

## A CABINET LADY

Wife of the Secretary of the Navy  
Comrade of Husband.

### IS MOTHER OF FOUR BOYS

Mrs. Daniels Comes of a Distinguished Family and Makes a Point of Chumming With Her Four Big Sons—The "Folkay" Type of Woman.

An interviewer recently wrote: "At the hotel table next mine I had noticed a woman of genial plumpness, prepossessing manner and jolly laugh. The serious young man with her seemed a youthful sort of husband, but interested and attentive without, and my sophisticated mind dismissed the slight disparity of ages as a common enough phenomenon. Then somebody told me the pleasant, comradish lady was Mrs. Dan-



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lola, wife of the secretary of the navy, and the young man her eldest son, Josephus Junior. I told Mrs. Daniels later of my mistake.

"Josephus, my poor boy, did you hear that?" cried his mother in tones which her eyes laughed. "And right away we were acquainted."

"The navy secretary's wife is what they call in the south folks, and I love the word. Folksy people are the infinitely kind of heart. They assume you are all right to know and erect no formal barriers while they investigate and catalogue you. They open their minds to you in the same hospitable way they do their houses and, like the American law, hold you innocent until proved guilty."

"I'm glad you want me to talk about my boys; went on this broad-chested mother-headed parent of four. For I'm just a domestic woman whose business in life is to see after her loved ones. If, as you say, I have managed to be put with my hands it is because they have not been brought up. I've just loved 'em up."

"We never suppressed them—told them to hush up, that children should be seen and not heard. We have encouraged them to think and speak their thoughts. From Josephus who is twenty-two, to Frank, who is only twelve, all the boys have their careers fully mapped out."

Mrs. Daniels comes from a family of soldiers, statesmen and writers. Her grandfather was one of North Carolina's governors. Her uncles, her father, her mother's people, all were eminent in various professional lines, and the beloved O. Henry was her second cousin.

**Aprons Made of Shirts.**  
A wonderfully neat kitchen apron can be quickly made by using a man's discarded shirt. Turn it so that the opening will be in the back, cut off the cuffs, making the sleeves as short as you wish, and trim out the neck in a round or square yoke effect. If preferred, the garment can be put on as originally worn by sewing up the front opening and making a new one down the back. This can be fastened with one or two buttons. The shirt is already hemmed, and the side openings can be left as they are.

**Square Deal for the Shops.**  
"If women had only the courage to stop shopping when they are tired," said a young woman the other day. "They buy things then that they do not and never will like, and it is a bother to the women and a needless expense to the shops. The goods are inevitably returned and credited. When shops are so decent about accepting goods and crediting them it is only fair to such establishments to give them a square deal."

**Sugar Syrup.**  
Many prefer homemade sugar syrup for cakes and waffles, but its tendency to "go back to sugar" is annoying. If you will boil a little corn syrup with two tablespoonfuls to a pint, it will not recrystallize. The corn syrup cannot be tasted.

## PARIS CUES.

Small Details That Really Make or Mar.

Some of the smart foulards are in very large designs and must be made up very cautiously, but there are plenty of designs less striking and even where the design is very large the coloring may perhaps be neutral enough to save it from being spectacular.

On the other hand, there are strikingly brilliant colorings as well as striking designs in some of the new foulards and other figured silks, and certain of the French houses, notably Balloz and Promet have not hesitated to employ these bold materials, sometimes successfully from a pictorial viewpoint.

Girls' collars and sleeves are somewhat present and often are the most individual features of the mode. Some of them are very wide and very elegant, others quite narrow and simple, and their position varies from high directed to dropped medieval though the latter line has less favor than it has had, and normal or high waist lines are the rule.

Sleeves on day frocks are more often long than hot, but many three-quarter sleeves are shown, too, on afternoon models.

For the evening ball, there is often a tiny sleeve, if only an elongation of the shoulder, but the sleeveless shoulder strap corsage has not disappeared. Square and second empire décolletage are most in evidence. Puffing and several others show a liking for the collar effects standing away from the neck on day frocks, and there are quantities of collarless arrangements cut straight across or in a shallow oval or little square often with some collar adjunct across the back.

