

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

Saturday We Must
"Go Over the Top"
and make a Record
for the

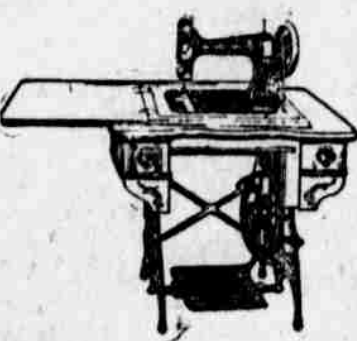
WHITE Sewing Machine CLUB

And Saturday, by the way,
is one of the three remain-
ing days of the "Club."
Bring your inclination down
to the deciding point and be
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Tuesday, April 30
Last Day of "CLUB."

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WOMEN IN WARTIME

Red Cross Canteen Women Meet Troop Train With Goodies

Canteen workers headed by Mrs. Luther Kountze spent Thursday at the railroad stations when hundreds of soldiers passed through Omaha in several divisions at intervals during the day and evening.

The women numbering about 85, including all the captains of the teams, were attired in neat uniforms and supplied the traveling men in khaki with fruit, cigarettes, chocolate, postals and pencils.

Expressions of gratitude met the canteen workers on all sides. One of the men, who said his home was in Oklahoma, told a pretty Red Cross worker that some of the women "down home" didn't want to give the dollar for Red Cross membership, because they didn't know what it was for," he said.

"I'm finding out today and I'm go-

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**WALK-OVER
BOOT SHOP**

317 South 16th

ng to write about this to the home folks."

Another boy, who had journeyed from faraway Spokane, remarked to one of the older women that the attentions given them in Omaha certainly made them all feel that after all somebody cared for them.

This afternoon, about 200 soldiers passed a short while here. The canteen workers were at the station to greet them.

Castelar District Registers Most Babies For Welfare Work

Castelar school district holds the record for registering the most babies (206 of them) of any district in the baby saving work of the Council of Defense. At Sherman school, Thursday, 75 babies were registered and at Saratoga, 161.

Miss Charlotte Townsend and her staff of nurses worked at Central school this morning and at Farnam this afternoon. Tomorrow morning they will be at Long and in the afternoon at Lake school.

Miss Clara Thomas, secretary of the Visiting Nurse association, this morning announced the opening of baby health stations soon by this organization, with their locations and aims. Mrs. Victor Rosewater represented this association in the afternoon and Mrs. W. J. Hynes, president of the board, will give out announcements Saturday at both schools on this work.

Junior Red Cross Benefit.

A big athletic carnival will be given at the Municipal Auditorium on the evenings of May 9 and 10 by 2,000 Omaha school children for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross. Arrangements are in charge of R. L. Carns, athletic director at Central High school.

Children from 31 schools will take part. The program will consist of drills, folk dances and games. Hiscox's school orchestra will furnish the music.

Negro washerwomen of Tulsa, Okla., have formed a union and set the wage scale at \$3 per day.

Red Cross Chairman No. 6



MRS. ADDIE HOUGH.

One of the finest auxiliaries on the Red Cross list is the George Crook post, Woman's Relief corps, headed by Mrs. Addie Hough. Most of the members are over 70 years of age and their attendance record is one that younger women should take for an example.

So much enthusiasm prevails among the workers that they all turned out for the big Liberty parade. It was quite an effort for some. On the day following the parade, Mrs. O. C. Redick, looking from the windows of the Red Cross rooms, saw one of the group limping slowly by, supporting herself on a cane.

Mrs. Redick invited her to stop and rest. She replied that she had just rested for 40 minutes at the drug store and that she had only two blocks more to go to her friend's house. So she wouldn't stop. She was worn out by her exertion.

Tuesday is the day for this band of surgical dressing workers. They meet in the Masonic temple.

