

# CHARITIES ASK FUNDS FOR HOME WORK DURING WAR

Increased Cost of Living Expenses Makes Larger Donations Imperative for Omaha Poor.

Letters are being sent out by J. A. Monroe, chairman of the executive committee of the Associated Charities, asking Omaha business men for funds to continue the work of this organization during the coming winter. "Hunger, cold and sickness will claim their toll," says the letter, "to a greater degree than normal. One reason being the high cost of food, fuel and clothing, the actual necessities for bodily health."

In the last year the Associated Charities made 2,656 visits and took care of 1,857 families, at a cost of \$12,896. Expenses the coming year are expected to be greater. The work of the charities lies largely among women and children. The cost of food alone has advanced about 45 per cent, according to government figures. Clothes have advanced almost as much, and the quality is poorer.

Mrs. George W. Doane, general secretary, states that the purchase of shoes and stockings for the children alone is a staggering item this year, owing to the fact that the cheap grades of shoes are now made of a sort of paste that promptly rolls up when it is wet, and shoes made of real leather are extremely expensive. Second hand clothing and shoes are not being received in nearly as large numbers as in previous years, and when sent in are frequently in such poor condition that they can not be used.

"Owing to high prices of fuel, food and clothes," says Mrs. Doane, "we fear a hard winter for the poor of Omaha and hope that in the enthusiasm of winning the war the people of the city will not forget the helpless women and the little ones at their doors."

## Development Plan for South Side Will Cost \$50,000 if Completed

A development plan for 76 acres in the vicinity of Brown Park, South Side, will be considered by the city planning commission on Tuesday at a regular meeting, and on Tuesday, September 17, interested property owners will be given an opportunity to hear and be heard.

The city planners have prepared a series of stereopticon slides which will be shown at both meetings. This tract is of irregular form, extending between W and N streets, from Ninth to Thirteenth streets. It is proposed to develop this land for park and playground purposes. Most of the property is unimproved and it embraces two ravines, which have unusual development possibilities, according to Superintendent Kvenild of the planning commission.

The estimated cost of improving this tract, according to plans, would be nearly \$50,000, which includes the acquirement of property. If the plan goes through the cost would be spread over an extensive assessment district.

## Burgess-Nash Give Booster Dinner to Department Heads

A booster dinner was given Saturday evening by the Burgess-Nash company to their executives, buyers, department managers and assistants. The dinner, which was a real booster planning for the coming season, was given at the Home hotel and between 90 and 100 covers were laid. Papers were read by several of the managers and discussed by the entire assemblage thereby getting all the good out of them.

## Negress, Aged 104 Years, Dies, Oldest of Race Here

Charlotte Drumpool, negress, died at her home, 5023 1/2 South Twenty-sixth street, at the age of 104 years. She was born in Tennessee and her death was caused by senility. She is survived by children and grandchildren, who reside in Omaha and South Omaha.

Mrs. Drumpool was a widow and the oldest member of her race in Omaha.

## "Winsome Widow" Faker Is Taken to Ft. Leavenworth

John F. Lockwood, who obtained money falsely by advertising himself as a "winsome widow," was taken to Leavenworth, Kan., Monday by Deputy United States Marshal Yates, where he will serve a year and a day, in federal prison, as sentenced last week by Judge Woodrough.

## Soft Drink Bartender Held Third Time on Booze Charge

Dick Kimball, bartender at a soft drink parlor at 607 North Seventeenth street, appeared in police court Monday for the third time on the charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. He was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$750.

Now that you have said "Au Revoir" to your Straw Hat, let us clean, block and trim your old soft or stiff Hat to look like new. The cost will be trifling.

Phone Tyler 345  
**DRESHER BROTHERS**  
Dyers — Cleaners  
2211-17 Farnam St., Omaha.

# OH, MONEY! MONEY!

By Eleanor H. Porter

Author of "Pollyanna."

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**THE STORY THUS FAR.**  
Stanley G. Fulton, multimillionaire, is masquerading in Hillerton as John Smith, genealogist. As a matter of fact, he is busy studying relatives he has suddenly made wealthy. He is most interested in the young people, sons and daughters of those on whom he bestowed wealth. Mellicent, daughter of Frank Blaisdell, is a favorite of his.

