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English Women Guaranteeing Their Country's Food Supply for Next Year

War Work of English Women Covers Wide Field, From Grooming Horses to Felling Trees.
Thousands of able-bodied women have passed beyond the knitting-bandage-making stage over in Merrie England, leaving to children, cripples, and the aged these earliest and earnest war duties.
The war work of English women, translated in part, means grooming horses, doing forestry work, working on farms, making a business of hot-house vegetable raising, pitching hay, and in general, taking the places left vacant in the agricultural world by the absence of men workers who are at the front.
While one type of woman works in the cities in the factories and munitions plant, another type, sturdy, strong, and tireless, is guaranteeing England a supply of food for another year. From almost every walk of life, those women who are physically able, have taken their places in the fields, sometimes with a woman overseer but more often side by side with some man who has done his bit, earned his "blighty", and is home, barred forever from further war service on account of his wounds. These men often cannot do the work attempted by the young women, but they can give invaluable assistance and advice to "green horns".
Grooming horses isn't the pleasantest task in the world, but the women of England never hesitate. They know that to "carry on" means to do what one is best fitted for, not what one wishes to do, if one can groom horses, one does.

THE MARK OF CAIN

In "The Liverpool Journal of Commerce" appeared recently this denunciation of German seamen, signed "Nauticus" - denunciation, which, as the editor of "The Manufacturers' Record" puts it, "fairly burns and scorches." The editor just quoted goes further, maintaining that such "should be the treatment of all Germans everywhere on earth, until in sackcloth and ashes they repent and dedicate their lives to atonement for their nation's awful crimes."
Let there be no mistake about the depth of the feeling against Germany, which all decent seamen entertain at this moment. It is fiercer than the worst storm that ever blew and as strong as the trade wind which comes from the southeast.
There will be strange ships on the waves-vessels flying a flag which has been hidden in canals and backwaters, where dastardly deeds are plotted for close on four full years. They will outwardly look like other ships. To all appearances they will be honest ships, but to every seaman that was not suckled by a German mother or bred by one of the rattle-ers of brave Belgium, they will be known as Scheussliche Schiffe, or horrible, abominable ships. They may fly the German flag in all its flaunting flashiness, but it will all ways be foul and bloody even in the pure sunlight of the tropics.
Against the deep blue sky of summer this flag will look like an

Rippling Rhymes

THE WOODS FULL.
If there's a neighbor you dislike
don't let him make you sore; don't
think about him while you hike
to do the useful chore. Forget him and
his evil ways as you weave to and
fro; the woods are full of worthy
jays whom it is good to know.
If some one shows a tightwad soul
when war demands are made, and
clings the tighter to his roll, I would
not be dismayed. The country will
rot to go to smash because of skin-
flint lads who glue their fingers to
their cash, and hide their surplus
while, because some noisy, noxious
crank gets up and spouts a while.
Don't think our institutions punk,
our bulwarks bound to fall, because
some fellow in Pohnk was ridden
on a rail. The woods are full of
delegates who make it plain, I wish,
that in these brow United States
great heart and souls exist. Our
men may soar on noble wings, and
do their marital stunt, but we won't see
these regal things, if we for buzzard's
hunt.
AIHMEN KILLED.
Deseronto, Ont., June 24.-Cadet
A. B. Laird was instantly killed in
a crash at Camp Mohawk at 9:15
a.m. to-day. He was a Canadian
and a Royal Air Force cadet. His
father, J. S. Laird, lives at Essex,
Ontario.

MORE WHEAT FOR CANADA

Large Increase in Amount Distributed Through Canadian Ports
amount distributed through Buffalo is shown in the annual blue book dealing with canal statistics covering the last complete division of navigation. During 1916 shipments of wheat originating in the west and brought eastward via the water route passed through the port of Buffalo to an amount exceeding 106,000,000 bushels. During the 1917 shipping season the figures fell to slightly less than 85,000,000 bushels.
On the other hand shipments of wheat to Georgian Bay ports in 1917 increased from 46,406,749 to 52,453,402 bushels and from other Canadian ports which practically means Port Colborne at the western entrance to the Welland Canal from 28,029,847 bushels to 31,369,487 bushels.
During 1916 approximately 185,000,000 bushels of wheat passed through the Soo canals, of which nearly 83,000,000 were handled by the Canadian canal and 98,000,000 through the American canal. The total shipments fell to slightly less than 159,000,000 bushels, approximately 60,000,000 passing through the Canadian and 98,000,000 through the American canal.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



LADY'S DRESS.

The novel feature of this waist is that it has no gathers and is not attached to the skirt but fits down over the top of it. The waist closes at centre front and there is an inset vest with rounded upper edge. The wide roll collar is outlined with a fancy blanket stitch in a contrasting color. Either the long or short sleeves may be used. The latter show interesting cuffs which open at the back. The two gored skirt is gathered at the sides and back to the slightly raised waistline. You may choose serge, wool poplin, gabardine or taffeta for making this dress.
The lady's dress pattern No. 8742 is cut in five sizes-36 to 44 inches bust measure. Width at lower edge of skirt is 1 1/2 yards. As on the figure the 38 inch size requires 3 yards 33 inch, 3 3/4 yards 44 inch or 3 yards 54 inch material, with one-half yard 40 inch contrasting goods.
Lightning Kills Horses
Chatham, June 23.-Following a rain Friday there had been a cold wave over this county. A severe electrical storm struck Turnerville, a few miles from here, and there was some hail. Two horses owned by John Glassford were killed by lightning.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA
To obtain this pattern send 15 cents to The Courier office, or two for 25 cents.

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