

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

MUSIC

By HENRIETTA M. REES.

FORTUNATELY the musical season is starting rather late, and it has not been necessary to rearrange Omaha dates on account of the influenza situation.

It is sometimes a wonder to musical writers, though, that there are not more epidemics and local contagions than there really are, which can trace their cause to the dead air at indoor gatherings. But few halls are well ventilated, and those which are, are seldom thoroughly aired, before and after a body of people have been there.

No matter how great an artist may be, nor how vital the message he may bring, it is not fair to ask listeners to sit in a hall where they have no choice but to breathe in stale, dead air while hearing him.

Dead air dampens enthusiasm, and many times drowsiness sweeps over an audience, or an annoying coughing, not because the music is not interesting, but simply because of the air in the hall. It is not always warm air, either. Everybody knows it is much harder to heat dead air than fresh, so it is not economy, even in cold weather.

The main trouble is that no one pays any attention to it. The artists who give the recitals trust the manager, the manager trusts the proprietor of the hall, the proprietor trusts the janitor and the janitor trusts to luck.

Henri Rabaud, conductor, from the Paris opera, has been chosen as conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Homer Moore's opera, "Louis XIV" has been revised and will be produced by the Chicago Grand Opera company this season.

It was interesting to note that in St. Paul, where the Chicago Opera company recently played, that Olive Fremstad was given an ovation as "Tosca," being recalled before the curtain again and again.

The Music Department of the Omaha Woman's club announces its program for the year. Its professional course of concerts comes up to expectations fully, and without the appeal of patriotism, these concerts by local artists will be well worth the money that the price of the season tickets.

October 30—"Colonial," Mrs. W. Shafer.

November 6—"Russian," Mrs. Ray J. Abbott.

November 13—"Plantation," Mrs. Edward Thomas.

December 11—"Scotch-Irish," Miss Edith Miller.

January 15—"French," Mrs. John Travis.

January 29—"Italian," Mrs. M. Heptomast.

February 12—"Modern America," Mrs. Ward Shafer.

February 26—"Indian," Mrs. Ray J. Abbott.

March 12—"Scandinavian," Mrs. Edward Thomas.

Pretty Omaha Girl Who Goes to France for Canteen Service

November 8, in concert with Mme. Helene Stanley, is the leading representative of the modern French school. At the age of 9 he played for Ysaye and the latter was moved to tears. He took the boy in his arms and said: "Some day you will be master of us all."



Miss Lenna Osborn, who has been assistant buyer of the corset department of the Brandeis Stores for more than two years, sails for Europe to engage in the canteen service early in November.

Woman Radio Operator Ranks As Sergeant



Mrs. Harold Dodd, expert radio operator, is the first woman operator and inspector of the northeastern army district to gain the rank of sergeant.

Smith—I've discovered a way to stop these dastardly German gas attacks. Smithkins—How? Smith—Why, simply install a meter and charge them the regular rates.—Cartoons Magazine.

Omaha Nurse Attending Poilu in Yank Hospital



MRS. CHARLES W. TURNER.

Here is the picture of an Omaha woman, Mrs. Charles W. Turner, formerly Miss Etta Schneider of Fremont, now an American Red Cross nurse in France, taken with a wounded French soldier whom she is attending.

Mrs. Turner, with Miss Louise Dinning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dinning, are now in the American Military Hospital No. 1 at Neuilly. Mrs. Turner served on General Pershing's staff in Paris while awaiting call to duty with the Hollingsworth unit, with which she and Miss Dinning sailed overseas two years ago.

Brave-hearted Paris, Spirits soaring, Has declared an obvious Necessity To drown the cannons' Roaring, Of all the old-time charm In dressing, Interpreted in quiet tones And lines of a simplicity To meet wartime needs Most pressing. Creations of a radiant felicity!

Leave the Realm of the commonplace.

THE Flatiron cafe, Seventeenth and St. Mary's avenue, under the management of Ada C. Cooke and Paul Christiansen, is unusual indeed. In rooms at once delightful, artistically redecorated and deftly furnished, you'll find excellent service and most delicious food.

Buttonholes are "Frenched" or bound with black satin.

While Sammy Goes to Berlin.

A NEW situation is developing at Boyles college which, in a sense, is unique. It is an innovation brought on in consequence of the war. I was both surprised and pleased to see a goodly number of young matrons (whose husbands are in the draft) hard at work to qualify for positions in business offices.

I've just sent two large Japanese baskets, one with rose tassels and beads, the other in bright green, to a lady in Colorado. They make charming gifts.

Quite the Most Patriotic Thing I've Found.

BECAUSE it relieves one woman for war duty every day in the week. Do stop in at the E. B. Williams' Electric shop, 312 South Eighteenth street (just across from the court house) the very next time you're down town and demonstrate to yourself that the Hoover vacuum sweeper is a patriotic necessity in your home.

Compensation!

IF you could see the lovely flowers they've been sending out from the John Bath Flower Shop, Eighth and Farnam, this week! Such a riot of exotic splendor have they send from "friends to friends!"

