

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

MUSIC

By HENRIETTA M. REES

A MEETING of representative choral directors and members of the musical fraternity was held Friday noon at the Commercial Club at the instigation of Mr. Hugh Wallace, temporary chairman of the music committee of the Victory Christmas celebration.

This meeting was called for the purpose of asking the co-operation of the Omaha musicians in successfully planning and carrying through the largest "community sing" ever contemplated in this city. It is the intention to have the choirs of Omaha lead the singing during this celebration and all members of choirs and others who sing are invited to participate. On December 15 at 3:30 at the Auditorium this large community sing will inaugurate the 1918 Red Cross Roll Call week.

In addition to music by the choirs the entire audience will sing community songs from the new War Camp Community Service Song book which will be distributed by Red Cross girls in uniform. This promises to be a very interesting occasion. The idea is to have the choirs come in a body, with their standard if they have one, and to proceed from the back of the Auditorium to the stage, where it is hoped that from 1,000 to 1,500 singers will be massed to back up their patriotism with their voices, and to use their voices in a material way to help make this big organized Victory celebration a success.

At the meeting Friday noon an executive committee was authorized to work in conjunction with the executive committee of the Victory Christmas celebration in providing music for community events Christmas week. A chorus will also be provided for the Red Cross Masque, December 19 and 20 at the Auditorium.

The Victory Christmas celebration will be all of Christmas week, Monday night of that week it is planned to have a big community meeting with the soldiers as guests and taking part. Choral and community singing will be featured and other forms of entertainment. Tuesday evening there will be a tree and Christmas celebration more especially for the children and it is planned that the soldiers will be entertained in the Omaha homes during the day, and it is hoped to form a group of volunteer singers from this chorus to go to the hospitals and other institutions of Omaha to bring a ray of pleasure and a thought of victory to the inmates during the remainder of the week.

This is a big program, and while the choir directors who were present are busy with their Christmas music, much of which preparation has been delayed because of the "flu" and the car strike, they promised to do what they could in order to co-operate and make this sing a big success.

But it is not only the choirs who must co-operate if this idea culminates as the executive committee has planned. Burgess-Nash have a choir among their employees who are capable of lending their aid and helping to make the celebration a success. There are other stores and factories in Omaha who could very easily and quickly form a group of their employees who can sing and who would like to sing with this celebration. There are many individuals who have always sung who could co-operate in this way now, even though they have not kept up their active interest in singing for several years. The music will be songs which every one knows, and with a big chorus on the stage, tremendous stimulus can be given to the audience to have their victory gladness ring to the roof. As Mr. Wallace suggested in his brief talk, the army is a singing army, let's have a singing nation to greet the boys when they come home. The big chorus planned at present is only temporary, but if everybody who can sing will help, it is hoped to form a chorus for other large celebrations which will undoubtedly come up in the future. With the musical fraternity in back of it and lending its support a strong impetus has been given the movement. But it also needs the support and active participation of every man and woman who sings, and the active and continuous support of the business men behind it. A director for the massed chorus will be chosen by the executive committee and will be announced later.

The Tuesday Musical club will present Olga Samaroff, pianist, at the Brandeis theater on Thursday evening, December 12. Mme. Samaroff has long been known in America as a pianist of high rank and a comparative newcomer to Omaha musical circles, as she came to Council Bluffs a bride only a year or two ago. If I am not mistaken she has

WILL PLAY FOR TUESDAY MUSICAL CLUB



Olga Samaroff

only appeared once professionally in Omaha at a recital given by Miss Hazel Silver and Miss Nora Neal at the First Methodist church. Miss Neal will accompany her at the coming concert. Further announcements will be made later.

Musical Notes.

Several of the Omaha music teachers have been suffering recently from the "flu." Mr. Ben Stanley is out after being confined to his home for several days. Mrs. E. R. Zabriske and members of her family are home from Clarkson hospital. Mr. Oscar Newland is unable to meet his classes because of the malady.

Benson

The Woman's club held an open meeting at the city hall last Thursday.

Mrs. Lillian Keiter of Centerville, S. D., was called here by the death of her father, William Beckmeyer, last week.

Benson district collected \$1,400 in the recent war drive fund.

Earl Young and Elden Benson have returned to the state university after a few days at home.

Mrs. F. H. Trullinger and sister, Miss Retta Birkheimer, have returned from Shenandoah, Ia., being called by the death of a relative.

