

Women in War Time

Food Saving of Omaha Women is Successful

School Teachers and the Children Do Big Part of Conservation Work in This City

THE success of the conservation campaign in Omaha is due to organization and co-operation. Not only are the district chairmen and block vigilantes proving themselves faithful and ready to do anything which will further the work of conservation, but the principals, the teachers and pupils of the public schools have joined the ranks, said Miss Nellie Farnsworth, federal food agent.

"Realizing that whatever you would incorporate into the life of the people, you must teach in the public schools, the teachers are taking time to teach the lessons of conservation. In the Park school the one-minute patriotic speeches, given by the pupils of the eighth grade Wednesday, were worked out as a language exercise.

"If each one of you takes care of the little wastes in your home the big war will soon take care of itself. Women of the United States are the final arbiters of this appalling conflict," wrote Neva Fowler in her paper on "The Housekeeper Decides the War."

"As they write their market lists they determine the fate of the state and its foes. Cook the kaiser's goose on your own stoves.

"Victory over there is being weighed upon grocers' scales over here. The flag out front signifies nothing unless it is also hanging in the ice box. Whoever rumpers special tastes hampers the army—dines upon the very Stars and Stripes."

"The best way to conserve food to send to the allies is by each family having a war garden thereby helping to feed ourselves," wrote Altman Swihart.

"Every person has a little space of ground to cultivate or could rent a vacant lot and by so doing raise vegetables that take the place of wheat and meat as they furnish all the nourishment our body needs.

"Don't be satisfied by only raising one crop a year. Have two or three. Turnips and cabbages are good to raise after every other thing is gone.

"Little war gardens on good soil. Some sunshine and some rain. Used by those who loyally toil Will produce much profit and gain."

Food to Win the War.
"We must fight with guns of grain and bullets of beans. That we must hurl bombs of cabbages and face the foe with bayonets of corn. We must down them with broadsides of potatoes, onions and peas," wrote Ella Headberg.



Photo by Bostwick

Dorothy Cavanaugh

Gabby Detayls is Assigned to Cover Patriotic "Beat"

BY GABBY DETAYLS.

PARADE notes may seem a bit late, but Gabby is still thrilling over the glorious affair, and welcomes any one who brings her even a befeated tale about it.

One Red Cross worker told her that as her section of the big procession passed a certain spot on Farnham street with their white veils fluttering in the breeze, a gay group of young men on the curb sang out the popular air, "We don't want to get well, we don't want to get well, we are having a wonderful time."

Another girl who donned her Red Cross outfit and walked just behind the little pony who was gotten up with stars to advertise the Red Star animal relief work, heard some people referring to her band as "nurses for horses."

"Although we were a husky looking lot, I think they overestimated our ability," commented the little Red Crosser, who really does her patriotic work pounding a typewriter in the Omaha Red Cross chapter.

THERE was a very concrete example in Omaha this week of the boys in khaki coming bravely to the relief of "the little fellow."

It was the day the Omaha Woman's club held the ceremony of pushing the big city Liberty tank up Farnham street.

On top of the big war weapon the two buglers were stationed. Beside them a tableau was staged, in which little Miss Marguerite Devin represented Miss Columbia and Master James Duffy posed as Uncle Sam.

Down below Major Maher stood on a soap box and told the crowds they should fight with bonds.

Everything was going well, when small Uncle Sam's foot slipped through the top of the tank and it took the combined efforts of the two husky patriots to keep the little patriot in his place of honor. One of the rescuers took the extra precaution of placing the baby Columbia in a more secure spot.

IN AN Omaha Red Cross workshop there is a woman said to be under federal surveillance. She invoked the wrath of her co-workers in this wise:

All were making pneumonia jackets. Suddenly the words "crooked cloth of the government" assailed incredulous ears. Everybody promptly "sat up and took notice." The voice continued:

"The government has stolen all of my property. I don't think the government is right and I never will think it is right until it gives my property back to me.

"If you don't want to hear this, you don't need to listen."

