

# WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

## WOMEN IN WARTIME

### Liberty Bank Bond

#### Total Climbs Daily

Liberty loan subscription totaling \$50,000 were taken at the Liberty bank of the National League for Woman's Service, Tuesday and Wednesday. The largest bond, a \$10,000 one was taken by the Guardian Life Insurance company, through B. M. Plotts, manager.

Ernest Sweet and G. W. Wattles were \$5,000 purchasers; Mrs. W. H. Yohe, Mr. W. H. Yohe, Miss Martha F. Folda, Mrs. Victor B. Caldwell, and the Eckman Chemical company bought \$1,000 bonds each; and \$500 bonds were taken by William H. Linebarger, F. H. Gaines, Carl F. Reimer, Mrs. Milton Barlow, Mrs. Theodore M. Patterson and Frank Chapin.

R. J. Watts of 323 North Thirty-seventh street came into the Liberty bank Wednesday, took a \$50 bond and told the women he had voted twice for Abraham Lincoln.

H. F. Mossman spoke from the steps of the bank today at 12:30 o'clock. Rabbi Frederick Cohn and A. S. Ritchie talk Friday and the Old Soldiers' quartet will sing.

Saturday at 1 o'clock, the high school band will play, at 1:30 p. m. T. A. Hollister speaks and at 2 p. m.

Marie Dressler talks. Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the life and drum corps will play.

The motor division of the Service league, moved the state tank east on Farnam street, this noon. Mrs. E. S. Westbrook is captain.

The largest amounts in Liberty bonds purchased at the bank today included \$6,000 from the Paxton-Vierling Iron Works, Mrs. Thomas L. Kimball, \$5,000, and I. Gluck, \$500.

### Conservation Meeting in School.

Three hundred mothers attended a food conservation meeting in Monmouth Park school Wednesday afternoon when Miss Nellie Farnsworth, federal food agent, spoke on conservation and the use of substitutes. Mrs. George J. Daniel, 3312 Fowler avenue, is district chairman of the Central Conservation council, in charge of the meeting.

To Elizabeth Rooney, school principal, is due much of the credit for the large number of women present. Miss Rooney sent a circular letter to the parent of each child in the school and, in addition, offered a silk flag to the school room the children of which should have the best representation of parents and friends.

Of course, every mother had to be present.

### Women's Clubs Help Boost Bond Total To \$2,000,000 Goal

Five Jewish women's organizations, banding together, have already turned in a total of \$30,000 in Liberty loan subscriptions. The clubs are the Jewish Ladies' Relief society; Mrs. Reuben Kulakofsky, president; Tamud Torah auxiliary, Mrs. Ben Handler; Young Women's Hebrew association, Miss Jessie Kruger; Golden Hill society, Mrs. Philip Schlichter, and Daughters of Israel, Mrs. S. Ravitz. Temple Israel sisterhood turned in \$13,000 in addition.

Mrs. Warren Blackwell, chairman of club, reports from the Vassar club, \$12,500; Association of Collegiate Alumnae, \$1,200; Christ Child society, \$300; Train School Mothers' club, \$400; Greek-American Political society, with a membership of 178, \$4,500, through the Greek church.

### Liberty Notes.

Ed P. Smith took the largest bond, a \$5,000 one, at the Thompson-Belden booth, young women of Central Congregational church in charge.

All Liberty bond campaign workers are urged to attend the luncheon Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce, when Marie Dressler will speak.

Large subscriptions reported in the house-to-house canvass are: Nye-Schneider-Powder, \$5,000; J. A. Cavers, \$1,000; Mrs. Charles E. Waggoner, \$1,000; Peterson-Pegau company, \$1,000; Baker Manufacturing company, \$2,500.

Mrs. Joseph Duffy, chairman for the Third ward, started the women of her district in the house-to-house campaign with a \$1,000 bond.

Alfred F. Anderson, 3722 North Twenty-eighth street, only 10 years old, bought a \$50 bond with the nickels and pennies he has been saving since he was three years old.

Mrs. T. P. Reynolds addressed Miller Park and Mrs. A. A. Holtman Belvidere and Central Park Red Cross auxiliaries on the "Liberty Loan" Wednesday.

Mrs. Moshier Colpetzer, soliciting Liberty bond subscriptions among her friends, obtained \$14,050.

### Red Cross Notes.

The salvage committee sent for three big truck loads to Mason school and the boys of the school brought down two additional loads. The offering consisted of rubbers, tin foil, old papers and other bits of salvage.

