

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

MUSIC

By HENRIETTA REES. "We're tonight on the old camp ground, Our weary hearts at home, And friends we love so dear."

THUS sang the camp poet away back in the civil war, and the prayer he breathed in his simple, touching song is being answered in this war through the work of the seven organizations which are united to do social and welfare work among the soldiers during the great present conflict.

Throughout the camps there is not only the song to cheer, but song leaders to help the men do the singing. In the huts at the front and at the great army camps, many of the finest artists of the world are given the song to cheer, and sung it with such beauty of voice and tonal art that its messages could not help but get across. In the camps wherever possible pianos and other musical instruments are found, where the boys can play and sing, or listen to others who take pleasure in doing it for them, and the song to cheer, which in former wars was but a wee, small voice, has risen to a mighty paean of melody, which perhaps does more to maintain the morale of the soldiers than any other one influence.

For the value of the song to cheer has been recognized by the government, and by the seven welfare organizations which are at the front for the benefit of the soldiers when they are not fighting. The comfort of the song to cheer, and the magic of it is drawing music into its true place in the lives and hearts of the people, of the boys who are fighting and the folks at home. When peace comes, the song to cheer will have its place for the impatient soldier and sailor, lonely and far away, who may stay and help in the up-building. How about you? Are you going to have a part in furnishing this comfort, a part large enough to have the song of cheer find an echo in your own heart? The United War Work campaign for funds due next week offers you the opportunity.

The Tuesday Musical club will open Omaha's musical season on Tuesday evening, November 19, with Julia Clausen and Arthur Hackett in joint recital at the Brandeis theater at 8:15 o'clock.

The Tuesday Musical club has mailed season tickets, in book form, to each member of the club. The mailing system for reserved seats, which was inaugurated last season, will be tried again, thus doing away with the inconvenience of standing in line to reserve tickets. Madame Julia Clausen was the royal in Sweden. She studied at the Royal Academy in Stockholm, and later in Berlin, making her debut as leading mezzo-soprano at the Royal Opera of Stockholm. There she was heard by Mr. Andreas Dippel, who engaged her for the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera company for the seasons 1913, 1914 and 1915. Her American debut as Ortrud in "Lohengrin" created a stir that left no room for doubt as to her title to a high place among operatic artists of the day. Her Brunnhilde won even greater critical and public acclaim. In the spring of 1914, Madame Clausen accompanied the Chicago Opera company to the Pacific coast, and then joined the splendid forces of the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, London, dividing her summer between that organization and the company under Mr. Henry Russell at the Theater Champs-Elysees, Paris. Returning to America, she sang with the operatic companies in Chicago, Opera company, while her concert and recital appearances brought her constantly into further favor.

Arthur Hackett, the American tenor, was born in Portland, Me. Once started on his career as a concert singer Arthur Hackett soon made his fine voice known throughout New England. He was engaged as soloist with the Boston Festival orchestra on its spring tour of 1913, and in the following spring went on tour with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra. In September, 1916, Mr. Hackett appeared one night, with little advance notice, at the fall series of operatic "pop" concerts in Symphony hall, Boston. In the papers the next day he was hailed as a discovery and received the unqualified praise of Boston's most exacting critics. Following these concerts Mr. Hackett was engaged to assist Geraldine Farrar on a concert tour of the middle-west, where he won for himself the admiration of the huge audiences that heard him.

Season tickets for the course of recitals by local artists which will be given this winter by the music department of the Omaha Woman's club are now on sale at the following places: Burgess-Nash information desk, office of the Y. W. C. A. building, and at Hospe's music store. Mrs. Ward Shafer, leader of the department; Mrs. F. J. Farrington, secretary, (whose address is the Elwood apartments, Fifty-first avenue and Dodge) and members of the music department also have the tickets for sale. We have already commented upon the excellence of these programs, which have been outlined in this column also upon the reasonableness of the tickets, and especially upon the fact that it is the duty of Omaha music lovers to know the best kind and quality of work which exists among them, and to support it, in order both to maintain and to raise the standard, and encourage artists of worth to set and remain at this community. The first recital of the series will take place November 26, at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, when Edith L. Wagoner, pianist, and Robert Cascard, violinist, will present the program.

