

What Women Are Doing in the World

Startlingly unique, but promising to do lasting good service is the American Woman's league of Manila, Philippine Islands, which was organized last month to promote public welfare and American ideals on the island, but particularly to augment in every possible way the work already done towards the development of trade between the United States and the Orient, and to further the development of resources in the Philippines.

Mrs. A. S. Crossland is head of the society and her committee on shipping and trade named fifty members on the committee—one to represent each state and territory of the United States to inform the committee as to the industries of their respective states, and give publicity to the possibilities of trade between each state and the Orient.

It is proposed that this committee shall get out a small map showing trade routes between the United States, Philippine Islands and the China coast. A list of exports from these islands will also show on the map.

The idea is to give the maximum of information to the people in the United States.

How to help put America first in far eastern markets is the problem before this organization of American women.

Where two years ago each Chinese user of foreign goods was spending 14.9 cents with an American manufacturer, today he is spending only 9 cents. America is now but a poor third in the foreign commerce of China.

The Japanese competitor can promise delivery of his goods in about a week. English goods from the Hongkong base can be delivered in about the same time. The American salesman is fearfully handicapped by distance, by delayed shipments, by lack of bottoms, feeble though growing interest on the part of the home manufacturer, and frequently by lack of banking facilities.

The Manila Times of Sunday, October 1, devotes a great deal of space to this subject and makes an appeal for Manila as a distributing point for an Oriental base.

Although favored by a protective tariff, the Philippines imported last year over half its foreign-produced bread-stuffs from countries other than the United States. Is it not a sad commentary that last year, in an American possession and with nearly every other nation at war, less than half the total trade was with the United States?

Travel between the United States and the Orient will be encouraged by the league also.

Mrs. W. E. Barkley, president of the Nebraska Equal Suffrage association, and Dr. Hallie Ewing, chairman of the Lincoln Woman's club, have prepared a valuable program for the study of bills of interest to women which will be considered in the next session of the legislature. The bills to be studied are: Child labor legislation; state fund for mothers; minimum wage laws; district workhouse farms, and the eight-hour law. The history of each bill will be studied; the existing statutes, their good and bad qualities, will be considered; the standard law or the ideal law will be discussed, and finally an open forum will be held at which prominent persons interested in the bill will be present to give their views of the subject under consideration.

The San Francisco Chronicle reports that equal suffrage is indeed reaching its climax in California. It has now gone down into the mud-and-sticks hovel of the lowly squaw and placed her on a par with the society woman in the mansion on the hill. At the polls on election day no distinction was made between the female of the species, be she copper-colored aborigine in red shawl and calico or paleface lady in silks and furs.

But something strikingly unusual has come to pass. A number of the Pitte women of the Owens valley registered at Bishop for the general election. They were the first squaws in the Golden State, and probably in the entire country, to cast ballots.

All waited until after the primaries to register, for some peculiar reason, known only to themselves, and stated no party affiliations. They were unemotional and showed little enthusiasm, but were far more determined than their white sisters.

Housekeeping methods of different periods and countries will be discussed by Dundee circle of the Child Conservation league Monday, at the home of Mrs. Maynard T. Schwartz, 4805 Douglas street. Mrs. P. J. White, leader of the program, will compare present day methods with those in colonial days; Mrs. Herbert Martin will tell about housekeeping in Holland and Mrs. W. O. Perry will speak from her own observations in England. Mrs. I. H. Arey will lead the current events discussion and there will be musical numbers also.

A parliamentary drill, under the leadership of Mrs. A. C. Neress, will occupy the Benson P. E. O. sisterhood, when it meets Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Tracy.

Miss Myrtle Fitz Roberts, head of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae Vocation bureau, will talk on vocational guidance, following a business meeting of the South Omaha Woman's club Tuesday afternoon, at Liberty hall.

Nebraska chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, will hold its annual business meeting and election of officers, Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Byron Peterson, 2354 South Thirty-third street. Mrs. G. C. Winterson will assist the hostess.

The December meeting of Major Isaac Sadler chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Saturday, December 9.

Important reports from four special committees will be given at a meeting of the vocational guidance section, Association of Collegiate Alumnae, Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Room 212, Central High school.

Mrs. George B. Eddy will entertain U. S. Grant Woman's Relief

WELCOME VISITOR IN OMAHA LAST WEEK.



Mrs. M. L. Hays

corps at a luncheon and Kensington Tuesday at her home, 517 South Thirty-first street. A committee made up of Mesdames Thomas W. Allen, W. H. Pruitt, Alice Sreeves, G. W. King, G. W. Cahow and Allen Koch will serve luncheon at 1 o'clock. The musical program is under the direction of Mrs. Charles R. Thiem.

