

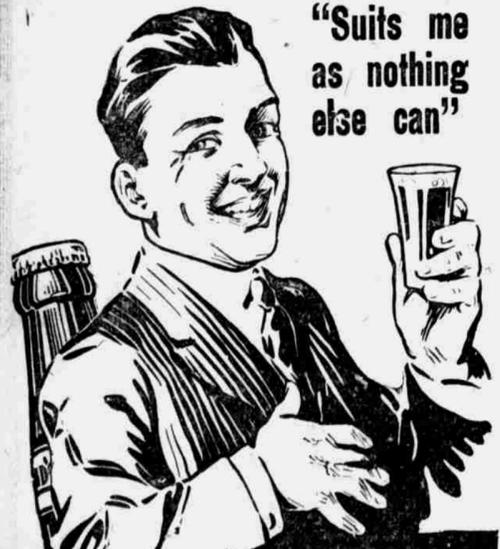
Adelaide Kennerly
EDITOR

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ella Fleishman
ASST. EDITOR

**Sailors Learn Art
Of Submarine Cooking**
Cooking under water has its disadvantages but when you have a nice waterproof kitchen on one of Uncle Sam's safe submarines it isn't so bad, according to Mrs. M. A. Wilson of Philadelphia, who trains cooks for the United States army.
Enlisted men are Mrs. Wilson's students and pupils and she conducts

some of her cooking classes on board battleships and submarines. She tells of being 39½ hours under water on a submarine.
Housewives who are interested in submarine cooking will learn from Mrs. Wilson that the intense cold from the bottom of the ocean must be considered by the submarine cook.
"Electric stoves are used," she says, "but food which requires a high temperature must be cooked before the submarine is submerged."



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else can"

It doesn't stop with merely "slacking" your thirst. Its goodness isn't "gone" with that creamy, mellow flavor so pleasing to every palate. Not by any means.

GUND'S BEVERAGE
THE EVERY DAY SOFT DRINK

leaves you refreshed with a feel-fit feeling that thrives on the beneficial properties of this pure, wholesome beverage. Drink it to appease a longing for something good—and for the long-lingering enjoyment it gives after drinking it. The one beverage that is good to and for everybody.

To be had wherever soft drinks are sold—and that's everywhere.

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SOCIETY

**Omaha Girls in Smith College Work
To Aid Their College Unit in France**

ONE are the days of fudge parties and rarebit spreads at Smith college! Every spare moment is utilized to knit and sew for the poor kiddies in the devastated region along the Somme, where a group of patriotic girls from Smith college have gone to help the reconstruction of the broken towns and villages. Their college sisters at home are stitching industriously on cozy, little flannel garments to keep the French babies warm.
The stairways at the school are real knitting processions, for the girls purl busily while going up and down. If dinner is late the knitting needles click until the gong is sounded and then in between courses. The "almighty dollar" is just as useful in France as in America and by dint of self-sacrifice and work the Smith college girls send their unit the sum of \$1,200 a month.
The women throughout the land who claim Smith college as their alma mater, are working at their alumnae meetings for the French and Belgian orphans, too. Canning layettes are fashioned by their skillful fingers and many a poor refugee's heart has been made glad by the comforts bought for him with the dollars given by these college women.
The Smith College club in Omaha has fallen in line and, although numerous Red Cross duties so claim their days that they are not able to do much sewing, they have given generously of their means to help the cause.
Eleanor McGilton, Florence Russell, Irene Rosewater, Marion Booth, Lois Robbins, Dorothy Dahman, Edith Howe, Katherine Robinson, Mildred Hoades, Ruth McCoy and Katherine Woodworth, are among the Omaha girls at Smith college.

**Snowy White
Clothes
Without Scrubbing**

That's the result you get when you wash your clothes with 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips. No scrubbing—no backaches. A perfect blend of one part Borax to three parts of pure Soap. Not only saves scrubbing but saves time—you have no soap cutting to do.

**20 MULE TEAM
BORAX SOAP CHIPS**

is a water softener, cleanser and purifier. The Borax helps the soap do its best work. Snowy white clothes—hygienically clean clothes are always the result when you use these famous Soap Chips.

