

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

CONDUCTED BY ADELAIDE KENNERLY, EDITOR AND ELLA FLEISHMAN, ASS'T EDITOR

Society

By MELLIFICIA—Oct. 12.

For Jewish Relief Fund.

Pinchos Jassinowsky, famous Russian singer and composer, will give a recital in Omaha Thursday evening, November 1, at the Auditorium, the profits of which will revert to the Jewish war relief fund. Jassinowsky will sing both Hebrew and Russian folk-songs, many of which he has himself arranged. He received his musical training in Petrograd.

The Choral Society of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association will assist at the concert.

Miss Jessie Kruger, president of the Young Women's Hebrew association, has charge of the affair.

All local Jewish organizations, the B'nai Brith, Temple Israel sisterhood,

Ladies' Relief society and others will co-operate in making the concert a success. A large delegation from Lincoln will attend.

The seat sale opens in a few days, mail orders to be handled by the Auditorium box office.

Church Benefits Do Not Suffer.

"You can't raise money in war times for any but patriotic purposes," was heard on every side before the Ak-Sar-Ben lunch rooms were opened by two groups of church women of the city. But with the sum of \$700 in the bank to the credit of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational Church and \$225 reported to be approximately the sum taken in at the Temple Israel Sisterhood lunch room by Mrs. J. B. Katz who had the matter in charge, pessimists must admit that although the people of Omaha are being asked for money on every hand in these strenuous times, they are still willing to give to a

church fund when good, home cooked edibles are given in exchange.

Mrs. O. T. Eastman and Mrs. John G. Kuhn who conducted the "quick lunch" in the Keeline building last week are two very tired but very jubilant women for they feel that their hard labor and the efforts put forth by the women on the different committees who stayed up nights to cook and bake pies, to say nothing of serving all day long, were well worth while.

Temple Israel Sisterhood members, who conducted the lunch room on Farnam street during the two busiest days of the week, also feel that the harvest was well worth the labor and will probably be eager to open one next year on a larger scale.

War Relief Benefit.

Mrs. Joseph M. Metcalf will open her home at 1234 South Tenth street Monday, October 22, for an afternoon bridge and 5 o'clock tea for the bene-

fit of the war relief fund. All those desiring to play will form a table of four and then telephone Mrs. Metcalf at Douglas 572 and four tickets at \$1 each will be mailed to the head of the table.

For Bride-Edict.

Mrs. O. S. Goodrich entertained at a large Orpheum party Friday afternoon, followed by tea at the Fontenelle in honor of Miss Marion Persall, an October bride.

Miss Elizabeth Berryman will entertain at a tea at her home Saturday in honor of Miss Persall, whose marriage to Mr. Emerson Goodrich will take place October 17.

For Miss Goodell.

Miss Frances Goodell of Loda, Ill., who is visiting Miss Regina Connell, was honor guest at a large afternoon bridge given by Miss Helen Ingwersen at her home, Friday.

Music and Art Notes.

Six etchings of the Walter Hale collection now being shown at the Darling galleries have already been purchased by Omahans. Miss Carrie Millard and a group of friends presided at the tea Friday afternoon and Madame A. M. Borglum will be in charge Saturday. Proceeds from the tea go to the war relief gauze fund.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Shannon of Valentine, Neb., are at the Fontenelle. Mr. Shannon brought a large consignment of cattle to the South Side yards from the Rosebud Indian reservation.

Mrs. Edward Johnson leaves Saturday for Hastings to attend the fiftieth annual state meeting of Baptists. She will speak at a banquet that evening and at several other sessions. Mrs. Johnson will also go to Peru October 21 and to Herman October 24 on Baptist church business. Mrs. Johnson, who is on the national board, has been offered a salaried position as church worker, which she has declined.

Mrs. Charles Hockmuth and small son and daughter of Albuquerque, N. M., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skokan.

Miss Laura Hilliard of Pittsburgh, who has been visiting Miss Virginia Offutt, will leave Monday evening for her home. Miss Hilliard and Miss Katherine Baum of Philadelphia, both guests at the Offutt home, have been two of the most popular of the Ak-Sar-Ben visitors, as there have been one and two affairs planned for them every day of their stay.

