

American Musicians Are Returning to Old Haunts After World War Strain

From the music of cannon and the rhythm of marching feet, back to the quiet harmony of studio and concert hall.

Hundreds of musicians in America threw down their bow and their baton to enter the war. To some the idea was just a bit ludicrous—the emotional musician engaged in the brutal, uncomfortable business of fighting. To those who knew the patriotic fervor and adaptability of these inspired music makers, there was more than a little anxiety for the peace future of warrior musicians. How would the delicate mechanism of their psychology be affected by an activity so powerful and so far from their normal desires?

Some musicians like David Hochstein, the young violinist who lost his life in the Argonne, will never return. But unassuming numbers of them have taken their places again in the ranks of players. One may hear them in the theater orchestra. They are playing in the cabaret jazz band, content to return to the humdrum of the life which was so enthralling to them before the war. It may be a bit stale to them now. But the reaction will soon set in, has already come to many who have lost the first restless craving for excitement that they felt on their return from the front.

Percy Grainger, Australian pianist, has returned to his old job of composing and concerting. Irving Berlin, king of popular music, has stopped inspiring the soldier and has set his brilliant talents to inspiring the soldier in civilian life. Albert Spalding, one of the greatest of America's violinists, is on his way home from the front. His old job of fiddling and making the world safe for culture is waiting for him, and he will take it gladly. Pianists, tenors, trombonists are all slipping back into the old paths—and are glad to be there.

The Kitchen Cabinet.

Persons who are conscious of a necessity for "killing time" can hardly be said to be living. For life is such a wonderful thing; such a fascinating thing, such an all-absorbing joyous experience, that it is impossible to tolerate the suggestion of killing even a second of time in which we have the privilege of living.

Almond Cakes.

Use any good white cookie recipe, roll and cut the cookies, then spread with maple fondant and sprinkle with chopped almonds while they are still warm from the oven.

A box of cakes and a glass of jelly or a bottle of grape juice makes a most acceptable gift. It eliminates the unessential, for they are soon gone.

Ways With Grape Juice.

The thrifty housewife who has bottled enough grape juice to supply her family with many tasty dishes and drinks is fortunate. Grape juice is so popular with everybody that it is becoming the universal drink. But grape juice may be used for various dishes besides, of which the following are a few:

Grape Juice Sherbet.

Boil together one quart of water and two cupfuls of sugar (strained honey may be used) for 20 minutes; add a teaspoonful of gelatin which has been softened in three tablespoonfuls of cold water. When cold add two cupfuls of grape juice and the juice of one lemon. Freeze. Serve in sherbet glasses with a cherry for garnish.

Breakfast grapefruit is delicious served with a spoonful or two of grape juice poured into the center of the prepared halves of grapefruit.

Grape Juice Parfait.

Beat until stiff one and one-half cupfuls of heavy cream, add one-half cupful of grape juice and the juice of half a lemon. Cook together to the soft ball stage three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of grape juice, then pour boiling hot water over the stiffly beaten egg white; beat until cold. Fold the two mixtures together and pour into a quart mold, filled to overflowing. Lay a waxed paper over the mixture and press the cover in place over the paper. Pack in equal measures of ice and salt. Let stand three hours.

Grape Juice Sponge.

Soften one-fourth of a package of gelatin in cold water, using one-fourth of a cupful, dissolve by heating over hot water; add two-thirds of a cupful of grape juice, the same amount of sugar, and the juice of half a lemon; stir over ice water until the mixture begins to thicken, then gradually beat in the whites of three eggs; when the mixture holds its shape, fold in one-fourth pound of marshmallows cut in quarters. Turn into a mold or individual molds. Serve with cream.

For tinting cake frostings as well as adding flavoring, use the grape juice instead of water.

Hot grape juice with the addition of sugar makes a delicious sauce for puddings.

Nellie Maxwell

Doing Things Wrong Way.

The man who does things the wrong way and does not know it will not stop at failure, he is foredoomed to disaster unless some one comes to his rescue. And the rescue brigade is poorly manned.