Here and there a polonaise of unbroken front line appears, and the flat, comparatively plain front is the generally accepted thing even where the rest of the skirt is draped or very full. Skirts of tailored costumes are plaited in part or all around or are cut to fall straight and comparatively narrow, though not set too narrow for comfort. The shirring of the skirt fullness at the waistband in the back is still used on the plain models.

## FOR THE FETE.

Doll Saleslady Always Popular at Charity Bazaars.

Almost every dollar for raising relief funds is being used these days. There is so much profit in dolls that



QUEEN OF THEM ALL.

this flaxen maiden is offered as a model saleslady. Her gown is blue satin bordered with black velvet ribbon. A scrap of silver cloth gives her mantle, and please note how ingeniously a bit of black lace is used for her mitts.

## PAY FOR GOOD WORK.

Don't Try to Remunerate Your Wash Lady With Castoff Clothes.

Women have sometimes made a reputation for generosity by giving away various things useless to themselves. Things they have grown tired of, things whose usefulness bestowed upon them by one or another of their well-meaning friends and relatives.

Whatever may be said of this procedure, it at least puts to shame the person who offers to pay wages with discarded things. For instance, there is the woman who tried to pay part of the \$1.50 and car fare of the washer woman with a half worn winter coat and the one who gave the young schoolgirl who tended her mischievous four-year-old an entire Saturday afternoon's magazine and a

solled ribbon for her services.

To a very great many people money is the most urgent need of their lives. Only money will pay rent, only money will buy food, only money will provide against what is old age.

Payment for service of any kind should be in money. Payment for service should be prompt. Payment for service should be maintained at the prevailing standard. Women should stand by the women who work for them.

**Homemade Kitchen Cabinet.**  
For those who cannot afford the luxury of a real kitchen cabinet a very good substitute can be constructed from the top of an old fashioned buffet. If it has shelves so much the better; if not, it will hold all kinds of spices and small cans containing articles in daily use. Small hooks about the size used for hanging up tin cups may be driven into the flat surface and will hold many utensils, such as the egg beater, can opener, tea strainer.

## FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About a Mighty Battle of Long Ago.

### HOW VICTOR WAS REWARDED

Wonderful Feats That a Lad of Ancient Greece Accomplished—Possessed Remarkable Strength and Cleverness—Hated by Wicked King.

Tonight, said Uncle Ben to little Ned and Polly Ann, I am going to tell you about the

## LION IN THE SKY.

I told you before that every month the sun rolls through a group of stars that has an odd name. In July it is the group of stars known as the Lion. One day there grew up in Greece a lad of great strength and cleverness named Hercules. One of the wonderful things he did was to choke to death with his infant hands two serpents that tried to kill him in his cradle. As he grew older he became stronger, and he was so good natured that he was always trying to help those about him.

But after awhile Hercules came into the power of a wicked king, who set him all sorts of hard tasks.

The first of these was to kill a Nemean lion which had been frightening and killing the people in a valley called Nemea.

Hercules took the big club, which was so heavy that no one else could handle it, and his big bow that no one else could bend.

When he came to the wild, lonely valley of Nemea the lion, which happened to be very hungry, came out to meet Hercules. All the people had moved out of that part of the country because they were so afraid of the lion, so it was hard for the animal to get a meal.

Hercules stepped briskly up and, fitting an arrow to his bow, sent it straight at the lion's head, but the brute's skin was so thick that the sharp point could not pierce it. Hercules tried arrow after arrow, hoping that at last he might find a tender spot.

When the last arrow was gone he plucked up his club and as the lion drew near let it fall with a heavy stroke on the creature's head. The club slid off the lion's thick mane and fell to the ground. Hercules had then only his own strong hands with which to fight.

He grasped the snarling lion by the throat and, using all his strength, soon strangled the brute.

Hercules started home with the lion's skin thrown over his shoulder. When he entered the town where he lived the people and the wicked king were frightened. They thought the Nemean lion itself had come to attack them. Instead of praising Hercules for what he had done the king ordered him after that not to enter the city until he had permission.

But the people were so pleased with this wonderful service which Hercules had done them that they named a group of stars the Lion, and so it has been called ever since, and in July the sun enters the space in the sky where the Lion group is found.