Paris has ordained frocks of simplicity demure for leisure hours of relaxation.

Dresses are the Style.

THE new fashions offer discriminating women many opportunities for wise selection of fashionable and becoming clothes. Now is the time to determine whether you are to be individually dressed or just "ordinarily" clothed.

Accompany!

IF you want the last word in smartness, an embodiment of the season's style features, the season, keep your eye on these columns. You'll receive the value of every dollar you spend.

Do not miss!

Do not miss! Do not miss! Do not miss! Do not miss! Do not miss!

Lets go shopping With Polly



BECAUSE I'm passionately fond of color, rich fabrics, and engaging style developments, I've taken a great joy in serving you this week. Modes in all diversified interpretations of beauty have made their bid for attention and you may be sure they've each and every one received due consideration.

The shops are riotous in their showings and I wish I could enumerate the lovely things feminine I've found this week for women within a radius of four or five states. "Polly's" circle of friends is increasing daily and you are all of you welcome indeed.

Expert shopping, however, is filling a long felt need and is a true boon to everyone during these busy days of wartime activities. And when I get your letters expressing gratitude for service which I've so gladly given, I feel that I too am doing my bit!

It's Always Fair Weather

IF you have a coat of muffling propensities! The F. W. Thorne shop, Eighteenth and Farnam, are to have many coats on display for the first time next week.

Reminiscent of the Days of Knights and Ladies.

THE Allah shop, 207 South Eighteenth street, are showing Italian marbles to tempt the most aesthetic taste. There are dainty pieces in two and three toned marbles, a head showing beautifully cut lines in hair and features, a bowl of soft golden brown—with exquisitely dainty birds perched on the edge.

New Ribbons a Source of Inspiration!

THE ribbon department at Thompson-Belden's, Sixteenth and Howard, are showing ribbons which are most certainly an inspiration for the making of gifts and all the pretty "frillies" women love.

A Window Filled With French Hats!

QUITE irresistible are the hats that fill the east window of the Nebraska Clothing company's hat department, Fifteenth and Farnam streets, this week.

The Sweetest Gift of All.

SACHETS of the delicately refreshing fragrance of freshly cut flowers are the two I bought in the Franco-American Shop, 772 Brandeis Building, this week to fill my Christmas sachet holders.

Wool Clothing Must Be Conserved.

THE government has commended the country's entire wool supply for the boys "over there." So let's make the most of our old clothes, by having them cleaned, dyed and repaired.

Fall and Winter Boots.

THE Walk-Over Boot Shop, 317 South Sixteenth street, are introducing Fall and Winter Boots in a large variety of models for all occasions. They are well made and comfortable.

Do not miss!

Do not miss! Do not miss! Do not miss! Do not miss! Do not miss!

Let's do away with Pessimism mocking And reveling in an Ecstasy of color Fabrics, gowns and ribbons, Buoyantly streaming Raise an Army of Joyousness Of trust and faith exceeding Nor think it shocking To contribute To a Happiness of Nations!

A Most Wonderful Sale of Lamps

MONDAY the Eldridge Importing company, Fourteenth and Farnam streets, are offering every one of their most artistic collection of lamps at temptingly reduced prices.

Gifts Artistic.

THIS week I had the pleasure of selecting a very moderate priced gift in the most artistic surroundings imaginable—the gift department of Orchard & Wilhelm company, Sixteenth and Howard streets.

Reflect Practicality in Your Gifts.

THE Jacobs-Lee Drug Store, Fifteenth and Douglas, are showing gift suggestions which are patriotically practical. Don't delay to find out the "beloved's" whims and preferences, then when you're in the neighborhood of this shop, drop in for lunch, sandwiches and coffee or chocolate, and do a few minutes Christmas shopping from the display of ivory toilet articles, kodaks, perfumes, powders, etc.

Here's Another "Shop Early."

THE Orchard & Wilhelm company, Sixteenth and Howard streets, are wearing their most "Christmas" air and are urging early Christmas shopping, as a way of expressing one's patriotism and a means of avoiding late deliveries.

Accordion Pleating the Indispensable 1918 Style Note.

IT has been decreed this season that no wardrobe is complete without at least one dress with drop skirt, or at least inset panel of accordion pleating. The idea Button & Pleating company, 308 Brown building, are executing work which possesses unusual distinction. Their prices are very reasonable and the work is done with promptness that is most amazing.

Women's Separate Skirts Come Into Wartime Fashions.

CHIC and trig are the tallieu skirts which I've found this week. There is a very complete showing of models in all the new fabrics and colors, but I want particularly to tell you of the "plaided" ones. First, a soft blended plaid of brown, green, navy and blue of lighter shade—fascinating pleats, big boxy affairs, stitched down quite flat for about six inches. The pockets are distinguished indeed, patch pockets, bound with green braid, and obviously fastened tightly by large gray smoked pearl buttons. Then there's a skirt of gold brown with plaid lines of yellow, another with navy and cherry red blended to give a rose effect. Particularly well adapted to present day needs, these skirts!

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Polly Adv.