Mrs. F. M. Clark will have charge of the lesson when the Clio club meets Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Russell.

Thomas J. Kelly, whom Omaha claims even though he has gone to Chicago to head the civic music movement, will talk on "The Psychology of Music" Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock under the auspices of the music department, Omaha Woman's club, headed by Mrs. John E. Haarmann. The lecture, which will be given at Metropolitan club house, is not restricted to membership, but an invitation has been extended to all music lovers and music students to attend. There is no fee.

Following the business meeting Monday afternoon, during which Dr. William L. Shearer will tell about the new free dental dispensary, the open program is in the hands of the philosophy and ethics department, of which Mrs. S. A. Collins is leader. W. R. Watson, managing editor of the World-Herald, will speak on newspaper work and E. R. Moore of the Nebraska Telephone company will talk about efficiency in telephone work. Ethel Rector Brinkman will sing two selections.

Shakespearean study, which has been continued for several weeks, will be concluded by the oratory department Tuesday morning and the work on "Gestures" will be started under the instruction of Miss Amy Woodruff.

Mrs. Howard J. Bailey, Mrs. Ben Baker, Mrs. Frank Richmichael, Mrs. William Callin and Mrs. S. A. Collins will have charge of the lesson on subsidiary motions, which will occupy the parliamentary practice class Tuesday afternoon. E. P. McDonald is the instructor.

Instead of the regular literature department meeting and program Wednesday morning, the time has been changed to Friday morning at 10 o'clock, when Miss Kate A. McHugh, president of the Drama league, will discuss "The Great Galeoto," by Jose Echegaray, the Spanish writer. On account of Thanksgiving the home economics department will omit its meeting of Thursday.

The Memory Day association, composed of members of U. S. Grant, George Crook and George A. Custer Woman's Relief corps, met Wednesday in Memorial hall to make plans for the erection of a monument to deceased members on their lot in Forest Lawn cemetery.

George A. Custer Woman's Relief corps will hold a meeting to transact special business Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Tennyson chapter of the Chautauqua circle meets Monday with Mrs. F. H. Wray when items on "Austria" will be the response to roll call. Mrs. C. J. Harper has charge of the lesson on "Germany Between Two Wars." Mrs. W. H. Shriver on "German Literature," and Mrs. W. B. Howard on "Foundations of European History." All circle members will inspect the telephone exchange Tuesday. There will be no meeting of the Thursday Evening circle this week on account of Thanksgiving day.

Masfield's "Philip the King" will be interpreted by Miss Kate A. McHugh, president of the Drama league, at Tuesday's meeting at 4 o'clock at the public library.

Mrs. K. R. J. Edholm, executive secretary for the State Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, has returned from Falls City, where she spoke on "Health Inspection in Schools" before the health department of the Woman's club. Mrs. C. G. Humphrey, leader, and also before the high school on "Personal Hygiene."

Mrs. Humphrey is also president of the first district and tuberculosis organizer for the state for the above association. Her department in Falls City will sell Red Cross Christmas seals in order to finance the reputation of their very successful baby health week, which they held last March.

The Twentieth century club of Kearney, Woman's club of Fremont and the Woman's club of North Platte are all to sell seals to establish a fund for public health nursing. Mrs. E. O. Holmes is Kearney's sub-agent, Mrs. J. C. Agee Fremont's agent and Mrs. J. H. Hegarty, president of the North Platte club, is agent there.

The B. L. S. club will hold a social meeting and card party at the home of Mrs. Harry Knudsen Tuesday.

Benson Woman's club held an open session at the city hall Thursday, when the assembly room was filled. Mrs. J. W. Welch presided. The program was on "Sex Hygiene." Dr.

The Busy Bees

:- Their Own Page

SUCH an avalanche of Thanksgiving stories! And such good ones! The Busy Bee editor had a hard time selecting the prize winners and had to call in some others on the editorial staff to help decide the best ones. Viola Bohling of the Red Side, it was judged, sent in the best history of the origin of Thanksgiving day. The prize winner of the week, Eugene Lawson of the Blue Side, and honorable mentions, Martha Johnson and Hazel Parmenter, both of the Blue Side, as well, wrote very good stories on other aspects of Thanksgiving day.

Next week, that is November 28 to December 2, all roads for Busy Bees lead to the Omaha Poultry Show to be held at the Auditorium. A real feature of the show will be the large number of displays of bantams and pigeons. One poultry man alone will bring over forty different varieties of bantams. These are the best bantams he could buy in Canada, England and America.

