

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

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MONDAY—Dunde Woman's Patriotic club, Mrs. Frederick Bacon, hostess. TUESDAY—P. E. O. sisterhood, chapter B. P., Mrs. J. L. Harrington, hostess, 1 p. m. West Side W. C. T. U., Mrs. Frank Dunn, hostess, 1:30 p. m. Custer Woman's Relief corps, Memorial hall, 2:30 p. m. Sermo Literary club, Mrs. E. H. Barnes, hostess, 1 p. m. Central Conservation Council, Y. W. C. A., 3 p. m. North Side Mothers' club, Mrs. E. O. Carson, hostess, 2 p. m. WEDNESDAY—Frances Willard W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m. THURSDAY—Omaha Women's club, music department, Happy Hollow club, 2 p. m. Benson Women's club, Benson city hall, 2:30 p. m. FRIDAY—Douglas County Council of Defense, women's committee, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m. Patriotic League club representatives, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Mrs. Harter Joins Ranks of Omaha Musicians



Mrs. Lloyd E. Harter

Agnes Hansel-Harter, popular Chicago contralto, is the latest addition to the ranks of Omaha musicians. Mrs. Harter is the daughter of President J. W. Hansel of Fargo college, and is a pupil of Thomas N. McBurney. She has been devoting considerable time the last few years to concert work and has also sung in the Presbyterian church at Edgewater, one of Chicago's largest churches.

The work accomplished through this auxiliary the past year. Mrs. Lulu Norris Jerome was appointed chairman for the coming year and Mrs. T. C. Rich, Mrs. C. C. Morrison and Mrs. F. E. Du Bois, assistants; Mrs. A. D. Northrup, treasurer; and Miss Lillian Paul, secretary. Miss Ruth Bagnell of Lincoln and Miss Lorena Leeka gave musical selections. Miss Lillian Paul won the putting contest. Those assisting Mrs. Russell were Miss Little, Mrs. Quisenberry, Mrs. J. O. Hildeston and Mrs. Larkin.

North Side Mothers' club will hold its opening meeting Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. O. Carson, 2706 Pratt street. Mrs. E. O. Carson will read a paper on "Americanization," and Mrs. Cecil Bacon on "National Resources of France." Roll call response will be "Summer echoes."

Scottish Rite Woman's Club will hold its opening meeting Friday at 2 o'clock in the cathedral. Red Cross work will be resumed all day Wednesday.

Worry Brings Failure By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. The best way to fail is to think you are going to—to imagine yourself unsuccessful—to worry!

Worry is lost energy. It travels, but it never arrives anywhere at all. It cannot keep Monday from coming after Sunday—but it will waste Sunday in agitating itself over that fact.

Concentrate your mind on your headache or the pain in your tooth, or the throbbing of your cut finger and see how pitifully your suffering will perform to order. Agitate yourself over how you are going to meet the payment on your victrola, and, whatever time it plays, you will hear "I owe \$10." How am I going to get it before Tuesday? Owel Debt! Worry!

Worry is completely destructive. A glad heart never acts as a tonic. Worry never acts as a tonic. Instead, it conducts itself like a sleeping potion.

Helen Olson forged for an \$8 a week "job" to a \$35 "position," the end of 10 years in the business world. From clerk in the bargain basement to ribbon buyer.

"I don't know how Helen does it," one of the other girls told me. "She's the most light-hearted girl you ever knew. Never takes anything seriously, never gets nervous or flurried, or seems to realize how much depends on her."

"Doesn't she take any interest in the work?" I asked. "Interest? Oh, yes, but she never settles down to the seriousness of it—doesn't seem to worry about her responsibility—why, I remember once, when the Christmas rush was on, and we used to have to stay until 10 or 11 at night and be back at 8:30 in the morning, a terrible blizzard came up. Helen lived right out in Westchester and it didn't look to me as if she'd get home much before 1 in the morning. I spoke to her about it around 9 o'clock. And what do you think she answered? All right, Mary, it may take me an hour to travel home, or even a couple of them, but I'm not going to start my floundering through snowdrifts right here in the store. You can just see she didn't have much sense of responsibility, can you?"

What I can "just see" is that Helen Olson didn't let her imagination run away with her.

Have you ever waked up in the middle of the night, heard a creaking board and manufactured for yourself, out of a burglar—armed, ready to slay? Two hours of cold chills, agony, sleeplessness—and all because you let your imagination run away with you.

That's what worry does—it spurs imagination and lets it run away with you.

