

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

WOMEN IN WARTIME

Hospital Supplies For Boys "Over Here."

Surgical dressings for our wounded boys "over here" is the reason for the present big Red Cross drive on pads and wipes. Mrs. Frank Carmichael, newly appointed chairman of Red Cross auxiliaries, presiding at the first meeting of her chairmen Thursday afternoon at the Young Women's Christian association, announced that all workers must now return to full time working days.

Mrs. E. A. Van Fleet, whose husband, Captain Van Fleet, is one of the chief surgeons at the large army hospital at Fort Sam Houston, told the women that the 2,000 beds in that place were always occupied and that the need of bandages was great.

The question of spreading the news of the lengthened working hours to bring all the women back to their auxiliaries after the short rest was solved by Mrs. Leigh Leslie.

"If the chairman, in telephoning to the auxiliary members will make the news a state secret it will spread like wildfire, and there will be no trouble getting everybody busy again," she advocated.

A decision was reached to hold the monthly chairmen's meeting at 9:30 a. m. on the first Thursday of each month, excepting in July, when the date falls on July 4. The July meeting will take place on the second Thursday of the month.

During the drive to complete the new quota, which begins today, the public shop will not close at meal hours, but will remain open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Roosevelt Approves Red Star.

Theodore Roosevelt, who will be in Omaha Saturday, has voiced his approval of the Red Star animal relief work, for which benefit children of the Holyoke school will give an opera, "The Rose and Pearl," Saturday afternoon at the Young Women's Christian association.

"I most heartily approve of the pro-

posed organization of the American Red Star animal relief. It seems to me an abhorrent thing not to do everything we can do for the horses and other animals used in war," said Mr. Roosevelt.

The cast includes Dorothy Higgins, Elinor Kountze, Barbara Burns, Catherine Dooly, Margaret Wyman, Eleanor Wilson, Margaret Lee Burgess, Mildred Riley, Marion Foye, Barbara Millard, Katherine Peters, Marguerite Smith, Ruth Sumner, Marcelle Folda, Alice Foye, Edwin Morgules, Margaret Higgins, Marjorie Burns, Natalie Dale, Mary Clark, Kitty Foye, Mary George, Mary Edwards Sumner, Emily Gilham, Maxine Reichenberg, Catherine Coad, Helen Meister, Raymond Bowen, Bryant Wilson, Roland Burbank, John Davis, C. L. Hollister, Russell Hollister, Bobbie Clark, Dick Cutter, Engelbert Folda, Junior Steckel, Robert Julian, William Hosford.

Enlist Red Cross Nurses.

Mrs. C. T. Kountze, Miss Charlotte Townsend and Gould Dietz have been named on the committee to conduct the nurses' campaign for 35,000 Red Cross nurses which starts Monday in this city.

A solicitation committee will visit superintendents of all local hospitals in a concentrated effort to enlist all registered nurses. Miss Blanche Fuller heads this committee. Other members are the Misses Inches, Charlotte Burgess and Catherine Smith.

Headquarters will be made in the base hospital on the county court lawn, on the corner of Farnam and Seventeenth streets.

Red Cross Wants Crutches for Soldier.

Will some patriotic person lend a pair of crutches to a disabled soldier? The Red Cross Civilian Relief workers are asking for a man who has been discharged from the army because of injuries. Anyone who will comply with the request should call Red Cross headquarters, Tyler 2721.

Why Not Be a Joy Maker?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Experience is universal. When John clasps Jane in his arms and tells her that he loves her as woman was never loved before, he is wrong. Every man says that to the woman he loves, and every woman thrills in response to it as all their ancestors have been doing since Adam and Eve began it in the Garden of Eden.

"How cynical!" says Miss Younglove and stops reading at this point. But her older and sadder (as well as wiser) sisters and brothers get at once a crumb of comfort. They can look ahead. They recognize the inevitable next step.

Love is universal—so is sorrow, and so is the peace which comes after suffering and turmoil.

There are a great many hysterical folks who enjoy exclaiming over a cut finger, and demanding attention and sympathy and the services of a trained nurse and surgeon therefor. They get a dramatic glow from their own suffering. They like imagining their pain unique, individual.

Leona can be guaranteed to "go up in the air" at least once a week over the agonies for which life singles her out. Those who are her intimates can never be safe from a phone call after midnight or before 6 a. m. if Leona feels that suffering has claimed her again. In her own mind she exaggerates the failure to appear on the first day of the month of the rent check, which is the greater part of her income, as the absolute approach of poverty and destitution.

If she is out with a group of friends, and she decides that she has a sick headache and must go home, and no one volunteers to leave the matinee to go with her, Leona feels abused. Martyrdom to her friendship and utter lack of loyalty are the things she feels sure are her lot if none of her friends phone her or send roses or other beautiful tributes to her suffering.

The Old Story.

I happened to telephone her one afternoon about a dinner engagement she had for that evening. The hostess had been compelled to change the hour from 8 to 7 o'clock because one of her most important guests was leaving town on an early train. She could not reach Leona by way of telephone, so she asked me to convey the message. Out of that Leona managed to wrest for herself an insult and a total lack of consideration.

"Mrs. Van Zant might have told me, but I suppose I'm not important enough to get a phone call. Of course, the only person who counts with her is a celebrity. Prof. Johnson want to take an early train, so she puts the dinner an hour ahead. Of course, I get home from my work at 6 and need a little rest before I go out to dinner—that doesn't matter. I don't count. Well, I'm used to it—no one ever considers me." It is as much of Leona's oration as I can remember.

Most situations need not be taken personally. There were going to be 11 guests at the dinner and 10 of them were being hurried, even as was Leona; but she insisted on considering the situation as peculiar to herself.