One breeder of pigeons will bring over forty different varieties of pigeons. These will include Fosters, Tumblers and practically all known varieties.

Several exhibits in the Educational Department of the Poultry Show will also be interesting to the children, especially those exhibits showing the chicks hatching from the eggs, chicks in brooders, etc.

The Omaha Pet Stock Show is held in connection with the Poultry Show. This will have more than a hundred of Omaha's best pure bred dogs, cats, hares, pheasants and guinea pigs included in the show.

Little Stories by Little Folk

(Prize Story.)
Blessings.
By Eugene Lawson, Aged 12 Years, 3221 Harney Street, Omaha, Blue Side.

A small boy stood on the corner with half a dozen papers or so under his arm. He was shivering with the cold. He was wearing some old pants that were away too small for him. He reached in his pocket and pulled out 25 cents.

"Oh dear," he sighed, "I guess we can't have a turkey this year."

Finally a lady came up and asked him why he didn't go home. "I wish I could," he said, just about to cry. "But my father would whip me if I came home with some papers to sell tomorrow."

"How much have you earned today?" she asked.

"Twenty-five cents," he answered.

It was the night before Thanksgiving. There were people hurrying here and there, buying things for tomorrow.

"Come around to my house tomorrow," said the lady, handing him a card with her address on it. "And be there at 10 o'clock sharp."

That night he went home with still five papers unsold. His father was very angry with him. After his father had quieted down he told him about the lady that was so kind to him. The next morning he was there right on the dot.

"Here, take this basket and don't open it till you get home," she said. He was very excited as he walked homeward. When he got home he called his father to him (his mother being dead) to help him unpack the basket. There was a turkey already cooked and a lot of other good things. There was also a note saying that she would give his father steady employment if he would call on the morrow.

That night they both went to bed full of turkey and other good things. They always had plenty to eat and his father is still working at the same place.

(Honorable Mention.)
Life of Some Cranberries.
Hazel Parmenter, Aged 11 Years, Ashland, Nebraska, Blue Side.

I grew in the eastern part of this country. My mother was a plant about as large as a strawberry vine. First I was a blossom, then a green berry, then the sun soon turned me red, and after that—

Well, I was taken off the vine by a girl's finger and dropped into a cup. Finally I found myself packed in a big barrel and the lid was nailed on tight.

We don't know what happened next, but we must have taken a long trip, for we were rolled and tumbled all over the place.

Then there came a rolling and bumping, and after that—whack! A hammer hit the head of the barrel and cracked it. It was the first time we had seen sunlight for a week. Oh, came the lid and we found ourselves in a grocery store. A few minutes later a rosy-cheeked lad came in and said, "Mamma wants two quarts of cranberries." At the first dip of the cup I was caught; and then into a paper sack I went. The little lad took me home, and I heard his mother say, "We will have them for Thanksgiving. Here I am and I will be good-by."

This is the first time I have written and I hope to see my letter printed. If I don't win the prize I am going to keep trying until I do.

I wish all the Busy Bees a Happy Thanksgiving.

(Honorable Mention.)
Thanksgiving Dinner.
By Martha Johnson, Aged 13 Years, 717 East Fourth Street, Fremont, Neb., Blue Side.

On Thanksgiving, one of my friends asked twelve of us girls for dinner. We were all there by 11 o'clock, which was the due time.

When we came a person dressed like a turkey told us where to go, and then we entered a room. It was dimly lit and decorated with pictures of turkeys and fowls, and there were also some stuffed fowls. In the center of the room was a stand with a bowl and long strings leading from it. After we had played some games we all found the strings that had our names tied to the end. We followed these strings and they lead us to a place at the table. At the head of each plate was a paper turkey, and you could take the head off and it was filled with candy. We had a turkey and a goose and many other delicious things for dinner. After dinner we played till 2 o'clock, then we went home.

The First Thanksgiving.
By Lucille John, Aged 10 Years, Elmwood, Neb., R. F. D. 1, Blue Side.

Once a long time ago the Pilgrims people of England, came to America. They landed in Massachusetts. Not long after their harvest they had a great feast. They invited all the kind Indians and they brought nuts, wild

LAST WEEK'S PRIZE WINNING BUSY BEE.



Wilhelmina Auchmuty

turkey, venison and many other good things. When all was ready they sat down and had a merry feast. After their feast they gave thanks to God for their safe journey and their good harvest.

They called this feast Thanksgiving. Now it is celebrated all over the United States. So we always remember the last Thursday in November and have our Thanksgiving dinner, too. For Thanksgiving, this year, I think we will have potatoes, roast goose, cranberries, beans, pumpkin pie and cake.