## CHAPTER XVII (Continued).

And there could be no mistake about it. Everybody was saying the same thing. The Martin girls brought it home as current gossip. Jane was highly exercised over it, and even Harriet had exclaimed over the "shameful flirtation Mellicent was carrying on with that man old enough to be her father!" No there was no mistake. Besides, did she not see with her own eyes that Mr. Smith was gone every day and evening, and that, when he was at home at meal-time, he was silent and preoccupied, and not like himself at all?

And it was such a pity—she had thought so much of Mr. Smith! It really made her feel quite ill. And Miss Maggie looked ill on the last evening of the holiday week when Mr. Smith found her sitting idle, handed before the stove in the living room.

"Why, Miss Maggie, what's the matter with you?" cried the man in very evident concern. "You don't look like yourself tonight!"

Miss Maggie pulled herself up hastily.

"Nonsense! I—I'm perfectly well. I'm just tired, I guess. You're home early, Mr. Smith." In spite of herself Miss Maggie's voice carried a tinge of something not quite pleasant.

Mr. Smith, however, did not appear to notice it. "Yes, I'm home early for once, thank Heaven!" he half groaned, as he dropped himself into a chair.

"It has been a strenuous week for you, hasn't it?" Again the tinge of something not quite pleasant in Miss Maggie's voice.

"Of course! It's been worth it."

Mr. Smith turned deliberately and looked at Miss Maggie. There was a vague questioning in his eyes. Ob-taining, apparently, however, no sat-

isfactory answer from Miss Maggie's placid countenance, he turned away and began speaking again.

"Well, anyway, I've accomplished what I set out to do."

"You—you've already accomplished it?" faltered Miss Maggie. She was gazing at him now with startled, half-frightened eyes.

"Yes, why, Miss Maggie, what's the matter? What makes you look so—so queer?"

"Queer? Nonsense! Why, nothing—nothing at all," laughed Miss Maggie nervously, but very gayly. "I may have been a little—surprised, for a moment; but I'm very glad—very."

"Glad?"

"Why, yes, for—for you. Isn't one always glad when—a low affair—is all settled?"

"Oh, then you suspected it?" Mr. Smith smiled pleasantly but without embarrassment. "It doesn't matter, of course, only—well, I had hoped it wasn't too conspicuous."

"Oh, but you couldn't expect to hide a thing like that, Mr. Smith," retorted Miss Maggie, with what was very evidently intended for an arch smile. "I heard it everywhere—everywhere."

"The mischief you did!" frowned Mr. Smith, looking slightly annoyed. "Well, I suppose I couldn't expect to keep a thing like that entirely in the dark. Still, I don't believe the parties themselves—quite understand. Of course, Penstock and Gaylord know that they were kept effectually away, but I don't believe they realized just how systematically it was done. Of course, Gray understood from the first."

"Poor Mr. Gray! I—I can't help being sorry for him."

"Sorry for him!"

"Certainly; and I should think you might give him a little sympathy," rejoined Miss Maggie spiritedly. "You know how much he cared for Mellicent."

Mr. Smith sat suddenly erect in his chair. "Cared for her! Sympathy!"

"Why, what in the world are you asking about? Wasn't I doing the best I could for them all the time? Of course, it kept him away from her, too, just as it did Penstock and Gaylord; but he understood. Besides, he had her part of the time. I let

him in whenever it was possible."

"Let him in?" Miss Maggie was sitting erect now. "Whatever in the world are you talking about? Do you mean to say you were doing this for Mr. Gray, all the time?"

"Why, of course! Whom else should I do it for? You didn't suppose it was for Penstock or Gaylord, did you? Nor for—"

He stopped short and stared at Miss Maggie in growing amazement and dismay. "You didn't—you didn't think—I was doing that—for myself?"

"Well, of course, I—I—" Miss Maggie was laughing and blushing painfully, but there was a new light in her eyes. "Well, anyway, everybody said you were!" she defended herself stoutly.

"Oh, good Heavens!" Mr. Smith leaped to his feet and thrust his hands into his pockets, as he took a nervous turn about the room. "For myself, indeed! As if, in my position, I'd—How perfectly absurd!"

He wheeled and faced her irritably. "And you believed that? Why, I'm not a marrying man. I don't like—I never saw the woman yet that I—" With his eyes on Miss Maggie's flushed, half-averted face, he stopped again abruptly. "Well, I'll be—" Even under his breath he did not finish his sentence; but, with a new, quite different expression on his face, he resumed his nervous pacing of the room, throwing now and then a quick glance at Miss Maggie's still averted face.

