

## Women in Wartime



Left to right: Mrs. B. W. Barnes, Mrs. R. C. Dozier, Mrs. H. S. Black, Mrs. R. E. Winkelman, Miss Nellie Farnworth, Mrs. Wymer Dressler and Mrs. Horace Higgins.

### Omaha Women Can Garden Truck To Help Our Boys "Can" the Kaiser

**Kitchen Soldier Touches Match to Gas Stove and Puts on Big Preserving Kettle to Keep "the Home Fires Burning," a la Hoover**

TO KEEP "the home fires burning" in the most effective way just now, the kitchen soldier should touch a match to the gas stove and put on the big preserving kettle.

The arrival of the month of brides and roses has a deep wartime significance. It is the beginning of the big drive to transfer the year garden products from the back yard to the fruit cellar shelves with an eye to next winter. To hearten a nation and to build its brawn is the task today of the woman-at-home. There is nothing spectacular or croix-de-guerre-ish about winning the war with mason jars and jelly glasses, but Uncle Sam, for all his intensive war work has found time to convert one-time household druggery to the dignity of an important war movement.

To accomplish this purpose, a course in Hooverized kitchenology has been instituted. Since the army of kitchen warriors can not leave their homes to study this course, the government has arranged to bring the science into each one's kitchen.

Miss Nellie Farnworth, sent to Omaha by Herbert Hoover, is dean of the most flourishing and worthwhile institution of learning in Omaha. She or her staff members will come into the home of any woman, who will gather in at least five of her neighbors and using the utensils at hand, will actually show the housewife just how she ought to "put away" the season's fruit and vegetables.

#### Private Kitchen Class.

The above group gathered at the home of Mrs. R. E. Winkelman, chairman of the Central Conservation council, one morning last week. When the stage was all set

with the luscious big strawberries and the tender asparagus right from the garden, Miss Farnworth demonstrated, in her competent manner, just how the trick is turned. Next time this group of neighbors will be able to carry out the expert's instruction unaided.

Instead of the hot stove, old clothes and tired feeling method of yesterday, the conservation soldier dons her prettiest house gown or her Hoover dress of blue gingham with neat white cap. With the simplest of equipment and knowledge of the most approved methods, she prepares her day's canning, sets the alarm clock to warn her when the time is up and then repairs to the porch to do her knitting.

When the hotter weather comes, Miss Farnworth has arranged to conduct her classes in a most novel manner. A truck, equipped as a model kitchen, has been donated to the cause. This portable kitchen will be driven to any district in the city where the teacher is guaranteed to have a class of six women and a novel out-of-doors cooking class will be conducted.

That the food administration has considered these measures necessary is absolute proof that nothing must be left undone to save every ounce of the food supply. With such a goal to bring the light of hope to the eyes of those whose windows bear a starry service flag, surely every woman will make any sacrifice necessary to do her part.

#### National Benefit.

Apart from the national benefit arising from enrolling in the conservation private instruction school, consider the joy of a well-stocked pantry, when the wintry winds are blowing and the price of foodstuffs is soaring. Mr. Hoover doesn't believe that "a word to the wise is sufficient," not in so grave a crisis, so he sends his representatives to give forth as many words of wisdom as each individual needs.

To arms, women of Omaha, right about face—to the kitchen! Can your garden truck and help our boys can the kaiser!

### Great Drive to Enlist Red Cross Nurses Opens Monday in Base Hospital

INTENSIFIED campaigning to recruit Omaha's quota of Red Cross nurses will begin Monday. Every graduate nurse in Douglas county is wanted to enroll in the Red Cross. They will not all be called to nurse at the front, or in army hospitals in this country, but the Red Cross will ask them to help in the way they are most willing to serve.

The Red Cross pamphlet on "War Obligations of Physician and Nurse" explains:

"The Red Cross recognizes that some nurses are more valuable in their present employment than they would be in war service, and so does not propose to withdraw trained nurses arbitrarily; but every trained nurse should enroll for war service and await the sifting process. In this way alone can 25,000 nurses be enrolled as the government requires."

It is earnestly hoped that physicians will encourage a 100 per cent enrollment of nurses. The fact that it may be months before some nurses are called to service should not hinder this enrollment, should not cause a single nurse to hold back her signature.

In reference to the way in which physicians and public can help, the message says:

"For the United States to yield 25,000 more of its highly trained nurses for war service unquestionably means that physicians and patients will have to employ fewer nurses. It means further that in the home, in the laboratory, and in the hospital, these expert nurses must be used the fewest possible number of days or hours per case so that they may be released to the government."

"The Red Cross understands perfectly the sacrifice this will entail upon physicians and the public, but as between such sacrifice on their part and a sacrifice of our enlisted men, the Red Cross knows that American professional men and citizens will not hesitate one moment in a choice."