Party on Thanksgiving.
By Bridget Pawloski, Aged 9, Farwell, Neb., Blue Side.

Two years ago on Thanksgiving day it was mamma's and papa's tin wedding. It was already in the evening and papa was in town. About a half an hour after he left we heard a terrible racket outside. We ran outside and we saw a large crowd of our friends and relatives. We were all surprised. They brought roast

geese and turkeys, cakes, pies and good things to eat.

We played games, cards, checkers, and then we girls and boys went upstairs and played there awhile. We had a very good time. Then we played outside.

After lunch we had still more company and still more fun. We were singing and playing on the piano, on the roller organ and harp. We all enjoyed the best Thanksgiving that we ever had.

Thanksgiving.
Elinor Stenger, Aged 9, Columbus, Neb., Blue Side.

Long ago the Pilgrims came across the sea to find a place to live. They came to America. Here they built their homes out of logs. They had one big house which they lived in first.

Some of the people died of hunger, cold and sickness, and the Indians killed some.

Here in America they worshiped in their own way. In the fall they

had a big feast. They called it Thanksgiving.

Lives on Farm.
Bessie Roland, Aged 10 Years, Ainsworth, Neb., Red Side.

I live on the farm, eleven miles from Ainsworth. I go to school. My school teacher's name is Miss Clara Eugenia Dillon. I am in the fourth grade at school. I am 10 years of age.

Who has my birthday, November 24? I have three sisters and one brother at home. I will close, hoping to see this in print.

Far-Away Busy Bee.
By Gladys Watson, Aged 9 Years, 700 Spokane Avenue, Portland, Ore., Red Side.

This is the first letter I have written to the Busy Bees. I read their stories every Tuesday. We do not get the Bee until Tuesday. My father is a mailman in Portland, Ore. His number is 135. I hope Mr. Wastebasket is gone so he won't get my letter. Goodby Busy Bees.

More About Raymond's \$100.00 Cash Letter Contest

The letters themselves represent a "Treasure House" of valuable information—such information as the PROGRESSIVE, modern, merchandising establishment needs and must have constantly before its entire store organization in rendering that useful service to its patrons to which they are entitled, or if it desires or expects to maintain the necessary touch with the true sources from which its patronage is to come.

Many, many hundreds of the letters are classed—the judges tell us—as masterpieces on the subject of salesmanship and store service, and for this reason and the close competition and relative value of so many of the letters makes the verdict of the committee of judges one of slow progress, as they will work out the winning letter strictly on its merits, scored from a scale of points, with the WRITERS' NAMES UNDER COVER.

RAYMOND'S attitude is that of neutral interest, with an equal appreciation for each letter mailed in the contest, from which we will gain such a rich and valuable compilation of ideas that may be of such great use to our entire organization in shaping and perfecting a store which in all its policies and aims will reflect credit upon itself in continued growth as the years come and go—just in that proportion which renders THE LARGEST SERVICE and greatest usefulness to our CUSTOMERS.

Further announcements will be made, and finally the prize letter will be published, as soon as decided upon.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY. THERE'S A REASON!

Raymond's FURNITURE STORE
1513-1515 Howard St.

Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 200% in Ten Days

In many instances—Persons have suffered untold agony for years doctoring for nervous weakness, stomach, liver or kidney disease or some other ailment when their real trouble was lack of iron in the blood. How to tell, was lack of iron in the blood. How to tell, was lack of iron in the blood. How to tell, was lack of iron in the blood.

Dr. E. Sauer, a Specialist who has studied widely both in this country and Europe said: "If you were to make an actual blood test on all people who are in poor health, you would probably be greatly astonished at the exceedingly large number who lack iron and who are ill for no other reason than the lack of iron. The moment iron is supplied all their multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without iron the blood at once loses the power to change food into living tissue and therefore nothing you eat does you any good; you don't get the strength out of it. Your food merely passes through your system like cinders through a mill with the rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind. As a result of this continuous blood poisoning, people become generally weakened, nervous and all run down and frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is too thin; another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some think they have dyspepsia, kidney trouble, or are unable to sleep at night; others are sleepy and tired all day; some fussy and irritable; and some thin and bloodless, but all lack physical power and endurance. In such cases, it is worse than foolishness to take stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs, which only whip up your fading vital powers for the moment, maybe at the expense of your life later on. No matter what any one tells you, if you are not strong and well you owe it to yourself to make the following test. See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take

EIGHTH ANNUAL Christmas Bazaar OF THE Churches

December 4th to 16th IN THE Bee Building

HOME MADE Holiday Gifts

THE BEST GIFTS OF ALL