

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

CLUBDOM

MONDAY—
Dundee Woman's Patriotic club, Mrs. Gus Holle, hostess.

TUESDAY—
General Henry W. Lawton, Red Cross auxiliary, Masonic temple.
West Side W. C. T. U., 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Frank Cockayne, hostess.
Union auxiliary, No. 184, Red Cross circle, Labor temple.

WEDNESDAY—
George A. Custer, Woman's Relief corps, sunshine party, Florence park.

FRIDAY—
West Omaha Mothers' club, Red Cross auxiliary, Mrs. C. D. Hutchinson, hostess.

D. C. Council of Defense.

Reports from neighboring districts was a point of interest at the monthly meeting, held Friday morning, by the woman's committee of the Douglas County Council of Defense at the Young Women's Christian association.

Mrs. W. G. Whitmore of Valley reported that she would be willing to supervise the collecting of salvage from her town if the Red Cross salvage department would send for the donation. Valley is 100 per cent in child welfare work.

Millard was represented by Mrs. A. B. Detweiler, who reported that a number of mothers recently assembled to hear talks to be given by some Omaha nurses, but the speakers did not appear.

Mrs. Harriet MacMurphy, chairman of the home economics department of the council of defense, offered to demonstrate canning in any part of the county.

The report of the Americanization committee was read by Mrs. E. A. Van Fleet, in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. A. C. Troup, who is in Colorado. A schedule of the work has been completed. A sub-committee was appointed, consisting of Mesdames Charles Johannes, Sam Rees, Jr., F. R. Hoagland, F. H. Cole and Christianity.

Mrs. Adolph Musil, chairman of the central committee, addressed a gathering of Bohemian women at the Presbyterian church on Thursday evening, on Americanization work.

In the Fifth ward, three centers have been established among the Greeks, Italians and Bohemians. Miss Elmer Ferguson, Chicago Art Institute student, will assist with the work in the fifteenth and seventeenth districts.

Omaha Spanish Club.

Dr. C. F. Secord of Guatemala, South America, will speak in Spanish before the Omaha Spanish club at its meeting at the home of Mrs. Belle Pollock Monday evening.

A plan to adopt Spanish in the place of German, which has been omitted from the curriculum of many Nebraska schools, will be discussed at the meeting and a report from the University of Nebraska on this subject will be read.

West Side W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Frank Cockayne will be hostess at the meeting of the West Side W. C. T. U. at her home, 4667 Marcy street, Tuesday afternoon.

Dundee Woman's Patriotic Club.

Dundee Woman's Patriotic club will be entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gus L. Hollo, 3226 North Twenty-fifth street.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. will be open Sunday from 2 until 7 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to girls to come and enjoy our rooms. There will be no vesper services during July and August. July 1 to 7 is gymnasium encampment week at Camp Brewster. Register now. Mrs. Charles Offutt was in Chicago June 28 and 29 attending a national board meeting regarding war work.

George A. Custer.

Mrs. Emma J. Gwynne will entertain the George A. Custer relief corps at a sunshine party Wednesday afternoon in Florence park.

Social Settlement.

At the executive meeting of the Omaha Social Settlement, held Wednesday afternoon, the following report was made: Attendance, 5,619; visits, 273; employment, 13; visitors, 39.

An average of 62 children daily attend the kindergarten, 75 boys daily take advantage of the work and play provided. There have been 20 volunteer workers added to the list during

To Stimulate Workers

This "voiceless speech" is being used by the women in Industry Department of Maryland in a campaign to stimulate the protection of women workers:

Women should receive men's wages for men's work.

Protection of women workers means greater health for future generations.

England found long hours of labor decreased efficiency and output.

Entrance of mothers into industry increased juvenile delinquency.

America has profited by England's experience.

The War department of the United States has established industrial standards.

The Committee on Women in Industry has adopted these standards as its platform:

No employment of minors under 14 years of age.

An eight-hour day for women wherever possible.

Saturday half holiday.

