

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

Women in Wartime

Bemis Park Auxiliary Completes First Year's Red Cross Work

Bemis Park Red Cross auxiliary, one of the largest and most flourishing units in the city, has just completed its first year of war service under the leadership of Mrs. Palmer Findley. The auxiliary, which started with 45 members, now numbers 112.

Mrs. F. J. Birss very kindly gave the use of her home on Lincoln boulevard for the year. For the coming season, however, the women will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church on Lafayette avenue.

Until January the work consisted of the making of surgical shirts and knitting, the latter being in charge of Mrs. H. W. Henderson. Then a class in surgical dressings was formed, with Mrs. M. D. Hussie as leader.

The report of the year's work is as follows: 737 surgical shirts for the Red Cross chapter, 345 surgical shirts for Nebraska base hospital, 20 outing flannel shirts, 281 surgical dressings, 207 cotton pads, 51 split irrigation pads, 51 triangular bandages, 268 oakum pads, 25 scutletus bandages, 37 sweaters, 103 pairs socks, 4 multi-fers and 24 wristlets.

Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. G. W. Noble, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Skidmore, vice chairman; Mrs. J. W. Hazlett, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Knudson, secretary; Mrs. M. D. Hussie, chairman surgical dressings class.

Women's Clubs Raise Large Sums for Red Cross Fund

Mrs. C. W. Axtell, chairman of the women's club, division for the second Red Cross fund drive, reports a total of \$14,871.48 subscribed through the clubs. Amounts contributed were as follows:

Bohemian alliance	\$ 469.50
Eastern Star	168.20
Suffrage club	131.00
Happy Hollow	1,374.15
Cleft club	471.90
Prettiest Mile	11.00
Prettiest Mile Golf club	44.50
Woman's club	214.75
Jewish Ladies' society	1,833.00
W. W. club	11.00
Rockford College club	241.00
Vassar College club	50.00
Wellesley College club	45.00
Smith College club	60.00
Orpheus club	100.00
Omaha Story Tellers	61.00
South Side Story Tellers	42.00
Wyche Story Tellers	18.62
J. F. W. club	12.50
Royal Neighbors	57.40
W. C. T. U.	26.50
Social Settlement	27.50
D. T. A.	131.00
Sermo	30.00
Scottish Rites	150.00
Daughters of 1812	10.00
P. E. O.	125.75
Woman's Relief corps	32.40
Train School Mothers' club	215.75
Country club	1,492.00
Field club	678.25
Seymour Lake club	15.00
Comus club	26.50
Degree of Honor	409.50
Degree of Honor (Bohemian)	215.50
Dundee Woman's club	15.00
Macabees	13.50
Y. W. C. A.	144.50
Business Woman's club	215.75
D. A. R.	146.00
Ma Sigma	25.00
Donations to clubs	8,097.50
Total	\$14,871.48

Keep Your Liberty Bonds

The government expects you to do more than buy Liberty bonds; it expects you to keep them, is the point emphasized by W. F. Bigelow, editor of Good Housekeeping. The opinion is widely held that, having purchased the bonds, one is free to do as one pleases with them. Which is true, but is not the whole truth; for we are buying Liberty bonds primarily as a duty, and we are doing less than our duty when we subscribe for bonds and then pass them on at a discount.

The treasury officials have done all in their power to discourage the commercial use of the bonds, and while some financial experts disagreed with them, it is nevertheless good citizenship as well as good business to hold on to the bonds we have and to keep on buying more and more of them. We will never find anything safer as a security; we will find few things that bring a better return in dollars and cents, and nothing that equals them in making war service universal.

Only one or two in a hundred of us can offer our lives to our country; we can all serve her in an equally necessary way by buying bonds. "Equally necessary"—yes, but pitifully small by comparison, though we load ourselves with all the bonds we can carry. For we still have our homes, our loved ones, our incomes, our future; they have offered their all, and of many of them all will be taken. If you have bought one bond, buy another; if five, buy ten. The loan must go "over the top" a mighty success; into the safe-keeping places of 20,000,000 free men and women should go these pledges of a free land which has committed itself to the righting of a great wrong, to the noblest enterprise ever undertaken by a nation.