Worry never gets up and "hustles," it never does one constructive thing about arranging a better state of affairs than the one it is tormenting itself about; it never inaugurates a fine-line destructive policy about chipping down the woods that may hold robbers and thieves—it just runs about like a frantic squirrel in a cage.

For all the troubles under the sun there is a cure—or there is none; If there is one, try to find it. If there is none, never mind it.

There is the whole anti-worry policy in a neat and meaty little nutshell.

One of the largest organizations of women in the world is the Women's Patriotic society of Japan, which has a membership of nearly 1,000,000.



WOMEN DEAR: Fall-time Fashions! The interesting topic of the moment to you and me! 'Tis not of the past, mes amies? Ah, if you have toured the shops of Omaha this week, as have I, you'll agree with me when I say that this season they are almost more lovely than ever.

Indeed, as we gaze upon the beautiful hats, clothes and wraps, which have been designed to make femininity charming, we find ourselves deprived of so little in the material world.

Much has been written and said about curbing extravagance during the war period, but surely smartness is really essential to the morale of the country.

The shops have provided the things to keep us women normal and happy, the customer makes possible the success of their enterprises.

Oxford ties with gray or beige spots are the favorite shades for Fall, and are being strongly advocated as a form of patriotism.

Take the Question of Corsets. I WONDER how many of us women who are filling positions in the world of business realize how very important, how necessary to make us "fit to fight," is a carefully fitted corset. Fashion serves the woman most becomingly whose body looks its best and moves with ease, and this end can only be attained by the comfort of a skillfully designed corset. Mrs. D. A. Hill has scientific corsets that beautifully adjust themselves to the true body line, forming a perfect though invisible foundation.

Large bust, large abdomen and ugly bulging thighs may all be corrected by the means of one of her corrective corsets and brassiers. You'll find her corset parlors at 16th and Harney Streets, 205 Neville Bldg.

Ribbons and fringes are being used by the French on millinery, and as a trimming.

Consult Your Encyclopedia. THE other day I had occasion to consult my Encyclopedia Britannica on the subject of "Stoves," and was interested to find under that heading the following: "Oak stoves, with airtight fitting, fluted fire pot, and steel drum with large feed door, originally made by P. D. Beckwith, 'Hurray,' thought I, 'this refers to my tried and trusty friend, the Round Oak Stove, the stove which always can be relied upon for successful biscuits, pies, etc.' By the way, when I was in Orchard & Willhelm's yesterday, I learned that this is to be 'Round Oak Week' all over America—and the time to consider your winter range. If you'll see this store's display of these wonderful modern stoves, with every convenience imaginable, I know your choice will be no other than a 'Round Oak.'"

If your sweetheart is in the service you may wear right under your left eye his insignia done in black court-plaster. A fad of the moment, and to my mind a very silly one.

A Fascinating Fad—Bead Chains! THE very thought of a visit to the Alla Shop gives me a thrill, for I'm always sure to find there something absolutely different and interesting—something that perhaps has a history attached. Don't you love such shops? This week it was bead chains. You know what a craze there is for beads nowadays—and, really, I never saw such beauties. Some are combinations of delicate French colors, whilst in others rich Oriental shades predominate. If you're looking for bead chains you'll go into ecstasies over these at this Oriental Shop 207 South 18th Street. Chains are priced 35 cents to \$5.

Two Men Indicted By Federal Grand Jury Sentenced to Jail

Frank Frehofer of Anselmo, Neb., under indictment by federal grand jury for sending an obscene letter

through the mails, Saturday morning pleaded guilty before Judge Woodrough. He was sentenced to 30 days in the Douglas county jail.

The letter was sent to Mrs. Mabel Kuncze, 2245 South Fifteenth street, wife of a soldier boy who is now fighting in France.

John E. Lockwood, also under indictment for wrongfully using the mails, pleaded guilty to inserting mis-

leading advertisements in papers and of making his living by "working" the persons who answered his ads. He described himself as "a fair young widow wishing housework or matrimony." He was sentenced to a year and a day in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

W. A. Caldwell, negro Pullman porter, pleaded guilty to violation of

Let's Go Shopping with Polly

Come shop with me Surely you will see Many a clever shop Many a clever thing Myriads of styles For Summer's on the wing And Fall is ushered in Surely this will be A season that will "win"

We'll view the smart new modes Through Fashion's windows peep Bring your notebook now For a harvest you will reap A harvest of ideas From a dozen shops, or more If you'll come and go a shopping There is joy for you in store.

A "Distinctive" Suit From a "Distinguished" Maker.