Liberty Bread Shops

A "Liberty bread shop," in Boston, Mass., has been opened and is being carried forward with the approval of the Massachusetts section of the woman's committee, Council of National Defense, and the woman's committees on food conservation of state and city. It is the work of six prominent organizations of women and follows the work of the canning kitchen, which proved such a success during the summer.

The shop gives the public practical

information on legitimate and palatable substitutes for white bread and there are daily demonstrations in bread making.

All the work of baking is done by an expert baker. Volunteer workers act as saleswomen, and serve lunches.

Community Markets

"A wail is heard on every side this year that farmers will not plant because last year they could not dispose of all their produce," says Mrs. Stanley J. McCormick, of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense. "What can we do? Well, one thing we can do is to establish a curb market."

"Curb markets convey a general idea of the last word in frenzied finance and big business, but the term was given another meaning when women took up the idea of using curb markets as a direct exchange between producer and consumer. These markets enabled the farmers to bring or send their wares and sell direct to the housekeepers. The woman's committee had reports of such markets in many states, including the California Fruit exchange in San Juan; a market in Indianapolis, Ind.; one in Lexington, Ky.; another in Deerwood, Minn.; and one at Minneapolis. The Hoover store in St. Louis, Mo., sells surplus food and is a community enterprise of much interest. New Jersey had 20 markets, including those at Summit and Newark. New York City, Ohio had several, including one at Canton. Wisconsin did well with those at Madison, Fond du Lac, and Richland Center. At Santa Fe, N. M., there was a children's market and New Mexico also supported a food exchange.

"The system of establishing vegetable markets was very simple. A permit was obtained to use certain streets as markets, and here the farmers drove their carts and wagons to the curb and sold directly from them. The principal work that women had to do, aside from getting permits, was to advertise the markets among housewives and farmers so that they should become a considerable center of exchange.

"The women interested in the movement through the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense and the food administration drove through the country, not only encouraging farmers to use the markets, but even carrying their wares into town for them. A strictly cash system was observed. Complete elimination of overhead expense made the prices very low, while the farmers' prices were better than usual.

"The principal advantage of this system of retailing is to encourage greater production and to avoid long hauls. The certainty of an immediate market makes the farmer glad to plant larger crops than he would sow if disposal of them presented a problem. The more locally grown vegetables and fruit used in a town, the less that town must draw on our overburdened transportation system for its food supply."

Landy Henderson, wife of General Sir David Henderson, to whom Britain owes its flying corps, has been "mentioned" for her services at the Royal Flying corps hospital.

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SATURDAY SPECIALS AT THE EMPRESS MARKET

Fancy Young Hens, per lb. 32 1/2c
Pure Corn Leaf Lard, per lb. 25 1/2c
Extra Lean Pig Pork Loin, per lb. 22 1/2c
Sugar Cured Bacon, per lb. 21 1/2c
Young Veal Stew, per lb. 14 1/2c

113 SOUTH 16TH STREET. DOUGLAS 2342

Liberty Bond Prize Contest

Sixth grade pupils of the South Side Jungmann school entered the Liberty loan prize contest in a body. Their teacher, Miss Lula Hickey, asked them to write 50-word paragraphs telling why we should invest in third Liberty loan bonds. Perhaps some of the winners of the \$100 in prizes will be included in this group of contestants. All of the letters could not be printed today for lack of space, but the contest editor will try to print them before the contest closes May 1.

Why We Should Buy a Bond.

By Ruth Farr, Aged 14 Years, Lothrop School, Eighth Grade, Miss May Anderson, Teacher.

Our country needs it. Uncle Sam asks it, while our boys "over there" need it. By doing so we hold up Uncle Sam's hands while whipping the kaiser. We back our president in all he does. We can and will buy a third Liberty bond.

Third Liberty Loan.

By Doris Lola Young, Aged 10 Years.

Bonds or bondage. We must go on or go under. Loan to America or you will have to give to Germany. We must back up our boys over there with "bonds." Don't sign the death warrant of our boys by delay, but "buy a bond."

Why We Should Buy a Bond.