Since the cancellation of the grand opera season interest has turned to the coming attractions of the All-Star concert course, which opens at the Auditorium with Mme. Gallucci in recital Friday evening, January 10. Other artists, who will

Will Sing in Omaha for Tuesday Musical



Mme. Julia Clausen

be included in the course which will be made up of four members, will be John McCormack, Friday evening, January 4; Mme. Frances Alda, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, Friday evening, March 7, and Miss Carolina Lazzari, the leading contralto with the Chicago Opera company, in joint recital with Rudolph Ganz, pianist, Friday evening, April 25. Tickets for single concerts cannot be secured until after the course sale, which closes January 5. Mail orders accompanied with check including war tax will be filled in order of receipt. Mrs. A. L. Green is local manager.

The Nebraska Wesleyan Conservatory of Music takes great pleasure in announcing that it has been awarded a student scholarship of \$200 by the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia, to be given to a talented, advanced piano student. The Wesleyan Conservatory has decided that this gift can in turn be most fittingly awarded a worthy student through the medium of a public contest, with a brief preliminary examination of each applicant for the purpose of ascertaining the present scholarship qualifications of the student. The award of \$200 given the successful-contestant will serve as payment for the private instruction under Mr. Carl Beutel, director of the Wesleyan Conservatory, and such theoretical training in class as may be deemed advisable. The public contest will be held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Wesleyan auditorium. The preliminary examinations will be held on Friday afternoon, November 8, at 4 o'clock. The contest is open only to students who are residents of Nebraska.

Another famous European orchestra made its American debut last week when the Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris played in New York, under the auspices of the French government itself. The New York Post says it gave one of the most enjoyable concerts ever heard in that city, which means a great deal. Its present tour will include some 50 cities. M. Messager is the director.

Eric Delamater, conducting the Chicago Symphony orchestra during the absence of Mr. Stock, received an ovation at his initial appearance.

Charley Hamilton, 815 East Twentieth street, Los Angeles, has written some new and up-to-date war words for "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," and has published the song with them. Mr. Hamilton, before being overtaken by ill health, was a member of the 20th Kansas, Company E, and was well acquainted with many of the boys of the First Nebraska.

The Nebraska State Music Teachers' association is planning to change its date of meeting from April 21, 22 and 23 to March 31, April 1 and 2, 1919, in order to include the piano recital by Josef Hofmann, which will take place in Lincoln during the same week.

The music department of Omaha Woman's club will give a program of Russian and Polish music in recital form Wednesday, November 13, at 3:30 p. m. at Y. W. C. A. auditorium. This meeting is open to the public and all lovers of music and the dance are cordially invited. The program is in charge of Mrs. Ray J. Abbott. The following members will take part: Miss Gertrude Ann Miller, Mrs. Edward Morarty, Miss Evelyn Ledwith, Miss Delia Erickson, Miss Julia Stenika, Miss Nina Garrett and Miss Edith Miller.

Fast approaching days most festive Bid us note in mood quite festive Joyous showings in shops of prominence Modes designed by art of eminence.

DEAR WOMEN: If there ever was a definite need for this beautiful festival of love and thoughtfulness for others, that need is this year.

So we are going to have Christmas just the same as ever with all the good Christmas spirit. Mixed, no doubt, with a good bit more sentiment—and perhaps heartache—than ever before.

But while retaining all its sentiment let's put Christmas on a "war basis" like all the rest of the things that are part and parcel of our daily lives.

Let's buy sensible, practical presents. The government urges us to. We are buying them early, and we're making out our lists and doing some of our Christmas shopping each week, from now on, until it's all done. Let's above all ship them early. Parcels for the boys in France—the little 9x3 boxes with their precious freight—must go before November 15. And Uncle Sam has asked us all to ship our out-of-town presents before December 5.

A mobilization of Christmas to a degree never before dreamed of, my dears, with everybody helping!