Miss Helen McDaniel of Calgary, Alberta, arrived Wednesday morning to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John T. Cathers. Miss McDaniel, like all Canadian girls, devotes all of her time to Red Cross work and has made a great many knitted articles for the men at the front.

Miss Frances Goodell of Loda, Ill., who has been the guest of Miss Regina Connell for the past ten days, will leave Sunday evening for her home.

Mrs. John L. Kennedy will entertain at an informal dinner party at her home on Friday in honor of Mrs. J. E. Baum of Philadelphia, the guest of Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall.

Registered at the Hotel McAlpin in New York during the week were: Mr. J. A. Cavers, Miss Marjorie Cavers, Mrs. E. Stenger, Miss Helen Stanger, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Zurn, Mr. R. E. Yocum, Mr. O. H. Crumley, Mr. S. J. Henderson and Mr. Herbert H. Davis.

Mr. Chauncey B. Baxter, formerly of Omaha, is now in San Francisco awaiting orders from the War department.

Mr. N. P. Evans, formerly of Omaha, is now stationed at Fort Meade in Maryland.

Mr. Walter S. Byrne is in Salt Lake City on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Eades have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. M. Carl

Soliloquy of Modern Eve

They are all Americans now—the Blues and the Grays—as their grandsons march away under the Stars and Stripes : : :

ADELAIDE KENNERLY.
WHERE have our Reds in gray all gone—and where are our Yanks in blue?

The, have melted that hatred and buried the Mason and Dixon line under the great banner—the Stars and Stripes—of America. The hearts of the grays and the hearts of the blues have turned to their grandsons, all in khaki brown.

To a true American the feeling that existed in the south since the civil war was a disgrace to the union. The unjust accusations and harsh criticisms flung at the grandfathers of the present generation were the cause of many a fight.

To hear the southerner laughing, I tell that he was 21 and traveled before he knew damn Yankee should be spelled as two words made the average northerner turn away in disgust. But when the southerner, on the other hand, listened to criticisms of his treatment of the negro by the descendants of his civil war opponents his already hot blood boiled. Their statements were based largely on hearsay and most of them were without foundation.

So the blues hated the grays and the grays hated the blues; a hatred bred during the conflict of the '60s. And why? Why was there such a vivid line between the north and south in the minds of the blues and the grays?

Because they were all too sectional in their views. Because they were all too local and talked

glibly on subjects of which they knew nothing.

Some advanced the history argument. They read history and from certain books formed their entire set of opinions. Southerners read southern history in which every battle they lost was a base violation of human right by the north, and every southern victory a glorious achievement. Northerners read northern history in which every northern victory was brilliantly fought for; their methods were always justifiable and their deeds heroic and gallant.

To learn of the brutalities of the north we had only to read southern history, and to learn that southerners were not all white-whiskered gentlemen to the "manner born," but a lot of low-down scoundrels, we read northern history. For history is merely someone's opinion.

Actual travel broadens and it has helped to dim the Mason and Dixon line. But even unto the third and fourth generation a bitter memory lingered. Now one great sorrow, one great grief has wiped it out almost entirely.

With tear-dimmed eyes veterans of the civil war are waving adieu to their grandsons as they march off to fight in the world's great battle. They are all Americans—no north and south—and the blues and the grays clasped hands as they watch their descendants go forth in khaki brown, the symbol of one great union—their hatred buried under the Stars and Stripes that shall wave forever in the hearts of all true Americans.

Solving Servant Problem For Women of the West

Over 80 per cent of us must do without a maid, either because there are not enough to go around or on account of lack of means. It seems necessary, then, to equip our homes with as many conveniences as possible, and in this way do away with the hard work.

We do not need to ask a vacuum cleaner or a power washing machine whether they would like to work in the country or not, neither do they have to have Thursday afternoon and every Sunday off; they are always "on the job" when needed.

We have the bread mixer, fearless cooker, dustless mop, and sometimes the electric iron, washing machine, sewing machine, toaster and grill, and before long we hope the current for electric stoves will be reasonable enough in price that people in ordinary circumstances will feel able to afford them.

It is easier in a well-equipped home to have and keep servants, and where they are impossible to get, the equipment lightens the labor.

Of course proper consideration for the servants in the home by the mistresses and children will do much to keep them contented. Put yourself in the maid's place; try to see things from her point of view. Do you enjoy a word of commendation? So does your maid.