A SUIT of nut brown "frost spray!" Translated into fashion parlance, this means that it was a wise suit that knew how to choose this beautiful fabric of the moment. 'Twas at Lamond's Smart Second Floor Shop, Securities Building, that I spied it, and I declare it is one of the most fascinating examples of the new and alluring things that Fashion this season has sent to Omaha women folk to wear! But, then, you know, my dears, it has been garments of this ultra-distinctive type that makes one proud to wear anything bearing the "Lamond" label. But a word about this particular suit—it is a faithful copy of a "Barney" model! Isn't that enough to convince you of the exclusiveness of design and expertness of tailoring? Extremely long is the jacket, and long frameline do the skirt and trousers. A black panne velvet collar and an inside facing of panne in the jacket are distinguishing features. The price, which is \$125, is just about one-half what an "original" would cost.

Black satin sashes, with long fringed ends—the fringe of heavy knotted silk—are much used on new frocks of navy serge.

Stylefulness Plus! "COULD anything be handsomer?" I exclaimed yesterday on discovering some beautifully tailored coats and suits in Mr. Lohrman's Tailoring Shop, 433 Paxton Block. This well known woman's tailor then went on to tell me that these were faithful reproductions of some very elegant imported models which he had copied from those of a famous Parisian couturier. Real Parisian style at a most reasonable price—think of it! Really, you must see these wonderful garments!

Wool embroiders modish velvet gowns.

Flowers for the New Baby. SUCH charming ideas has Mr. Bath the florist! I want to tell you about the sweetest thing I saw in his shop yesterday. 'Twas a tall, graceful basket, on the handle of which airy perched a fluffy lavender bow—filled with colorful flowers in the bright, warm hues of Autumn—state-ly gladioli, asters, roses and tiny feathery daisies. My, what happiness it must have brought the little mother to whom it was to be sent. But I haven't told you the loveliest part of this flower present—the thing so daintily appealing! 'Twas the dear-est little bouquet for the "Bonnie Wee Thing," made of miniature daisies, forget-me-nots, bluetts and pink rosebuds encased in a lace paper frill and tied with pink ribbon. Can you imagine anything sweeter?

White jersey collars are worn a good deal on dark jersey frocks.

Bye, Baby, Bye O! DEAR little Baby's dreams will surely be sweet ones if he has one of those dainty, downy silk comforts to cover him up that have just arrived at the Nippon Importing Company's Japanese Shop, 218 South 18th Street. These come in the true baby colors—pink or blue—and are exquisitely hand-embroidered in fairy-like blossoms. Most reasonably priced, too—\$2.55 and \$3.25. This shop has also received some tiny baby jackets of white crepe de chine, hand-embroidered in colors—the darlings they you ever saw!—and for only \$1.75!

Some of the new autumn shirt-waists of Georgette have long shawl skirts.

Oh, My! See What This Is! PAPER Knitting Bags!—the fad of the moment and the talk of the town! Have you one? If not, you must scoot right down to Eldridge's and buy one instantly—for they have the very best ones I've seen. A very voguish picture adorns the side of each of these smart and durable bags. Priced 40c only at this Oriental Gift Shop at 1318 Farnam street.

Remember, I'm always happy to help you out with ideas and to do your shopping for you. The Bee maintains this service for its readers, and it is absolutely without charge. Be sure to give as many details as possible when writing, and please do not forget to enclose a 3-cent stamp, for every letter requires a reply.

If you should have occasion to return purchase kindly send same directly back to store from which it was made—no to me.

Purchases will be sent C. O. D. unless accompanied by money order or bank draft.

Address POLLY THE SHOPPER, Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb.

There is no doubt but that the winter blouses will many of them be colorless.

The Kind of Tunes You Love to Whistle. YOU all seemed to like the popular songs I told you about last Sunday, so I've chosen a few others. Here they are: "Send Me a Curl" for 30c (no not the curl, but the piece of music), "That Soothing Serenade" (just written for YOU), price 10c; "When we went to Sunday School," price 10c, and "I Wanta Ask You 'bout Nebraska" (written by a Nebraska girl), for sale at Schmoller & Mueller's.

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the Reed amendment and was fined \$50.

Arrested Twice Within Three Hours on Booze Count

Frank Coombe, who inhabits a lodging house on lower Broadway street, became thirsty Friday night and to satisfy his craving purchased a bottle of Jamaica ginger and drank the

Don't We Love That Word, "Imported?"

