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WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

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Strawberries, Rhubarb and Fresh Vegetables on Market

Strawberries—nice, red, ripe strawberries, straight from the gardens of Louisiana, brought to Omaha as fast as steam can bring them—are on the local markets now. And the spring drive toward strawberry shortcake has started, for the berries are only 20 cents for a pint box. These are the first strawberries of the season that are of natural and not forced growth. They are really ripe and have a good flavor.

Rhubarb of the real kind that grows out in the sunshine is on the local market for the first time this season. That which was here before was grown in cellars and had a pale color and rather flabby body. But this has a

good, honest red color and is crisp and solid.  
Green and white string beans from the gardens of the south are here at 30 cents a pound.  
Tomatoes from the south at 30 cents a pound and hothouse tomatoes, grown around Omaha at 40 cents a pound, are among the luxuries. Asparagus from California also comes in this list. It is 50 cents a pound.  
Lettuce, radishes and the like are plentiful and cheap. Cabbage and cauliflower have never been better than now. Beets, carrots, turnips and parsnips of both the old and new crops are plentiful in all local markets. Potatoes are still holding down to low prices, with no prospect of an advance.

Chairman of Civil War Veteran's Auxiliary



Mrs. Robt. Stoddard

have matured, the Girl Scout News demonstration team will step in and help care for the produce by giving advice and assistance in the master of canning. Twenty-seven Washington Girl Scouts have obtained the Department of Agriculture's certificate of proficiency in canning.

Money for Defense

Unique means of raising money for carrying on the work of the woman's committee, Nebraska Council of Defense are being resorted to by its members. In Red Cloud a hen and a tag day was widely advertised. The original call for the donation of a hen or the price of a hen was changed to the eggs or the price of eggs upon the government order that hens be

conserved. The men were asked to buy tags.  
In Aurora a "white elephant" town sale was held. Although the request was for "something you are tired of" many sacrifices were made and valuable donations given.

One hundred and fifty women are studying at Kansas State Agricultural college to become electrical engineers.

The United States Food Administration Says:

The more home grown garden stuff you eat this year the more food you will put on the dinner table of a starving family in Europe.  
It is up to every foot of American soil to produce as much food as it can. Put your backyard on the honor roll.  
The man with the hoe must get behind the man with the gun to beat Germany.  
Plant a garden! Eat the food you raise yourself and release other food that is needed in Europe.  
The food administration will see that the food you release is sent where it is most needed.  
There's a lot of solid satisfaction in eating the fruit of your own soil, and, besides, it worries the kaiser.  
Plan to plant this summer and to can for next winter.  
Food is the most precious thing in the world. How much can you raise this year?  
Plan to plant all you can, and conserve all you plant. Eat it or can it! The hoe and gun are both needed to win the war. Plant a garden!  
Plenty in the cupboard next winter will depend on what you plant this spring.  
A fine garden is the best war service a civilian can give.  
Attention, gardeners! Hoop up! We are out to beat Germany!  
War food prices can never be low. Plant a garden for economy.  
Relieve the railroads. Raise food at home.  
Plant a victory garden. It provides the best food at the least cost. It relieves railroad congestion. It saves wheat and meat for your fighting men. It is the best way to give your spare time to Uncle Sam.  
The United States is just U. S. We are pledged to carry on the fight, shoulder to shoulder with the allies, with men and guns and food. Will you plant a garden and help the fighters fight?

Loss of Temper Means Loss of Dollars as Well as Respect

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"All right; suit yourself! Don't bother about me, I'll do it. It will be a long time before I ask another favor of you, though." The head stenographer flounced out of the office and back into her own sanctum. Millie stared after her resentfully. "Now, what right had she to go up in the air like that? I wasn't crazy to stay after hours and help her get out all those catalogues, but I suppose I might have if she'd asked me differently. But when she comes out and says that she supposes it's too much to ask of me and she knows I don't take enough interest in the firm to give up an evening at the movies to get out their work, I just naturally got riled and said I wouldn't stay."

Now that head stenographer might be an office manager or perhaps even an official in the organization, but she can't keep her temper, and that has blocked her own success. Sometimes temper hurts only the individual. It has failed and must be reorganized that at a great loss. With wonderful stars, good directors, clever scenario writers and all the artistic and literary backgrounds for success, nevertheless this film company has failed completely. And the reason is not far to seek. Temper did it! Of course, in the

artistic world they often call temper temperament, but the results are the same.

I remember watching this particular organization take one single scene. Husband and wife sat in the dining room and the maid brought in the morning coffee. The husband was reading the paper and his face was hidden from the audience. So "the temperamental" made star saw no reason why he should bother with a long, stupid scene in which his face never showed. Someone could double for him. The "temperamental" female star objected to doing this scene with an "extra" man. Bickering and quarreling over that necessitated getting somebody who looked like the "young wife" in the picture to take the place of the ill-tempered star.

Great Loss.

Two mornings were spent on that scene—two mornings and a good deal of salary, and many feet of film were eaten up while camera men and directors tried to please two stars who didn't know how to keep their respective tempers.

In the end the scene was taken all over again, with the stars instead of their doubles, and even then it had to be retaken several times because an ill-tempered director so frightened the girl who was taking the part of the maid that she dropped her tray in the first "take," got out of focus the second time, had altogether the wrong expression on her face the third time and was so flustered the fourth time that she passed the tray to the man first instead of to the woman.

One thousand dollars and a great loss of time an energy were what three tempers cost the film company for that one scene. I have an idea I know why the organization failed—haven't you?

To Equip Women With War Information

In order to equip the women of Nebraska with facts with which to defeat enemy propaganda Miss Sarka Hrbkova, chairman of the woman's committee, Nebraska State Council of Defense, is urging them to read the educational booklets issued by the government. These booklets may be secured free of cost from the woman's committee headquarters, Bankers Life building, Lincoln.  
The pamphlets which are particularly recommended are the following: "The War Message and the Facts Behind It." This contains the statement of the immediate causes of our war with Germany.  
"The Government of Germany."

This contains a review of the government that rules Germany and shows why it is a menace to our free institutions.

"American Loyalty." This is a compilation of statements from American citizens of German descent. It is intended for the information of those of foreign birth or parentage.

Flag Day Speech.

"The President's Flag Day Speech With Evidence of the German Plans." This is the chief collection of the evidence of our enemy's world-wide plotting against us and shows why it is necessary for the United States to remain in the war until he is defeated.  
"How the War Came to America." These are the facts leading to our entrance into the war.

Talking Figures

Just figure out how much real substantial nourishment you receive in a plate of Ice Cream and then compare it with any other dessert. Add the value of your satisfied happiness and you'll agree with us that our Special—

Tutti Frutti

should find its way to your table next Sunday.

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Girl Scout Gardeners

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, chairman of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts War Garden committee is making plans whereby every Girl Scout troop in Washington will have a war garden which will be a troop responsibility. To stimulate interest and industry two main prizes will be given for the best and biggest crops at the close of the season.

In approval and encouragement of this project Prof. O. H. Benson of the Department of Agriculture has offered to train four or five of the older Girl Scouts in an intensive garden course to prepare them to be scout garden directors.

The Washington Girl Scouts are also to have the benefit of instruction and information from H. M. Conolly, the Department of Agriculture City Garden association's Washington agent, as well as the help of two other officers of this organization. When the Girl Scout gardens are established and the crops

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