One day of rest in seven.

Avoidance of night work and overtime.

No tenement house work.

Avoidance of extreme temperatures in workrooms.

Adequate light, ventilation, and sanitation.

Protection against fire, industrial fatigue, disease, and accident.

Adequate time for rest and meals.

A place to eat outside the workroom.

Equal pay for equal work.

Wages commensurate with increased cost of living.

Mothers of young children in the home rather than in industry.

Co-operation of employer and employee.

Will you help maintain these standards?

Leaves for Concert Tour



Mrs. E. W. Richardson

Omaha Woman Who Has a Galli Curci Voice

Omaha has many celebrities to its credit, but now comes Mrs. Ethel Richardson with a Galli Curci voice, according to critics, and Mr. Innes, who has engaged her as soloist for the season with his famous chautauqua band.

Mrs. Richardson has systematized her whole life, she says, in order that she might have time to study music and for years worked with the intention of becoming a concert pianist. Fate plays queer tricks, however, to turn mortals into their destiny and bring to light their most precious gifts. Not until Mrs. Richardson suffered an accident to her right hand did she give her voice first place, but from that time on the richness of her wonderfully sweet coloratura soprano voice took all honors from the lesser lights.

Like, and yet unlike Anna Case, Mrs. Richardson has scrubbed floors, but they were not the floors of the court house or some famous Masonic temple—they were the floors of her own home which she declares she never neglected a minute.

Mr. Innes predicts for his recent "find" a remarkable and luminous career.

Dundee Woman Inaugurates Unique Sugar Saving Plan

The sugar situation is the one topic of conversation, from the wholesale merchant down to the housewife. Every home-maker has been appointed a food controller in her own home, and those who have a loyal, patriotic spirit, instead of complaining about present conditions, should give thanks that they have food to control.

To save sugar we can reduce the given amount in almost any recipe without serious results either as to flavor or texture. If dates, raisins, figs or prunes are used with breakfast foods, in muffins, cookies or cakes, little sugar need be added, as these fruits contain so much natural sugar. It proves quite satisfactory to substitute corn syrup for sugar, using half the amount of sugar required and an equal amount of syrup. Honey, glucose and corn syrup are acceptable in nearly all cases where sugar is required. Where honey is available one cup will sweeten a dish about as much as an equal amount of sugar. The water in the honey will reduce

the amount of liquid in the recipe one-fourth cup per cup of honey.

A Far-Sighted Woman.
Some interesting experiences are related about the new sugar requirements:

One lady in Dundee puts the daily allowance of sugar in the sugar bowl each morning, and whatever is left at the close of the day is emptied into a dish in the pantry. When a sufficient amount has been accumulated the family may have a pie or cake. As there are two cups of sugar to the pound, and 16 level tablespoons of sugar in a cup, it is easy to figure out the daily allowance.

The food thrift program includes the drying of fruits and vegetables. This method of food preservation has its advantages and is economical. Little storage space is required for dried foods, there is scarcely any loss of flavor or food value, and dried products can be stored in receptacles that cannot be used for canning.

Drying is a simple process and the cost very slight. The heat of the oven or that of the sun will do the work. Do not wait until you have a bushel of beans, carrots or corn, but dry a little each day as the supply is available. Full information may be secured at any of the instruction classes or by special appointment, Tyler 1322.

Program.
Miss Farnsworth will conduct the following instruction classes the coming week:

Tuesday, July 16—10:00 a. m., Lothrop district; Mrs. Maynard C. Cole, chairman; subject, "Planning Meals;" meeting in the Christian church.

Wednesday, July 17—3:00 p. m., Mason school; Mrs. J. P. Winn, chairman; subject, "Planning Meals."

Thursday, July 18—10:00 a. m., Dundee school; Mrs. J. P. Kepler, chairman; subject, "Planning Meals."

Friday, July 19—9:00 a. m., Lake school; Mrs. Charles A. Powell, chairman; subject, "Milk, Eggs, Ice Cream."