Mrs. Roy Young and son returned home Saturday from an extended visit in Humboldt, Neb.

The Evangelical Walther league met last Thursday evening. Mary Johnson and Earl Rodda served.

Master Ernest Tindell, jr., is recovering from injuries received Thursday, being bumped into by an auto.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Crews left Monday for their future home in California.

Mrs. A. Babcock has returned to her home in Exeter, Neb., after a visit here with her son and family.

Robert Rivett, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rivett, was a victim of the "flu" last week.

Mrs. John Calvert will be hostess for the Needlework guild at her home on Tuesday.

Miss Madeline Horton left Thursday for Clark, Neb., going from there to Kimberly, Idaho, to resume school work.

The funeral services of John Woodruff, pioneer resident, were held in Omaha last Thursday.

John Lawson has returned to his home in Worthington, Minn., since the recovery of his son, George.

Mrs. A. F. Knudson was hostess for the Methodist Ladies' Aid society last Wednesday.

Benson women are urged to attend a conservation meeting held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Central School building.

The women of the English Lutheran church held their annual banquet last Thursday, serving luncheon at noon and a dinner in the evening.

The death of William A. W. Whitesell of North Sixty-third street occurred last week after a few days' sickness.

The second community meeting was held in the city hall gymnasium. The officers elected were: Mrs. F. E. Young, Harlo Wilcox, Charles Robinson, chairman of program and publicity, Mrs. Henry Johnson and Paul Kistler.

Charged With Making False Statements to Assessor

Tecumseh, Neb., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—August Brunko, sr., a farmer living near Sterling, was brought before County Judge Livingston Friday on a perjury charge. Mr. Brunko is accused of having made false representations in listing his personal property with the assessor, particularly in the amount of wheat he had on hand. This is the second time he has been brought into court on this charge the past summer and fall. He was placed under \$1,000 bond.

Searching early for gift sensations saves Christmas agitation.

My Dear Readers: As the letters come in I'm learning to listen for the more serious, thoughtful note struck by each one trying for help in filling Christmas lists. The war has made thinkers!

The toys requested this year are not useless by any means, but they're each and all cleverly planned to develop our children; to bring out the best traits, discourage all that is unlovely. Let's give them educational toys, toys that are worth and play too. The boy is a better hunter, the girl a better mother, because they were better players. The very soul of play becomes the soul of ardent loving work in after years.

After all, this is a wartime Christmas, let all decorations have the patriotic note. We owe a generous expression of honor to the soldier and sailor over there and over here. As a last personal thought—let yours be the gift that passes something on to others—the gift of service, or love, or sacrifice perhaps.

Don't let the little things go until the last minute this Christmas—get cards, wrappings, ribbons, seals, etc., early.

New Frocks Are in Order.

"DRESSY dresses are in lively demand as the boys come back. The stores are ready with pretty dresses for every purpose; Thorne's style store up Farnam St., are showing real values in the newest models, dresses you want to get right into and enjoy.

You should have at least one of the "on over-the-head" blouses this season.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

WELCOME him with a fresh service flag. The Megach Stationery Co., 1421 Farnam St., have just received an assembly of flags which make every drop of blood in one's body stir with patriotism. The most thrilling, appealing flags I've seen, they make a royal welcome for the boy returning home. A wonderful Christmas gift for everyone, and an heirloom for all time to come. These flags, of heavy soft satin, with one, two, and three service stars, gold fringed all around, mounted on stick with heavy cord, are to be had at prices just half or one-third of what one would expect them to be. They range from 25c up. Those for 75c and \$1 are lovely. Everyone who has been trying to get flags of the allied nations will welcome those in this collection. There are also Over There service flags, also flags bearing the different insignia of service. The service jewelry which we wear bespeaking our allegiance to our country and our brave boys is to be had in this patriotic display at prices at once amazing.

Useful Gifts of Universal Appeal.

THERE'S a peculiar appeal in a piece of leather work, fashioned by an artist craftsman. Freling & Steiner, 1813 Farnam street, have Bullman bags to please the most fastidious. And why shouldn't they? In seal, walrus or mountain goat, they have an endless array of heavy silk linings in fascinating colors. Shipped pockets on the sides add to the beauty of the bags, also to their usefulness. These bags have both sewed and riveted frames.

Portfolio cases for sashmen and lawyers have most convenient pockets, to hold brotherhood papers, which have a way of eluding one at the crucial moment. These are of cowhide and walrus. For the busy music person there are music cases, which will keep the music in splendid condition.

