

Adelaide Kennerly
EDITOR

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ella Fleishman
ASST. EDITOR

Mrs. Max Fleishmann
Leaves for Cincinnati

Owing to the illness of Mr. Henry Yeiser, student of the balloon school and a nephew of Major Max Fleishmann, Mrs. Fleishmann has remained at Fort Omaha since the major's departure for France. Mrs. Yeiser, who was formerly Miss Louise Fleishmann, daughter of Mr. Julius Fleishmann, has also been at the fort since her husband was taken ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Fleishmann, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Yeiser, left this afternoon for her home in Cincinnati, where she will remain until Major Fleishmann returns from abroad.

An Appeal for Children.

Will you buy some games for the children of the South Side Social Settlement? Mrs. J. W. Robbins, president of the settlement board, issues an appeal to those who would like to give an inexpensive Christmas gift. The games may be left at the Campfire girls' headquarters, Red Cross rooms, court house.

Thirty young Russian men organized the Russian Progressive club to meet Sunday evenings at the settlement. The club is to promote sociability and the better understanding of democracy.

A gift club has also been formed among 25 of the older girls. The girls are being taught to make Christmas gifts.

Announcement Tea.

Mrs. Frank H. Myers will entertain at an announcement tea at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Myers, whose engagement to Lieutenant Marlon Brandt was recently announced. Relatives and intimate friends of Miss Myers will be the guests of the afternoon.

Dinner for Noted Men.

F. H. Divine of New York of the same Missionary society and Mr. Bruce Kinney, general superintendent, were honor guests at a dinner given by Douglas county doctors at the Loyal hotel Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for 125 guests.

"Mother's Spread for Soldiers' Bread," is the Slogan of W. C. T. U.s

Camp Dodge, Ia., Dec. 14.—"Mother's spread for soldiers' bread" is the slogan employed by the Women's Christian Temperance union of Iowa in its campaign for "home-made" preserves, jams and jellies for the national army men here.

Forty barrels and 20 boxes of "spreads" have been delivered to the cantonment through the agency of this organization and the delicacies have been distributed throughout the camp, with some favor shown the 350th infantry and 339th field artillery, two strictly Iowa regiments.

Mrs. C. W. Bacon of Des Moines, state superintendent of the department of war work of the Women's Christian Temperance union, has general charge of the work, which was undertaken in line with resolutions adopted at the annual meeting in October in Waterloo.

Thirty-five cities and towns have contributed so far in the campaign, which it is hoped to extend to other states represented at the cantonment in order that the various state organizations may concentrate their efforts solely on the men from their respective communities.

Thanks from Captains. It is evident that the men appreciate the contributions of sweets and Mrs. Bacon has received numerous letters of thanks from the captains of companies that have been recipients.

After the Christmas holidays the Iowa Women's Christian Temperance union will undertake similar work for the former National Guardsmen and national army men of this state now located at Camp Cody, Deming, N. M.

The Hunger Flag Waves From Belfry of Lanaeken, Belgium, as Help Comes

It has been more than a year since this news came from Amsterdam: "A few days ago there was displayed from the belfry of Lanaeken, Belgium, the flag of misery, or hunger flag, and the tocsin was sounded, to let the surrounding country know that the city was dying of hunger. There was nothing more to eat anywhere; no bread, no potatoes, not one of the absolutely necessary foods. Measures were taken at once to relieve this town—but who can tell how many hunger flags will fly from towns oppressed by the boches?"

Not only Belgium, but other sections must see the hunger flag unless every housewife helps us to win the war, helps in the kitchen by caring for not only her own son, but all children, by giving wise war service, or by joining, or training to join, the ranks of labor.

Foreign Sisters Are Suffering Privation At German Mud-Camp

Another prisoner who has returned to Washington from Holzminden reports on the dreadful state of French women, civil prisoners, held there by the Germans. They are forced to do the hardest and most wearing work, of unraveling the nets of fishermen (that the blockade has put out of business) and winding the thread on reels. If they refuse—and some of them will not work for the enemy—a series of deprivations begin, the stool, the straw mattress, the bed are taken away. If they still resist they are shown the letters and cards which have come to them from France and told "when you work you shall have these; not before!" This is the well-known "Mud Camp."

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National Woman Suffrage association, has the distinction of being the only woman who ever preached in Gustav Vasa cathedral, the state church of Sweden.

Seventy-five young women dental students of Columbia university have offered to look after the teeth of army recruits before they go to camp.

Many parts of the south report a demand for women to work on the truck farms.

The University of Alabama has 125 women students at the present time.

Jade Green and Silver



By GERTRUDE BERESFORD.

FROM "somewhere east of Suez," came the inspiration for this evening gown, which is oriental in line and decidedly eastern in color; though it is designed for the "neater, sweeter maiden of our cleaner, greener land." Jade green chiffon crepe forms the plain bodice and straight gathered skirt, which is the perfect background for the girle of silver

cloth, embroidered in beads of green turquoise, bl ck jet, sapphire blue and topaz yellow. Babaric and splendidly colorful is this cincture. Long stoles of silver cloth form the shoulder straps, and, passing beneath the girle, end in a border of similar bead embroidery. These stoles supply the train, without which no evening gown seems complete.