"I wasn't really talking to you, but I am now. I'm listening hard, too. Now listen to this: The government did not steal your property, and I'm going to report you."

Following this three women left the room, announcing they would not work with a traitor, while another frightened the woman into hysteria with this remark:

"I have two sons in the army and I would shoot a spy at sight."

The woman preferred to sweep rather than retract her remark and those in charge of the workshop reported her.

MISS ELIZABETH ROONEY, principal of Monmouth Park school, happened into her kindergarten room to watch the tots make some simple articles in connection with Red Cross work.

One of the boys, his face all seriousness, looked up into the principal's face and said: "Oh, gee, I feel awful patriotic and I also feel awful tired, Miss Rooney, let's sing 'America'."

The principal led the singing.

TWO fair young things were sauntering up Farnham street, under our perfectly good Liberty tank burst on their vision.

"Well," said one, "I never thought they would let them put a filling station right in front of the court house."

Her companion evidently was awake, for she replied quickly: "Well, it is a filling station for Uncle Sam, all right."

THE latest thing if you are a woman, a celebrity and have one, is to carry your betrothed along with you on your lecture or concert tour, as part of your entourage.

Madame Simone Puget was accompanied to Omaha by Lieutenant Wheeler to whom her betrothal was announced shortly afterward. Last week Miss Frieda Hempel had with her in Omaha Phil D. Kahn. Her engagement to Mr. Kahn was announced in New York recently.

Washington Leads Nation in War Drives --- Nebraskans Active

Washington Bureau of The Omaha Bee, 1311 G Street.

WASHINGTON society has pledged itself to Liberty loan and Red Cross work for this week, almost to the exclusion of social festivities. It turned out very handsomely for the two performances of the French players, of the Theater du Vieux Colombier, of which M. Jacques Copeau is the head, and which is established in New York for the remainder of the war.

The theater is now in its own theater in New York, which was formerly the Garrick. The company gave two performances, a comedy and a tragedy, and the most distinguished men and women in Washington formed the audiences. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was a guest of the French ambassador and Mme. Jusserand for the former, and the Brazilian ambassador and Mme. da Gama, and the Italian ambassador and Countess di Cellere were their guests for the other. All other boxes had guests in the same circle and the houses were colorful in the matter of handsome women, brilliant jewels and lovely clothes.

Major General and Mrs. Barnett entertained the company at a large and distinguished company to meet them, and Mrs. George Vanderbilt gave a beautiful dinner party in their honor, followed by a larger reception Sunday evening. Everybody spoke French at all of these affairs, showing how completely Washingtonians are in touch with our allies, for every one who does not now speak French is studying it diligently, and the town is flooded with teachers.

Newcomers in Capitol.

Dr. Skinner of the University of Nebraska and Mrs. Skinner arrived in Washington this week and are established at 2945 Kibbourne street. Dr. Skinner will be greatly missed from the university as head of the physics department, but he will be of great assistance in the signal corps, meet them, and Mrs. George Vanderbilt gave a beautiful dinner party in their honor, followed by a larger reception Sunday evening.

Major Harry Bowley and Mrs. Bowley are in Washington, located at 3317 Wisconsin avenue. Major Bowley is the son of Mr. Clarence Bowley, editor of the Crete Democrat, and Mrs. Bowley will be remembered by Nebraskans as Miss Iva Wallace of Lincoln. Major Bowley is stationed at the American University camp with the 20th engineers and will have charge of 1,000 men. These troops are now being gathered and the desired number will shortly be reached, when they will sail for France.

At Liberty Bank

The Rev. Robert Leavens and A. A. McLaughlin will speak on the steps of the Liberty bank Monday at 12:30 p. m. Senator Norris Brown will be the speaker at the same hour Tuesday. Wednesday Rev. Titus Lowe will talk at noon and at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Antonette Funk of Washington will speak.