Fur Coats—The Latest Word in the Fashion World.

Of ordinary coats, madame. Mais, non! The wraps which Aulahaugh, the furrier, Eighteenth and Farnam, is designing and fashioning in Hudson seal, nutria (both natural and taupe), squirrel and beaver. Snuggly enfolding are they, gloriously comforting wraps—perfect from "snuggly" collar of contrasting fur to lining of a blended tinting exquisite indeed. Furs from this show have long been noted for the skillfulness of designing and cutting, in the becomingness of line. For they're all made to order in the mode best fitted to your figure, with the fur next to the face, which is most becoming. The very newest coats are from 30 to 36 inches in length (short, in keeping with the very newest silhouette) and are the most light and airy warmth-giving garments imaginable!

In the Old Days Washing Meant Rubbing

BUT in these enlightened days devoted to wartime activities you can let the Laundry Queen do your washing for you without touching the water yourself, and without lifting a tub. All you have to do is to put the clothes into the tub, take them out of the basket and hang them out on the line.

Artistry of Imaginative Beauty

IS embodied in the cameo shown by the C. B. Brown company, jewelers, 220 South Sixteenth St. Wondrously cut from onyx through which there ran a vein of white, are the heads of the two Grecian goddesses, Dolores, and Flora. Truly cutting of perfect symmetry and lightness. There's a personality about them, too, which characterizes the work of the artist who cut them. Schmitz, now of Chicago, who was with Tiffany & Co., New York, for 40 years.

Have you laid in a supply of "Shop and Ship Early. Do Not Open Until Christmas" pasters?

Handy Articles

THE unconscious charm of smooth, white hands is universally acknowledged! And I've discovered, through the kind offices of Mrs. Humphrey, who is in charge of the Franco-American shop, 772 Brandeis building, two most "handy" articles. Balmygine, 60c, is a lovely greaseless cream liquid most soothing, to be applied at any time of the day after washing one's hands. Keep a bottle of it at home and another bottle in the office if you're a business woman. You can handle the most delicate fabrics after applying it, for it's not the least bit sticky. To keep the cuticle round the nails firm, to prevent hangnails, and keep them from becoming dry and brittle, or white spotted, there's Agmatine, 30c. Then there's Lustergine, 30c, instant polish, doesn't scratch; Nail-giene to remove stains, 30c; orange wood sticks, buffers, scissors, files and emery boards. Don't you like these "how's" to look your best the Franco-American way?

These Will Make Their Eyes Twinkle!

I'VE found just the thing to bring joy to khaki hearts in the training camps, and trenches during the hours of relaxation. For some time I've heard that there is nothing which creates the amusement and recreation as puzzles, and the Alla Shop, 207 South Eighteenth street, have just stacks of real "puzzly" puzzles which just make your fingers itch to solve them. There's a bronze ring with a spring; instant "oh yes!" try it yourself! Three horseshoes, of a curiousness, so mixed are they, a Loop the Loop, Two Keys (most uncannily joined), a Chinese Wooden Combination of tiny oblong blocks which are joined to form a cross (I beg of you, be careful how you take it apart!) an Everlasting Spinner, a Bowl and Ball. You would be most discouraged if it weren't for the fact that you've the moral support of a card of directions which may be surreptitiously glanced at from time to time. These puzzles are packed in "versy" boxes, attractive, indeed, and range in price from 30c to 50c. Really the boys in khaki love them and have sent back the word, "Send bushels of puzzles!"

Let's go shopping with Polly

Trotteurs, tailleurs, wraps and fur, Blouse, chapeau, shoes, coiffure, Each new garment, wholly votable In sober shade and line most quotable!



Make the New Seams an Asset!

THE other day when I was in the Ideal Button & Pleating company's work room, 300 Brown building, one of the girls was very skillfully camouflaging the seams of a brown crepe de chine and brocaded dress by hemstitching the seams. They were truly a decoration instead of something to be hidden. Add a distinctive touch of individuality to your new frock by a bit of embroidery or heading, perhaps. Loth, Or if you'd like an unusual touch, let these artful people pleat a panel or two for your dress, or blouse. I'll be glad to take your materials up to them, selecting patterns which I think you'd like. Let me send their book of pictures and prices or send to them direct.

