

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Thinks Women Should Have Part in World Peace Pact

Mrs. S. A. Simons, Formerly Pacifist, but Now War Worker Wants Her Sex Represented.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Let a woman sit at the peace table when peace terms are fixed after the world war. This is the stupendous idea of the next great mission of woman for woman, conjured by Mrs. Seward A. Simons, noted pacifist and secretary of the California state council of defense. "Though women, for the most part, are averse to war, they have been called upon in every battling nation to save, sacrifice, suffer and serve," said Mrs. Simons. "It is right, then, that they should have a representative in the councils of peace."

"Everywhere you'll find women organized to study. Where do you find men organized to study?"

"We are using the conditions to bring about a co-operation among women's organizations that never existed before."



MRS. S. A. SIMONS.

"We are planning work which will improve the living of every being after the war."

The Soldier-Woman

Letters from a Washington woman to her sister in Michigan telling how one woman is co-operating with the U. S. food administration.

Washington, D. C. Edith dear: I was never so mistaken in my life as I have been about the food pledge which the food administration has asked every housekeeper to sign. I did not get a card. I did not see a card. I did not want to see a card. I had a notion that it demanded all kinds of skimping.

"We skimp enough as it is," I told Jack.

He did not answer me at once, Billy, clamoring for his morning kiss, was excuse enough.

"They stand in line with their little cans, over there in Belgium, waiting hours upon hours for their small portion of milk—tiny edgers like Billy," he reminded me quietly.

That settled it! I got ready right after breakfast and went down to the headquarters of the food administration. I asked to see the pledge card. And when I had read it my shame deepened. It asks nothing that any American woman would not be proud to do.

The pledge reads: "I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation and I hereby accept membership in the U. S. Food Administration, and I will myself carry out the directions and advice of the food administrator in my home, insofar as my circumstances permit."

Following that is room for the signature and address with questions asked concerning occupation, number in household, occupation of breadwinner, if you have a garden, and if you are willing to take part in authorized neighborhood movements for food conservation.

The card further states: "There are no fees or dues to be paid. The food administration wishes to have as members all of those actually handling food in the home. All women over sixteen are eligible."

"Is that all?" I asked, ashamed of the ideas I had had about it. I signed it without more ado.

Whereupon I was given the "home card" designed to be hung in the kitchen. It tells clearly and in few words just how every woman can "do her bit" in winning the war. I find that the program is not one of skimping in any sense of the word. It is merely a request that we substitute foodstuffs that cannot be sent to the soldiers for the foodstuffs that can and must be sent.

I showed it to Jack when he came home and told him that I had become a soldier-woman.

"For there is nothing in the food pledge that is not necessary if America is to be the bread-basket of the world. Moreover, it asks no hardship of anyone," I said in honest confession of my fault of the morning.

Your letter telling me that you had

not had a food pledge reached me today and clinched my decision of finding out about it. I am enclosing one for your signature. Tell anyone you know who has any such idea about it as I had just what I have found out. Also tell them to drop a card to the food administrator at Washington for the food pledge and sign it today. Of course there are going to be food administration headquarters in every state after a bit, where the pledge card may be gotten at nearer range. But why wait for that when they can be had for the asking in Washington today?

The U. S. food administration will send you the "home card" when your signed pledge is received. In the meantime, dear Edy, I'll write to you more about mine later.

Love to you all from

(Signed) FRANCES.

SHERIFF GETS MEN ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Green Thinks Ronan Yeggs Are Captured.

After a man-hunt on the reservation, Sheriff J. T. Green and Deputy Sheriff Engle arrested a man yesterday whom they believe to be one of the three yeggs who broke into the Stanley Secaree store at Ronan Wednesday night and stole \$250 in cash from the safe and much plunder in merchandise from the stock of the store.

The news of the arrest was received yesterday morning at the sheriff's office in Missoula. The name of the man arrested was not given. Deputy Sheriff Coffey is working on fingerprints obtained from the burglars who made the previous robberies in the stores at Arlee and Frenchtown. It is thought by county officers that the same men committed the Ronan burglary.

