

ON RED CROSS EXPLOITATION

Overzealousness of Magazines is Blamed for Misunderstanding.

WHAT SOCIETY DID FOR OMAHA

As Soon as the Call Went Out that Omaha Needed Help It Was the First Organization to Respond.

OMAHA, April 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: Apropos of the American Red Cross you are quite correct in your editorial of the 21st instant, when you censured the "over-zealous magazine exploitation" of Red Cross work...

Purpose of Chapters.

About three years ago the writer was requested by Ernest C. Bicknell, director of the American Red Cross, to suggest names of prominent Nebraska men for the formation of a state Red Cross chapter...

Local Membership Active.

It might be said in passing and without malice, that had this chapter been active heretofore, some controversy and considerable misunderstanding regarding Red Cross methods would have been avoided...

Alleviates Suffering.

The undersigned has many times visited Red Cross headquarters in Washington—a single room, and not a large one, in the state war and navy building...

Understand Would Facilitate Work.

Realizing fully to what misconception any branch of Red Cross work was subject in a locality where happily until now, disaster has never come, and believing that a better understanding would

PHYSICAL VALUATION PLANS

Board of Five Engineers Will Outline Scheme of Work.

TEN THOUSAND ASK FOR JOBS

All Men Needed Except Heads of Departments will be Secured from Civil Service Commission.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The Interstate Commerce commission, preparing for the work of making a physical valuation of railroads, in accordance with the provisions of a recent act of congress, is about to announce the personnel of an advisory board of five engineers...

Work Begins Soon.

The advisory board will convene here shortly after May 1 and, in co-operation with the commission, will work out the engineering details of the proposed valuation. The direction of the valuation work along lines approved by the commission will be delegated to Commissioner Prouty.

REVEALED SECRET SHOCKS

Plea for Mercy Ignored and Horrible Truth Sheds Its Mask. "Don't ask me to tell you the reason," the young man begged. "But," the beautiful girl replied, "it isn't fair to me to let the matter drop without a full explanation."

NEBRASKA CANDIDATE FOR PLACE PASSES TEST

BALTIMORE, Md., April 26.—(Special Telegram).—Additional names of those candidates who passed the mental tests for admission to the naval academy were announced today. C. O. Ward of Nebraska passed with a high average. This is a fine record in view of the fact that the mental tests recently have been much more difficult than in former years.

Welsh Heads Science Academy.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Dr. William L. Welsh of Johns Hopkins university was elected president of the National Academy of Sciences here today at the closing session of the academy's fifteenth anniversary meeting.

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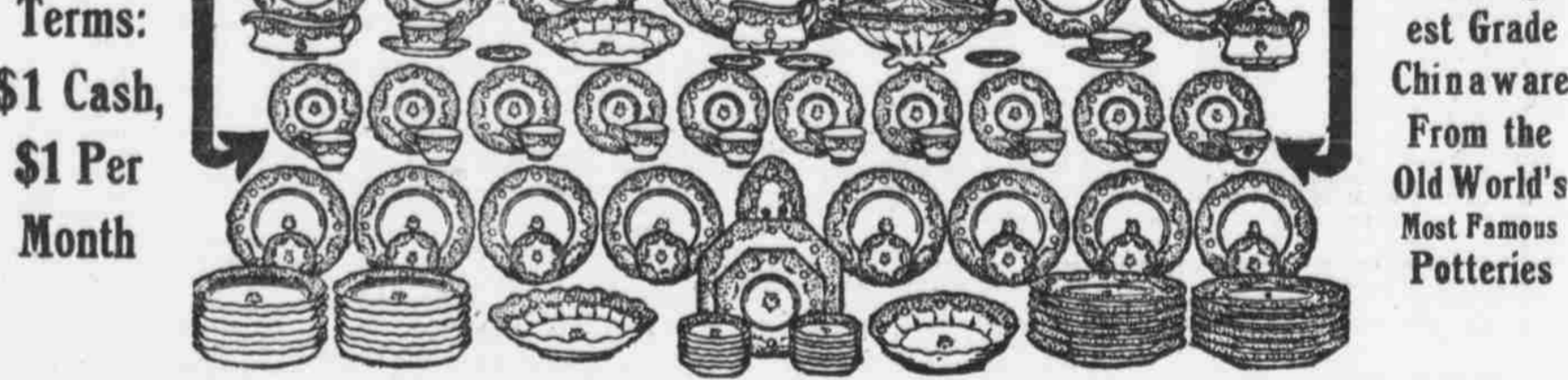
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How to Put Away Furs: Avoid Crowding in Box and Arrange to Hang Them if Possible. Always avoid crushing furs and arrange to have them hang if possible. Sprinkle them generously with camphor flakes or moth balls and place them in a bag made as follows: Take four full sized sheets of a printed newspaper, sew around three sides on the sewing machine, with a long stitch, making a double bag. Place within thoroughly brushed and aired furs. Turn a deep fold of the paper at the top, sew with machine, and catch at top with two large safety pins which to suspend bag from hooks. Care must be taken to have the bag perfectly tight and unbroken. Or they may be put away in a box as follows: After thoroughly cleaning and airing place furs in the smallest box that will hold them, without crowding. The box should be lined with a piece of printed newspaper and a piece should be put over them and tucked in at the sides and ends. Seal the box securely by gumming two-inch strips of newspaper to the box and cover where they meet. Printers' ink is one of the best moth preventives. Dress skirts should be carefully cleaned, brushed until every particle of dust is out, and also hung in long slender bags. If this is not possible, try to fold only once and place tissue paper in the folds. Coats and wraps should not be folded; they may be inclosed in the same bag and hung from the same hook, but hung they should be. Ostrich feathers, fur trimmings, caps and gloves, small shawls, and all the troublesome little things must be cleaned, then criss and sandal wood powdered in sachets will keep out moths just as well as camphor and mothballs. Underwear that has any wool in it, must be taken care of also; a clean trunk with tar or newspaper lining the bottom and sides and a piece to lay over after packing is perhaps the best for such things, as it is easy to look them over two or three times during the summer. When putting away such things always have a piece of the paper between each fold of the garment and sprinkle generously with moth balls or camphor flakes. The trunk or drawer should be perfectly clean and brushed over with oil of red cedar. A small ball of cotton saturated with the oil may be put in the box, trunk or drawer, but care must be taken to avoid any clothing coming in contact with it, for it leaves an ugly stain—World's Work.

