

# Women in Wartime



Mrs. E. H. Buckner

Left to right.—Margaret Smith,  
Mrs. Arthur Mullin,  
Mrs. J. F. Meyer

Mrs. O. G. Osborne

Mrs. R. W. Craig

Mrs. R. E. Winkelman

Mrs. W. E. Bolin

Mrs. Blaine Young

Isabel Shukert

Abbie Rose

Mrs. O. C. Redick



Elizabeth Reed

## By Their Clothes Ye Shall Know Them—These Women Working for War Relief

THE uniform is the thing of the moment! Time was when all women were enlisted in the army of fashion, whose commandant's order was "dress differently." Today, love of country surpasses all else. The leaders of the woman's war relief army have commanded "dress alike."

By their uniforms you shall know in what branch they serve. The thrill of a uniform, inborn in every feminine breast, may be expressed in no prettier way than by the costume worn by the Red Cross canteen worker, in her fresh, white apron and trim blue-veiled sailor, she's a worthy picture for the soldier boy to carry away with him as he accepts her gifts of "smokes" and post cards at the railway station. Mrs. E. H. Bückner appears here as the canteener.

### A TRIO

The trio of workers to her right display the familiar Red Cross costume, the chairman with the distinguishing feature of a blue veil (Mrs. Arthur Mullin), the assistant chairman, or supervisor (Miss Margaret Smith), and the "every-day" worker with the white veil (Mrs. F. H. Meyer). These are the bandage and hospital garment makers.

### MRS. BALDRIGE

To Mrs. H. H. Baldrige belongs the credit for the design worn by the women who pack the knitted garments at the state warehouse. Mrs. O. G. Osborne, assistant state knitting inspector, is pictured in this sea green percale apron, with the head dress of white.

### MRS. CRAIG

Mrs. R. W. Craig, chairman of packing supplies at the same work rooms, wears the white apron with the square white cap fastened on the sides, the mark of the hospital supplies packer.

### MRS. BOLIN

"Made in Omaha" is written on the label of the uniform, in which the chairmen of the public workshop perform their patriotic tasks. The wearers are proud of their exclusive pattern. The two-piece gown is of dark blue linen, with white collar, and buttons set off by the supervisor's red arm band. The blue sailor and veil complete the attire, worn in this group by Mrs. W. E. Bolin.

### MRS. YOUNG

Drivers for the Red Cross salvage department wear the garb in which Mrs. Blaine Young is posed. The short motor coat and overseas hat are of battleship gray, with puttees and belt of tan leather. The armband of green bears the insignia.

### MISS SHUKERT

The uniform of the motor division of the National League for Woman's Service, now a familiar sight on Omaha thoroughfares. Miss Isabel Shukert stepped out of the service car to show how the fair chauffeur looks in her khaki suit and cap.

### MRS. REDICK

Most effective is the costume adopted by the chairman of the Red Cross departments in the Masonic temple. Mrs. O. C. Redick is gowned in the street uniform. The insignia of the department is worn on the long collar of the white tub frock. The war sailor is banded with white.

### MISS ROSE

Clerical workers in this work center wear the gray veil with the white apron, as displayed by Miss Abbie Rose.

### MRS. WINKLEMAN

The kitchen soldier wins the war in her Hoover cap and dress, looking like Mrs. R. E. Winkelman does in this picture.

### MISS REED

Those who choose to enroll in the land army have found that the practical uniform worn by Miss Elizabeth Reed as she does her patriotic spading, meets all requirements.

## Army and Navy Notes

Word has been received from Lawrence D. Harrington, who is with the American Expeditionary forces in France, announcing his safe arrival at a foreign port. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrington and Miss Josephine Harrington visited Mr. Harrington in New York before he sailed.

Dodge has received his overseas orders. Mrs. Raymond, who has been at Des Moines, will accompany her husband east.

Lt. Jabin Caldwell has returned to Dayton, O., after spending a few days here last week with his mother, Mrs. Victor Caldwell.

Lt. Charles Powell, who has been ill at his home in Richmond, Ky., for several weeks, has returned to Fort Omaha.

Lt. Theodore Metcalf of Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Metcalf.

Maj. Anan Raymond of Camp