

CAFRITZ

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THERE would be no recreation problems for service folk if everyone was as serious about helping solve them as Gwen Cafritz. Fortunately before the war her civic-minded husband was an inspiration for her participation in all kinds of community work. Pearl Harbor found her trained in organization and she has done a splendid job as chairman of the Special Events Committee of the War Hospitality Board.

Her imagination conceived the possibilities and carried out successfully the huge baseball game for servicemen held last year; the dances at the Uline Arena; the Splash Party at the Ambassador pool. Last year, she'll remind you, that it was servicemen and Government girls who needed entertainment. This year the officers have come more into the picture as well as members of the Waacs, Waves and Spars.

Just two weeks ago she got the summer program of the Navy League off to a handsome start when she threw open her house, the lovely gardens and swimming pool to officers of the Navy and Marines and their fair damsels and served a delicious buffet supper just for good measure. On July 4 the Air Section of the Canadian Joint Staff will have similar use of the grounds.

The Stage Door Canteen knows her skill as a hostess for she takes a tour of duty every Monday night. She's also on the angels' committee of the organization. She has done intensive jobs with the special gifts committee of the Community War Chest and District Red Cross, making a special effort to contact new people to bring them closer to the community interests of the city. You've also



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MRS. MORRIS CAFRITZ

seen her selling gadgets at the AWVS booth in the Mayflower and War Bonds and Stamps at the one in the Carlton.

Before December 7th her life was equally full of interests that centered around her home and her personal talents. She still finds plenty of time for her children, but unfortunately none for her art. She majored in the History of Art at the University of Budapest and studied design and painting in Paris and Perugia. She speaks five languages and is now adding Spanish to the collection. As the daughter of an eminent scientist she has a keen intellectual curiosity but little time these days for books. She has a highly developed sense of style and color which is evident in her clothes. Any day she would be picked for one of the town's ten best dressed women.

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