

# Women in Wartime



Dorothy Weller



Opening Session of Omaha Settlement Kindergarten



Gertrude Porter



Some of the Playground Patrons



Helen Carrier

## Omaha Women Learn How to Save Foods

What Formerly Filled Garbage Cans Are Now Found to Be Valuable Foods

THE instruction classes prove an excellent clearing house for conservation suggestions. A few that are timely may help those who are unable to get them first hand.

When using barley for yeast bread, use one-sixth of a teaspoonful of soda to one cup of barley flour to avoid a slight acid taste that is sometimes present.

Save all water in which vegetables or rice are cooked, and use it in soup. It contains valuable mineral salts and starch.

Mashed potatoes may be used as a flour substitute in any recipe; one cup of mashed potato will replace about one-half cup of flour and one-half cup of liquid.

Fruit may be canned just as successfully—as far as preservation is concerned—without sugar as with it. When needed for use, reheat, adding desired amount of sugar.

All district chairmen of the conservation council are urged to secure the co-operation of their block chairmen in saving the surplus supply of fruits and vegetables. This may be easily disposed of at the grocery store or to those who have no gardens. While this entails a little trouble, it is a patriotic duty to save every bit of food.

Many cherries were saved last week, due to the efforts of the conservation council. Cherry pickers were put in touch with those who had the supply, to their mutual advantage.

Miss Furnsworth will conduct the following instruction classes next week:

Tuesday, July 9, 10:00 a. m. Lathrop Dist. Mrs. Maynard C. Cole, Chairman. Subject, "Milk, Eggs and Ice Cream."  
Wednesday, July 10, 3:00 p. m. Mason School. Mrs. J. P. Winn, Chairman. Subject, "Flour Mixtures."  
Thursday, July 11, 10:00 a. m. Dundee School. Mrs. J. P. Kepler, Chairman. Subject, "Flour Mixtures."  
Friday, July 12, 9:00 a. m. Lake School. Mrs. Charles A. Powell, Chairman. Subject, "Planning Meals."  
On Thursday July 11 at 2 o'clock, a singing demonstration will be given in the Omaha city mission by Mrs. Paul Rivett, assisted by Mrs. Edna Herford.

In the many-sided problem of war relief nothing rivals the importance of child welfare.

With the father and big brother in the service, mother and sister busy taking the men's places, the little citizens of tomorrow seem about to slip unnoticed into the "nobody loves me" class.

A realization of this has prompted the launching of better babies and educational campaigns designed to safeguard infants and school children.

Miss Dorothy Weller, who won her diploma at the National Kindergarten school in June, is directing the efforts of the undergraduates who are trying out their newly-acquired lore on the settlement youngsters.

There is no need of flying flags to remember our friends, the allies in the little summer school. Representatives from the nations, sunny Italy to far-away Norway, gather about the youthful teachers and raise their baby voices to sing the glories of the Red, White and Blue.

Singing experts would hardly pronounce the choral work perfect, because of the number of "untrained voices" belonging to the tiny baby brothers and sisters, who, although not really enrolled, make daily visits.

Alternately with the singing and dancing and "cutout" work comes the playground hour. Many of the "sub-deb," patriots, much too young for service abroad, are assisting the future kindergarten teachers.

Dividing the forces on the ever-popular park coaster is one of the most difficult of tasks for the out-of-doors supervisors. Jimmie would like to slide all the time, but Tony protests: "Aw, say kids! Lemme git a turn," and, perhaps, he uses a little pushing to gain his rights, but teacher is right there to adjust that, and to see as well that Rosie and Fannie are not neglected.

Mrs. Marie Leff Caldwell, director of the settlement, who is conversant with the needs of the families of the small pupils, finds that caring for the children during the busy hours is of inestimable help to the mothers, many of whom would not be able to earn the few extra dollars in store or factory were it not for the settlement summer kindergarten.

## ★ Army and Navy Notes ★

Lt. Jack Summers is here for a few days, with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Summers.

Edward Crofoot, who has been at the balloon school at Fort Omaha, has just received his commission as lieutenant in the signal corps.

About 50 officers and men from Fort Omaha left Wednesday for the new balloon school at Los Angeles, Cal.

Lt. Jabin Caldwell, who is stationed at Dayton, O., will be here until Sunday.

Lt. Burdette Kirkendall has been transferred to Toliaferro field, near Fort Worth, Tex.

Word has been received here of the safe arrival overseas of Lt. John Caldwell.

Lieutenant Kimball and Lieutenant Grave, who have been stationed at

Fort Sill, Okl., are now at Fort Omaha.

Lt. Craig Culbertson, who has been stationed at Fort Omaha, has been transferred to California.

Word has been received of the safe arrival overseas of Lt. Warren Breckenbridge.

Lt. Donald Baxter, formerly at Fort Omaha, arrived Thursday to spend several days here.

Lt. Richard W. Hall, who has been at Camp Jackson, Fla., has been ordered to attend the school of fire at Fort Sill, Okl.

Lt. Grover S. Tracy, who spent several weeks at the Fort Omaha Balloon school, has returned to his regiment at Camp Kearney, Cal.

Lt. Gerald L. Duffy of the 133d infantry, Lt. William McHugh of the 11th infantry, stationed at Camp

Cody, Deming, N. M., have been ordered to Camp Perry, O., for special training in pistol and rifle work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunner have received word that their son, Sergeant Herbert Dunner, has been transferred from Camp Cody to Camp Donovan at Fort Sill, Okl.