## Learn to Swim.

A person who cannot swim misses all the fun of a fine exercise and sport. He may at any time be caught in a water accident, and other persons may have to rescue him at the risk of their own lives. He may have to see his mother or sister drown before his very eyes and not be able to help her.

## Helping Her Country.

This thing everybody is trying to do something to help Uncle Sam get enough food for his people. So that is



A HOUSE GARDEN GIRL.

the reason the little miss in this picture has taken to farm work. She was just setting out for her garden when the camera man snapped her.

## NOVEL EFFECT.

Is This Style Merely Military or Purely Puritan?



MISS PRISCILLA

Over a belted jacket of rose Jersey cloth falls this long coat of navy Polartex, hooded in slightly at the bottom, just enough to give a touch of silhouette. Truly a chic modification of the army poncho!

## BEGIN TO TRAIN.

With Your Country at War, Get In Line For Special Work.

The importance of training women in home economics, nursing and the general conservation of food, clothing and health is emphasized in a bulletin issued by the department of the Interior. "Now, as never before," says the bulletin, "every woman needs a working knowledge of home economics, house food classes should be opened for all women desiring them. Special attention should be given to diet requirements for maintenance of health and efficiency, methods of eliminating all waste from the household and intelligent use of the more abundant foods for those which are either scarce or of better keeping qualities. Inevitably there will be need during all of the next few years of soup kitchens, free school lunches and other forms of community feeding. A few weeks or months of intensive study of the special problems connected with handling larger quantities of food will prepare a number of women already trained in dietetics for this work. Summer schools may well offer such courses, and grant advanced credits if this seems desirable.

Extension service for women living in cities is as much needed as in the work now being done by the agricultural department for the wives of farmers. Workers for this service should be prepared by the institutions for higher education. These women need to be well trained in economics and sociology, as well as in home economics, and should be urged to volunteer for this extension type of work. Extra classes giving several hours daily to practical instruction in the home care of the sick should be organized for all women students, and the most recent knowledge concerning the care of infants and children should be available to them. This is of special importance for various reasons. If war comes upon American territory the well trained graduate nurse will be called to war hospitals, and the ordinary nursing of home sickness will devolve upon home women. In addition to this duty will be the care of returned convalescent wounded.

Normal schools, colleges and universities can during their summer school train women to instruct in Red Cross sewing in order that the public schooling of next year may be most effectively executed. In addition to this, courses designed to prepare teachers to instruct in the remodeling of garments will be timely. One of the great services women can render is in the saving of the nation's supply of food and clothing. Special short courses in the study of the condition of national supply of household material, needed economics and the sociological and economic effect of women's activities should be offered."

## Garden Aprons as Gifts.

Aprons of gifts, a far-sighted little woman has made up several fascinating garden aprons to give to friends who work in their garden plots. Some are of washable awning straw; others of a heavy smoothed cotton. The most serviceable of the lot are those of rubberized drill in a charming coral color. This material is not at all heavy, and may be washed off with a sponge. She also has made several small aprons of the same material to be used as play aprons for children.

## THE GARBAGE PAIL

Its Contents May Stand Between Us and Liberty.

### EARN YOUR APPETITES NOW

If You Save but Two Ounces of Food a Day, Stop to Compute What This Means in a Country of a Hundred Million People.

[Prepared by the National Emergency Food Garden Commission.]

The women of the country must be made to realize as never before that it is their part in this war to stop the waste that goes into the garbage pail—a waste that has been estimated at \$700,000,000 annually. The figure is staggering in its immensity. Think what two ounces saved a day by a hundred million people means!

The men folks will tell us that the money would take up many battleships. In fact, they tell us such an amount would win the war. Yet it goes into the garbage pail.

Women of the country, earn your appetite! Do something now for your country by conducting your table economically. You will never know until you try it what a fascination there is in work, what a reward it brings. Pass the summer's usual rest and earn your appetite.

Much meat, bread and edible fats are wasted in garbage, and tons of valuable foodstuff for animals are lost to the food supply of the nation by usual garbage reduction or disposal methods. There should be careful analysis of city garbage and enforcement of garbage collection ordinances, requiring that no glass, tin, wood, burnt meat, hair, paper, string or inorganic trash be mixed with the vegetable material, meat scraps or bones which can be used for food.

