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EDITOR

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

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ASST. EDITOR

SOCIETY

By MELLIFICIA, March 25.

Omahans Anxiously Await News from Relatives in Paris

"Paris BombarDED by Long Distance Guns." How the huge black letters in the headlines stared at us on Saturday when we snatched an extra from a newsie's grimy hand. Even while we were reading the dire news our thoughts turned to the Omahans in the French capital. Where are they and how are they faring? was the uppermost question in many minds.

Many of our Omaha girls who are doing their bit in the war zone are stationed in Paris, and the days will be anxious ones until the letters begin to come telling of their safety.

Miss Louise Dinning, who has been in Paris for some time, has joined the Hollingsworth hospital unit, stationed at La Panne in Belgium. Mrs. Turner, however, is still in the city. Mrs. Irving Stern, who was formerly Miss Ruth Brandeis, has made her home in Paris for a number of years, and has been doing a wonderful work in war relief activities.

In the vanguard of relief workers will probably be found a Council Bluffs girl, Miss Grace Zorbaugh, who

Campfire Girls Are Bluebird Guardians



Bluebird guardians, most of them Campfire girls, who have undertaken to sponsor war-time campfires, under the age of 12, held an organization meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Harold D. Jolley, in the Mason apartments. Frances Schwalenberg was named chairman; Ruth Hatteroth, guardian-at-large, and Anna Porter, press reporter. The new organization will hold meetings the first Tuesday of each month.

The Bluebird guardians plan to give a play for the benefit of the South

should live by themselves and provision should be made for their social life.

Fourth—It has been found that it is more successful to house the non-English speaking foreign girls in small groups until they learn English and become used to American customs. A social worker should be employed to work with them.

Building units should not be for more than fifteen girls, with the minimum number in a group, seventy-five. The houses should be completely self-supporting.

All the plans are made with a view to using the houses for permanent family groups, should a time come when they would not be needed by girls.

"If you marry my daughter where will you live?"

"Well, sir, I don't feel that I am well enough acquainted with you yet to offer my advice."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Organ Recital for Red Cross.

Several hundred people were turned away Sunday afternoon, when Clarence Eddy, the famous organist, gave his recital at the First Presbyterian church. A feature of the program was a solo sung by Miss Eugenie Whitmore. "The Angel's Message" was chosen by Miss Whitmore, as this beautiful Easter song seemed especially fitting at this time. Both Mr. Eddy and Miss Whitmore gave their services for the Red Cross and over \$200 was collected following the recital. Mr. Eddy has been a guest at the Whitmore home during his stay and left Sunday evening for his home in San Francisco.

For Miss Van Dusen.

Miss Elsie Storz entertained informally at luncheon at her home today in compliment to Miss Helen Van Dusen, who will be an Easter bride. A basket of yellow jonquils, the handle tied with yellow tulle, was used as a centerpiece for the table, and the place cards decorated with a miniature bride marker the places for Miss Van Dusen, Miss Mildred Todd and Miss Mary Fuller. Following the luncheon the guests were entertained at the Orpheum.

Miss Mabel Allen and her cousin, Miss Jacey Allen, will entertain at luncheon in Miss Van Dusen's honor at the Blackstone Tuesday.

Hospital Unit Farewell.

The public farewell to be given for members of the University of Nebraska, base hospital unit, No. 49, at the Boyd theater, will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The men will entrain at 4 p. m. at the Union station for Fort Des Moines, where they have been ordered for temporary duty.

Press Club Luncheon.

Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, noted newspaper woman, was honor guest at a luncheon given by the Omaha Woman's Press club at the Fontaine today, preceding Miss O'Reilly's lecture before the Fine Arts society.

Frieda Hempel Concert.

Members' tickets to the Frieda Hempel concert to be given under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical club, April 11, at the Boyd, may be exchanged for reserved seats on April 8 and 9, or mailed at any time before those dates to the Boyd. Public sale will open April 10.

Editorial Staff's Party.

