air can barely struggle out through the chinks in the walls and roofs, and for all I can observe the men die without the least effort being made to save them. They lie just as they were let down by the poor fellows, their comrades, who brought them on their backs from the camp with the greatest tenderness, but who are not allowed to remain with them. The sick appeared to be tended by the sick, and the dying by the dying. There are no nurses, and the men are literally dying hourly because the medical staff of the British army has forgotten that old rags of linen are necessary for the dress-

ing of wounds."
In "An Orkney Maid" we read that a "trumpet call" in the Times asked who among the women of England were ready to go to Scutari hospital to comfort and help the men dying for England. "The Son of God goes forth to war! Who follows in his train?" In six days Florence Nightingale and her group of trained nurses, the following hostess groups: most of whom were from the Roman Catholic Sisters of Mercy and St John's Protestant House, had left England for Scutari. "The prudery of the English middle class was shocked at the idea of young women nursing in military hospitals. They consider it highly improper."-New

foremost woman journalist of the world, has been connected with the Parisian press for upwards of half a century and is still actively at work with her pen at the age of 83.

Judge Not

St. may wear tall sky--scraper heels, the may wear powder on her nose, she imay wear a shimmering gown of silk That might be longer, goodness knows; She may wear cushions o'er her ears
Of real hair, or the store-made kind,
Tet, at helpin' her Uncle Sammy's cause
She may be leavin' you far behind.
II.

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She may be seen steppin' along the street
In silken hose each day, 'tis true,
And when you stop for a dish of cream
She may sit at the table opposite you,
Opposite you in your fresh "tubbed" gown,
Your sensible heels and cotton hose,
Opposite you with unpowdered face,
Your unwaved hair and your shiny nose.
III.
And yet, those "frivolous" silken hose
May be carefully washed and darned
each night;
The shimmery silken dress may be worn
To save a laundry bill's upward flight,
Or to leave her freer to work with gause
At some Red Cross unit; thus may she be
Doing her bit for her country's cause.

IV.

Then judge not, sister, your sister's clothes, You can't always serve by being a frump A shiny nose won't help win this war, Nor flat-heeled shoes when worn by a

Because you haven't a high-arched foot Is no sign you're a heroine in this strife.
It's not how we look, but what we do
That will help us all to a better life.

Lake School Kindergartners Make Layettes for Belgian Babies 1



To save the little children of the doing bleaching, cleaning, and dye- war stricken countries from suffering, ing. There are also opportunities for small pupils of Lake school have women chemists in hospital labora-tories in connection with research beautifully complete layettes, under

ysis from time to time or the preparation of chemical or medical articles.

When the three layettes were all finished, Miss Torrey brought them to the National Laegue for Woman's give them to the Duryea Relief.

Each layette consists of 33 articles. Everything from neat rows of shin-English school girls have been ac- all buttonholed around the borders ing safety pins to downy comforters is included. Much of the work has which they have learned to practice been done by the youngsters of five years. Besides this, the children of "Certain schools belonging to the this school have done considerable knitting for the soldiers, as well as fashioning knitting needles in the

COLD PACK METHOD IN 12 SHORT STEPS

NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSION



Another form of blanching is by use of a piece of cheesecloth to hold vegetables or fruits while they are dipped into hot water, says the National War Garden Commission. A two-cent stamp to the Commission at Washington will bring you the free canning book. Watch for step



Mrs. Lee Huff, chairman of the put lic workshop, announces the July 15 quota of 5,700 cotton pads will be finished by July 6 at the present rate of work. The shop is open Tuesday and Thursday evenings, with a good night attendance.

Mrs. L. M. Pegau is the Monday chairman at the public shop in the absence of Mrs. E. R. Wilson, who has taken a cottage at Lake Minnetonka for a month.