All Women Invited.
On Wednesday morning Miss Farnsworth will personally conduct a class of nurses from the Clarkson hospital on a tour of three markets. Instruction will be given in marketing.

On Friday Mrs. Herbert Woodland, district chairman, has arranged a mass meeting to be held in the school house of the Windsor district at 3:00 o'clock. Miss Farnsworth will speak on the use of substitute flours in bread and pastry. Helpful literature will be distributed and all women are urged to attend.

The Cards Are Here

"Weights and measures" cards are here.

Mrs. Draper Smith, chairman of child welfare board of State Council of Defense, wishes to spread the glad news to all counties in the state.

First, the government decided not to print any more cards.

Second, they decided to print them, but found there was no paper.

Third, when the paper arrived the print shops were too busy.

But now all back orders from counties in Nebraska will be filled by Mrs. Smith, beginning Monday morning.

the past year, but the need of more help is urgent.

Party for Soldiers.

A social and dancing party for the soldiers of Fort Omaha will be given on July 23, by a group of young girls who have been given the use of the Alpha grove, No. 2, Woodman circle, circle.

W. O. Mothers' Club.

Mrs. C. D. Hutchinson, 4041 Seward street, will be hostess for the West Omaha Mothers' club, Red Cross auxiliary, at her home Friday.

Electric Fans Expedite Convalescence 50 Per Cent

The Nebraska Women's Christian Temperance union has just completed payment on four motor field kitchens, or rolling canteens, as they are sometimes called, for the French and Italian fronts. Military authorities give great credit to these wagons as a method of furnishing refreshment to the worn and hungry men just from the front lines. One of these kitchens has been financed by the women of Otoe county, and one by those of Garfield county. The other two have come from contributions from all over the state. The wagons will bear the inscription, "Presented by the Nebraska Women's Christian Temperance Union," and those given by counties will bear the name of the county. The first impulse was to supply one kitchen, but the old adage has proven true, "that the more you give the more you want to give," and so, in spite of a multiplicity of drives, the result has been four kitchens instead of one.

At Fort Crook.
This record of organized activity has been in addition to supply equipment for the Fort Crook hospital at the beginning of mobilization 4,000 comfort bags presented to Nebraska boys, 60,000 soldiers' scripture manuals distributed; nearly \$100 spent in Easter flowers for the sick lads at Fort Riley, and a quantity of jellies, jams and other sweets, sufficient to supply every Nebraska man with a generous gift sent to Camp Cody.

Beside this, there has been a fine record of activity with the Red Cross and in co-operation with other patriotic societies.

The next step is to send a consignment of electric fans to the hospital at Fort Riley for the comfort of the sick boys through the heated season.

Electric Fans.
Mrs. Richmond Pearson Hobson, national superintendent of soldiers' and sailors' work, recently wrote to the authorities in charge of hospitals at every United States cantonment asking about the need for electric fans and how many could be used. One hospital wired at once, "Send 100 fans," and from every cantonment came the grateful appeal for that species of comfort that means so much to sick men. One officer declared it would expedite convalescence 50 per cent. So immediate was the response that extraordinary means are being used to fill the need.

Nebraska is constituent to Fort Riley and her fans will go there. They will be provided through the National Women's Christian Temperance union by an arrangement Mrs. Hobson has made with a wholesale house, at the price of \$25 per fan. An appeal is being made to Nebraska communities to secure funds for at least one fan and send it through the State Women's Christian Temperance union at once.

The state officers met in Lincoln yesterday, at which time action referring to the above was taken.

Famous Writer a Red Cross Nurse

War Offers Nurses Opportunity of Their Lives, Writes Mrs. Rinehart.

Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, on the eve of her entrance into the nursing service of the American Red Cross in France, personally addresses a message to her sister trained nurses as follows:

"Do not miss this greatest opportunity of your life. As time goes by every woman in training who has gone to the front will realize this. Those who have stayed at home will realize it more keenly and with a lasting regret and remorse. If you could all have seen the nurses of France and England as I did at war's beginning—their splendid bravery and sacrifice—you would understand just what this war is going to mean to you.