These laws are rigidly enforced by Germany. In all cities of 40,000 people garbage so collected from a population of 17,000,000 people in Germany, although the German garbage pail always has been far heavier than the American one and is especially light at this period, furnish briquettes rich in protein, which, when fed to dairy cattle, produced 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 quarts of milk daily.

On the other hand, with us garbage is sent to reduction plants, where all the fat and oil it contains are recovered for use in making soap or greases.

It is simply a question of service and proper direction. If the women of the country take up the problem one of our greatest war troubles is solved, for who knows but the garbage pail may stand between us and liberty?

## FORMAL GOWN.

For Receptions Is This Beautiful Model in Satin.

Black satin and black net are here combined to give a handsome reception frock, made with a barrel skirt.



THE REAL THING

accentuated by hip drapes. The lace and net bodice are strapped with beaded trimming set with squares of turquoise.

## Fitting Candles to Candlesticks.

Those of us who use candles have found often they are too large for the candlesticks. Instead of shaving off the surplus wax, plunge them for a moment in boiling water. The candle is then in condition to be pressed into the stick, if it fits, and there is no waste of precious material.

**Making Use of All Space in the Oven.**  
If when baking layer cake there is space left too small for another pan place a can with both ends melted off in the small space and set a pan on it. The heat will reach the baking article just the same.

## JUVENILE PARTY FROCK.

What Daughter Needs For This Summer's Gayety.



JUST SIXTEEN.

White net provides this charming trousseau for youth. A shirred skirt is deeply hemmed and triple tucked with a yoke trimmed in soutache braid to match the bolero and cuffs. The hat is also white net and braid set off with four pink roses.

## NURSERY NOTES.

Small Points About Proper Care of the Baby.

Try laying the baby on a bed or table while you wash him. It is easier for you and better for the baby, too, as he feels the unsteadiness of your lap and wriggles accordingly.

Did you know that all white walls and woodwork are bad for the nursery? It is declared by scientists that white reflects too much light for the baby's eyes. Try gray or light tan.

A baby basket can be made from a medium sized laundry basket. Give it two coats of enamel on the outside and pad it inside with cotton batting. Cover with a lining of white satin and dotted swiss or point d'esprit.

A pretty way to quilt the baby's wee comforter is to tie it with baby ribbons through the points to be tucked, using the bow of the ribbon for the center of an embroidered wild rose or forget me not.

It is a good plan to remember that when making any of the small garments out of white flannel future shrinking can be avoided by pressing the flannel with a wet cloth before making it up and lining it.

Laundrying of wee clothes is an important detail of nursery regime. Nothing but pure white soaps should be used. Everything pertaining to a baby's clothes should be thoroughly rinsed, especially diapers. Boiling, sunshine and fresh air are all sterilizers.

## A Call to Can.

In sending out instructions to the conservation chairman of each state in the Union Mrs. J. D. Sherman, chairman of the conservation department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in her call to organize said:

"It is inexcusable negligence at this time for women not to inform themselves concerning the various phases of food conservation as it affects the individual, the community, the nation and our allies."

"One of the greatest present needs is scientific direction in food nutrition and food economy. Thousands of women are eager to be thrifty, to use their resources wisely, but they do not know how. Some practical home economics instruction is greatly needed."  
—National Emergency Food Garden Commission.

## Feather Pudding.

One cupful sugar, two tablespoonfuls butter, one egg, one teaspoonful salt, one cupful milk, two cupfuls flour, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, canned or fresh fruit. Cream together butter and sugar, add beaten egg and salt, then add alternately milk and flour sifted with baking powder. Put two tablespoonfuls fruit in each buttered cup, cover with batter and steam one hour. Serve with foamy or cream sauce.

## Recipe For French Artichokes.

Pick off from the solid green globes the outer tough petals. Scoop out with a sharp pointed knife the fuzzy centers, leaving the soft base, which is the succulent morsel. Cut each artichoke in halves, wash, drain and fry brown on each side in olive oil. Make a tomato sauce and cook thirty minutes. Then serve hot.