### Council of Defense.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Douglas County Council of Defense will be held at the Young Woman's Christian Association at 9:30 a. m. Friday. An hour later the entire council, composed of the presidents of all women's organizations, church or otherwise, will meet.

### D. W. P. Club.

The Dundee Woman's Patriotic club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Patterson at 3001 South Thirty-eighth avenue.

## Washington Society Sees an Unprecedented Fourth of July

Washington Bureau of The Omaha Bee, 1311 G Street.

THE FOURTH of July in Washington was an unusual one this year. With the White House and all the cabinet homes open and few of the homes of the socially prominent people closed, it is an unprecedented season. Congress was disappointed, the women that circle no less than the men, not to get back to their own homes or to some summer resort in time for the annual celebration.

The president and Mrs. Wilson and a little party of relatives were the two central figures in the wonderful patriotic meeting at Mount Vernon near the tomb of the father of his country, the first time in the history of the place that such a thing has taken place. Official, diplomatic and residential Washington motored down there, went down on the regular boat and some private craft, and on the street cars, until it looked as though the country had assembled there. It was a wonderful inspiration to the young and a marvelous satisfaction to the elderly. Miss Margaret Wilson did her part in the day's celebration by singing patriotic songs with the French military band at the Soldiers' Home exercises.

### The Adopted Child.

The vice president and Mrs. Marshall left on Wednesday afternoon for a several weeks' vacation at Potosky, Mich., a favorite hunting and fishing resort for Indians, who made the place famous before fashion found it out. They took with them their little adopted son, Morrison

Marshall, whose real name was Clarence, the vice president and Mrs. Marshall are extravagantly devoted.

Mr. Marshall first became interested in him in her work with the Washington diet kitchen, where sick kiddies were looked after by the wealthy women of leisure, humanely inclined. Mrs. Marshall is very active in this work, and this baby, only a few months old when she first knew him, was so frail and he appealed to her so strongly that she asked the privilege of taking him to her own apartment in the Willard hotel, and see what a little real hand work would do for him. It worked wonders, and the frail little mother was more pleased than any one. The result is that the vice president and Mrs. Marshall never having had any children of their own, have legally adopted the youngster, and are as happy as children themselves, with him. The vice president told a friend recently that he was "having the time of his life with the kid." Little Morrison has grown into a fine, sturdy little fellow who is beginning to walk and to talk, or at least, to try to. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall spent their Fourth of July on a train between Washington and Potosky.

### Omahans.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Penfield, nee Bacon, of Omaha, went to Atlantic City Wednesday to spend the Fourth, and are remaining over the week-end. They will later go north and join Mrs. Penfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bacon, of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Bacon left a week ago to motor leisurely through the Berkshires. They stopped enroute at Atlantic City to (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

## Remunerative Positions for War Workers

Radio Classes Are Now Being Organized, and Women Are Wanted for This Service

THE great number of women in Nebraska, anxious for opportunity to perform patriotic service, will be interested in the announcement received today by Miss Sarka Hrbkova, chairman of the woman's committee of the Council of Defense, relative to the employment of women teachers for radio classes.

The bulletin reads: Approval of women teachers for radio classes of conscripted men is announced by the Federal Board of Vocational Education, which authorizes the following:

"The war situation demands a great increase not only for troops, but for mechanics and technicians of every kind, including radio and buzzer operators. The signal corps, land division, appeals for a larger quota of conscripted men to be trained through evening classes for radio and buzzer operating.

Woman's Radio Corps. "It has been reported to this office from several states, that a shortage of teachers is one factor in preventing the establishment of classes in desirable centers.

"In view of the vote of the federal board permitting the use of federal funds for salaries of men outside Draft Class 1, the information following may be of interest in case there is a shortage of qualified teachers.

"The Woman's Radio Corps, 74th street and Amsterdam avenue, New York City, has since March, 1917, been training women as radio operators and for teaching positions. Those who satisfactorily complete the course go up for the test before the United States Bureau of Navigation and receive a first grade commercial license, the same as granted to men who qualify in the same way. It should be understood that this organization is not a commercial or money-making organization. It has the support of certain public-spirited citizens of New York and the active co-operation of professors at the College of the City of New York, and of the Marconi company, all of whom have seen a need and are seeking to render a patriotic service.

### Positions for Women.

"Women holding these licenses have been sought for such positions as the following:

Assistant radio inspector on ships in New York harbor.

Radio instructors (classes of drafted men) New York City schools.

Radio instructors (classes of women).

Assistant instructor in the Marconi Radio institute.

Radio instructors in classes under auspices of Young Men's Christian Association at Mineola.

Operators for navy.

Women have passed a test for positions to teach enlisted men, under the auspices of Young Men's Christian Association, and at the New York university.

Women have been called for by the signal corps to test radio equipment.

"Federal funds will be allowed in the support of proper radio and buzzer schools when organized by the state boards of vocational education. Bulletin No. 2 of the federal board is designed for use in training men for service as radio and buzzer operators (International code) in the United States army, and has been and is now being so used as the course for training in a number of schools.

"Radio and buzzer schools may be organized through state boards for vocational education, and any person desirous of engaging in this very necessary work can render a service by increasing the number of effective schools to provide teachers. Remunerative employment appears almost certain for all thoroughly competent teachers."