Former members of the Twentieth Century Farmer staff held a farewell party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sturgess. Miss Elizabeth Kauffman and Mr. Fred Oliver sang during the evening and a buffet supper was served. Eighteen guests attended the affair.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. R. C. Peters entertained a matinee party at the Orpheum today in honor of her daughter, Miss Catherine, the occasion being her birthday. The 10 small guests included some of Miss Catherine's schoolmates at the Holyoke school.

Monday Bridge Club.

Mrs. H. L. Arnold entertained the Monday Bridge club at her home today. Two tables were set for the game.

Party Postponed.

Mrs. George Lamoreaux has postponed the matinee party which she was to have given in honor of Mrs. J. L. Longworth, owing to the illness of a number of the invited guests.

Society Women Soldierettes Drill in County Court House

Right about face! Attention! Omaha has just suffered a surprise attack. While every one has been thinking that it is only men of draft age who are busy at drills, setting up exercises and learning line formation, a whole army of little soldierettes has been organized!

They are drilling every Monday night on the second floor of the county court house. Lieutenant Wilson from Fort Crook is commanding officer. The women are members of the National League for Woman Service. They have enlisted for the duration of the war.

There are about 40 of the women who present themselves. This includes the motor driving division, the board of directors and those who expect to enter the next class for motor driving to open in about two weeks.

The drill, according to Mrs. William Archibald Smith, is intended to keep the league members fit for the strenuous work they are undertaking. The result of their practice work will be apparent when the women march in the Liberty loan parade, April 6.

H. J. Secret Service. Here's another deep secret. Mrs. E. S. Westbrook had a consultation with a service official this morning. After a while the motorists are

is general secretary of the British-American Young Women's Christian association in Paris. Miss Zorbaugh has done magnificent relief work among the Belgium refugees since the opening of the war. While in Omaha on a furlough, two years ago, she enlisted the aid of prominent Omaha women in sending funds and materials. Miss Elizabeth Stewart, too, who is a worker in the Young Men's Christian association canteen, is numbered among the patriotic women on Omaha's honor roll.

Numbers of our Omaha men are in sound of the big guns, many of them perilously near them. Lieutenant Kenneth Norton, of whom we are all justly proud, is making a wonderful name for himself as an aviator. Lieutenant Robert Connell was said to be in Paris not many weeks ago. Lieutenants Morton Rhoades, Kendall Hammond, Newman Benson, Drexel Sibbensen and many more are now in France, and there are none finer in the land than these men who call Omaha "home."

Personals

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Egan at the Lord Lister hospital.

Miss Margaret O'Keefe left Friday evening for Chicago to visit her niece, Mrs. J. E. MacMahon.

Mrs. Ed P. Smith and daughter, Miss Ida, are expected home this week from Indianapolis.

Lieutenant C. P. Swiler, jr., has arrived from Kelly Field to spend a ten days' furlough with his father, C. P. Swiler.

Lieutenant C. R. Carlson arrived Sunday from San Antonio, Tex., where he is stationed at the aviation camp, to spend a ten days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schroeder, jr., announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday at Birchmont hospital. Mrs. Schroeder was formerly Miss Viola Rose.

Mrs. G. W. Noble left today for Richmond, Va., to be with Lieutenant and Mrs. Will Noble until Lieutenant Noble sails for France. Lieutenant Noble is with the Motor Supply Train company, and has been stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Women Telephone Operators and Ship Draftsmen Wanted

Women with a fluent knowledge of French are wanted to go to France as telephone operators. Prof. Sarka Hrbkova of the woman's committee, State Council of Defense, will be glad to make arrangements for women to train as telephone operators.

No wives of enlisted men or officers will be accepted. Applicants must speak both French and English perfectly, must be in good physical condition and preferably between the age of 25 and 35.

Positions are also open for women as ship draftsmen and deputy shipping commissioners. Women with diplomas from technical schools or experienced in drafting work of buildings, including steel work, are being sought after to fill positions in ship drafting.