ARE you aware that we have right here in Omaha some of the very finest French versions of suits ever shown in the country? Really beautiful things, which cities of much larger size than our own have been unable to obtain? You ask the reason? My dears, it is just this: The Brandeis Stores are ever so fortunate in having in their Mr. Witte a buyer whose long experience and study of "what's what" in the game of women's ready-to-wear makes it possible to know how and where these lovely things can be found. If you haven't seen the wonderful imported suits which Brandeis' feature you still have a treat in store for you. I was simply entranced when shown some of these superlatively elegant garments. There were some novelty short coat effects for youthful figures which were a perfect joy in their originality—and the large woman, too, has not been forgotten, for there are excessively smart and becoming suits with long, slenderizing lines designed especially for her. The materials are duvetyn, Evora cloth, duotone, silver-tone, crystal cloth, broadcloth, Bolivia, velour and suede cloths and velvets. Many of these suits have the added charm of fur and embroidery.

O, what a sorry world 'twould be if women were not charming? The war standpoint Dame Fashion takes

Would really be alarming Were it not possible to see The future she's opining, For tho' she deals with simple lines, There's charm in her designing. Tho' we must dress, not only less And time should not be squandered What we would wear, to choose with care

Must by all means be pondered; Buy wisely now, if buy we must On newest lines directed; Extravagances are barred And showiness rejected. To do our bit—our best in fact—Each one of us is striving And fashion's foremost fancies are To this same end arriving.

Chapeaux Characterized by Well Bred Restraint. DID you see a certain window display of beautiful hats at "The Nebraska" this week?—taupe in color, every one of them! Just the sort of hats of the unobtrusive good form which denotes the well-bred woman and the thoroughbred of fashion. In the center of the group was a Gage sailor of hatters plush, jaunty "as could be, while grouped around were various types of stunning chapeaux—a picturesque panne velvet model with a sweeping plume of ostrich—a lovely taupe gray velvet hat with soft crushable brim and distinguished by a single large silver rose. Oh, I could write reams about these lovely hats, but I know you'll want to see them for yourselves.

Callot is showing tonneau coats that bulge at the hips.

In Anticipation of Cold Days! WHEN the north wind doth blow, and we will have snow"—you'll want to cuddle inside a nice, long luxurious fur garment, or beautiful neck-piece. 'Twill be hard to resist the urgy charm of the beautiful garments shown at F. W. Thorne's Style Shop at 1812 Farnam. Why, when I chanced in there the other day, it had the appearance of a veritable furrier's shop. Long enveloping coats of fur, fur-trimmed coats, jackets and smart little coats, stoles and mugs all vied with each other in style and beauty. If you're looking for "furs," Thorne's is the logical place.

The Crowning Glory. THIS little item will interest all women whose hair is thin, scraggly, short, all colors, or turning gray—and (I'll just whisper the other, for we women never like to admit that such a thing could happen)—to-order hair goods at the Franco-American Toilet Requisite Shop, 772 Brandeis Building—moreover you'll be perfectly delighted with it, for it is made up of only hand-cut human hair that is antiseptically clean and its quality so soft and fine that it makes any woman look better, and feel better, to have plenty of it to dress and arrange becomingly. "Franco" hair is made to your order, made to match your sample, cut from your head. Now, isn't that worth knowing about?

A French ribbon novelty is angora on one side and metallized silk on the other.

Attractive Gift Things. THE most fascinating assortment of hand-tooled leather goods arrived this week at The A. Hospe Art Store. Beautiful soft tones of gray, browns and greens such as one associates with the woods in Autumn have been reproduced in this art leather from "The Leather-Smith Shop." One box contains a memo pad bound exquisitely in smoky gray leather (3 extra pads) for \$1.75. There's a most convenient case containing a collapsible coat hanger for \$1.85.

Simple and charming. A lovely white and white taffeta plaid dress for Fall.

If you find that gray squirrel is becoming so you, You'll be glad 'tis an Autumnal favorite too. The shortage of wool Has made silk quite the rage.

By all means a cape! So charming indeed. And designed by Dame Fashion To suit any need.

Panel before and panels behind. Make a plain frock very dressy—you'll find.

With pretty tulle, coat effect, chemise. You may adorn your fall dresses, if you please.

One reads of "conservation" That "extravagance must go," But 'til 'til you do not know I've read about some skirts for fall, "Luxurious"—O, dear me! They're fur bedecked in width from hem Well nigh above the knee.

contents. At 11 o'clock he was arrested on Farnam street on a charge of being intoxicated and obtained his freedom on a \$15 bond. At 1:30 a. m. he was again escorted to the police station and booked on a similar charge. He remained in the city battery until arraigned in police court Saturday morning, where he was fined \$10 and costs by Police Judge Fies-

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-Adv.