Large gold rings hold the girdle of a striking black satin gown proudly displaying ermine collar and cuffs!

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An Organized Attack on Dirt and Germs

IS the flotilla of auto delivery cars lined up in front of Dresher Bros., 2211 Farnam street, which I see every morning as I come down town on the car. Their service is prompt, indeed, and dependable. They will give you expert advice on cleaning and dyeing. Send a shabby garment to them, and you may be assured that at very little expense extra care will be restored to its freshness, and will be returned to you mended, hooks and snappers replaced, buttons tightened, and if you send them the garment, they will be sewed on! Wouldn't you enjoy this service? They pay return charges on all out-of-town shipments which is good news to many people.

Bows once more give height to the turban of downward tilt.

"Aristocracy Among Drug Stores."

I WAS caught in the neighborhood of the new Jacobs-Lee Drug store, Fifteenth and Douglas, the other day, and dropped in for one of their delicious luncheonettes. My dears! Such a surprise—really quite a comprehensive luncheon and most charmingly served. A number of people have remarked upon the splendid location of the new Rialto drug store, a location for your convenience. Mr. and Mrs. Omaha! With entrances on Fifteenth street and on Douglas in the lobby of the Rialto theater. The candy and cigar cases are on either side of the lobby entrance, so that you can step in for a purchase without losing your place in the line at the ticket window. Service, is it not? Leave your prescriptions to be filled while you are in the theater. They will receive the same excellent attention we have enjoyed for so long at the Jacobs-Lee Drug store on Seventh and Douglas, for the two stores are under the same management, you know.

Gifts of Character—Odd Bits of Furniture.

BY STUDYING the character and individual requirements of your friends' homes, you will be able to select gifts of original and lasting beauty from the window of the Orchard & Wilhelm Co.'s store, South Sixteenth street, where are displayed odd pieces which truly reflect "the spirit of the home." So lasting is their beauty. A beauty indeed as lasting as home itself. There are quaint console tables, overhanging mirrors in colonial frames; window chairs, sewing boxes and garnets, with cunningly contrived compartments, mahogany chests in period styles lined with Tennessee cedar, secretaries, pedestals, hall chairs, sewing rockers, taboretts, and many other pieces that are always useful in the home and not necessarily the part of a suite, but complete in themselves.

Distinctive Dress Fabrics

ARE sought each season for quality, exquisite coloring and fashion influence by establishments fulfilling the requirements of America's best dressed women. The Brandeis Stores' Fabrics department have a showing of plain and fancy weaves from the best European and American sources for suits, frocks, blouses, kimonos, fancy bags, scarfs, etc. What could be more lovely for gifts? I'd delight to tell you the amount needed—and will give a few I've thought of. Silk shirting, for both men and women, in the famous broadcloth silk, in smart stripes, of blue, gold, rose, violet and black, dainty, distinctive, 32 and 36 inches wide at \$2.25 a yard. It takes from 2 to 2 1/4 yards for a shirtwaist.

Looking One's Best—Is a Matter of Preparedness.

PREPAREDNESS in all things should be the matter of first consideration to every woman. Not the least is the matter of one's corset. Rather we should say that it is the first in importance. I do want you to let Mrs. D. A. Hill, the corset specialist, fit you with your next corset. Do you know that she has on her list of patronesses women of the best and oldest families of Omaha whom she has been fitting for the last eight years? If you will visit her shop, 205 Neville street, she will give you advice which is most scientific, and she will fit you, artistically and scientifically in a model so carefully designed that it will fit perfectly whether you are standing, walking, sitting, stooping or dancing. If you can't call at this time, send us your measurements, and a letter disclosing such defects as you would like to have benefited, and we will send you a corrective corset. I have some of Mrs. Hill's illustrated folders showing the results of some of her fittings which I'll send you upon request. They're most helpful.