Address inquiries to Miss Hrbkova, Woman's committee headquarters.

War Relief Notes

The exhibition of Pennell lithographs at the Keelie building for the benefit of the war relief fund Saturday. Women of the different war relief circles took turns serving tea every afternoon and about \$175 will be realized for the war relief fund for purchasing materials for surgical dressings.

The month of March will surpass all previous records made at the war relief. 44,000 dressings having been turned out to date, and with one more week the 50,000 mark will doubtless be reached. The best month heretofore was 36,000, in February.

Peat Benefit Lecture.

Private Peat, Canadian soldier and author of war stories, will be brought to Omaha April 8 by Gould Dietz, director of Omaha Red Cross chapter. He will speak at the Municipal Auditorium on his experiences in the war. The proceeds will be given to Red Cross and local charities. Mr. Dietz is trying to make arrangements to have Private Peat in Omaha April 6, to lead the big Liberty Loan parade.

going to work for this division of the government. If that isn't going to be exciting! Driving people around at high speed, who have all sorts of important secrets up their sleeves!

The question of uniforms is uppermost. Many of the members are already fitted out with the new war hat. It's of rough blue straw in plain sailor shape with a service league pin in front. Mrs. Westbrook has sent to New York for a sample suit for the motor division. This is of rookie color made with short skirt bloomers, Norfolk coat and worn with leather puttees. The others wear dark blue suit of the same style. No silk stockings and no pearl necklaces are part of the instructions.

Red Star Relief.

From the fund taken at the Gayety theater last week, H. S. Mann, director of the Red Star animal relief society, has purchased unbleached cotton which he will give to the league members who are going to begin bandage making for wounded war horses.

White head bands ornamented with a red star and white aprons also bearing the star at the neck line is the costume to be worn by the bandage makers. They are waiting for instructions from New York before beginning the work.

Soliloquy of Modern Eve

All we average persons are important and workers for eternity.

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

HAS it ever occurred to you—the average person—that we are all workers for eternity?

Trivial seems the tasks we complete each day compared to the magnitude of the world's possibilities.

Ah, yes. Trivial because we understand our little part. But the big part is also trivial because that, too, is understood by someone.

Art, to the cloud, means the expression of a superior mind—the artist a superior person.

Engineering is the feat of a super-mind in the eyes of a theologian, perhaps. To him an engineer is the cream from the milk of life.

Musical! Is it a divine gift from heaven? Is the musician inspired by a higher power? We respect him.

But never does it occur to us that the clerk, or the dressmaker, or the manufacturer of woodenware, the boilermaker, or the telephone operator, or the elevator man, or the office boy is just as important in his business of life as the artist, or musician, or the engineer.

Master minds! Surely there are a few, for they do the thing which many others are trying to do, in a superior, masterful way.

But the king and the clown are more or less alike. Each fills his place among people; each as necessary as the other.

A pause in this busy life!

And we see that the magnificent scheme fits us to its need. We cannot carry on this business of life without the great executives—neither can we go on without the office boy and all the workers between.

Are you giving to Life the best there is in you?

If you are just shuffling through you are a cheat, no matter how important your position may seem to the world. But if you give the best there is in you even to the most menial work, then you are an important person.

We are all workers for eternity and every little task means something, though we may not understand it. Our duty is not alone to our earthly employers, but to ourselves and the great business of life—then employers cannot help but benefit, and the world shall reap the reward.

Housing Bill for Women Who Work in Munitions is Before Congress

Where are the women and girls going to live who are flocking to the ever-growing munition and uniform factories?

As an answer to this question a booklet of definite suggestions is being distributed to 7,000 manufacturers in this country by the housing committee of the War Work council of the Y. W. C. A., of which Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is chairman. The book is a summary of suggestions that the committee has made to Secretary of War Baker and Otto Eidlitz, chairman of the housing committee of the Council of National Defense.

