

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

SOCIETY

"FABRIQUE" has been established in Omaha. In the large, sunny rooms of the First Presbyterian church 100 volunteer workers gathered to launch the factory Wednesday, with Miss Jessie Millard as forewoman. While busy fingers flew, the minds of the women were no doubt with their allied sisters, for the warm garments and "comfort bags" will be sent across the seas to the destitute women and children of France. This week 136 of these bags were finished, which will be filled with the small necessities, so dear to feminine hearts. Patterns will arrive soon for the garments which are so badly needed by the French women who are returning to their broken homes, now that the gray hordes of the Hun have retreated. The signing of an armistice calls for more work even than the guns of war, for the French sufferers look to their American sisters for succor in this time of need. More workers are urged to enroll for work in the fabrique and to spend the day, as luncheon will be served at noon. The tiny red socks with their shining dimes are being rapidly filled and returned to Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith, local chairman for the American committee for devastated France. Fifty cents is the quota for each sock and these five dimes mean a pair of stockings, a toy, candy and a pair of mittens for some French child who might otherwise believe that the good St. Nicholas was among the "missing." Ten little girls of the eighth grade in Hawthorne school have completed 20 woolen dresses for girls of their own age in devastated France. The dresses are of Scotch plaid and were turned over to the Duryea Relief workers for transportation to France. Miss Stella Holmes, teacher, directed the efforts of the young seamstresses, who are Goldie McAdams, Gladys Brooker, Selma Martin, Reah Hanning, Anna Marie Florence Weir, Esther Hass, May Carroll, Lena Brosh and Rose Lynn. Vassar club members who sponsor the Duryea Relief work in Omaha have already shipped their 40th box. Headquarters are maintained in room 529, Bee building.

Mrs. Lewis Entertains. Mrs. E. V. Lewis was hostess today at an informal luncheon party at the Blackstone in honor of two visitors. Mrs. Hinzelman of Sheridan, Wyo., who is spending a few days with friends in the city, and Miss Edith Cornish, the house guest of Mrs. Wilson Lowe, were the two honorees. Mrs. Hinzelman, who has many friends here, has recently moved to Wyoming, as she and Major Hinzelman made their home in Manila for several years.

For Visitors at Fort Omaha. Mrs. T. S. Cassler, jr., has a most charming guest, Miss Doris Fitch, of Denver, and the army set are planning various delightful affairs in her honor during her stay at Fort Omaha. Mrs. Robert Loomis entertained eight guests at luncheon at the Omaha club Friday, and Col. and Mrs. Jacob W. S. Wuest are entertaining at tea Sunday afternoon. Mrs. G. H. Strong of Olean, N. Y., who is visiting Colonel and Mrs. Wuest, will be honor guest at an informal luncheon given by Mrs. R. C. Crawford Tuesday.

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Y. W. C. A. Notes. Open house on Thanksgiving day is planned by the Y. W. C. A. Games, music, "casts," and a roaring open fire are among the attractions offered. Homeless girls are especially invited to make themselves comfortable and find pleasant companionship at the "Y" building. Girls who have young men friends may make use of the many pleasant parlors and will have sufficient chaperonage in the secretaries, who will be on duty. Young men who are lonesome for home surroundings will be welcomed and entertained. Miss Ida Castleman and Miss Florence Dunfee, both from Texas, where games of cards are against the law, and dominoes take their place in popularity, will instruct those who wish to learn the mysteries of "42." This is the great game in the Lone Star State. Miss Helen Smalls, industrial secretary, is planning two Thanksgiving parties for the business girls. One will be held Monday evening and one Wednesday evening. There will be about 100 girls in each group. Dinner in the cafe will be followed by charades in the auditorium and the evening will wind up with a big community sing.