"It was absurd, of course, wasn't it?" Miss Maggie stirred and spoke lightly, with the obvious intention of putting matters back into usual conditions again. "But come, tell me, just what did you do, and how? I'm so interested—indeed I am!"

"Eh? What?" Mr. Smith spoke as if he was thinking of something else entirely. "Oh—that," Mr. Smith sat down, but he did not go on speaking at once. His eyes frowningly regarded the stove.

"You said—you kept Penstock and Gaylord away," Miss Maggie hopefully reminded him.

"Er—yes. Oh, I—it was really very simple—I just monopolized Mellicent myself, when I couldn't let Donald have her. That's all. I saw very soon that she couldn't cope with

her mother alone. And Gaylord—well, I've no use for that young gentleman."

"But you like—Donald?"

"Very much. I've been looking him up for some time. He's all right."

"I'm glad."

"Yes," Mr. Smith spoke abstractedly, without enthusiasm. Plainly Mr. Smith was still thinking of something else.

Miss Maggie asked other questions—Miss Maggie was manifestly interested—and Mr. Smith answered them, but still without enthusiasm. Very soon he said good night and went to his own room.

For some days after this Mr. Smith did not appear at all like himself. He seemed abstracted and puzzled. Miss Maggie, who felt self-conscious and embarrassed over her misconception of his attentions to Mellicent, was more talkative than usual in her nervous attempt to appear natural.

The fact that she often found his eyes fixed thoughtfully upon her, and felt them following her as she moved about the room, did not tend to make her more at ease. At such times she talked faster than ever—usually, if possible, about some member of the Blaisdell family. Miss Maggie had learned that Mr. Smith was always interested in any bit of news about the Blaisdells.

It was on such an occasion that she told him about Miss Flora and the new house.

"I don't know really what I am going to do with her," she said. "I

wonder—if perhaps you could help me."

"Help you?—about Miss Flora?"

"Yes. Can you think of any way to make her contented?"

"Contented! Why, I thought—Don't tell me she isn't happy!" There

was a curious note of almost despair in Mr. Smith's voice. "Hasn't she a new house, and everything nice to go with it?"

Miss Maggie laughed. Then she sighed.

(To Be Continued.)

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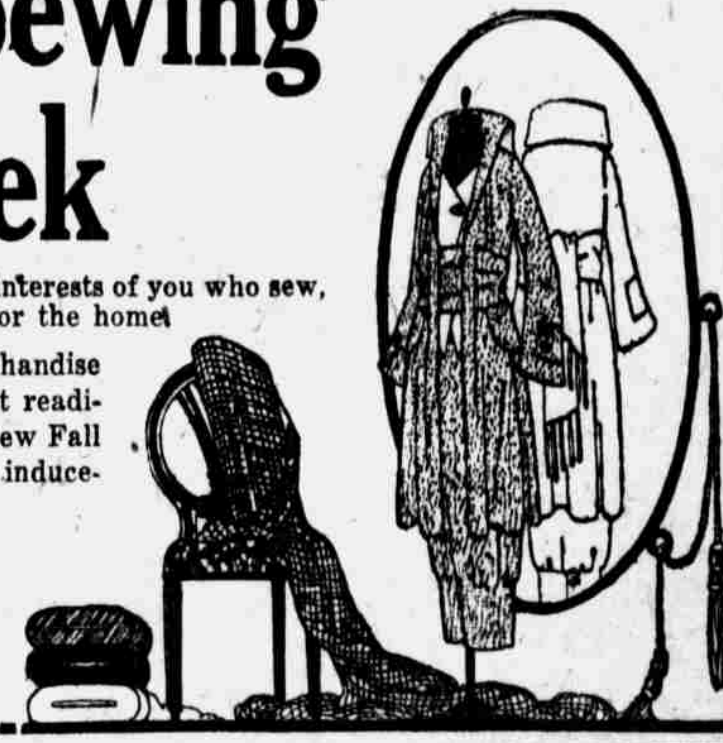
"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

Monday, Sept. 9, 1918 STORE NEWS FOR TUESDAY Phone Douglas, 2100

## Home Sewing Week

THIS week is devoted to the interests of you who sew, either professionally or for the home. Sections given over to merchandise of this character are in perfect readiness with complete stocks of new Fall merchandise and special price inducements. Including:

**Sewing Machines**  
**Comforter Materials**  
**Silks** **Velvets**  
**Dress Goods** **Notions**  
**Laces** **Etc., Etc.**



**Do Your Bit For The Salvation War Fund Drive.**

**Curtain Swiss at 20c to 35c**  
36-inch Swiss, very nice for ruffled curtains, dots and figures; 20c, 25c and 35c a yard.