HISTORIC CHAPEL AT LAST REOPENED

Venice.—The famous church of the Barefoot Friars (degl Sealzi) once more has been opened for worship. Its magnificent Tiepolo ceiling, representing the transportation of the Holy House of Loreto, was destroyed in October, 1915, by Austrian bombs. The artistic treasure was reduced to such a heap of debris that the task of saving anything from the wreck seemed absolutely hopeless.

Out of the thousands and thousands of minute pieces with patience a portion has been reconstructed, giving an idea of some of the figures and of the beautiful coloring of the fresco, and this, enclosed in a frame, will be preserved in the church, while those fragments which were so small as to be unrecognizable were presented to the Italian Red Cross, which has already realized quite a large sum by selling them as mementoes.

Teachers Given Welcome by Rattlesnake People

The three teachers of the Lincoln school, Misses Cameron, Monroe and Kellogg, were given a cordial welcome by more than 100 citizens last evening at the school. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gross, Superintendent and Mrs. J. U. Williams and the three guests of honor were in the receiving line. A program of musical numbers was given and words of welcome from the community, were spoken by Mr. Gross, president of the Rattlesnake Country club. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

Missoula Man Honored by Montana Osteopaths

Dr. Asa Willard of Missoula, one of the pioneer osteopaths of the state, was presented with a gold watch by other members of the Montana Osteopathic society during the state convention in Helena last week. Dr. W. A. Dawes of Bozeman, in presenting the gift "from the Montana Osteopathic association to 'Pap' Willard," referred to it as "a partial payment upon the debt of gratitude we owe."

American Women Work as "Hands" to Help British

Volunteers "Roughing It" as Fruit-Pickers in England.

London.—Five American women, five French women, and 10 English women, who volunteered for farm work with the national hand council, have been sent for a month to "rough it" as fruit pickers in the orchards about 20 miles from London. They live in a barn and work from 8 in the morning until 6 at night. The fruit is all hand-picked from long ladders and the work is not easy.

Eight Cents an Hour.

They get 8 cents an hour, the same as the regular fruit pickers who come into the fruit district each year from the East End of London and who sleep in freight cars along the sidings.

The big upper floor of their barn dormitory is curtained off into 20 compartments where the girls sleep on straw. They board themselves; each has her own teapot and dishes, and prepares her own breakfast and luncheon. Dinner they have together, assessing themselves 14 cents each to cover the cost of the material, while one of their number, chosen in turn, is called the "orderly of the day" and stays in to prepare the dinner, which usually consists of a stew, suet pudding, bread and syrup or jam.

Costumes Varied.

Their working costumes are of various types, each according to the wearer's fancy. One American girl designed and made for herself a uniform consisting of riding breeches, gaiters, a riding coat and a slouch hat. The French girls affect blouses and knickerbockers. One of the Englishwomen has a remarkable head-dress picked up years ago in an Italian village.

METHODISTS SEEK FUND FOR COLLEGE

New Dormitory Planned for Helena Institution.

A state-wide campaign for funds with which to build a new women's dormitory at Montana Wesleyan college will be inaugurated at once, according to Dr. Charles D. Crouch of this city, a graduate and trustee of the Helena institution. Dr. Crouch has just returned from a trustees' meeting at Helena.

The 1917 enrollment has greatly overtaxed the present dormitory at the Methodist college, Dr. Crouch says, and the trustees feel that a new hall must be built in time for the 1918 term. It is the purpose of the trustees to build a \$25,000 fireproof building. The enrollment this year is 118.

Similar success, says Dr. Crouch, has marked the work of the Deaconess school in Helena, a boarding school for young boys and girls. Dr. Crouch was unanimously re-elected to the board of trustees of the college and has been a member of the board of the deaconess school since it was founded.

Predictions of Long War Startle Montana Grocers

Helena, Sept. 28.—Professor Alfred Atkinson, state food administrator, startled the grocers of Montana, in conference here with him tonight with the assertion that Herbert C. Hoover, national administrator, confidently expects a long war.

He said Mr. Hoover believed the struggle might last five more years and food will be the most important factor in winning it.