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When the Autumn Leaves Are Their very Goldenest

THE days are often the darkest of the gloomy day we Thursday? Polly does, most emphatically for she was in the midst of a veritable orgy of shopping about that time—money was so very fast that the day was dark gray. But an errand directed her steps to the John Bath Flower Shop, Eighteenth and Farnam. What a change most felicitous mes amies! Great masses of sunshine in the form of glorious chrysanthemums, in yellow, white and rose, big and little blossoms, cut in long stems and short, also in gay-ribbed pots. Have you seen the new colored "Mums"? They are a combination of gold and red. Most originally beautiful.

Chic Suits of Highest Styling

WELCOME indeed in these hectic days, is the privilege of being able to sit down comfortably and quietly in the "homey" atmosphere of soft-toned hangings, rugs and wicker furniture of the Lamond Shop, second floor, Securities building, to view at leisure the garments shown. This week they're having a most amazing reduction in the prices of tailored suits. There are navy blue suits at one-third their original price (making a price range from \$175 to \$29.50). And all of their most exclusive suits are being shown at prices from \$15 to \$25 less than you saw them for last week. If you're patriotically prudent, you will I'm sure take advantage of these prices!

Fancy Bags are exceedingly "Hoity Toity."

THEY are hand-made and rich indeed, and come in a riot of colors in all shapes. The Nebraska Clothing store's millinery department, Fifteenth and Farnam, have a varied and astonishingly beautiful line of these voguish bags to suit every need and use, and to act as an accessory for every costume. There's a taupe suede bag in soft folds, with odd clasps. The long handle and inside of the bag are lined with heavy corded silk. A navy blue chiffon velvet bag has rosy-posy lining of taffeta. A black velvet bag with drop top, has cut steel beaded design. Its neighbor, a royal purple velvet, has chenille tassel. One of black silk has tassels of dull black beads. In all of these there are unusual mirrors, long and oval, attached by cords and chains, also odd coin purses. Large, heavy velvet bags have mountings of tortoise shell, while the leather bags are smart indeed with stunning accessories, pencils, shopping pads, etc. There are purple leather cases for bags and patent leather cases with gold corners, even a scarlet leather bag to brighten a gray or taupe suit. "Bags" is the word, my dears!

Comfort Kits That Cheer and Hearten Boys in Camps at Home and Abroad.

DO YOU know that one of the officers in France wrote home the other day and told his home people that he had just "suffered for a wash cloth," and that the package which contained wash cloth and soap was the most treasured of his possessions? It's an absolute fact. His mother told me so. I've just found splendid kits which include everything and wash cloths! They're at the Megath Stationery Co., 223 South Sixteenth street, the home of military supplies, from insignia buttons to chevrons, to sets of rubberized material, pocketed to hold all the comforts, there are kits, filled and unfilled. Unfilled, they're ready for the filling. Unfilled with 12 pockets, they may be filled with his pet brand of toilet articles. These cost \$2. They are selling most of the \$7 size, which contains a \$3 razor, shaving brush of best quality in metal case, Williams' talcum powder, dental powder and shaving stick, pocket for mirror or wash cloth, metal tooth brush container, soap box, hair brush, clothes brush, button hook, file and cuticle knife. One for 50 cents more adds shoe strings, memorandum book, match safe, drinking cup, pipe, petroleum fountain pen, court plaster, button in metal case, three spools of thread (one black, two of khaki). Then there's a \$4 size not quite so inclusive, with unfilled metal containers. Decide what you want to pay, and I'll send you the best for the money!

Here's News of Interest to the Tired Business Men and Women.

HAVEN'T you often had your afternoons' work handicapped by the eating of a poorly prepared indigestible luncheon? Don't bewail the fact that all the cafes are on the downward path, that in some are on the upward path, but take your lunches at the Flatiron Cafe, which is operating under the new management of Ada S. Cooke and Paul Christianson. Here's the luncheon I had there the other day for 40c, most deliciously cooked and expertly served. Vegetable soup, shredded lettuce salad, creamed chicken on toast, and a piece of hot raisin pie (brown and hot). You will enjoy the redecorating and draping in this new lunch and tea room—all in golden brown and gorgeous pumpkin yellow, with dainty white furniture in the tea room. Doesn't it sound alluring?