James Phillips and Herman Yost

are Nebraska boys who are also stationed at American University Park, Neb., was this week placed on the woman's committee for the third Liberty loan campaign, representing the playgrounds, of which she is director. She has arranged a program of activities for every day, after they open for the season, to arouse enthusiasm among the youngsters. Special speakers and entertainments will be arranged for the playgrounds where the children of foreign parentage assemble. Mrs. Rhodes has also thought out a plan for the closing day, the committee having decided that the grand finale on May day was to be in the hands of the children.

Mrs. Rhodes is arranging a Liberty pageant to be given on the grounds around the Washington monument and there will be music and probably fireworks in the early evening.

Omaha people will be interested to know that Mrs. Nathan Post, wife of Commander Nathan Post, of the United States navy, now with the Atlantic fleet, will move into their new home at 3101 Eighteenth street early next week. Her small son, Richard, has entirely recovered from a severe attack of the measles. Mrs. Post is a daughter of E. C. Jordan of Omaha.

Reception for Aversy.

Notwithstanding the very inclement weather, a large number of Nebraskans and former residents of the state assembled in Washington club hall Wednesday evening in honor of President and Mrs. Samuel Aversy of the University of Nebraska. President Fred Nielson of the Nebraska State association of this city presided, the principal speech being made by Dr. Aversy. Other speakers were Vice President W. H. Whalan of Lincoln and J. W. Scarsion, a well known school man of Nebraska, formerly an instructor at the Peru Normal school, where he had charge of the English department, now at Manhattan college, Kansas, in charge of the same department. The evening was further enlivened by a musical program, the occasion being especially delightful to Nebraskans now in the national capital.

War Work to Be Promoted By District Federated Clubs

War work in every department of federated club work will be emphasized when chairmen give their reports at the annual meeting of the Second district, Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, which convenes April 19 in Ralston. The Ralston Woman's club is hostess for this 15th yearly convention and the place of meeting is the beautiful club house at Seymour lake.

Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon of Lincoln, state president, is expected to present the matter of the establishment of furlough houses for our soldiers in France, definite war work undertaken by the General Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Halleck Rose, state art chairman, will advocate teaching industrial drawing in the schools as a war measure, indeed how best to shape departmental work to suit war needs will be the principal point of view presented, according to the district president, Mrs. J. W. Welch.

The Girls' Mental Culture club of Blair, the only girls' federated club in this district, will report on its Red Cross work, to which the members' time is exclusively given over this year.

Federal Judge J. W. Woodrough, Mrs. E. N. Strahl, Mayor Oscar Brage, Mrs. D. C. Dodds, president of the Hostess club; Mrs. M. H. Blackwell, Mrs. R. N. Edway, Miss Effie Ryan and Mrs. Charles Leslie are among those who will appear on the program.

Delegates are notified that the car leaves the South Side at 9:15 a. m., arriving in Ralston at 9:45. Registration will be from 10 to 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Welch announces the following committee:

Nominating committee, presidents of clubs of district, chairman, Mrs. F. C. Kennedy, president Valley Federation of Women's clubs; secretary of election, Mrs. C. J. Hubbard, Dundee; tellers, Mrs. N. M. Graham, South Omaha; Miss Viva Lippincott, Blair Girls' club; credentials committee, Mrs. J. H. Adams, Ralston; Mrs. P. J. Postle, Papillion; resolutions committee, Mrs. J. J. Dodds, Dundee; Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, Omaha; Mrs. N. E. Johnson, Valley Mothers' club.

Delegates from the Omaha Woman's club are Mesdames A. L. Fernald, E. S. Jewell, C. A. Sherwood, F. D. Odell, Ben Baker, William Berry, Mary I. Creigh, F. L. Burnett, John Mullin and Joseph Lawrence.

For General Boucher

General Boucher, the distinguished Frenchman who will speak Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise, will be honor guest at an informal tea given by Miss Mary Mahoney at her home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton will entertain at dinner that evening for General Boucher and the directors of the society.

