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SEWING WITHOUT TEARS.

When Florence Nightingale first proved that women could render vital service to the armies in the field she ~~maintain~~ certainly started something. This is a far cry from the Lady with the Lamp, but it's a different kind of war. Obviously men can learn a lot from women and they always seem glad to learn; and now they can learn about sewing as well.

Soon we're told we may have Wrens on warships; we have the Waaf on barrage balloons; it's only reasonable that as well as ~~ix~~ having the A.T.S. on the gun-sites they should also put patches on panzers.
en if a girl is in uniform her fingers have not forgotten the arts of peace; it's second nature for her to carry out a pincers movement on the flank.

It's another grand example of co-operation between different arms of the services: apart from winning the war they're planning for peace too. For when the soldier goes home after the war he'll be much more useful in the house: instead of letting his wife do all the darning he'll do it all himself.

And his wife can do the easy jobs like rolling the lawn.

But have you seen them for bayonets?