20 Mule Team Borax
Absolutely the best Borax for kitchen, laundry and bathroom. A time and labor saver. Always look for the picture of the famous 20 Mules on every package of both these products.
Sold by all good dealers

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Love moved to their country home, "Loveland Farms," Monday.
Miss Edna Levine returned Monday from San Antonio, where she has been visiting for the past six weeks.

Judge and Mrs. J. W. Woodrough and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Beckett, have left the Blackstone and are now at their country place, "Beaulieu," near Ralston.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Callahan left Monday evening for Columbus, O., to make their home. Their two daughters, Mary Ann and Lucile, who are students at the Sacred Heart convent, will remain at the school until the end of the year.

Mrs. John McKay of Indianapolis has recently come to the Blackstone, as Mr. McKay is in training at Fort Omaha.

Secret Wedding Foiled

The wedding of Miss Lucille C. Fair and Mr. John T. Savidge, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Savidge, will take place this evening at the Savidge residence. Rev. Savidge will perform the ceremony.
The bride is an Omaha girl, having made her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shannon. The bridegroom served three years and a half in the navy and, having completed one term, received his honorable discharge.
Mr. and Mrs. Savidge will go to Colorado on their wedding trip, later returning to Omaha for a time. It is probable, however, that Mr. Savidge will return to the navy.
The young couple tried to keep their wedding a secret, but their friends discovered the plans and so the announcement is made.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Helen Van Dusen was honor guest at another delightful luncheon party today, when the Misses Mabel and Jacey Allen invited ten of the bride-elect's friends to have luncheon with her at the Blackstone. At the attractive jonquil-decorated table the girls enjoyed a goodby chat with the bride-to-be and perhaps she told them of some of the lovely things included in her trousseau.

For the Future

Mrs. George Lamoreaux will entertain at luncheon, followed by an Orpheum party, Friday, in honor of Mrs. J. L. Longworth, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Truelson.

**Rich Widow a Friend of
Spy Caught in New York**



MRS. HUGO REISINGER

The name of Mrs. Hugo Reisinger, widow of the late millionaire importer, and daughter of the late Adolphus Busch of St. Louis, has been brought into the Mme. Storch, alleged spy, expose by the discovery of a photograph of herself and the Count de Clairmont, one of the quarter ordered deported.

Mrs. Reisinger admitted that she had posed with the Count de Clairmont in a photograph studio, but declared that she was under the impression that he was "a patriotic Frenchman, heart and soul for France."

She insisted that the United States had made a "grave mistake" in arresting the count, saying that he was known to be a close friend of General Radiquet, one of the French heroes of the Marne; the Duke and Duchess de Richelieu, and other French patriots.

About a year ago a wireless outfit was found by federal agents on the roof of the New York home of Mrs. Reisinger. It was confiscated by federal agents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase will return to the Blackstone Wednesday.

Red Cross Notes

Edicts from Hoover and Food Administrator Wattles are of no importance at all compared with the word issued from Red Cross supply headquarters.

"Conserve the tape" is the warning Tape is as rare as lump sugar, because the government has commandeered all the tape in the country and even the Red Cross has to make use of endless "red tape" to acquire even a little "white tape."

Workers at Red Cross supply room in the Masonic temple carefully cut the tape into strips of the required length and tie them into little bundles of 30 pieces. These are distributed to reliable Red Cross workers.

Mrs. John Lionberger and Mrs. Herbert Rogers, in charge of the Friday evening Red Cross auxiliary in First Presbyterian church, are making an appeal for more workers. The church workshop can accommodate many more workers than those who come.

This is a community work in which all in the neighborhood are invited to help. Work begins at 7 o'clock. Gauze strips, compresses and wipes are made.

The Equal Franchise society has given up plans for its old clothing sale in order to boost the work of the Red Cross in collecting old clothing for Belgian refugees, according to a letter sent by Mrs. Halleck Rose, Mrs. Mary Parsons and Miss Mona Cowell of the suffrage society to Gerald Dietz, chairman of the Omaha chapter.

"It was the plan of our society to sell such clothing for a nominal sum and use the money in the purchase of Liberty bonds, but we do not wish to interfere with this work of the government in the slightest degree, but will co-operate in every way possible," they wrote.

The luncheon, which was to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week in conjunction with the sale, has also been abandoned.