Mrs. A. W. Fitzsimons leaves today for Colorado to spend the summer. Mrs. E. B. Ransom will act as chairman of the Omaha Woman's club auxiliary during Mrs. Fitzsimon's

Park Hostesses for Patriotic Meet-

Mrs. A. L. Fernald, chairman woman's auxiliary for the Fourth of July celebration, promoting the basket picnic feature of the day announces

Hanscom Park-Mesdames A. C. Troup, Franklin Shotwell, Robert H. Manley. Riverview Park-Mesdames Hal

eck F. Rose, Charles Johannes, J. M. Metcalfe. Elmwood Park-Mesdames Van B.

Lady, George Sammis, A. S. Wil-Fontenelle Park-Mesdames F. J. Mme. Juliette Adam, probably the Birss, James C. Dahlman, Ray Abbott. Kountze Park-Dr. Jennie Calfas,

George Joslyn, E. H. Park-Mesdames V. D Benedict, Charles Ziebarth, Miss Lil-

Mandan (combined with Syndicate park)—Mesdames C. M. Schindel, Bruce McCulloch, William Berry. Jessie Caughey-McCormick.

Florence cammittee combining with Miller park-Mesdames R. H. Olmsted, H. G. Yoder. Visiting nurses will have charge of the rest rooms at Riverview, Fontenelle and Elmwood parks. The play

ground supervisor assured that the use of the play grounds will be x-tended to the use of the children.

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY

Of our June Sale of Silk Underwear. Don't miss it.

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By Daddy-"War of the Frogs." A complete, new adventure each week beginning Monday and ending Saturday.

CHAPTER V. .

The Battle in Rattler Glen. (When the Frogs go to war with the Snakes, Peggy is called upon to aid the former, who are allies of the Birds. With the help of the Giant of the Woods and Billy Belgium she plans to trap the snake

D EGGY, looking down from the back of Mr. Swallow, quivered with dread as she saw the size of the Snake forces. They filled Rattler Glen from wall to wall. Supposing something went wrong with her plan to trap them! Sup using the Snakes caught the Frogs before they could leap to safety! Peggy shuddered at

the thought.

General Croaker led his frogs
bravely up the glen. They croaked
loudly as they advanced, hurling taunts at the enemy. Cro-a-k! Cro-a-k! On land or water.

Come on, you Snakes, to death and slaughter. Cro-a-k! Cro-a-k! We'll show you fighting

That soon will send you cowards kiting.
"Good!" said Peggy. "That will make the Snakes just blind with

And it did. The rattling grew more menacing. The hissing was like an engine letting off steam. Forked tongues darted angrily in and out.

General Croaker lined up his army across the glen, the soldiers forming in close rows. Peggy saw danger to

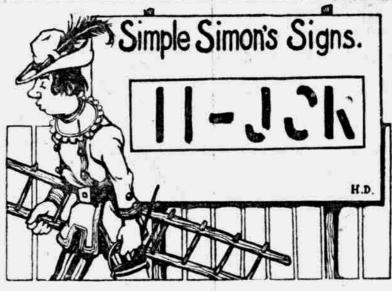
this.
"Spread out! Spread out!" she shouted. "Give each other room to jump!"

General Croaker saw the wisdom of the plan and gave orders accordingly. The Frogs were quickly placed in a position where they could retreat at top speed. Peggy made sure that there would be no piling up should their flight turn into a mad panic. Afterward she was glad she had taken this precaution. Each Frog had his reed lance lev-

eled toward the approaching enemy. These seemed so puny and useless beside the strength of the Snakes that Peggy would have laughed had the situation been less serious. And it seemed as if the Snakes laughed, for the rattling became louder than

The Snakes stopped as they faced the Frog army. The Frogs at once chanted another taunt: Cro-a-k! Cro-a-k! You halt in fright. Come on, come on, if you would fight. "Gracious! I hope they're really not thinking of fighting!" exclaimed

Peggy.
"You can never tell what a Frog Peggy saw that the Snake army was already forming for attack. ild so in a very orderly to in front were rows of beautiful blue Snakes, behind them was a company of Blacksnakes, and still farther back were handsomely marked Shakes that Peggy recognized as Knitting for the soldiers and sailors rattlers of the kind she had helped the country has been adopted as swered. "Those Frogs will have to a pastime by women prisoners in the jump mighty fast to get away from county jail at San Diego, Cal.