Which of us does not know at least one man or woman like Leona? Which of us does not himself occasionally act like Leona?

There are only seven plots in all the world, say some of our sages, and around those seven all romance, all drama, all short stories must be built. Even situations are not unlimited. And so anything which happens to John Jones and Jane Smith of Texarkana, Tex., is very likely to be paralleled in the experience of another John and Jane up in Bangor, Me., or out in Walla Walla, Wash.

You Are Not Alone.

Considering yourself as the one individual in the world to whom the humidity and heat of a July day are excessively annoying is a completely absurd thing to do. It lays too much stress on you and it distracts your attention from the breadth of vision gained by looking at the outside world to the narrow focal point of your own woes.

Suppose you do lose your position; suppose the woman you love is faithless to you; suppose your investments come out very badly; suppose you are

lonely—none of that is peculiar to you as an individual. Of course, you can't endure anybody else's tragedy; of course, the fact that your tragedy is paralleled by many others does not make it any less tragic to you.

But suppose everybody in the world sat around making a fuss from morning to night about the things which annoyed them, which were a source of unhappiness and disappointment to them—what an infernal din and clamor of complaining there would be all about us!

Do you remember that bit of slang which was popular a few years ago. "I have troubles of my own. Tell yours to the policeman." I always felt that probably the policeman had troubles of his own, too, and might not relish the part of his job which consisted in hearkening to other people's tales of woe!

Colleges Make Allowance for War Work

Agriculture is recognized as a national service in time of war by nearly all New England colleges. According to a report of a committee of the Schoolmasters' club of Connecticut, made to the enrolling officer of the boys' working reserve of the state the colleges will admit, at least on trial, qualified candidates who have lost part of this school year and were unable to take the June or September examinations because they were engaged in agricultural or industrial work necessary to the war. Special inquiry has been made about Harvard and Yale and they are included in the list.

A Really New Lingerie Frock

By GERTRUDE BERESFORD.



THE lingerie frock of tucks and insertion or of flouncing is striking a new idea in an overskirt, built over georgette crepe in pink or blue. This suggestion carries infinite possibilities for remodeling the many "founce" dresses, tucked in wardrobes, because they are unfortunately passe. This delightful model is made over a skirt and camisole of pale-pink georgette crepe, and really takes the line of a split tunic. Old blue grosgrain ribbon is crossed beneath the white blouse. This ribbon completes the waist line and ends in a bow at the side. This will be a charming frock for a bridesmaid.

Red Cross Chairman No. 23



MRS. JOHN CALVERT.

While Rev. John Calvert has gone to France for patriotic service with the Young Men's Christian association, Mrs. Calvert will divide her time between Red Cross work and pastoral work of her husband's church in Benson.

Mrs. Calvert is chairman of Benson auxiliary, No. 1, which began with 10 members and now has 95 enrolled in its list. The workers furnished their own material for many weeks after organizing. They meet Thursdays and Fridays all day, and Friday evenings at the Benson city hall, where work on the hospital garments keeps seven sewing machines stitching busily.

Besides the rows of bandages and amount of clothing for the wounded, the auxiliary is noted for its fine showing of knitted garments. Mrs. Calvert herself has taught 30 women how to knit.

With all her patriotic work, this chairman has found time to assist

at the graduation exercises of her two daughters. One, Miss Edith, was graduated from the Benson High school and Lillian from Benson Central school.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Calvert's son-in-law, Lieutenant Young, is represented in the household service flag. Mrs. Calvert's three brothers and many relatives are with the British forces. Before several were killed and wounded, Rev. and Mrs. Calvert had 13 nephews in the English army. One of them was recently decorated for bravery.

The "Sammy Backers" Of Anoka High School

Fifty-six former students of Anoka High school, Minnesota, who are now with the United States army in France, have been kept closely in touch with home through the interest of the Sammy backers, an organization for war work composed of the student body. The Minnesota woman's committee of the Council of National Defense reports that the Sammy backers celebrated the birthdays of the boys at the front and by means of news-letters, books, papers and magazines make sure that the soldiers are not disappointed when the mails arrive. One of the most appreciated enterprises was "Cookie day," when a three-pound box of cookies was sent to each of the 56 soldiers representing the school.

GARDENING IS A DUEL



From seed time to preserving for the war gardener must fight the alien enemies. The National War Garden Commission, of Washington, will send you for a two-cent stamp to pay postage a free garden book telling you how to win this big drive.

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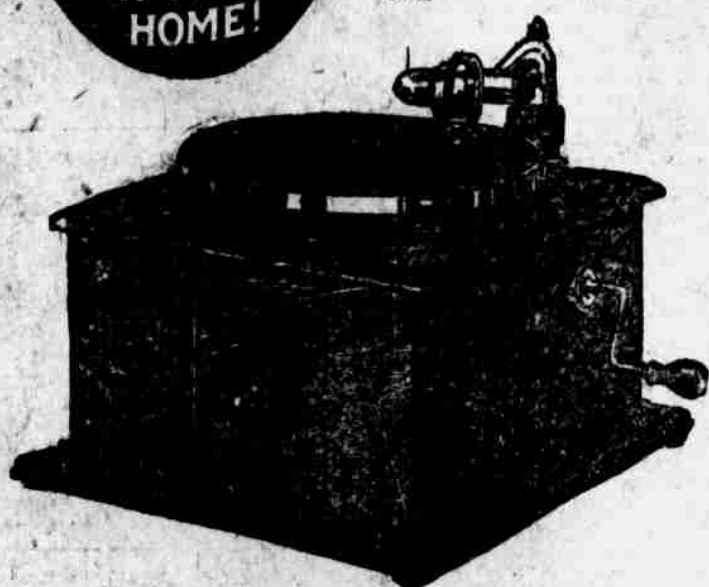
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