Clip This for Your Xmas Shopping Bag, Gifts for Mother, Wife, Sister, Sweetheart, Friend.

ELDRIDGE IMPORTING COMPANY, Fourteenth and Farnam streets. Pins in Damascene on handtinted cards. Beads in white, purple and silver, etc. Picture frames, in Damascene and steel. Dutch silver pieces, odd, quaint lovely! Candlesticks. Incense burners, and incense. Lamps and shades. Big brocaded and silk utility bags, beaded bags, knitting bags. Ear Rings, Baskets, Vases, Desk Sets, Teapots. Table runners. Gift boxes with hand tinted verso cards, containing any number of clever things. Lovely bird cages, with tassels, artware seed and water cups in raspberry color. Little odd purses, inexpensive, of brocade to carry in big bag or attach to pack by heavy silk cord. Nut bowl and cracker. Book ends. Beautiful Japanese prints, framed and unframed. Rare filet laces, embroidered linens, luncheon sets, lingerie of rare beauty. Sweetmeat boxes with case of brocade, with charming tassels. Glass candy jars. Table bread boards. Service plates, salad plates, also quite little dessert plates, in Japanese china, dainty, delicate. Individual nut sets. Odd bowls, salad, punch, tea and chocolate sets. Hanging jardineres in wicker cases, also separate cases, for odd jars about the house. Sandwich trays and baskets. (You'll be surprised and delighted at the number of lovely gifts to be found in this most interesting shop for prices around \$1.00.)

Little Japanese Men.

IN enameled ware, brightly artistic colors make charming incense burners, and they're only 25 cents. The Nippon Shop, 218 South Eighteenth street, are showing an extensive line of incense burners from 5 to 50 cents. Nothing could be a sweeter reminder at Christmas time.

Walkover Weather Shoes.

THE winter weather is going to break, some of us almost thought it had broken this week in fact, and the cold, wet days demand that you wear heavier and more practical shoes to protect your feet. But you can have beauty of line as well as heavier leather in the Walkover College and Cavalier shoes which have the approval of the government regulations. They have English toes with imitation straight and wing tips, brown or black, with rubber or cloth tops, kid or calf skin, at prices from \$6.50 to \$12. Let me send you Phoenix hose to match the shoes. This shop carries a most complete line of these popular stockings.

Suggestions for Filling Red Cross Cans for the Boys in France.

IF YOU have not already received it, the next mail from France will bring from your boy the Red Cross label that will carry across his Christmas gift. I've been having so many requests as to what would be suitable to put in the two of them I'm giving below copies of required size and weight which the Burgess-Nash store, Sixteenth and Harney streets, have on sale. There are also lists at \$7.50, \$10, \$15 and \$25.

For \$2.50.

One khaki handkerchief, 15c. One khaki double photograph case, 25c. One package assorted hard candies, 70c. Five packages gum, 35c. Four Hershey bars sweet chocolate, 30c. One compact sewing kit, 35c. One camphor ice, 10c. One soap box, 35c.

For \$5.00.

One khaki handkerchief, 25c. One pair wool socks, 75c. One stock collar, 25c. One package darts, 35c. One package minis, 50c. One soldier's diary, 50c. One regulation tie, 50c. One package stick candy, 20c. One fountain pen, \$2.00.

Briar Rose Crochet Books.

HAVE you gotten your Briar Rose Book yet? I've been sending out just stacks of them this week, and have received many notes of appreciation. Think of it—they are written by an Omaha woman. Quite a distinction for our city isn't it? For they are really the most clever patterns for making all kinds of "pretties" in this new rose design. There's the Household number, the Bride's number, and Novelty number, all of them just brimming with original gifts. Either of them is 25c. (Some people have ordered all three.) You can get them from Polly or from the publisher, Mrs. Anna Knopp Slater, 4305 South Twenty-second street.

Polly