MERE MAN HAS AN INNING: A Collective Walkout When a Suffrage Speech Was Sprung. Opportunity for a real militant suffrage demonstration came in New York at the Century theater benefit for the Volunteer Fresh Air Fund and French Day nursery. Mrs. James Lee Laidlaw was down on the program for a ten-minute suffrage speech, and there were a great many of her supporters in the theater wearing their newest yellow ribbons. There were also a great many men there. When the announcer called Mrs. Laidlaw's turn there was a spontaneous uprising in all parts of the house by the mere men. It was a literal uprising; the men, almost as if by a preconcerted signal, rising and marching up the aisle to the door. As the movement became general most of the audience, which did not care which way it went, began to laugh. Then the suffragists started a counter-demonstration. Loud hissing came from some parts of the auditorium, but the cooler heads among the "votes for women" contingent contented themselves with endeavoring to split their gloves in handclapping to encourage the speaker. It looked like London for a moment. When the last mere man had left, and the suffragists had calmed down and the wistful look had left the faces of the men who were there a spontaneous what Mrs. Laidlaw emerged and made what everybody said was a good speech. When she had finished the mere men filed back, the performance was resumed under the ordinary auspices and everybody was happy.—New York Tribune.

PROGRESS OF DANISH WOMEN: Glancing Backward Over Route Traversed by Full Citizenship. Standing face to face with a government measure admitting them to full citizenship, Danish women have looked back over a difficult way. The modern woman, as Denmark knows her today, dates back but fifty years in the history of the nation. Before that time, says Thora Daa-gaard, a woman leader of Copenhagen, all Danish women "sat behind the times with downcast eyes." Since that time progress has been steady. First came Mathilde Fibiger pleading for the marital enfranchisement of women. She was the first woman to be employed

as an officer in the State Telegraph company, and her views and achievements made her the target of relentless opposition. Then came Pauline Worm, pleading for women's economical freedom. Both virtually gave their lives to their causes. Then came by decade the sentiment of the country changed, as woman after woman showed that she had a new ideal of life, until in 1906 Danish women were given full municipal suffrage. In the interim legislation had been coerced in women's favor. The married woman's earnings and property were secured to her by law. The word "obey" was eliminated from the marriage ritual. Professionally and economically women made their way up. There came to be women doctors, lawyers, dentists, journalists and authors in the state of Denmark. Women got into state positions. Telegraph offices and postoffices ceased to make any distinction between men and women clerks. Today "the railroad and customhouse employ women. So do private savings banks, and woman has her place in the offices of both ministry and municipality."

Brigadier General Retires. WASHINGTON, April 26.—Brigadier General Walter Schuyler, one of the most widely known officers in the army, in command of the Department of California since last June, closed his active military career today, having reached the age limit for active service.

Henry Smith Drowns. WATERLOO, Ia., April 26.—(Special Telegram).—Henry I. Smith, aged 23, son of Mrs. N. H. Newville of this city, was drowned last night near Laporte when a canoe overturned.

According to Thora Daa-gaard's figures, there are 24,000 Danish women farmers and 24,000 Danish "business women," that is, employed in commerce. About 11,000 are engaged in home work—that is, in gainful occupations in the home. Six thousand women are proprietors of factories, there are 4,000 forewomen and 6,000 hands. Fifteen hundred women are in the dairy business. Four thousand women teachers rule over mixed schools and schools for boys, and there are 70,000 women workers in the arts and trades.—New York Post.

HOW TO IMPROVE THE LAWN: Suggestions of Timely Value from Expert on Landscape Gardening. The first lecture on "Hygiene Week" was given a few days ago by H. F. Major, landscape gardener of the University of Wisconsin. The improvement of the Home Grounds. Mr. Major spoke particularly on natural gardens and showed pictures of good and bad plans of such gardens. "A garden should have a large open space in the center, instead of having trees and shrubs scattered all over it," Mr. Major said. "The border plantation may consist of trees, shrubs and vines, which form a good background for flowers. "Shrubs around the foundation of a house make it seem a part of the landscape, as they do away with the hard line where the ground and building material join. This is especially true of the corners of buildings, as the junction of the walls forms a wedge that is far from artistic. "It is a mistake to give prominent places to walks and driveways. They look barren and reflect the sunlight, the glare and the heat, making it uncomfortable to sit on the porch. "The Japanese clematis and honey-suckle are good vines. They make dense shade and have the additional value of being beautiful when in blossom. Clematis and clematis rambler make a pleasing combination. "Mock orange, Japanese snowballs, bridal wreath, deutzia, and peonies are hardy plants that require little attention. Peonies should be planted where they will not be disturbed, as they thrive without care or fertilization. "Dogwood, redbud, hawthorn and magnolia trees are beautiful when in blossom. Walnuts, oaks, white birches and American lindens are suitable for lawns. "The elm is not only a good shade tree

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