

Set The Pace In Your Own Home Town

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of Hearts and the following jingle used on a poster:

"The Queen of Hearts she made some cakes
in a war-time day.
A Knave of Hearts he thought those cakes
to steal away.

"T YOU COME AND STEAL AWAY ONE OF OUR WAR-TIME CAKES?"

"In return for which we will steal away a few of your pennies to help—"
(name of cause for which sale is being given).

The Candy Booths.

Without any decoration the candy booth is, of course, attractive to children. Nevertheless let us trim it a bit. Popcorn balls hung by bright red ribbons are appropriate for this inasmuch as we are urged to corn instead of flour, and molasses instead of cane sugar. At each corner of the booth place tins of corn syrup and honey—(these being advocated as the best of substitutes for sugar). The recipes of war-time candies are easily obtained either from the various magazines or from the Educational Department of the Food Board at Ottawa. All lovers of chocolate will be glad to know that there is plenty of chocolate and cocoa, and we are urged by the Government to use more freely this nutritious food. The chief change in our war-time candy is, instead of chocolate cream to have centres of dates, cherry, nut, etc. Therefore, the following lines are suggested for the chocolate poster:

Give me quick a chocolate cream, that's what I used to scream,
But give me now a chocolate nut and sweetly then I'll beam.

The following is suggested for the molasses poster:

Molasses candy is sticky and good,
molasses candy is yellow
Molasses candy is best of the bunch, fit for a good little fellow.

The Pie Booth.

The only difference that one can really make between war-time pies and peace-time pies is in the matter of crust. For instance, serve a deep apple pie instead of an ordinary pie and sell custard, lemon, etc., pies. Really the best way to do with pie is to substitute and use puddings made with bread crumbs, and what is really better than a "Brown Betty Pudding"? While these puddings could hardly be sold at a bazaar still the housewives of the community will be able to make dishes appropriate for the table and the following poster could be used:

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner eating his war-time pie,
He took one bite as if by right, and said:
"What a good boy am I."

Many attractive decorations could be used for this table.

War Ditties for the Little People.

Now let us come to an interesting booth where are sold little booklets, "War Ditties for Children," and a booklet of war-time recipes. If you have a branch of Girl Guides in your district you might get them to compile these booklets.

The best way to present this to them would be to have a competition between the different patrols, awarding the prize to the patrol handing in the best recipes. The captain and the patrol leaders between them can design and make the appearance as attractive as possible. If you have no Girl Guides in your district, this is a form of patriotic work which would probably appeal to any group of girls.

Appropriate sayings or verses can be scattered throughout the book, as, for instance, in the "Hints on Gardening" section: "Live close to Nature for great content."

Our "War Ditties for Children" we must make just a dear little book, for which you would gladly part with at least fifteen cents. It would hardly pay, of course, to have these little books printed, but perhaps you could get someone who would be generous with his time to typewrite them off; and if the girls are still good-natured, they could help to make attractive little covers, as well as help to compile the jingles.

Please, dear reader, do not smile at our samples for these ditties, for the writer does not come from a poetical family, but we feel sure that when you make up the real book you will be able to think out better verses yourself. The following is merely suggested to put on the poster for the booth at which these little books are to be sold:

Jingles, jingles to the children tell;
It honestly will help grim hunger to quell.

"WAR DITTIES FOR CHILDREN" SOLD HERE.

Needless to say, we will jot down only a few ditties, but the verses given for the various posters, especially the ones for the candy, might also be used.

A SONG OF BREAD.

Mary, Mary, do you always eat white bread?
Or do you buy for you brown bread.

WISHING.

A sugar mountain ever so high,
with the children sigh:
And I wish somewhere I'd find a whole pile of ships,
Or perhaps I'd whistle them from bamboo chips.

Then with you I'll take a trip across the deep, blue sea,
And say to French children, "These cakes are mine;
I've far more to eat than is good for me, they say,
So let's 'divvy up' and hold old Bill 'at bay."

Now, dear reader, what are you going to do about this war-time sale of cooking? Will you not take the initiative in your district, or if you have neither the time nor strength to do it yourself, interest some friend who has, and make the conserving of food attractive as well as practical. You know from your own experience that if a thing becomes stylish, so to speak, the rank and file of people will fall into it quicker and with more spirit than if they read volumes of books on the same subject or listened to the most oratorical speeches. Make it "the thing" in your district to serve unfrosted cakes and war-time candies only. We emphasize again—make it stylish.
The old saying is still true that "great oaks from little acorns grow," and small ideas sown here and there through rural communities (for of such communities is Canada largely composed) will soon mount up to a mighty wave which will sweep from "the Atlantic to the Pacific"; and surely every housewife wishes to be riding upon the crest of this wave, holding firm over her heart, for the sake of her boys in France, her merit badge of a "Soldier of the Kitchen."

Smoked Glasses

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was always playing pranks and pulling curls and getting into all sorts of mischief.

"There was a king fairy, too, with a heart of gold. But the grey fairy had forgotten that he was a king. She couldn't see his heart nor his crown. Nothing but his everyday, brown robe."

"Was there a dragon?" demanded Witch Marian, wriggling onto her knees and putting both dimpled hands on aunty's shoulders.

"Yes, and he was such a funny dragon," twinkled Julia. "He had a queer name, too. He was called the Dragon of Domestic Dullness. 'Course you never heard that name before. And

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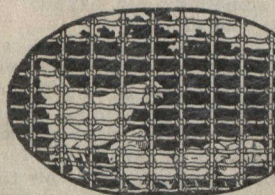
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