

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

WOMEN IN WARTIME

Bishop Williams Tells Women to Keep Church Fires Burning

"Keep the church fires burning as well as the home fires—church work is army work now," Bishop Williams cautioned women in an address Tuesday before the annual session of women's auxiliaries of Nebraska Episcopal church.

More than 100 women were present from out of town. The Winnebago Indian mission was represented by little Miss Nettie Logan, an Indian child.

Mrs. A. P. Hopkins, Fremont, and Mrs. Guy A. Brown, Lincoln, pioneers of the organization, were among the prominent guests. All he pledges for the year were paid in.

Mrs. T. H. Tracy was re-elected president of the Nebraska branch. All other officers were re-elected. They are Mrs. A. F. Blumfeld, Nebraska City, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Jones, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Fairchild, Lincoln, treasurer; Miss Barbara Gering, Plattsmouth, special treasurer for united offerings.

Firemen Help Salvage Workers.

An S. O. S. was sent to the firemen from salvage headquarters Monday. The men didn't find any blaze, but the call was not a false alarm by any means. If there were no angry flames to fight, there was real work to be done. The salvage workers had suddenly acquired such a tremendous amount of old papers and magazines that they had to call for help and they chose the firemen.

Every day this week the blue uniformed members of the Omaha fire department have spent time sacking, weighing and helping sell the papers. Between \$75 and \$100 is realized every week from this work alone. Magazines bring three times as much as papers. A large back room is now in use at headquarters, 1409 Harney. It is often piled nearly as high as the ceiling with old papers and tags.

Pass On Good Work.

The Bee's report of the war work done by the kindergarten children of Saratoga school has interested an out-of-town woman and she writes for information about the black cats made from old silk hose. These toys have been made by school children for Belgian orphans. Mrs. B. O. Krotter of Fallsdale, Neb., has written asking for a pattern for the cats, as she is anxious to interest the school children in her town in the making of these toys for French and Belgian children.

Mrs. Lindsey Back at Desk.

Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey, director of Woman's Service for the Nebraska Red Cross, is back at her desk at state headquarters, after a winter in Florida. Mrs. Lindsey was with her sister, Miss Ethel Evans of New York, formerly of Omaha, who has been ill.

Mrs. C. T. Kountze filled Mrs. Lindsey's place during her absence. Mrs. Kountze has been ill for the last several weeks, but is now convalescing rapidly.

College Women for Service Abroad

The committee on woman's war work abroad of the Intercollegiate Community Service association has decided to form in its own membership the nucleus of an intercollegiate unit committee, to which will be added one woman from each college or alumnae association which is prepared to furnish and finance one or more members of a unit. Mount Holyoke college has voted to raise \$4,000 to send a member—this sum having been generally agreed upon as necessary to cover the expenses of one worker in addition to the amount of relief she must do to justify her presence in France.

"Letters have reached us from college women all over the United States, most of them indicating an earnest and serious desire to help in the work abroad," is the statement of the committee. "Being fully convinced of the pressing need of workers, we feel that the appeal of these women cannot be disregarded. They are eager and ready to go, and appear willing to accept the same status and regulations as those of the Smith college relief unit, the only college unit actually operating in the foreign field at present.

"The term 'unit' must be understood to indicate a single basis of organization in this country, and an agency for financial resources, not a geographical limitation of the work abroad. The members must be prepared to work as a body, or in small groups, or as an individual wherever sent, while still retaining their identity as members of the unit."

A call has come to the committee from the women's overseas canteen service department of the Young Men's Christian association for a unit of college women to do association canteen work in France. The com-

Sheriff Gives Jewelry For Red Cross Sale

Here's your chance to buy some real jewelry at your own price. In the bargain you may now acquire watches, rings and other ornaments with a history. It is the auction sale at the Red Cross salvage department to be held at headquarters, 1409 Harney street, Saturday afternoon.

Sheriff Clark has just made a big donation of valuables which he has collected in various raids, and which will be disposed of at the auction. The gift also includes a number of slot machines. Just how to get rid of them without breaking the law is a problem which confronts the salvage workers.

Vacation Work for Juniors.

Summer work for the Junior Red Cross will be formulated at a meeting of the committee in charge at the Fontenelle at 11 a. m. Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Mullen has been named chairman. Most of the members are from rural districts. Miss Helen Thompson, supervisor of the manual training work in the Omaha schools, is one of the advisory members.

Scholarship to "Woman's Plattsburg."

Miss Margaret Emily Carrington of St. Paul has received a scholarship from the college club of St. Paul and will attend the "Woman's Plattsburg" training camp at Vassar college. Miss Carrington will take the three months' nurse's training course. She is an instructor in botany at Hope hall in St. Paul. Miss Carrington has visited in Omaha at various times at the home of her brother, Mr. R. A. Carrington, and Mrs. Carrington.

James L. Paxton, Jr., sold a duck for the Red Cross netting \$10.

Five boys are wanted for the Omaha Ambulance company, now in training at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

The Omekro-E-Xima Red Cross auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Omaha Social Settlement.

The Misses Hulda and Alma Jetter are instructors.

Knights of Columbus auxiliary announces a change in working hours.

Instead of sewing Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, the workers will now sew Wednesdays only, from 10 to 4 o'clock. The night classes will meet Thursdays only from 7 to 8:30.

One orange ostrich plume, several pairs lace curtains, green velvet portiers, one mahogany desk, two sewing machines, a "two gallon hat," "Cupid's Almanac," eight large silk patch quilts, are among a long list of things to be sold at auction Saturday afternoon at the big sale at the Red Cross salvage headquarters.

America was the first country in the world to give formal official recognition to women in the construction of its war machine, and to recognize immediately, upon declaration of war, its woman power as one of its most valuable assets. * * *

This recognition on the part of the government was expressed in the prompt creation of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense.