A bill is to come before congress soon for an appropriation of many millions for emergency housing in connection with the war industries.

The Y. W. C. A.'s interest in such a bill is to see that part of such an appropriation be spent on housing provision for the unattached woman and girl working in the war industry centers.

The floor and roof space of these factories is being extended to house the increased machinery and equipment. But no provision is being made to house the workers, the Y. W. C. A. points out.

For the single girl or woman worker, the situation is particularly bad. A bed has come to be the only home these girls know. Often it must

be shared with three or four others, and used in shifts.

As a demonstration of satisfactory housing, the Y. W. C. A. is erecting at its expense a model home for girls at Charleston, S. C., where the government navy uniform factory is located, and where the housing problem is especially acute.

Under a heading "How Girls Should Be Grouped," the booklet goes on to say:

First—Young girls should live in groups where they can have social life and opportunity to entertain their friends, but still be under some of the restrictions of the home.

Second—Older women want independence of living. Many of them object to living in large groups because of the noise and confusion and ensuing fatigue.

Third—In every case colored girls

**Help Hoover save wheat—
Eat Cream of Rye**
delicious in a dozen ways

You will enjoy it served in many ways. Recipes on the package—your grocer has it.

Minneapolis Cereal Co., Inc. Minneapolis, Minn.

Rub Youngsters' Colds Away With "Outside" Vapor Treatment

Local Druggists Have Imported the Invention of a North Carolina Druggist That Relieves Croup and Cold Troubles by External Application.

You Can Try a 25c Jar on 30 Days' Trial and Your Druggist Will Refund the Purchase Price if You Are Not Delighted with the Test

Every mother breathes a sigh of relief when she first tries the North Carolina treatment, Vick's VapoRub, and finds that it is no longer necessary to "dose" the children with nauseous medicines for croup or cold troubles. VapoRub comes in the form of and when applied over the throat and chest the body heat releases the ingredients in the form of vapors. These vapors, inhaled with each breath, all night long, carry the medication direct to the air passages and lungs. At the same time VapoRub

is absorbed through and stimulates the skin taking out that tightness and soreness in the chest. VapoRub has a hundred uses in the home—for deep chest colds, sore throat, bronchitis or ineffectual pneumonia just apply well over the throat and chest and cover with a warm, flannel cloth. For head colds, hay fever, asthma or catarrhal troubles VapoRub can be applied up the nostrils or a little melted in a spoon and the vapors inhaled. Croup is usually relieved within fifteen minutes and an application at bedtime prevents a night attack. All mothers are urged to take advantage of the 30-day trial offer now being made by the local druggist and see for themselves just what VapoRub will do.

WRIGLEYS



Helps teeth, breath, appetite, digestion.

"Give it to me, please, Granddaddy."

"Why Bobby, if you wait a bit for it you'll have it to enjoy longer!"

"Poo-poo! That's no argument with WRIGLEYS 'cause the flavor lasts, anyway!"

—After every meal



The War Spirit In a Busy Store

Thornes
Styleful Frocks for Eastertide

Never, it seems, were the dresses so delightful to view, so charming to wear. Modes especially fashioned for most every type of figure. Special attention given. Every garment must be a "living model" for this distinguished dress section, and listen, we're clipping \$5.00, \$10.00 and on the best dresses even \$15.00 off the "usual" price. It's the war-time spirit!

Embroidered and headed trimmed frocks—Cape, Georgette, Taffetas, Foulards, Crepe Meteor, Crepe de Chine in softly draped and straight line effects.

\$25.00 Dresses—	Clipping the cost to	\$19.50
\$30 Dresses—	Clipping the cost to	\$24.50
\$40.00 Dresses—	Clipping the cost to	\$29.50
\$50.00 Dresses—	Clipping the cost to	\$34.50

When you find things "going up" faster than you like, try "cash buying" at the war-time fashion shop.

Store Closes at Six Every Day.

AT WELCOME ARCH
F. W. Thorne Co.
1812 FARNAM STREET