The enemy has counted upon winning a decision before the United States completely mobilizes its resources—and nurses are among our most vital resources. Consequently, the nurse who delays in offering herself to that extent delaying our complete mobilization which will turn the tide of battle definitely to victory for civilization.

Surgeons General Gorgas and Bras-

ted, General Pershing and President Wilson, as president of the American Red Cross, warn us that NURSES ARE NEEDED NOW!

Campaign headquarters will be in the little base hospital at the corner of Farnam and Seventeenth streets which will be open to registrants from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The following committees and sub-committees have been appointed: Nurse campaign executive committee: Gould Dietz, Mrs. C. T. Kounize and Charlotte Townsend; committee on solicitation: Misses Blanche Fuller, Gertrude R. Smith, Helen Inches, Charlotte Burgess and Charlotte Townsend; sub-committee, Miss Grace Stamp, Clarkson hospital; Miss Marie Wilck, Lord Lister; Miss Carrie S. Lower, Wise Memorial; Miss Fattid Hoketh, Methodist; Miss Louise Brackham, Nicholas Senn; Miss Dorothy Bauer, Country; Miss McMahon, St. Joseph's; Miss Anderson, Swedish Mission; Miss Grave V. Bradley, Lord Lister; Miss Margaret Wagner, South Omaha hospital; Miss Davis, Ford; Sister Mary John, St. Catherine's, and Miss Plann, Birchmont.

### Street Carnival to Finance Canteen Work in French Service

The Dundee Woman's Patriotic club which is giving such unique affairs will probably surpass any of its other patriotic parties Thursday and Friday evenings when members give their street carnival and dance in Dundee. The soft light of numberless Japanese lanterns will shine down on the merry dancers and for those who are not lured by the jazz music there will be a cozy little nook where they can enjoy a quiet game of bridge. You can either dance or bid with a clear conscience for you are doing your patriotic bit to spend your coppers at the carnival as each nickel will help swell the fund to send an Omaha girl, who is anxious to board a huge transport for canteen work, somewhere behind the lines in France.

Red Cross work will occupy Monday afternoon when members of chapter B. S. of P. E. O. Sisterhood meet at "Cherrycroft," the home of Mrs. J. W. Welch. The hostess will entertain 40 guests.

### Week's Schedule of Food Conservation Lectures By Federal Agent

Food conservation classes, to be conducted by Miss Nellie Farnsworth, federal food agent, during the coming week will be as follows: Monday, Clifton Hill, 3 p. m., Mrs. F. E. Gilbert, chairman; subject, "Meat Substitutes"; Tuesday, Lothrop, 10 a. m., Mrs. Maynard Cole, chairman; subject, "Meat Substitutes"; meeting held in Christian church, Wednesday, Farnam, 10 a. m., Mrs. G. E. Mickel, chairman; subject, "Salads"; meeting held in Baptist church, Wednesday, Mason, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. J. P. Nixon, chairman; subject, "Milk and Eggs"; Thursday, Dundee, 10 a. m., Mrs. Wymer Dressler, chairman; subject, "Meat Substitutes"; Lake, 3 p. m., Mrs. Charles A. Powell, chairman; subject, "Meat"; Friday, Howard Kennedy, 7:45 a. m., school; "Ices and ice creams."

### D. A. R. Members To Observe Flag Day

Instead of observing their annual public flag day ceremony and luncheon this year, Omaha Daughters of the American Revolution will individually display flags.

A benefit dance to make a war fund will be given Tuesday evening at the Prettiest Club. Tickets cannot be sold at the door, but may be obtained in advance from any member. Mrs. Ralph Newell is chairman of the arrangements committee, assisted by Mesdames F. K. Harford, J. P. Weir, Joseph Lawrence and L. F. Overpeck.

### Dance for Soldiers

The "I Will" club will give its third dancing party at the Rome hotel Tuesday evening to entertain boys from Fort Omaha. Miss D. Iowa Mustain, president; Miss Marguerite Eck, secretary; Miss Lillian Swanberg, treasurer; and Miss Muriel Yard, reporter. The patronesses are Mesdames Mary Krebs, Frances Miller, Roscoe Harden, T. C. Mustain, Helga Lange and Misses Ollie Walker, Kathryn Minikus, Cora McGinnis, Sarah Passovoy, Sarah Waxman, Nell Kahle, Margie Smith, Marie Fiala, Hattie Carberry, Eunice Ross, Nettie Ernest, Caroline Tagmeyer, Fay Wilke, Honor Yard and Josephine Cleaver.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Byron Oberst and small daughters, Anabelle and Virginia, arrived Thursday morning to visit Lieutenant Oberst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oberst. Lieutenant Oberst has been stationed at Camp Cody for some time and Mrs. Oberst joined him at North Platte.