—Ida Clyde Clark.

mittee will select the personnel of this unit and collect funds. Candidates for this group must be between 28 and 40 years of age, of excellent health and character; they must enlist for one year; must pay their own expenses or be financed to the amount of \$2,000 a year, and must subscribe to all governmental and association rulings.

"We are especially desirous that graduates of the western, southern and middle western colleges enter this work," the committee states. "We want all college women everywhere to have a share in this splendid opportunity. Smith college has already formed a canteen unit; Barnard and Bryn Mawr are doing so, and Mount Holyoke has ready a most desirable candidate as a member, possibly as director, of an intercollegiate canteen unit."

Communications will be received by the intercollegiate committee on woman's war work abroad, 106 East Fifty-second street, New York.

All women who have been graduated from standard colleges in the last 40 years are eligible to take the course at the training camp for nurses to be held at Vassar college this summer under the auspices of the American Red Cross and the Council of National Defense.

A Day in June

By GERTRUDE BERESFORD



WHEN pink georgette crepe decides to make a lovely frock it is well-nigh impossible to cheat it of this right. Given half a chance, this color and fabric will become the sweetest frock in the world. A long "darn" stitch of heavy pink floss works up quickly into a background for daisies outlined in white beads on this charming model. Contrary to nature, the centers are old blue. This shade repeats itself in the girdle—old blue with quite a dash of green in the dye, which brings it almost to turquoise. The roll collar and long rever are of pink charmeuse satin. The hem and tucks are hemstitched, and the floss and bead embroidery is repeated on the "camouflage" apron. Pink grosgrain ribbon on the hat crown recalls the basket weaving of kindergarten days. The broad brim may be of georgette crepe or pink straw. This frock, developed in yellow and worn with a yellow leghorn, with crown of old blue ribbon, would be lovely. In either color this dress is just the thing for "brides-maiding" or for wear on summer evenings.

Prepare to Can

In this month of May, just before the canning period, take account of stock, not only of your equipment, the canner, et cetera, but of your jars, your rubbers and the closet in which the finished product is to be stored. Have the closet as dry and cold as possible.

Fruits or vegetables that are to be canned must be fresh and not over one day old if possible. Peas and corn lose their flavor so rapidly that they ought to be canned within four hours of the time of cooking. Do not waste any time on decayed fruit or vegetables. The former can be put up safely with sugar, as jam, by discarding the poor portions, but should never be used for canning.

Go over the jars and rubbers. Do not use rubbers which are sold with jars, unless a known and tested brand is provided. Even so, it is better to purchase new rubbers, being

very sure that the rubber of which they are made will stretch slightly without break or crack. An excellent test that Good Housekeeping has evolved consists in pressing the rubber between the thumbs and forefinger of each hand with a slight pull. If this pressure develops a soft, spongy feeling in the rubber, discard it. If it feels slightly granular and firm to the touch, it will prove good. Then, too, the jar must be carefully examined to make sure that there are no invisible nicks or cracks and that the clamp on the cover fits securely and tightly.

Women teachers in the Pittsburgh public schools have been voted a \$100 war bonus by the Board of Education.

The General Electric company is seeking college women to become forewomen and to do laboratory work.

Mrs. Allen New Regent for Omaha D. A. R.



Photo Riehart
Mrs. Edgar Allen

Mrs. Edgar Allen was elected regent of Omaha chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Omaha public library. She succeeds Mrs. Philip Potter, who declined re-election.

The other officers are Mrs. F. F. Porter, first vice regent; Mrs. J. J. Foster, second vice regent; Mrs. T. H. Tracy, treasurer; Mrs. George Mickel, secretary; Mrs. F. W. Clark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. A. Findley, historian; Mrs. F. F. Curtis, chaplain; Mesdames C. H. Aull, Philip Potter and F. W. Clark, advisory board.

The annual report showed \$2,175 has been given during the last year to patriotic purposes. The Red Cross auxiliary which works in the Army building has completed 50,000 surgical dressings and given 75 comfort kits to the soldiers. Liberty bonds amounting to \$400 were purchased by the chapter.

DRESS NOTES.

Silk and wool mixed faille is a new and serviceable fabric. Chiffon alpaca sweaters are among the newest of the latest. Kid, colt and Sea island duck are materials for white shoes. Dark colored printed silks will be displayed among the early fall fabrics.

Julius Orkin to Give Away 150 Skirts Thursday

As an added attraction to great Coat sale—Julius Orkin will offer free with every Coat purchase, your unrestricted choice of any one of 150 silk or wool skirts which sell regularly to \$9.75.

Coat prices have undergone a most severe price cutting for Thursday's great sale. Not a coat in the house has escaped the sacrifice, and in addition to the generous savings in dollars and cents, you receive absolutely free, a beautiful skirt.

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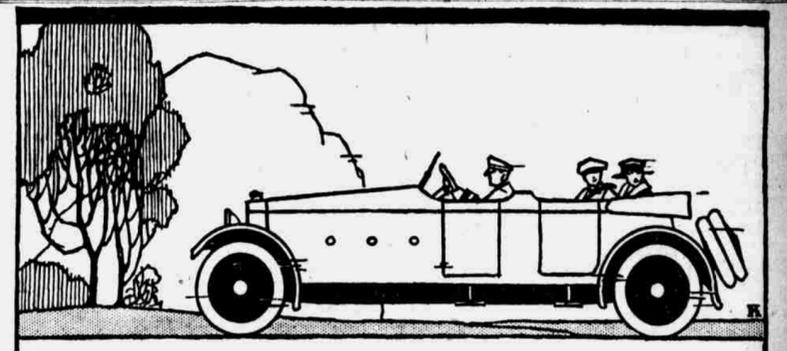
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