Neither is it natural for a young person to be so in love with work that she does not enjoy a play time. All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl.

Children in well ordered homes have their tasks to perform, but not only develop character, but dependability and efficiency. Boys as well as girls need training in housekeeping; they will make a good start in citizenship by learning how to do things in the home, and being expected to perform those duties whether they feel like it or not.—Exchange.

Berg's 1621 FARNAM Berg's

The Kind of Coats You Would Feel Proud to Own We Offer in Three Big Sale Groups for Saturday

\$19.50 STYLISH FALL COATS \$24.50 STYLISH FALL COATS \$29.50

AND EACH GROUP OFFERS SAVING OF FROM \$5.00 to \$10.00

No matter what kind of coat you have in mind, you will find it in these sale groups, because there are included in this sale every fashionable color and every one of the new materials—broadcloth, poret velour, pop pom, bolivia, silvertone, suede velour and novelty mixtures.

Everyone tells us, after comparison around town, that our prices are most reasonable. They will be doubly so with these added reductions in force for Saturday.

Fall Suits Reduced

Suits that were \$30, \$32.50, \$34.50

\$24.75

Smart new suits in either tailored or semi-dressy styles. The coats are trimmed with buttons, fur, fancy plushes or velvet on collar and cuffs. The skirts feature simple styles with perhaps a belt or pockets. Materials include broadcloth, gabardine, serge, velour, poplin and burella.

ANY WAIST IN STOCK PRICED UP TO \$8.50—

\$4.95

Silk & Serge Dresses

Priced Regularly \$20.00 to \$22.50

\$16.75

Most of these dresses are navy blue, but there are few in brown, green and plum. Pretty models for either street or afternoon wear, in a wide variety of chic new styles. Dresses bid fair to be very popular this season, and every woman should take advantage of these reductions.

ALL \$5.00 PETTICOATS, Taffeta or Jersey Top—

\$4.25

Berg's

1621 FARNAM WOMEN'S SHOP 1621 FARNAM

Let "Polly" Help You With Your Shopping

POLLY The Shopper is a real, live, flesh-and-blood woman who conducts the Shopping Service of The Omaha Bee.

She spends every day scouting for the newest things as decreed in Paris and New York and displayed in Omaha shops.

She buys anything from a spool of thread to a piano.

If you cannot come to the city to shop, or if you are a city "shut-in" and cannot visit the shops to see for yourself, Polly will do your shopping for you. No need to risk buying through eastern catalog houses when Polly is right here to personally superintend your buying.

Be sure to state price, size and as many details as possible when writing to Polly. Purchases will be sent C. O. D. unless accompanied by a postoffice or an express money order. Some of the stores are willing to send merchandise on approval if you have a charge account.

There is no charge whatever for Polly's services.

Read Polly's gossipy fashion notes in the society section of The Sunday Bee.

WHAT DO PEOPLE SAY?

"I don't know how to thank you for your kindness in doing my errand so efficiently. The ribbon was exactly what I wanted and so good both in quality and price, and the radium silk suited me perfectly."
....., North Bend, Neb.

"Thank you so much, Polly, dear. That just wrote itself almost before I was aware, but you're just as nice and painstaking as if you were getting rich over my little orders, and I surely do appreciate it."
....., Falls City, Neb.

"The garments are very nice and I wish to thank you for your trouble. It is certainly a handy way for me to do shopping in this way."
....., Bancroft, Neb.

"I am like the 'bad penny' and have turned up again, but that is what you get for doing so nicely for me last summer."
....., Franklin, Neb.

"I received the cakes and candies and was very much pleased with them. My party was very pretty. I used tables with a glass candlestick and pretty yellow shade on each table. Had the daffodils in high handled yellow Dresden baskets with a big yellow tulle bow on each handle. I thank you very much for the interest you took in shopping for me."
....., Norfolk, Neb.

"I hardly know how to address you. I always read of you and think of you as just "Polly." I think your work is just fine—your page in The Bee is always new to war news with me."
....., Bristow, Neb.

"You helped me so royally about the play costume, the last of May I am going to ask for more help."
....., Bristow, Neb.

"I was more than delighted with the dress—it is beautiful and couldn't have saved myself better if I had been there—and the blouse came yesterday and I like it very much. I wish to thank you for your kindness and would like to meet you some time in the future."
....., North Platte, Neb.