By Margaret Kelly, Aged 11 Years, Sixth Grade, North Bend High School.

Our country needs it. Uncle Sam asks it, while our boys "over there" need it. By doing so we hold up Uncle Sam's hands while whipping the kaiser. We back our president in all he does. We can and will buy a third Liberty bond.

Help End War.

By Henry Porter, Aged 13 Years, Seventh Grade, Jungmann School, Miss Hickey, Teacher.

Buy Liberty bonds! Help end the war! Help poor, bleeding Belgium and France. Every bond lessens the war. Help our Sammies get food and clothing. Don't let them fall and have the kaiser rule us, so loosen up and back them up.

Provide for Boys.

By Marks Lorier, Aged 14 Years, Eighth Grade, Jungmann School, Miss Hickey, Teacher.

Buy Liberty bonds and help provide our boys with the implements of warfare and the food necessary to crush autocracy, thus making the world a decent place in which to live.

Help Our Government.

By Rose Stanek, Aged 13 Years, Eighth Grade, Jungmann School, Miss Hickey, Teacher.

The third Liberty loan is really to help our government and ourselves. Everyone should try in this great drive. Give up your money! Don't have it hidden away! Uncle Sam needs every dollar, and think what it will mean. Tell your friends and neighbors to buy bonds!

Buy Bonds.

By Samuel Horwich, Aged 13 Years, Jungmann School, Eighth A. Miss Hickey, Teacher.

Don't think you have done your bit by giving the Red Cross a dollar. Money speaks. Buy bonds and let your voice be heard. If you don't help, and buy Liberty bonds, you will be sorry for the Germans will make you pay in blood. Be the power behind the man behind the gun.

Slackers?

By Raymond Carter, Aged 12 Years, Jungmann School, Seventh A. Miss Hickey, Teacher.

Are we going to be slackers? Don't wait for your neighbor to tell you to buy one. The boys in France are giving their lives, or arms, or legs. Why can't we give \$67? You will feel considerably better if you, too, can say, "I saved a boy's life." Are you going to be a slacker and have Germany rule us? Well, then, get busy.

Time to Help.

By Tony Chadok, Aged 13 Years, Jungmann School, Sixth A. Miss Hickey, Teacher.

The time has come for us to help, to be one among the million subscribers of the third Liberty loan. Our boys are helping our allies to have liberty and freedom, as we have. Come across or go across and give them a helping hand.

Third Liberty Loan.

By Augusta Skripisky, Aged 16 Years, Jungmann School, Eighth B. Miss Hickey, Teacher.

How many people of America have already decided that the kaiser must be bent to the ground? If you are one of those who have decided, no one will neglect to buy a third Liberty bond. Every one will stand by it to the end.

Destroy Autocracy.

By Miss Josephine Dug, Aged 16, Ninth Grade, Brainard, Neb. Prof. Jindra, Teacher.

Berlin's boat is trying to conquer the world, torturing and murdering humanity. Help conquer and destroy autocracy. Bloody brutality is committed on our captured Sammies, rusty spikes being driven into their wounded bodies. Brethren of the United States join them a helping hand and buy Liberty bonds to the utmost.

Sammy's On Job.

By Byron Ray, Aged 13 Years, Elm Creek, Neb. Eighth Grade, Miss Nellie Pugh, Teacher.

Germany's national song says while one dew of German blood flows or one rifle rests in patriot's hand, no foe shall cross the Rhine. This will be fiction when enough Sammies get on the job. Back them up by buying Liberty bonds! Grab, boys, grab, while the grabbin' is good!

Buy a Liberty Bond.

By Enell Blyden, Aged 14 Years, Jungmann School, Sixth B; Miss Hickey, Teacher.

If you buy a Liberty bond now you will help Uncle Sam and if not, you will help the kaiser's soldiers. You will be called a slacker. You don't want to be called that. Buy a bond and keep our boys from hearing people say, "You are not a slacker."

Loan by People.