The Quitter

When you're lost in the wild, and you're scared as a child,
And death looks you bang in the eye,
And you're sore as a bull, it's according to
Boyle
To cock your revolver and—die.
But the Code of a Man says: "Fight all
you can!"
And self-dissolution is barred
In hunger and war, oh, it's easy to blow,
It's the hell served for breakfast that's
hard.

You're sick of the game! Well, now that's
a shame,
You're young and you're brave and you're
bright,
You've had a raw deal, I know, but don't
squel.
Back up, do your damndest and fight,
It's the plunging way that will win you
the day.
So don't be a plker, old pard!
You draw on your grit; it's so easy to
quit—
It's the keeping-your-chn-up that's hard.
It's easy to cry that you're beaten, and
die;
It's easy to crawl and crawl;
But to fight, and to fight when hope's out
of sight—
Why, that's the best game of them all!
And though you come out of each grueling
bout
All broken and beaten and scared,
Just have one more try—it's dead easy to
die—
It's the keeping on living that's hard.
—ROBERT W. SERVICE.

Army Officer Safe in France

Lieut. and Mrs. J. F. Loosbrock and Helen



This is a charming family group separated by the grim war lord. It includes Lieutenant and Mrs. J. F. Loosbrock and their daughter Helen. Mrs. Loosbrock had word last week of the safe arrival in France of her husband, who is a graduate of Creighton Medical college class of 1911. Until he entered the service, the lieutenant practiced medicine in Des Moines.

Earl Curzon Pays Tribute To Chaplains

The following tribute was paid to chaplains in a speech delivered by Earl Curzon of Kendleton: "May I say a word about the chaplains of every church and denomination, 2,200 of whom are serving with the armies in the field, giving consolations of religion to the living and performing the last rites of the church over the dead? How gallant and perilous their service has been may be shown by the fact that over 70 have been killed, many wounded, and many others have died of disease, two have won the Victoria Cross, 130 have been decorated and many more have been mentioned in dispatches."

Recognize Only Red Cross Uniforms

The only uniforms worn by women war workers which are officially recognized by the United States are those of the Red Cross and Y. W. C. A. in service abroad; munitions work-

ers, telephone and radio operators, yeomen, employees of the shipping board and the food administration, women's motor corps of New York, Girl Scouts, and students in the National Service school at Washington.

Whyettes?

"Officerette,"
"Conductorette,"
"Farmerette,"
"Motorcyclette,"
Whyettes?
Or, if we must have them, let's have, too, the stokerette, the longshoremanette and the gunnerette.
Living down the diminutive is one of woman's war problems.
It's all very well to be an "ette" when one leads a doll's house existence of drills and fluffs and gay refrains.

But out as close to the firing line as women have to move today, being an "ette" is about as satisfying as being a war nurse without military rank—From the "Woman Citizen."

ARMY NOTES

Captain Malcolm Baldrige of Camp Dodge spent last week-end in Omaha. Porter Durkee, formerly of Omaha, has been made an ensign in the navy and will enter a special course of training at Annapolis.

Maurice Brogan of Fort Omaha is spending several days in Chicago with his cousin, Lieutenant Edward Perley.

Lieutenant Arthur Scribner of Camp Dodge spent last Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Scribner, and left Friday for Camp

Jackson, Columbia, S. C., where he had been recently ordered.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bostwick have received word of the safe arrival in France of their son, Paul.

Lieutenant Joseph Millard, who has been at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Barton Millard.

Thirteen officers were transferred Thursday from Fort Crook to Fort Sheridan, where they will become instructors in the next officers' training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Durkee entertained at a delightful dancing party at their home Monday evening, for their son Stanley, who was home

from Camp Taylor. About 10 couples were present.

Lieutenant Louis Sweet of Camp Grant is spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sweet.

Fred Ochsenhein left Wednesday for Berkeley, Cal., to enter the aviation officers' training school.

Mrs. Frank A. Grant and Misses Marian, Helen and Dorothy Grant expect to join Colonel Grant in two or three weeks in Montreal, Can., where he was recently ordered.

Mrs. Victor Caldwell is in New York with Lieutenant Jabin Caldwell, who expects to sail very soon. Mrs. I. Sibbensen is in New York

to see Lieutenant Albert Sibbensen before he sails.

Raymond Gould left Saturday evening for Louisville, Ky., where he will enlist in the Omaha Ambulance company at Camp Taylor.