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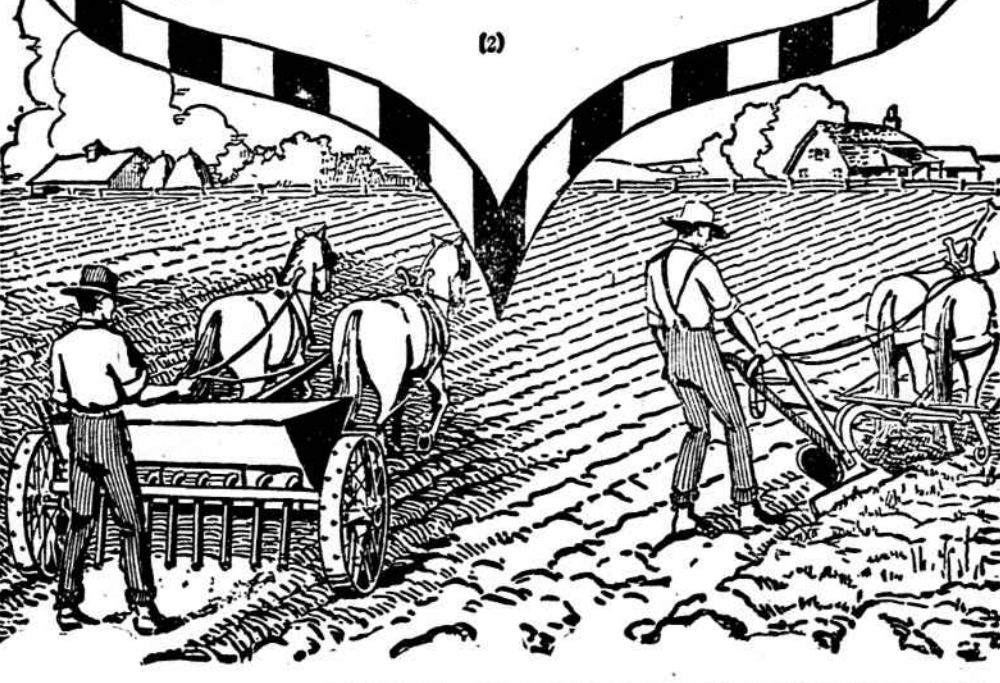
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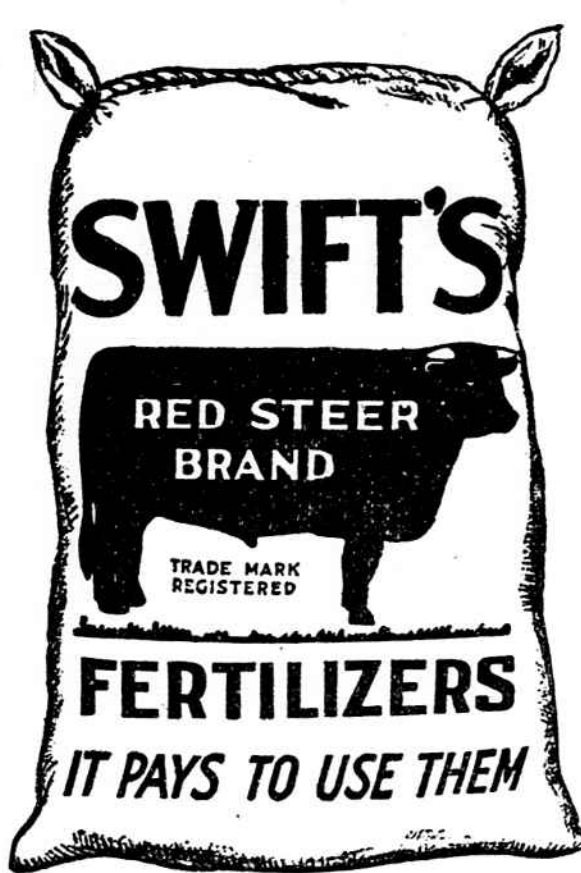
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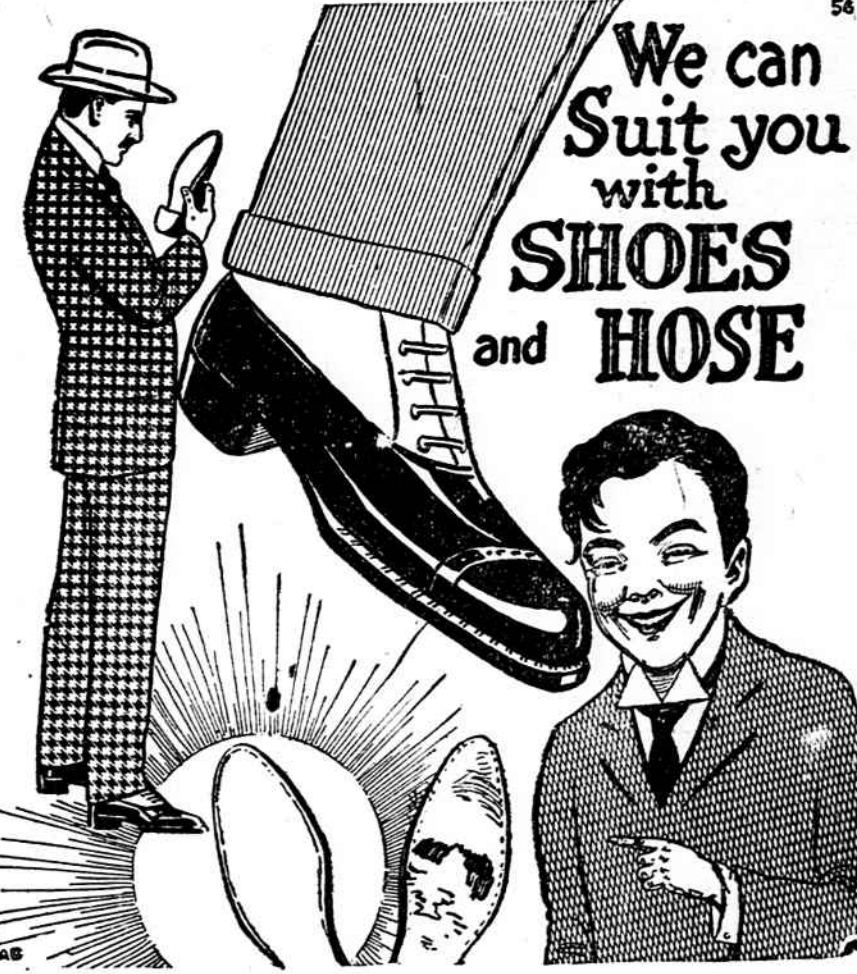
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