"I thank you very much, "Polly The Shopper," for your trouble and for the very good service you gave me. I'm sure I'll avail myself frequently of your services, for your "initial performance" leads me to believe that you're very much on to your job."
....., Falls City, Neb.

"Here I am again. The other order was just fine. Thank you so much. It means a lot to us who live in little inland hamlets."
....., Belgrade, Neb.

Just Address POLLY THE SHOPPER, Care of Omaha Bee, Shopping Service Department.

FORMER OMAHA GIRL VISITS OLD HOME



Mrs. Ray S. Sheehan and Robert

MRS. RAY S. SHEEHAN.
Mrs. Ray R. Sheehan, formerly Miss Lucille Downey, and her small son Robert, are visiting Mrs. Sheehan's mother, Mrs. R. M. Downey. Mrs. Sheehan goes to Des Moines next week for a brief visit before returning to her home at Winner, S. D.

Smith of Fort Collins, Colo., and Mrs. Eleanor Eades Mann of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Robert Smith of St. Louis is spending a few days with friends in the city.

Mr. Garvin Latta, who formerly resided in the city, is now living in Syracuse, N. Y., where he is engaged in business.

Philadelphia claims the youngest woman lawyer in the world in the person of Miss Cecelie P. Bass, who at the age of 21 years has passed her examination for admission to the bar.

The war has opened up a wide field for women in the printing trades in London.

The Ohio State Federation of Women's Clubs is to hold its annual convention this month at Akron.

Drexel Quality Boys' Shoes

Your boy needs the best quality shoes you can buy. Our reputation of thirty years' standing is back of every pair.

STEEL SHOD SHOES

When we say that Steel Shod Shoes will outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, you can depend on it that they will. We guarantee it.

Boys'—1 to 5½ \$3.00
Little Gents', 9 to 13½—\$2.50

Mail Orders Solicited
Parcel Post Paid

Drexel Shoe Company

1419 Farnam Street

BRUSH UP!

For the sake of economy and satisfaction, get your equipment here.

Hair Brushes
Nail Brushes
Cloth Brushes
Hat Brushes
Bonnet Brushes
Military Brushes
Whisk Brooms
Infants' Hair Brushes

We are proud of our stock and we are proud of the values we are able to offer.

Green's PHARMACY

J. HARVEY GREEN, Prop.
ONE GOOD DRUG STORE
16th and Howard Douglas 646

Phoenix Hosiery

SILK AND SILK LISLE, 55c to \$2.00

Thirty Newest Shades to Select From
Out Stays in Black and White

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

317 South 16th

Furs Will Be Beautiful, Plentiful and High in 1917-18 Season

Have no misgivings about your furs, dear lady, for the great dyeing and dressing establishment for the world's products in hides and pelts has been transferred from London to St. Louis, en bloc, and beginning Monday, October 8, a public auction sale of raw furs will attract the attention of the whole world. Seal skins are to be featured and hundreds of thousands of real seal, as well as close imitations, will find their way, through various avenues of distribution, to the wardrobe of milady fair.

For the first time in the history of commerce Uruguay has sent the seal skins from the Lobos island herd to this country for sale and that republic has also sent a government official as representative to attend the sale, observe commercial conditions and report especially upon the United States, a primary market for the dressing, dyeing and handling of seal skins.

Now that the century-old traditional fur market has been transferred from London to St. Louis American women should at least be given their choice of skins at a reasonable price. In addition to the furs belonging to governments of the United States and foreign countries there are already catalogued for more than twenty-eight foreign countries and from every state in the union as well. The fact that many of the trappers have been called

to serve their countries in the trenches has made little difference in the quantity of skins procured and the season has done its full share for quality.

As yet the question of Kolinsky against Japanese mink has not been satisfactorily settled between merchant and purchaser. Some contend that Kolinsky is an animal; others declare that it is only a new name for the ever popular and expensive Japanese mink. However, this fur, just as lovely by one name as another, is finding great favor among the leaders of fashion in wonderful stoles and "designed" capes.

Among the furs which will be offered in the retail market this year are Russian sable, Alaskan seal skins, Bolivian chinchillas, Canadian otter, Siberian squirrel, East Indian leopard, Manchurian Kolinsky, Japanese fox, mink and marten, Peruvian nutria, Austrian opossum, Patagonian fox, Norwegian fish, Chinese civet, American mink, skunk and beaver, Canadian fisher, Scotch mole, Alaskan ermine, Argentine fox, Labrador polar bear, Hudson Bay sables. More than 250,000 pelts are already catalogued and valued at more than \$3,000,000.