Another Victrola has been given to the committee and a number of rugs which will be placed on sale. The receipts have been averaging about \$25 a day.

### To Continue All Summer.

The Red Cross auxiliary of the Omaha Woman's club will continue to meet on Wednesdays at the Masonic temple. The other departments of the club will suspend during the summer.

### Red Cross Chairman No. 1



Mrs. H. E. Cotton is the first one chosen to appear in The Bee's Red Cross frame for auxiliary chairmen. Her record for patriotism is well worth relating as an example of how the woman who stays at home may win the war.

When the first Daughters of the American Revolution Red Cross workers began operations in the Army building, Mrs. Cotton was one of the class. She enrolled in one of the early classes taught by Miss Nelle Calvin, first Red Cross surgical dressing instructor in Omaha, and, having completed her course, took charge of the Grant Woman's Relief corps auxiliary. Mrs. Cotton also had complete charge of the Red Cross auxiliary of the Omaha Woman's club and of another composed of Daughters of the American Revolution members, besides teaching for some time in the public shop and working at extra busy time in the Red Cross warehouse.

Since these workers have finished the required number of lessons, Mrs. Cotton devotes her Thursdays to the managing of the censor room in the Masonic temple and is in charge of the teaching in the state instruction rooms, where out-of-town workers come for special guidance.

With the coming of the summer and vacation time, this instructor-chairman thought it best to be home with her two small boys who will not be kept busy at school, so she has organized an auxiliary which meets at her home Tuesdays. There are already 20 members and the work is so excellent that on the first day's meeting 400 compresses of the 8x12 size were turned out and 50 many-tailed bandages.

Besides this splendid amount of Red Cross work Mrs. Cotton manages to do all the housework in her cozy bungalow. She has very willing aids in her husband and sons who give their support in making "mother" 100 per cent Red Cross.

### Three Interpreters Needed to Register South Side Babies

Three interpreters, a Serbian, Lithuanian and Bohemian, in necessary to complete the registration of 258 babies in the South Side Corrigan and West Side schools Wednesday. Most of the babies were brought by "little mothers" of 14 or under, sometimes three, four and five babies in one family, as the mothers are employed during the day.

Ethel Louise Carleton, 3836 Hamilton street, born the day the United States entered the war and who, therefore, celebrated her first birthday on the day the third Liberty loan drive was launched, was one of the babies registered at Franklin school

this morning in the Council of Defense's infant welfare campaign. Friday babies will be registered in Monmouth Park school in the morning and at Central Park in the afternoon. Miss Charlotte Townsend, school nurse in charge of the weighing, reminds mothers to bring towels in which to wrap the babies.

### New Achievement in Knitting.

Knitting while dictating is the newest achievement in war work for women. Mrs. Emma B. Manchester, who was the first one to win the medal for 500 hours of Red Cross work during business hours. She has to her credit 142 wristlets, 12 sweaters, 76 medical sponges, 39 wash cloths, 5 helmets, 104 pairs of socks. Besides this, she has done knitting for friends in the service and has adopted four soldiers.

### Liberty Bond Prize Contest

Interest in the Liberty loan prize contest for Nebraska school children grows keener and keener. An avalanche of patriotic paragraphs descended on the contest editor this morning and the best ones explaining why the third Liberty loan bonds should be purchased are printed below.

T. C. Byrne, state chairman of the Liberty loan committee, has offered \$100 in prizes for the four best paragraphs and The Bee offers five additional prizes. The contest closes May 1.

All post cards, on which the 50-word paragraphs are written, should be mailed to The Omaha Bee, which will print the best paragraphs received. After it has been printed, and not before, clip it and mail it to Liberty loan contest committee, Chamber of Commerce, Omaha.

### Answer Uncle Sam's Call.

Helen Balfour, Aged 13 Years, Lake School, Columbus, Neb., Eighth B. Miss Grade, Miss Bernice, Teacher.

Rise up, American people, and answer Uncle Sam's call. He needs your help in bringing victory to America. We must win in this great struggle, so it's up to you, citizens of America, to do your bit. The time is short, so buy Liberty bonds and help down the kaiser.

### We Will Win.

Betty Seward, Aged 13 Years, Lake School, Omaha, Neb., Eighth B. Miss Grade, Miss Bernice, Teacher.

Liberty is desired by all nations. The imperial German government is bent on conquering the world and insofar as several small nations are concerned it has succeeded. The United States of America will see that Prussianism is stamped out and Liberty established for all. Buy Liberty bonds and we will win.

### Buy Liberty Bonds.

Thelma Howard, Aged 15 Years, 226 West Eighth Street, Fremont, Neb., Miss. Spickard, Teacher.