·· May Torrey ···

Of Interest to Women

Women have replaced men as pub-

lic playground instructors in Indian-

omplete the letters of Simon's sign—they will spell the name of an army rank. (Answer to previous puzzle-MARION

June Clearance Sale of All Trimmed Hats

\$9.00 Trimmed Hats. \$8.00 Trimmed Hats.

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On Saturday

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Thomas lepatriet

For Saturday.....

back to the Frog army. to kill when she saved the Giant of ity. Peggy urged the Frogs on. the Woods.

"Aren't those blue Snakes pretty?" she said to Mr. Swallow. "They're Blue Racers," he an-

using a term she had heard at a base of battle, was glad she had made them ball game. The Frogs set themselves spread out. Otherwise they would to jump and started another taunting Cro-a-k! Cro-a-k! Come on, you

Snakes. We'll show you that-Peggy saw a blue flash dart out

from the Snake lines. "Go! Go! Go!" she screamed. The chant ceased abruptly. The whole Frog army rose as one Frog in a gigantic backward leap. In an

Snakes rushing in pursuit.

Peggy marveled at the swiftness of the Blue Racers. They streaked over the ground like glints of light. Would the Frogs be able to outrun them?

As the charge gained speed Peggy saw how cunning the Snakes had been in arranging their army. They had Croaker, and he, with a mighty I placed the fleet Blue Racers first and soared over the edge of the cliff. the fast Blacksnakes second, with the slower Rattlers and others bringing stop.

 That warned Peggy. She raced up the rear. Thus they would strike at their enemy with unexpected rapid-"Jump! Jump for your lives!" she

> The first Frogs reached the cliff and leaped far out. Others followed "Get on your toes!" she screamed, them. Peggy, even in the excitement have become tangled up and many

would have perished.

But the Blue Racers were coming along so fast it did not seem possible for all the Frogs to get away. General Croaker bravely kept behind his men, urging them to save themselves. Two huge Blue Racers

forged ahead of the others. General Croaker leaped desperately to keep ahead of them, but they gained steadily. Peggy saw that he could not instant it was in full flight, with the "Down! Down!" she shouted to Mr. Swallow. He dove just as the two

Snakes sprang for General Croaker. Mr. Swallow smashed right into one of the racers and threw it against the other. They missed General Croaker, and he, with a mighty leap, The two Blue Racers could

They sprawled and tumbled

over the cliff into the canvass below. Neither could the other Blue Racers nor the Blacksnakes stop. They went piling over the cliff and Peggy saw them land with a thud in the

canvas trap.

But the Snakes at the front of the charge had traveled far ahead of the Rattlers and other reptiles. These latter were able to stop before they reached the cliff. Peggy saw to her dismay that the bigger and more dangerous part of the army had saved itself and was reforming. And at that minute, far up the glen, came the challenge of the reserve Frog army. Cro-ak! Cro-ak! On land or wa-

Come on, you Snakes, to death and

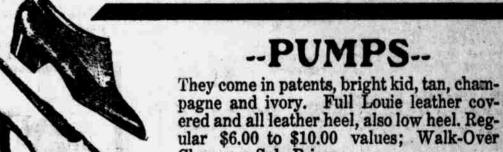
slaughter. The Snake army turned toward this sound, and in a moment the charge was in full swing in the opposite di-rection. Peggy felt that the Frogs, having no cliff over which to leap to safety, were doomed unless some-thing was done quickly to save them. She saw too, that the Giant of the Woods and Billy Belgium, anxious to see how the trap had worked, had come down from the tree and were running down the glen directly in the path of the Snake army. They were n grave danger from the deadly rep-

Then came a saving idea. Peggy darted ahead of the Snake army toward the Giant.

"The Snakes are escaping," she shouted. "Set fire to the grass." (Tomorrow will be related the outcome of the battle in Rattler Glen.

Walk-Over

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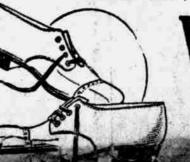
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