By Ruth Koebeling, Aged 13 Years, Jungmann School, Eighth A; Miss Hickey, Teacher.

The Liberty loan is a loan by the people of the United States to their government. We must participate in this, to show the German kaiser that we, unlike his satanic self, can keep our word. Every day has his day, so the kaiser will have his.

Pay Tax to Kaiser.

By Emanuel Hrabik, Aged 11 Years, West Side School, Fourth Grade; Miss Coffey, Teacher.

"Buy Liberty bonds" is the cry over all the United States. If we don't buy bonds and our allies should be licked, then the kaiser and his troops would enter our country from all sides and our money and property would be of no value. We all should be satisfied to buy bonds, for if our allies should be licked we would have to pay high taxes to the kaiser.

Help Men-Folk.

By Ernest Untloth, Aged 14 Years, Jungmann School, Sixth A; Miss Hickey, Teacher.

People, help your sons and husbands. Buy Liberty bonds and help win the war. One bond is not enough. Buy two or three. Put the kaiser out of business. We need ammunition and must have it. Do your bit and get a Liberty bond today.

America Needs Money. By Hazel Niel, Aged 17 Years, Waterloo, Neb. Tenth Grade, Waterloo High School. Prof. Lamb, Teacher.

That America needs the money and we have been asked to lend it is sufficient reason why we should purchase third Liberty loan bonds.

You save the wheat when you eat



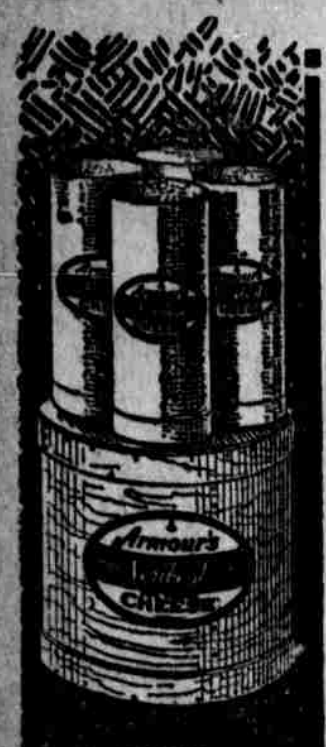
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Pay Cash. Carry Your Bundles and Help Win the War.

Our buyers were fortunate enough to secure another car of large juicy fancy navel oranges, the largest grown, which will be placed on sale for Saturday only, at each

Strictly Fresh Eggs, guaranteed, doz. 32c
Wisconsin Full Cream American Cheese for Saturday only, at per lb. 26 1/2c
Goches Macaroni or Spaghetti, 8 packages for 25c
Wisconsin Full Cream Brick Cheese, per pound 25c
Good Country Roll Butter, lb. 18c
Tall Carnation, Pet. Wilson's or Elk-horn Milk, per can 11c

Specials in our sanitary refrigerated meat department. Where all our meats and poultry are kept free from dust and handling on our marble and glass covered counters. The embargo on hens has been lifted by the food administration and we have received a carload of fancy young hens which we will place on sale for Saturday only at per pound 32 1/2c
Pure Cone Leaf Lard, per lb. 25 1/2c
Extra Lean Pig Pork Loin, lb. 22 1/2c
Steer Pot Roast, lb. 19 1/2c
Young Veal Stew, lb. 14 1/2c

Small Carnation, Pet. Wilson's or Elk-horn Milk, per can 5c
Taco, or any other nut margarine, per lb. 31c
Fancy New Potatoes, 4 lbs. for 25c
Fancy Tomatoes, per lb. 15c
Large Bunches of Radishes, bunch 5c
Fancy California Prunes, lb. 13 1/2c
4-Crown Muscatel Raisins, per lb. 12 1/2c

Swift's Premium Regular Hams, lb. 31c
Extra Lean Bacon, lb. 43 1/2c
Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. 21 1/2c
Fancy Cured Bacon, lb. 36 1/2c
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