Kilpatrick's Red Cross auxiliary met Friday night to sew for the Nebraska base hospital unit. Robert Cowell furnished all the material necessary

Service Flag Star Typifies Women's Hope

Omaha Girl, Intent on Soldier Emblem, is Photographed for Boy in Army

NOT all the battles of the war are fought on the other side of the ocean. To the little sister left at home the big, gleaming star on the service flag represents a jolly, big brother who is far away and whose absence leaves such a gap in the family circle. Gone are the days when his cheery whistle sounded through the house and all that is left are the memories that bring a lump to the throat and a mist to the eyes.

One little Omaha sister has found a way to bring home to the brother in the cantonment camp, however. Sitting in her sunny window, looking at the service flag of which she is so proud, Miss Dorothy Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cavanaugh, devised a scheme to send a bit of home to her brother, Mark Cavanaugh who is at Camp Cody Deming, N. M. Louis Bostwick was told of her plan and with the aid of his camera and artist's eye he produced some like-life photographs of the Cavanaugh family in their home.

The pictures were taken on the eve of Miss Dorothy's departure for Washington where she attends National Park Seminary and were put into a lovely book. Intimate little scenes they are, taken inside the house and out-of-doors. A lovely study of the young girl standing outside the house just under the Service flag in the window decorates the cover of the book. The one taken in the sun-room window has an especial appeal, typifying as it does, the attitude of all American womanhood—thinking and waiting for their boys in the service.

A real sisterly letter will be slipped inside the cover and then away the little messenger of cheer will go to the young soldier who is soon to leave for service overseas.

The last few lines of the little note seem to have an appeal all their own and to express in words the thought of the young girl in the window:

Dear Brother:
At noon on Sunday these pictures were made for you. In the evening I left for Washington and National Park Seminary. Saying good-bye to the folks and leaving the dear old home was the hardest job of my life.

As my trunks went out ahead of me it seemed as if something was pulling me out into the cold world. But the bright star in the window seemed brighter still.

How small my sacrifice compared to the bravery on your part to add your strength and help to win the war for a great liberty loving nation.

It's all for you dear. The prayers of a loving sister will follow you every day and night.

DOROTHY.

Uncle Sam Calls for Registration of Babies

Uncle Sam's call to arms to register all babies under 5 years of age has been answered by 280 Omaha children in the first three days of the "Save the Babies" campaign in this city. The baby welfare work will be promoted until April, 1919.

The purpose of this countrywide baby enlistment is to ascertain the physical fitness of the future citizens. A record card is made out, one part of which is given to the baby's mother and the other kept on file. The age, height, weight and physical condition of the child are entered on the card. Advice is given to the parent for the betterment of the health of the registered baby.

Mrs. Draper Smith, head of the child welfare department for the State Council of Defense, women's committee, heads the campaign in Nebraska.

Mrs. C. W. Pollard is in charge of the clerical work. Assisting her are Mesdames W. R. Adair, J. H. Beaton, C. H. Waters, George Morton, P. C. Hyson, Isaac Douglas, W. N. Woodward, W. H. Thomas, Harold Jolly, Sam Ross, Jr., Howard McCombs, Joseph Polcar, R. J. Brown, H. J. Hensie, Mueller, B. W. Christie, Seller, Misses Doris Johnson and Lilian Sheldon.

More Nurses Needed.

More nurses are wanted. Several of the hospitals have loaned the service of their nurses and the school nurse in each district is also helping. The present rate of speed is 30 registrations an hour. At Friday's visit to Walnut Hill 62 little ones were registered and at the Clifton Hill registration there were 104.

Any registered nurse's services will be accepted. Senior nurses are needed for the weighing and measuring work.

The schedule for the coming week is as follows: Monday, Vinton and South Lincoln schools; Tuesday, Comenius and Lincoln; Wednesday, Corriegan, West Side; Thursday, Franklin and Webster; Friday, Monmouth Park and Central Park; Saturday, Druid Hill and Howard Kennedy.

The Red Cross canteen at Fort Omaha is doing a thriving business since opening the soda-water fountain Thursday, and the increased space secured by the recent addition to the canteen hut enables more men to be served at a time.