1. To insure the protection of the greatest country on earth.

2. To make the world safe for democracy.

3. And by buying them we will help win the war and our country's name shall go down on the pages of history, not as a nation corruptible, but as the foremost invincible example of freedom.

### Wilhelm's Downfall.

Edwin Elyon, Aged 15 Years, Central High, 14th B. 829 South Thirty-first Avenue, Omaha, Miss G. Clarke, Teacher.

"The more bonds we buy and the quicker we answer the Liberty call, the soon we'll all be rejoicing o'er Wilhelm the Beast's downfall!"

### Why Third Liberty Loan Bonds Should Be Purchased.

Elizabeth Goldberg, Aged 17 Years, 1409 North Twentieth Street, Omaha, Van Sant School, Miss Van Sant and Mrs. Williams, Teachers.

"It is the duty of every American citizen to invest his cash in the best secured collateral in the world, 'third Liberty loan bonds, which call forms the nucleus for disbursement aiming at the successful prosecution of the war against the barbaric principles of the Huns."

### Liberty Bonds.

Richard Inman, Aged 14 Years, 821 West Seventeenth Street, Columbus, Neb., 10th Grade, Columbus High School. Prof. Webb, Teacher.

"The Germans are threatening our very existence as a nation. If we value our liberty and our lives we must buy Liberty bonds to help win this war against the unscrupulous Hun. To lose means slavery. Which do you prefer, your dollars or your freedom?"

### Liberty Bonds.

Robert Inman, Aged 14 Years, 821 West Seventeenth Street, Columbus, Neb., Ninth Grade, Columbus High School. Prof. Webb, Teacher.

"It is a small thing to buy Liberty bonds when our boys are giving their lives for democracy. Every dollar invested in Liberty bonds brings us closer to victory. America must furnish the allies with food and supplies. You that can help, but will not, are traitors to your country."

### Child Conservation is an Important War Work

"The conservation of children is the war measure of all others," was the statement of Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar of the woman's committee, Council of National Defense, at the Child Welfare conference recently held in Washington. The conference was called by the woman's committee to formulate plans for the "children's year," which is to be launched on April 6, the anniversary of the entry of the United States into the war. Chairmen of the committee's child welfare departments from many of the states were present.

"For the saving of different kinds of food," Mrs. Lamar went on, "a whole department has been created, but we have been in the war a year, and it remains for this committee to start a campaign for the conservation of the greatest crop of all—the children."

"The success of the campaign, whose plan has been ably drawn up by Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the children's bureau, depends simply upon reaching the greatest number of women. This our committee is particularly able to do. When our organization is perfected it will be possible to reach all the women in the country with every appeal from the government through the state, county and town chairmen and the heads of the units below them. Already it is possible to do this in many states, and to reach a large percentage of the women in all of them."

"The written word is not enough. Experience has taught us that the mass of women have to be reached by word of mouth and will be more impressed by what people they know tell them than by what they see in print. This is why our organization, extended into small units—in some states in 'tens'—with one woman responsible for all those in her group, is so valuable. Through this committee every woman receives the government appeal through some one she knows directly, and everything thus transmitted is authoritative."

### History of Knitting

In 1551 the first knitting needles, coarse wire things, appeared in England. Some say they were introduced from Spain, others from Scotland. Queen Elizabeth wore the first pair of stockings ever knitted, according to Hume.

The first knitting machine was invented by one William Lee of Woodborough, England. He worked on this invention three years, spurred on by the refusal of the girl he loved to look or speak to him because she was too absorbed in her knitting. He vowed to make a machine that would take the needles from her hand. At last he evolved a flat frame, the web being flat when the stocking was completed, making it necessary to seam the finished product by hand. Lee died penniless in France, and the girl married another man, but his knitting frame was used almost without change until 1831, when T. L. & J. B. of Albany, N. Y., applied power to it. Previously all knitting had been done by hand. The flat web remained in use until 1850, when J. B. Aikin of Buffalo invented a machine that turned out the stocking round. He was so pleased with his invention, which at once revolutionized the factory products, that he went further, and invented a machine for doing the family knitting at home.

In a circular he issued at that date he said: "My family machine will make it possible for the housewife to do all her own knitting and earn a little money knitting for her neighbors. It will knit gents' underwear, gents' cravats, gents' suspenders, ladies' opera capes, ties, stockings, shawls, nubian scarfs and rigolets. Grandmother's occupation is gone with one of my machines in the house."