### War Work Notes

Because of the new long-hour regulation for Red Cross workers, the Scottish Rite Woman's club auxiliary will meet all day Wednesday in the cathedral.

The Red Cross unit of the West Side Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Friday, from 9 to 4 o'clock in the Jennings Memorial church.

Sewing for French orphans will be the work of Frances Willard Woman's Christian Temperance Union members, who meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. B. Webster, 2122 Spencer street.

George A. Custer, Women's Relief corps Red Cross unit, will work the full number of hours and all workers are asked to come to the Masonic temple Tuesday for a day's work on

surgical dressings. The regular meeting of the corps will be held Tuesday afternoon in Memorial hall.

Lieutenant and Mrs. George Thumli have taken a bungalow at 2868 Vane street.

Major J. P. Lord of Fort Riley was in Omaha for several days this week.

Lieutenant Arthur Trimble and Lieutenant Dana Van Dusen are to be instructors at the preparatory officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan.

Maurice Brogan of Fort Omaha returned Thursday after spending a 10-day leave in Chicago with his cousin, Lieutenant Edward Perley.

Vesta chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Red Cross unit, meets Thursday between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. The Vesta chapter Kensington will follow at 2 o'clock in Masonic temple.

### June Brides, Graduates, War and Soldiers

All Figure in the Weekly Store of Gabby Detayls Smile-Producers

THE society editor was quite non-plussed when one of her flowery weddings bore this head, "Lake-Rough Nuptials." Shades of Neptune, what if the names had been reversed? And to complete this little water scene, the knot was tied at Ann (h) Arbor. Let us hope that the sea of matrimony will remain smooth despite the angry waves that threatened the launching of the little craft.

THE warm June showers, or rather cloudbursts, which have ruined our white frocks and disturbed our slumbers for the last week have put a slight damper on the parties given at the clubs. "Aren't there to be any dinners this week?" "Isn't there anything planned for the future?" wailed one fair young thing. "Nothing but rain," was the sad answer of the secretary at the club.

A YOUNG business woman in this city was married to a soldier early in the spring. In order that the inquisitive boys at camp would not be able to decipher their love messages this couple arranged a code. When the bride decided to spend her vacation with her soldier husband at a southern cantonment, she telegraphed him, using the secret code. The telegram arrived at camp and the bridegroom was immediately arrested as a spy. A few days later the bride arrived and it was only after she blushing explained the situation and translated the message that the "spy" was released.

HIGH school graduates who convened at the Auditorium Friday morning for rehearsal, came upon an unexpected treat—several freezers of ice cream left from the benefit dance given Thursday evening for the Fort Riley Military band fund.

Did the lofty seniors wait for an invitation? They did not. Boy-fashion, they made scant use of ceremony before appropriating the delicious mixture.

Gabby, was told Superintendent Beveridge was a party to the unexpected feast—to the extent that he winked at the school boys' performance.

"He's a peach. He hasn't forgotten when he was a boy himself," exclaimed one enthusiastic cadet.

FOUR officers who were ushers and best man at the wedding of Miss Lenore Williams and Lieutenant Irving Benolken last Saturday had almost as much fun as the bridegroom himself. After the ceremony, they were obliged to pose for the photographers.

One tall officer brandishing his sword declared that he was going to run it through the neck of the dainty little flower girl. "That would make such a unique picture." Strange, as it may seem the little girl didn't turn a hair, she just tossed her basket of sweet peas and smiled at him.

"Oh, this is worse than going over the top, said Lieutenant Best Man. "Give me No Man's Land any day, in preference to a church aisle."

"Doesn't it ring like sweet? Such an obedient little fellow." Well, his days of obedience have just begun. The four men in uniform laughed and joked under the blushing bridegroom's very nose, but Gabby says, just wait, Cupid will catch them too!

### Proceeds of Play Used To Buy Liberty Bonds

Young women of St. Cecilia's parish will present a two-act comedy, "Dr. Cure-All," at the school hall, Thirtieth and Webster streets, Monday evening. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to buy a Liberty bond, to be presented to the church. The program follows:

Dr. Cure-All ..... Wesley William Marie ..... Margaret Kenny Mrs. Brown ..... Frances Cutler Mrs. Silvers ..... Philomena Doyle Mrs. Jane Scrimpin ..... Grace Welch Mr. Alphons De Jones ..... Joseph Hawley Mrs. Hatchins ..... Margaret Wahasky Miss Kate Katchkins ..... Florence Welch Miss Seraphina Paddington ..... Carrie Nagel Mrs. Blooming ..... Birdie Barrett

Patriotic songs and recitations will be given by Joseph and Philomena Doyle, Florin Curry and Lillian Barrett and Helen Gerin.