Almost every large city was represented in the grocers' conference and a committee was named to co-operate with Professor Atkinson in food conservation.

Foresters Go to Join Regiment in Washington

E. J. Yeoman and J. C. DeCamp, formerly employees of the federal forest service at district headquarters here, passed through Missoula yesterday with five companies bound for Washington, D. C., where they will join the Twentieth Engineers (Forestry) in training.

BASEBALL HITS.

A fan is something that circulates air—a "fan," hot air. A woman is like an umpire—she never thinks her husband is safe when he's out.—Boston Transcript.

Skin Without Wrinkles Now Easy to Have

There is no excuse for any woman having wrinkles now. It has been found that a simple mixture of sassafras and witch hazel has a remarkable action upon the deepest wrinkles, no matter what their nature, whether caused by worry, habitual frowning, a debilitated condition or the ravages of Father Time. This harmless remedy, which anyone can easily make and use at home, acts both as an astringent and a tonic. The combined effect of tightening the skin and heightening its vitality is to immediately affect every line and wrinkle, keeping the cuticle smooth and firm as in youth.

The proportions are one ounce sassafras (powdered) to one-half pint witch hazel, ingredients which are found in every drug store. The solution should be used as a wash lotion. It is equally effective in disposing of flabbiness of cheek and neck, as well as sagging below the eyes.

You know our policy and our merchandise—both are dedicated to your satisfaction



The new shirts and neckties, the new hats, the new hosiery and underwear meet you right inside the Higgins avenue doors. You can choose now as well as you can any time later. You can choose from the first unbroken collections. You can be the first with the best.

A new hat you'll have to have immediately, and right now we are ready with more styles than any other two hat shops put together—Stetsons, Knox, Crofut & Knapp and other reputable makes, including our own Wonderfelt and Montana hats, unequalled anywhere or in any respect at \$3 and \$3.50.

Borsalono hats from Italy—beautiful hand-made things that are wholly exclusive with us, priced at 26.

Heavier shirts and larger flowing ties are in demand; we have a wonderful collection of each—Manhattan shirts and Falser cravats heading the respective ranks.

We believe the collection of hosiery and underwear is as nearly complete as it is humanly possible to make it.

Fall fashions in suits and overcoats are here in full assortments.

They are the best makes and finest clothes in the world.

They are all wool and they are hand tailored.

They are new in design and they are better made than ever.

They are absolutely dependable for wear and fashion.

For the young men upon whom America has to depend, the style today is military. They will find it at its best in the new fall overcoats now ready in a beautiful choice of richly patterned all-wool fabrics at \$18 and upward.

New autumn suits in beautiful selection begin at \$15.

The best sign of them—both suits and overcoats—is the way young men, middle-age men and older men are buying them.

There're More Boys Who Want Better Clothes and Better Clothes for More Boys Than We Have Ever Known

The new Fall and Winter Suits are here in fine variety and fine time, but not a minute too soon.

Undoubtedly, they are fine suits, in spite of all that has been said of the scarcity of wools.

In style and making they are probably as good as ever came from the tailors' hands.

This year the single-breasted model is going to compete with the double breasted. Plenty of good examples of both kinds in this new stock. Plenty of style touches, too, that smart boys and tasteful mothers will like.

The fabrics are grays and browns and plain blue serges, and there is a fascinating selection of models, including plain backs, various yoke and pleat combinations, plain and pleated fronts, plain pockets or patch pockets with flaps,



belts going all the way round or just half way—and what not? Prices, \$3.50 to \$18. Ages, 8 to 18 years.

Missoula Mercantile Co.

WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Fulton, N. Y.—"Why will women pay out their money for treatment and receive no benefit when so many have proved that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will make them well? For ever a woman I suffered so from female weakness I could hardly stand and was afraid to go on the street alone. Doctors were useless and only an operation would help me, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved it otherwise. I am now perfectly well and can do any kind of work."—Mrs. NELLIE PHELPS, care of R. A. Rider, R. F. D. No. 5, Fulton, N. Y.

We wish every woman who suffers from female troubles, nervousness, headache or the blues could see the letters written by women made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have bad symptoms and do not understand the cause, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.