Sam Reynolds left Wednesday to enter training at the ground school in Berkeley, Cal.

Lieutenant Edmund Booth, stationed at Camp Dodge, has been ordered to Dartmouth to take his degree.

C. K. Gartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gartner, has enlisted in the navy as first-class yeoman and is now stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station.

THE NEW PRIZE-WINNING FOOD PRODUCT

Saves Wheat—Saves Bread

You do not have to buy a substitute when you purchase Kornroni from your grocer

SKINNER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Omaha, Nebraska.

MAY 23, 1918

Gentlemen:

I consider your new product, SKINNER'S KORNRONI, not only a great benefit to the public in the matter of conserving wheat products, but I actually believe it is one of the best products for the table that has ever been put on the market, because it can be combined with many left-over meats, etc., and many palatable and tasty dishes prepared therefrom.

First and second prizes were won by SKINNER'S KORNRONI in a recent World-Herald Food Conservation Contest, KORNRONI being used as a substitute.

Yours very truly, *Harriet A. MacKinnon*

World-Herald Food Expert.

HERE IS THE PRIZE-WINNING RECIPE:

Kornroni

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Saves Wheat Saves Bread

Kornroni Escalloped Eggs

Cook a package of Kornroni in fast boiling water for five to eight minutes. Make a cream sauce of one pint milk, two tablespoons corn oil, two tablespoons corn flour; add two tablespoons chopped green pepper, two tablespoons chopped pimento, one tablespoon chopped onion, one tablespoon any kind of pickle chopped, one-quarter teaspoon salt and red pepper each. Slice four hard boiled eggs; oil baking dish with corn oil, place eggs and Kornroni in layers in dish, pour cream sauce over mixture; sprinkle "war bread" crumbs with a little corn oil on top. Put in oven and bake until brown. Serve four people.

Kornroni

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Saves Wheat Saves Bread

SKINNER'S KORNRONI can be used in all recipes the same as Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti. Sample package mailed postage paid, to any housewife on receipt of 10c in stamps

NOTE—SKINNER'S KORNRONI is manufactured exclusively by the Skinner Manufacturing Company. The process and trade name are protected by U. S. Patent Number 108929.

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GUARANTEES ABSOLUTE PURITY & HIGH QUALITY

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY.

"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

New
Victrola
Records

Do not fail to come in immediately and have these played for you. They comprise some wonderfully beautiful selections.

70117—"The Laddies Who Fought and Won"

This song is one of Harry Lauder's own and is sung by him in his imitative style. It created tremendous enthusiasm when sung by him at concerts in his Red Cross drive from one end of the country to the other.

18467—"What Are You Going to Do to Help the Boys?"

Two popular up-to-the-minute soldier songs with a melody and snap that will make it a big seller. Every owner of a Victrola should have one of these records.

45151—"Lafayette We Hear You Calling."

A beautiful melody to these songs which is appealing. They express the spirit that must have animated General Pershing when he landed in France with his soldiers.

64773—"God Be With Our Boys Tonight."

Sung by John McCormack with such a sincerity that it thrills its hearers. It is becoming more popular than his famous selection of "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

18460—"What'll We Do With Him Boys?"

Two songs that show the real American spirit. They are full of pep and are sung with the force that is irresistible.

18461—"Three Wonderful Letters From Home."

Songs that describe the loving words sent by mother, wife and baby to the soldiers in France. They tell the story delightfully and express the pleasure that the soldiers receive from a word from home.

18462—"I'm Sorry I Made You Cry."

A plaintive song with a slow, dreamy, haunting sweetness that makes it extremely appealing.

18457—"Ostriche Walk."

For those who like Jazz Band music these selections are the kind that not merely invite you, but almost force you to dance.

18458—"I Hate to Lose You."

Extremely popular selections that are having a tremendous sale. Do not fail to ask for them.

18453—"A Little Bit of Sunshine."

A bright, catchy selection that appeals to all. Do not fail to hear it, we know you will like it.

35672—"Gems From 'Oh, Lady! Lady!'"

These comprise selections from the latest musical comedies now being played in New York, where they both met with instant and enormous success.

35639—"For-Get-Me-Not."

Two especially fine waltzes with the time well marked. Of the kind that would just make you get up and waltz.

Burgess-Nash Co.—Victrola Section—Fourth Floor