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Omaha "Portia" Makes Splendid Law Record



Elizabeth Parsons

Miss Elizabeth Parsons, 1527 Wilcox avenue, Wednesday was admitted to practice law in Nebraska. Miss Parsons passed her examinations with a 95 per cent rating, the highest attained by man or woman in this state for years. Miss Parsons won her degree by three years of hard study in night school, while pursuing her work as a legal stenographer during the day. Her instructors class her as one of the most brilliant students who came under their tutelage. Miss Parsons is considering service overseas before entering upon the practice of law.

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DREAMLAND ADVENTURE

By DADDY "The Gypsy's Charm."

(Peggy and Billy Belgium are put under a strange spell by Gypsies. They escape after Peggy uses her dagger on Viga an old chieftain.)

CHAPTER VI. The Flight in the Dark.

PEGGY, now that she was free from the spell of Gypsy's charm, was her old tender-hearted sympathetic self again. And so she was sorry that she had struck Viga with the dagger. She did not want to hurt any one that way, even in self-defense. There were loud shouts from the Gypsy camp as she and Billy Belgium fled toward the dark woods. And now the children came dashing after them in a mad way in a clump of big oaks. Rushing after them, they were sure to be caught. Then help came from an unexpected source. "Here! Here!" hooted Judge Owl, appearing before them. He fluttered along ahead, finding a way in to a clump of big oaks. Rushing after him, Peggy and Billy found themselves in a huge hollow tree. "Up here, quick!" whispered Judge Owl's voice above them. Obeying him, they climbed up inside the tree, finding ladder-like footholds in the decayed wood. In a moment they were safe and snug, high out of reach, and with a big opening in the tree in front of them so that they could look out upon the Gypsy camp. They could see the children, the women and some of the men searching for them, but they themselves were securely out of sight. For a few moments Peggy and Billy were so upset over their narrow escape that they noticed nothing but the fact that their pursuers had been thrown off the track, and were ranging far away through the woods seeking vainly to find them. Then Billy nudged Peggy and pointed to the center of the camp. There was being fought the first duel Peggy had ever seen. The fighters were Viga and Roland. The older Gypsy was in a grand rage over the wound he had received from Peggy's tiny dagger, and was further infuriated by Roland's protection of the fugitives. He had whipped out his own knife and leaped to meet the younger man. Roland had dodged him and retreated toward the open place before the fire. Now the two were circling around each other, seeking an opening at each other. Suddenly Viga sprang at Roland with knife uplifted. Roland caught the blade of the knife on the hilt of his own weapon and warded off the blow. Viga had thrown his whole weight into the attack, however, and he bore Roland backward to the ground. There they wrestled and tumbled in frenzied battle, each seeking to reach the other with his knife and to block the other's deadly thrusts. Peggy held her breath in horror. She had never witnessed such a desperate struggle. Viga, with a twist of his own knife,



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sent Roland's weapon spinning far out into the woods. "Now I've got you!" "I'll show you who is supreme in this Gypsy band," shouted Viga. He lunged at Roland as if to finish him then and there. But Roland was ready for him. He jumped suddenly aside to avoid Viga's blow and caught the other's wrist in his hand. With a quick turn, he pressed the knife against Viga's breast and bore the older man down upon it. Viga's doom seemed certain when Tirzah, queen of the Gypsies, spoke. "You have won, Roland. Viga's life is in your hands to take or to give." Roland looked at the queen. Then he spoke: "Viga is old. Once he served the hand well in leadership. Remembering that, I give him his life. But from this day forth Tirzah rules alone. The former order is changed. No longer shall our hand be child-stealers. We shall be free roamers of the road, as Gypsies have been for ages, but we shall live according to the law." "Roland speaks well," shouted the Gypsies. "It shall be as he says." "Hurry!" whispered Judge Owl. "Now is the time to escape."

Down from the tree clambered Peggy and Billy and then they ran and ran through the woods until they came to a wide road. "There to the north is your home, Billy Belgium," hooted Judge Owl. "And here from the south comes your uncle's automobile, Princess Peggy. Good night!" In another minute Peggy found herself safely tucked in the rear seat of the automobile and bound for home. "My, I'm glad I'm out from under that spell," she sighed. "I'd rather have things as they are than live in the false joy of the Gypsy's charm."