Red Cross Putting Funds Where They Are Needed Says Report

Washington, Dec. 13.—In the first semi-annual report of the war council of the American Red Cross, made public today, Chairman Henry P. Davison tells not only of the work done in this country and Europe, but gives an accounting of the money collected and expended. He also points out that notwithstanding the war, the Red Cross has continued to administer to the relief of persons afflicted by other disasters. It has given aid in 64 calamities and recently answered a call for help for flood victims of Tientsin by sending \$125,000.

Has Expended \$88,000,000. "Up to date," says Mr. Davison's report, "approximately \$88,000,000 in cash has been collected for the war fund. The demands, however, are in-

creasing with great rapidity, and on the present basis of expenditure the \$100,000,000 war fund will not last much beyond spring.

Between May 10 and November 1, the report states, the war council appropriated from the war fund \$10,969,816 for work in the United States, as against \$27,885,816 for work abroad, of which \$20,601,240 was for use in France. But as \$7,659,000, which was advanced to American chapters for purchase of material, is to be returned, the net appropriations amount to \$32,613,659. The direct appropriations for work in this country were divided as follows: Hospitals, \$503,500; sanitary service, \$184,500; camp service, \$2,538,729; miscellaneous, \$93,487; total \$3,310,316. Appropriations outside of France,

where food for persons in the deserted district alone cost \$2,870,300, were: Belgium, \$720,001; England, \$1,066,520; Italy, \$964,000, including \$750,000 for emergency relief work due to the Austro-German advance; Russia, \$1,359,440; Roumania, \$1,518,309; Serbia, \$493,203; for Armenians and Syrians \$1,800,000; other appropriations, \$113,912; total, \$8,034,574.

For raising and collecting the war fund the total expense is proving to be less than 1 per cent; the deposits being distributed among 3,500 banks in the name of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

Fifty-four Base Units. "Forty-nine army base hospital units and five for the navy have been recruited, organized and equipped," the report also says. "More than 12 of the army units and two of the navy have been mustered into their respective medical corps and are now seeing service in France. The Red Cross is serving 3,423 military hospitals, both French and American, through the hospital supply service, which operates sixteen warehouses, and a motor transport system. Approximately 15,000 tons of material—hospital and general relief supplies—are distributed monthly from these warehouses."

The Red Cross has also organized 45 ambulance companies, with a personnel of 5,580. "The Red Cross is co-operating with local health authorities in maintaining the best possible sanitary conditions in the zone just outside military jurisdiction at the training camps and cantonments. Twenty sanitary units have been organized for this purpose. The Red Cross has placed field directors of camp service at 38 camps.

Millions of Women Mobilized. "Fourteen thousand Red Cross nurses have been enrolled for duty," continues the report, "and approximately 3,000 have been called into active nursing service, of whom 2,000 are working abroad. Millions of women have been mobilized for work on surgical dressings, hospital garments, refugee clothing, knitting garments and comfort kits, and the value of their work during the next 12 months is estimated at \$40,000,000. "Since April 1 the Red Cross has sent abroad 13,336 cases of surgical dressings, hospital supplies and clothing, containing approximately 13,000,000 articles. The Red Cross has promised to send 3,000,000 surgical dressings to France every month for the next six months."

More than 34,000 women, the report adds, have completed courses in instruction in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick, and 75,000 certificates of proficiency in first aid have been issued.



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Howard, Between 15th & 16th

Human Salvage in France is Shocking

A big section of France must be rehabilitated. German shells and German wantonness have razed more than 1,000 French villages and towns. A Red Cross worker in a report illustrative of the utter devastation cites this instance: In company with a man who had owned a mill in a town of 2,000 inhabitants, this worker returned to it after it had been evacuated

by the Germans. The miller had lived his life in the town and knew every street, lane and house in it. "When we reached the place," said the Red Cross worker, "my miller friend had to get a surveyor to locate the site of his mill, so complete was the razing of every building in the town."

The Red Cross is not going to undertake the task of rebuilding the villages of France. But it has initiated on the human side a comprehensive

plan of giving a fresh start to those who have been left destitute by the ravages of the Germans, but who are able to work. Here is the plan: To begin by reconstituting 60 families of five members each in each of four villages. The hope and expectation is that they can be made self-supporting and that the movement will spread.— From "What Our Red Cross is Doing in France," by Marion G. Scheitlin in the American Review of Reviews for December, 1917.

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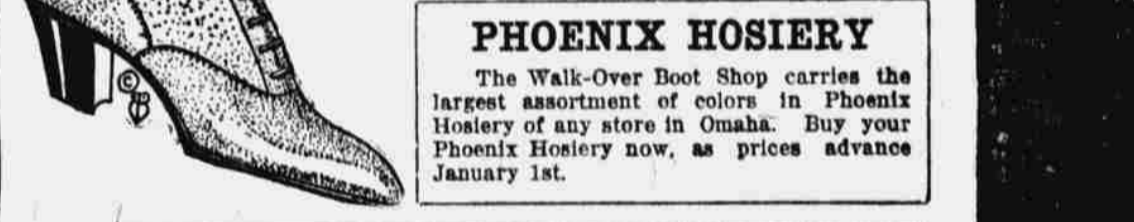
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