### Of Interest to Women

Filet and valenciennes combine to form decorations for undies of crepe de chine.

A St. Louis hotel is believed to be the first in the country to employ negro girls as "bellboys" and elevator conductors.

The daily mail of Mary Pickford, the movie star, is said to exceed in volume that of any other woman in the United States.

In the fifth century the Empress Helena established hospitals for the sick and wounded soldiers of the empire, on the routes between Rome and Constantinople.

The War Spirit In a Busy Store

**Thorne's**

The "War" Spirit and Garments Beautiful enables you to get "right up close" to manufacturing cost for your new dress or coat, suit or skirt, blouse or sweater. It means broad avenues opened wide—leading from the best style makers direct to your wardrobe.

**Women's Newest Spring Coats**  
 Motoring Coats - Dressy Coats - Characterful  
 \$25.00 new spring coats, \$19.75 | \$35.00 new spring coats, \$27.75  
 \$30.00 new spring coats, \$24.75 | \$40.00 new spring coats, \$29.75

**Prettiest Spring Dresses, afternoon frocks, street dresses, business dresses, house dresses; all so full of appeal—all so rightly priced.**  
 Extra Special—Forty afternoon and street dresses valued at \$25.00, \$27.75 and \$30.00 on sale at.....\$19.75

**CHILDREN'S SPRING COATS—Ages 2 to 10**  
 Children's Coats, \$4.50, \$5.00 | Children's Coats, \$6.50, \$7.50, and \$6.00 values.....\$3.45 | and \$10.00 values.....\$4.95

**CHILDREN'S HATS—Only a Few Left, but Look Values to \$2.00 at.....98c | Values to \$5.00 at....\$1.98**

**WOMEN'S RAINCOATS—CHILDREN'S**  
 \$5.00 to \$19.50 | \$3.95 and \$4.85

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Will Put **FIVE SOLDIERS ACROSS**

**\$35.90 in the U. S. NAVY Reserves NOW Wide Open to Men in the Draft**

It takes one sailor for every five soldiers your country sends to France. Ships are waiting for you to volunteer. The Allies need more soldiers. Will you help take them across?

Your Draft Board Will Give You a Certificate Upon Request, If Possible **ASK THEM**

The certificate reads: "Mr. \_\_\_\_\_'s class and order numbers are so low he will not be needed in the present quota. To our best knowledge and belief he is of good character and a full UNITED STATES citizen.

Signed by Draft Board"

Take this certificate to the Fifth Floor of the Paxton Building, 16th and Farnam streets, Omaha, Neb.; or to one of the Navy substations at Grand Island, Neb.; Norfolk, Neb.; Aberdeen, S. D.; Beatrice, Neb.; Lincoln, Neb.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; or Sioux City, Ia., where **Transportation Will Be Furnished**

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---Come Tomorrow and Saturday

To Help Win the War

We Give Thrift Stamps With **Children's and Boys' Shoes**

With Every Pair of Children's or Boys' Shoes From Size 6 up, we give a Thrift Stamp. Help Win the War. Buy Children's Shoes Here and Save.

**Largest Popular Price Children's Department**

To Help Children Save Stamps

**--The Newest Style**

**Oxfords** **5.95**

Fine Black Patent Colt AND NUT BROWN CALF

Extra fine quality white oxe-lined Circle Foxed style with hand turned street soles. We price them for Friday and Saturday at \$5.95.

**Oxfords** **3.95**

With Cuban Heels

300 Pairs Fine Black Patent

The new wing toe style. Lined with gray oxe heels of leather, 1 1/2 inches high. Just Friday and Saturday at

**PUMPS**

Dull Kid and Patent Colt. A Fine New Lot. The new plain style with leather Louis heels and street soles, only

**\$4.95**

**PUMPS**

DULL CALF AND PATENT

The stylish pump for young women. Heels of leather just 1 1/2 inch high. Very special at

**\$3.95**

**Brown Calf Oxfords With College Heel \$5.95**

Low Heel College Style **PUMPS**

DULL CALF AND PATENT

The stylish pump for young women. Heels of leather just 1 1/2 inch high. Very special at

**\$3.95**

Same Style in **OXFORDS**

Low Heels, Fine Dull Calf

**\$4.95**

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**Women Who Work**  
 —especially those who are doing unaccustomed war-time labor, must guard their health to retain their efficiency. Therefore, Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets are now, even more than ever—

**A NATIONAL NECESSITY!**  
 Better style with increased comfort and hygienic safety. The World's Standard. A boon to all stout women. Models for every figure—\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5 and \$6.

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