"It is the fruition of all years of service. As war is for men the Great Adventure, for you it is the Great Call. There is no sacrifice too great, no discomfort too severe, no risk too perilous for the woman who can ease a wounded boy, help him to return to his country's service, or take the place of a mother, when, his work done, he faces alone in a strange land the end of his young life."



Mary Roberts Rinehart, one of America's foremost writers, responding to the nation's call for 25,000 nurses, has enrolled with the department of nursing of the American Red Cross and soon will take her place with that valiant army of women who are ministering to the sick and wounded in France.

Mrs. Rinehart is expecting a summons to overseas service momentarily. She has closed her home in New York, has packed the nursing equipment provided by the Red Cross and has put her personal affairs in order in preparation for a protracted stay in France.

Mrs. Rinehart is a graduate nurse. She received her training in a hospital in Pittsburgh, retiring from nursing service and devoting herself to writing after her marriage to the chief surgeon of the hospital.

She had no qualms, she says, about the work that may be given to her to do abroad. No matter what the task is, she cheerfully will perform it, she added.

"I am perfectly willing to scrub floors," she said when she applied for enrollment at the headquarters of the nursing department of the Red Cross. "The time has come for American women to work with their hands. I cannot, just now, think of anything I would not do."

"No longer," she continued, "can a woman of leisure—she who is not self-supporting and who has neither duties nor dependents—sit back with folded hands doing only the pleasant tasks which have to do with war service."

"She is needed in the hospitals, in the factories, and, above all, if she is fitted to be a trained nurse or a nurse's aid, she is needed by the American Red Cross. If she does

SCARCITY OF FUR WORKERS NOW LOOMS UP

It doesn't make any difference who repairs your old furs, or who makes up your new furs, be forewarned and have the work done NOW if you would have the pieces to wear by next winter.

Dresher Brothers, the Immense Cleaners and Dyers, at 2211-2217 Farnam St., Omaha, already have occasion to know that there is an unprecedented shortage of expert fur workers, and this shortage is becoming more pronounced each day.

There never were any too many expert fur workers in the first place, so when one notes how great the inroad made by the military drafts one realizes that the field is curtailed. Add to this the future drafts, and the possibilities of fur workers engaging in other war work.

Dresher Brothers are most sincere when they say: "Bring in your fur pieces to be repaired, or have new pieces made up during the summer months." You'll get a cheaper price that way anyway, for furriers all ways make inducements during the hot season.

Dreshers also wish to call to the attention of the "neglected few" that their Storage Concrete and Steel Fur Storage Vaults have still room for a few more lots of furs for storage over the summer. If you wish absolute safety and insurance against Fire, Water, Burglary and Moth Damage, send furs here NOW.

Phone Tyler 245, leave work at the plant, at Dresher The Tailors, 1515 Farnam St., or at one of the Dresher branches in the Burgess-Nash or Brandeis Stores. Dreshers pay express or parcel post charges one way.

Atlantic to the Pacific at the request of the secretary of war.

"But the time for the onlooker has gone by. Nationally, we must recognize this. There is no use deluding ourselves by the occasional small successes which begin to mark the turn of the scale. The big thing is still before us. We are still merely in our period of preparation. There is a long pull ahead and to win will require the collective individual effort of every man, woman and child with two strong hands and a brain to use them.

"I am going to nurse simply because I should be ashamed not to do so. I have always been proud of my hospital training, but never so proud as I am today, when it gives me something to offer my country."

Mrs. Rinehart has had considerable war experience. During the first year of the war she went abroad for a weekly publication of national circulation and was fortunate, at a time when correspondents were forbidden,

in spending five weeks with the Belgian army at the front.

She crossed No Man's Land, spent several days at General Foch's headquarters and also visited French and British trenches. But she has no desire to repeat these experiences as such.