The market promises everything from a dressed animal to "designed" stoles and capes. There has never been a time in history when skins were used to better advantage and made up in such beautiful style.

Care of the Baby

Baby's food and care are the gravest problems of a young mother's life. When baby isn't properly nourished (or overnourished) the mother or caretaker becomes panicky with fear because of her lack of experience or scientific training.

TABLE OF MEASURES.

(Cut this out and keep it for reference.)

Four teaspoons equals one teaspoon.

Two teaspoons equals one dessertspoon.

Three dessertspoons equals one tablespoon.

One and a half dessertspoons equals one tablespoon.

Two tablespoons equals one ounce.

Three dessertspoons equals one ounce.

Six teaspoons equals one ounce.

Eight drams equals one ounce.

Two ounces equals one wine glass.

Eight ounces equals one cup or tumbler.

Sixteen tablespoons equals one cup.

Two cups equals one pint.

Two pints equals one quart.

One heaping tablespoonful of cane sugar equals one ounce.

Three level tablespoonfuls of milk sugar equals one ounce.

Acid beverages for coughs and colds, especially this season of the year, are quite helpful.

Irish Moss Lemonade.
One-fourth cupful Irish moss, 2 cupfuls boiling water, 4 tablespoonfuls lemon juice, 1 teaspoonful sugar.

Pick over and wash the moss and soak one-half hour. Pour off the water and add the boiling water; cook until syrupy, keeping it just below the boiling point. If too thick, add more hot water. Strain, add lemon juice and sugar to taste. Serve hot. It not only relieves coughs and colds but is quite pleasant to taste.

Piano is Donated to the Omaha City Mission

Miss Mary Doud, graduate in domestic science, will instruct the class in that department of the work at the Omaha City Mission. Miss Irma Gross, domestic science department of the Omaha High school, is giving her services to the mission in an advisory capacity.

The mission is indebted to a pioneer Omaha family for the gift of a fine-toned Decker square piano for the parlor. There is need of additional odd pieces of parlor furniture or a complete set. The mission also needs a gas range, electric washing machine, electric reading lamps, children's beds, etc. There is an increasing demand for clothing and shoes for women and children, now that the weather has turned cold. Many Omaha families use the City Mission as a medium for reaching the worthy poor.

Helping to Education

The Colorado State Federation of Women's Clubs maintains a scholarship fund, from which \$35,000 has been loaned to girls that they might obtain an education.

SCHOOL KIDDIES KNIT FOR SOLDIERS

Even the Kindergartners Are At Work Making Caps for Belgian Children.

The stern realities of war have invaded the school room and even the playground.

At the Monmouth school the little girls have put away their jumping ropes and "jacks," and have taken up the knitting needles instead. Children in the four highest grades gather at noon in the manual training room where, under the instruction of Miss Ella White, they are learning to knit warm woolen things for the soldiers.

Down in the kindergarten tiny tots of 5 no longer amuse themselves by weaving bright strips of paper to form mats. Instead they weave with bright yarns on a loom to make caps for the Belgian children. These gifts will be sent for a Christmas present to the little ones across the water.

The looms used are an invention of the kindergarten teacher, Miss Alice Hayes, and a perfectly formed round cap can quickly be woven on them by the children. These pull down snugly over ears and will keep some Belgian kiddies warm before long.

In the eighth B grade the children are buying a Liberty bond of their very own. The parents will not be allowed to help and the fifteen children in the class propose to earn the money for it themselves. They will have a popcorn sale soon to pay the first installment on their bond. This bond will be placed in the school fund.

School of Religion to Start Next Wednesday

The Congregational churches of Omaha are to conduct a ten weeks' school of religion at the Young Women's Christian association, beginning Wednesday, October 17. Courses in social service, Bible, Christian doctrine, educational theory, evangelism, missions, Congregational history, will be taught by the ablest teachers available. The public is invited to join these classes. There is no charge or fee of any kind.

Artist gardeners in Japan earn large salaries; they are required to twist and direct young trees and vines until they assume the shapes of various animals.