

# WHERE WOMEN DO THEIR BIT



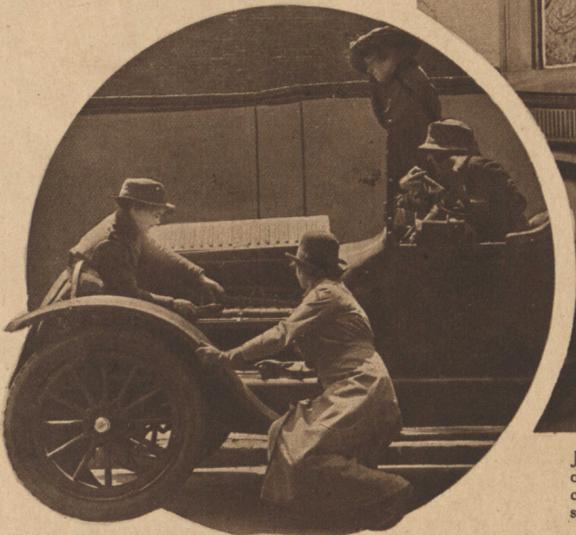
Winding men around their fingers is no longer one of the favorite indoor sports for women. It is laparotomy bandages that are receiving their attention these days, and they wind them instead on these little spool-like instruments. Miss Adeline Smith, Mrs. P. J. White and Miss Nita Smull of Port Washington, are showing you how it is done. Photo International Film Service.



"Never less than a hundred women a day apply for the opportunity to learn telegraphy," explained Miss Parke (standing), who has utilized a college education in becoming the foremost instructor in the country. One of her recruits at the Western Union Headquarters in New York is Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, Jr., who thus completely upsets our conception of a poetess as a visionary soul floating through life on the clouds of thought. Photo International Film Service.



Just as Lady Colebrooke set the example to her English compatriots by working in a munitions factory during the summer of 1915, so she is showing American women how to do their bit by selling hats and coats at Tappé's. Her wage envelope for nine hours of diplomatic relations between trade and society she turns over to her pet charity in England—a fund for the entertainment of convalescent soldiers. Photo American Film Association.



Miss Helen J. Owen welcomes a kink in the machinery of a motor car, for it gives her an opportunity to demonstrate to the embryo chauffeurs in the Woman Suffrage Party of Brooklyn how the wheels go round. And she knows all about the ways of machinery, because she has just returned from the front, where she has been driving an ambulance. Photo Gertrude A. Brugman.



There is a new style of cooking—canteen cooking—and anyone with a backyard and the will to learn may become an expert. Miss Elizabeth A. Smart is shown instructing Mrs. Fred Raddatz and Mrs. James McKell, two of her division class in Brooklyn, in the rudiments of building a fire. Photo Gertrude A. Brugman.



These women are going to learn how to defend their homes with weapons that leave no chance for argument. Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, the executive Secretary of the Brooklyn Suffrage Party, is directing the practice in outdoor shooting at Sheepshead Bay. Photo Gertrude A. Brugman.



Even after the draft-bill has gone into effect, there will be no interruption in the wireless messages from Brooklyn, for Mrs. A. Duguid has organized and is instructing a class in the mysteries of wireless operating. Photo Gertrude A. Brugman.



Working for the soldiers means working with military precision and regard for detail even in the measuring of the muslin for bandages. Mrs. F. H. Dusenberre and Mrs. F. A. Bullock are two of the painstaking members of the Port Washington Red Cross unit. Photo International Film Service.



Not new brooms but fresh motive power behind them is sweeping Brooklyn into the list of spotless towns. Mighty few dirt germs escape the alert eye of Miss Elizabeth Branagan, Inspector in the Department of Street Cleaning, and her trusty squad of women white-wings. Photo Gertrude A. Brugman.