"I want to work," she resumed, "and I believe that every trained woman in the country should work, too. Not long ago a boy wrote me from a hospital in France. He had been wounded three times and was about to go back again to the trenches.

"I am just going to keep on," he wrote. 'And perhaps out of all this wretchedness and struggle, I shall gain some honorable advancement for my soul.' He was killed two weeks later. So it seems to me that the woman who can, should gain this honorable advancement for her soul. We cannot gain it through fighting. We must gain it through service."

The Dust Menace

Co-operate with the Government in its fight against germ-laden dust. Banish this menace from your home.

The Government advocates plenty of fresh air in the home but when you keep the windows open in summer the dust comes in.

With the O-Cedar Polish Mop you collect this dust. At the same time you polish your floors you beautify them.

Then there is the work you save. No more getting down on your hands and knees. No more climbing on chairs to dust the high places.

O-Cedar Polish Mop

banishes this hard work as it banishes the dust menace—and it does both at the same time.

Your floors and woodwork will fairly glisten and every atom of dust will be removed.

Ask for the new Battleship Model.

At all dealers. Your satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

Channell Chemical Company CHICAGO-TORONTO-LONDON



JUDGE FRANCIS G. HAMER

To the Voters of Nebraska:

If I do not tell you, then you may not know. As you need to vote, you ought to know. If I do not tell you, no one may. I am one of the Judges of our State Supreme Court, and I am seeking a second term.

1. I hope to be nominated at the Nonpartisan Primary of August 20th. After that I hope to be elected at the November election. For six and a half years I have tried hard to make you a good Judge. I have stood for what I thought was right. My majority opinions and dissents show that. I have the habit of reading the evidence in the cases I try to decide.

2. I have beaten no man because of prejudice against his lawyers. I have no enemies to punish with my decisions.

3. I was a clerk and student in the law office of George K. Perrin and William R. Manlove, leading lawyers of Indianapolis. Later I attended the law school at that city. Judge Samuel E. Perkins, of the Indiana Supreme Court, was the dean of the school and principal instructor. David E. McDonald was one of the lecturers. I was in the same class with Addison C. Harris, afterward one of the most distinguished lawyers in the state, and reputed to have earned more than a million dollars by his profession. He was our Representative at Trieste, Austria, and entertained Admiral Dewey there when on his triumphal trip home from the Philippines. I supported myself at the law school by teaching school and by raising hogs and wheat on a rented farm.

4. At the end of 14 years as a practicing lawyer, I was appointed District Judge. At the succeeding election, I was elected for the remainder of the term, and afterwards for a succeeding term. The district contained the main cattle interests of the state, and much wealth. It covered about one-third of the territory of the state. After my service as Judge of the District Court, I practiced law without interruption for 20 years, and until I entered upon my present position as Judge of the Supreme Court.

5. As a lawyer I looked after the things in my cases which required care, including the preparation of instructions to the jury, taking exceptions to the ruling of the court, settling bills of exceptions, the writing of briefs in the Supreme Court, the argument of the case there, and the technical things by which cases are many times inadvertently lost. Many of the cases were given me by other lawyers. I have always enjoyed the confidence of the Bar as a whole. Whether as a District Judge or as a Supreme Judge, I have tried to give every lawyer and every litigant a fair deal.

6. I was born in Ohio, and have attended school in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. I was given credit for some merit in English composition, excelled in arithmetic and algebra, did moderately well in Geometry, was to the front in declamation and active in debate.

7. For eight years I enjoyed the benefit of a literary and debating society in Indiana, where the participants were lawyers, judges, editors, colonels and one major general.

8. I know of no complaint concerning the delay of our court, as it is at present constituted. I became a member of it early in January, 1912. Since that time it has gained more than two years, and is now less than one year behind in its work. In the next year it is reasonable to expect that it will gain six months more. I think it deserves the commendation of the public for its efficient and rapid work.

FRANCIS G. HAMER.