The Casper Yost auxiliary met Monday evening and the 83 girls present made 1,194 compresses. Coffee and sandwiches were served to the girls.

Mrs. O. C. Redick, chairman of Red Cross auxiliaries, wants all the small Red Cross workers to form auxiliaries and work for their hands and feet just as their mothers and big sisters do.

One of the most recently formed junior Red Cross auxiliary is "The Nightingales." They work at the home of Mrs. H. C. Yoder. The Loyol Red Cross workers is another group of little workers. Miss Arline Shamp is their chairman. They meet at the home of the members. A group of girls are working at the Lincoln school; Miss Marie Vanous is the chairman; they are known as the "Junior Helpers."

Private Peat, author of war stories, who will speak in Omaha April 8 at the Auditorium, has been secured to lead the Patriotic parade April 6. Private Peat, a Canadian soldier, was in St. Louis at the opening of the second Liberty loan drive.

Mrs. O. E. Greene, Genoa, Neb., is donating and sponsoring the shipping of a steer to the South Side stock yards, to be auctioned for the Red Cross. It is said to be worth \$500. The proceeds are to be divided between the Omaha Red Cross chapter and the chapter in Genoa.

For Base Hospital Staff

Frank W. Judson, Red Cross state director, gave a farewell luncheon at the Omaha club this noon, in honor of Major A. C. Stokes and the staff of the University of Nebraska base-hospital, which leaves tonight for Fort Des Moines. Fifteen prominent physicians were in the party.

The Bride's First Biscuit.
"Lucile, what are you going to make?"
"Some biscuit."
"But why have you brought out the fashion plates as well as the cook book?"
"Well, I'm a little green at this. Do you make biscuit from a recipe or a pattern?"

The Medical Women's National association of the United States plans to establish in France hospitals and clinics in which surgeons, dentists, bacteriologists, nurses and aids all will be women.

**You Can't Afford to Experiment
With Foods Today**

IN years gone by an occasional food waste caused housekeepers no great concern. Foods were plentiful—and cheap. A baking ruined by some inferior ingredient, for instance, or a "bargain" can or two of fruit or vegetables that spoiled and had to be thrown away, was of no very serious importance.

BUT in this period of insistent living costs, when housekeeping must be conducted on closest margins, when every expenditure must buy utmost value—it is too costly to experiment with foods of unknown origin and uncertain quality.

Best Known Values

INTELLIGENT economy consists not so much in buying at a price, as in knowing that the price buys the greatest measure of worth for the money.

There is a way in which you can be assured of this—a way to know you are getting full weight, top-most quality, definite, dependable value.

And that is to specify foods prepared and sold under the famous ARMOUR OVAL LABEL!

For this label is not only a trade-mark, but a grade-mark, establishing standardized quality—the final selection of the choicest of the whole immense Armour output. It marks not only the best of meat-products, but gives you a definite assurance of quality and dependability on many foods formerly un-

standardized, such as canned fruits, vegetables, eggs, cheese, sardines, salmon, rice and a host of others.

Under the Oval Label you can buy over 300 delectable, known-value food products, in variety and range to meet the needs of any meal from breakfast to banquet!

You are relieved of experimenting, because the Armour experts did all the experimenting before these foods were ever placed on the market.

Look for the Oval Label

ONE label, one grade, one quality—could anything be simpler? All you need to remember when buying is the ARMOUR OVAL LABEL—to secure the choicest yield of America's farms, orchards, vineyards and fisheries, prepared in sanitary plants, shipped under ideal temperature, and sold at fair prices.

Look for the Armour Oval Label sign in familiar yellow and blue on dealers' store-fronts and windows and on the goods on his shelves. It is your best guarantee of safety, purity and economy always.



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CHICAGO



EASTER

Your pretty frocks will scarce be complete without the correct shoe or pump. In your grandmother's day, with just the tip of her shoes peeping from under her gown, footwear played no such important part in the scheme of correctness. For you, however, Dame Fashion has decreed that your entire Pump or Shoe be visible. So you see you must be more than ever particular in choosing footwear for this dress up occasion.

We show below but two selections from a large stock of beautiful high and low shoes from the best makers, which we have prepared for our spring opening.



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