**Imported and Domestic Cretonne, 50c**  
31 and 36 inches wide, light and dark grounds suitable for draperies and curtains for bed rooms, sun rooms, 50c yard.

**Cretonnes**  
31 and 36 inches wide, a wonderful range of colorings and patterns, 75c.

**CRETONNES**—36 inches wide, printed on heavy fabrics, very desirable for upholstery purposes, \$1.00 a yard.

**CRETONNES**—50 inches wide, printed on heavy rep. Very desirable for sun rooms, dining rooms, etc., \$1.50 a yd.

Burgess-Nash Co.—Third Floor.

Home Sewing Week Brings a Wonderful Assortment of **New Silks** From Which to Make Selection

OUR counters are stacked high with the newest weaves and colorings in silk. You'll appreciate the display and enjoy making your selection now.

**Satin Francaise at \$3.50 Yard**  
For dresses and suits guaranteed to wear and not rough up. Full line of the wanted shades for street and afternoon wear, 36 inches wide, at \$3.50 a yard.

**Beautiful Dress Satin at \$2.50**  
Rich and durable all pure silk in all the popular new Fall shades for dresses; 36 inches wide, \$2.50 yard.

**Elegantine Satin at \$2.00 a Yard**  
A rich, high luster satin for dresses in Navy, Belgian Blue, Old Rose, Negre Green, Taupe, Reseda, Castor, 36 inches wide, at \$2.00 a yard.

**Crepe de Chine at \$1.95**  
This crepe de chine is 40 inches wide and comes in every one of the new shades for Fall; also pretty light shades for blouses and underwear, \$1.95 yard.

**36-Inch Satin Imperial or Taffeta, \$1.69**  
A special counter of 36-inch satin imperial and chiffon taffeta in a full line of plain shades, specially priced at \$1.69 a yard.

**Crepe de Chine at \$1.49 the Yard**  
A special value in crepe de chine for waists and underwear, 40 inches wide, all pure silk, in white, flesh, yellow and pink. Sale price, \$1.49 a yard.

**Washable Silks at \$1.00 a Yard**  
A special offer in 36-inch washable shades, light blue, flesh, yellow, white and black. Sale price, \$1.00 a yard.

Burgess-Nash Co.—Main Floor.

## Burgess-Nash Downstairs Store

Here Are Extreme Values in **WOMEN'S SWEATERS**, at **\$6.95**



THE outcome of advantageous purchase—affording the opportunity to select a good sweater now, right at the beginning of the season at an extremely low price. Smart belted models in plain and fancy weaves in all the new Fall shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Very special, at \$6.95.

**Misses' Sweaters Specially Priced at \$3.95**

They're good looking, jaunty, comfortable wraps for these cool mornings. New Fall colors in slipton or coat effects. Special, at \$3.95.

Burgess-Nash Co.—Downstairs Store.

**Muslin at 27c**  
36-in bleached muslin. A nice soft quality, for pillow cases sheets, etc., 27c per yard.

**Outing Flannel, 25c**  
White and colored, for gowns, etc. 27 inches, special, for 25c yard.

**Curtain Marquisette, 39c**  
White ivory or beige color, with fancy hemstitched borders. 36 inches wide. Per yard, 39c.

**French Gingham, 59c**  
French zephyr gingham, plain colors, small checks, large checks, stripes and plenty of large plaids. 32 inches wide, 59c yard.

**26-inch Gingham, 39c**  
For children's dresses, women's dresses and boys' waists, New patterns. 39c per yard.

**Galatea Cloth, 39c**  
Stripes, plaids and plain color. For children's rompers, boys' wash suits, etc., at 39c yard.

Burgess-Nash Co.—Downstairs Store.

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Pierce-Arrows, 7 years old, have many years before them. Many have exceeded 100,000 miles. None can say what mileage, what tonnage they will attain.

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Compare this with other truck experiences.

# Pierce-Arrow

- Delivers more work in a given time;
- Loses less time on the job and off the job;
- Costs less to operate and less to maintain;
- Lasts longer, depreciates less and commands a higher resale price at all times.



for instance; Standard Oil Company operates over 150 Pierce-Arrow Trucks all over the United States. Three operate in this territory. Officials of the company, familiar with their performance, have often said they are most dependable, get more abuse and stand up under it better than any truck they operate.

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