A Nebraska Thanksgiving Dinner

The federal food administration for Nebraska sends a Thanksgiving message to us: "It seems most fitting that in view of the cessation of hostilities in Europe and the dawn of peace conditions in the world, the traditional Thanksgiving day should take on a new meaning. As a nation, as families and as individuals, we have much for which to give thanks. Success has come to our armies, our homes have been preserved and we, as individuals, have been spared the sufferings that have been frightfully common in Europe. Americans will feel called upon to express gratitude for blessings already bestowed and to offer a prayer of supplication in behalf of suffering Europe. "When the need for conservation of food is so great one may easily be led to feel that it is unpatriotic to make Thanksgiving day a day of feasting. No family needs, however, to feel that it is called upon to give up its family reunion and its Thanksgiving dinner." The Thanksgiving dinner in Nebraska may well be made up of Nebraska foods entirely. The menu below includes almost nothing that

is not produced in our own community: Clear Tomato Bouillon with Macaroni Rings. Roast Turkey with Stuffing. Glazed Onions. Baked Potatoes. Scalloped Carrots. Cranberry Jolly. Pickles. Circle Salad with Cheese Wafers. Pumpkin Pie. Macaroni Rings. Coffee. Boiled Macaroni, drain and rinse with cold water. Cut the macaroni tubes into tiny slices one-eighth inch wide. These tiny slices will give the appearance of rings in the soup. Core large red apples but do not peel. Cut into one-fourth inch slices and let

these slices soak in slightly salted cold water till just before serving. Mix equal parts of chopped celery and black walnuts with any desired salad dressing. Arrange two or three slices of apple on a lettuce leaf, put a ball of the celery mixture in the center of each slice and sprinkle each ball with paprika. Scalloped Carrots. Put cooked sliced carrots in a greased baking dish, barely cover them with a thin white sauce. Put buttered crumbs on top and bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes. Allow two parts carrots to one of white sauce. More than 100 medical schools of the United States are now open to women.

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"Flu" Resisting Influence of MILK In all authoritative "flu preventive" advice you have been urged to keep your general health and vitality in a condition of highest efficiency—so that, if attacked, the body might resist the "flu" germs. The importance of food, digestion and nutrition are evident. DR. J. F. LYMAN, of Ohio State University, says: "Among all articles of food none surpasses nor even equals milk as a carrier of high quality proteins, mineral salts and vitamins (essential food accessories). At the same time its beneficial effect on the bacterial growth in the intestines is a virtue which alone recommends its extensive use as food. If the average man should build his diet on the foundation of a quart of good clean milk a day, there is little danger indeed that nutritive disaster would result. DR. GRAHAM LUSK, of Cornell University, and one of the leading authorities on human nutrition says: "It is of such prime importance that each family should have this admirable food (milk) that I have suggested that no family of five should ever buy meat until they have bought three quarts of milk." Finally in the treatment of disease, the use of milk has been used with remarkable success. Dr. J. S. Crews of Rochester, Minn., has recently reported the successful use of an exclusive milk diet of liberal proportions in 136 cases of various diseases. "Thus we see that though a food, milk at the same time is the best of medicine, and as medicine it is still the best of food and its use controls intestinal bacterial growth and prevents auto-intoxication (body poisoning). Incidentally milk furnishes protein more cheaply than do other foods, which are as easily and completely digested—such as meat and eggs. In convalescence—The ideal strength renewer and body builder. Sanitary care from cow to the consumer makes ALAMITO MILK—CLEAN. Perfect pasteurizing under ideal conditions makes ALAMITO MILK—SAFE. ALAMITO DAIRY CO. Phone Douglas 409. Phone Council Bluffs, 205.

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