There are most certainly occasions which demand a smile—this is of all others a time of rejoicing. Let's have something bright to wear!

For My Niece who Loves Pretty, Dainty Things.

"POLLY: Send me one of the feather fans which you spoke of finding in the Nebraska Clothing company's Millinery department. Fifteenth and Farnam, the other things from the land of cherry blossoms. Even the tiniest bag or purse has an individual touch, perhaps a bit of hand embroidery, a touch of the artist's brush, or both. Visit the shop, take your time, you'll see many suggestions. Vases, fancy china of all kinds, kidonons, padded silk robes for children, baskets, linens and trays.

I've just sent out a charming little net frock for a happy bride, too, "conserving" most sensibly, too, by getting a dress she can wear at all times and occasions after the happy event.

Gifts for Children.

WHAT are nicer gifts for little girls than accordion pleated skirts? They are sure to be delighted with them! The material need not be expensive, soft fabrics such as wool batiste, Nun's veiling, challis, Henrietta, etc., in four widths of 36-inch goods, allowing two inches for hem and two inches for shrinkage on each length is sufficient. The pleating is very inexpensive, and with cost of material will bring the cost of this gift to about \$5.00. Send me a check for \$5, and I will choose suitable material in color stated, and fit up to the Ideal Button & Pleating company and send you the completed garment in a very short time. To wear with a skirt of this kind, a bodice tiny indeed, for the dress is shortwaisted! Dainty undersleeves and a round neckline undergumpe is needed.

Wouldn't doll ladies be "charmed, my dear" to take tea amidst the pleasant surroundings created by a wicker bench, teatable and arm chair, which one of the shops is showing?

"So Many People Have Asked for Waste Paper Baskets"

OF DISTINGUISHING beauty of line and quality, that I've gathered, together this varied line of waste baskets," said Mr. Eldridge of the Eldridge Importing Co., the other day when I spoke of an odd-shaped basket in the window. Unusual, pleasing, they are \$3.

Even the colors are full of coquetry this year. Have you ever seen such wonderful shades?

Shoes Play a Leading Role.

IN the toilet of midday! Does it not then behoove us to take care in choosing what our feet shall wear? The Walk-Over Boot Shop, 317 S. 16th street, takes great pride, and well they may, in the corrective fitting done in their shop. The foot lifts they have corrected seem almost miraculous, so wonderful are they. They have inaugurated an artistic repair department where you may have that little "stitch in time" taken to prolong the life of your shoes. Have waterproof soles of Neolin Rimex put on your shoes before the bad weather sets in, then you need never bother with rubbers.

For The Booklover.

WHOSE books? Every lover of books wants to have his treasures at hand when the spirit moves to open to some favorite place. The Allia shop, 207 South Eighteenth street, is showing hand-carved bookends for \$2.95 to \$5. But has from \$6 to \$25. The Great Spirit, the heroic Indian figure on his horse. E. Pluribus Unum, with a patriotic device particularly pleasing just now, and a very good P. O. E. which will find high favor with the non-berns of that name.

Let's Go Shopping with Polly



Let's enjoy the rich seductive-ness And holiday attractiveness Of the shops' wares arrayed In joyful measure, That we may give and share life's Fleeting pleasure. Mode creators with artfulness delicate Quite truly winning,

Dame Fashion's net most vogue-ish They're duly spinning. For opera, calling, matinee Or tea dansant The wintry mode's of a smart-ness Tres charming. In the world of modish inspiration, As elsewhere,

We find all frivolous origination Vies with air militaire. (Just as party frock, Frivolity the only motive, Dances with uniform donned As sacrificial toive) Quite severe lines, formal, ceremonious, Combine with dainty touch harmonious.

Ideal Expressions of Yuletide Cheer.

THE gifts for men which the Albert Edholm Jewel Shop, 16th and Harney are showing this season are exceedingly adaptable to personalities, so distinctive in beauty so rarely designed each detail of workmanship. There are scarf pins each a joy in itself. Black opals placed in cunningly enameled settings. A bronze rosbeed pearl is surrounded by tiny sapphires. This shop is sole agent for the Patek-Phillippe Co. Swiss watches, an agency given only to representative dealers in a community. Tiffany in New York has the agency there. Chains to go with these watches are intricately fine-linked, some of them with pearls between the links. A set of octagon shaped cuff links of platinum have cabachon sapphires on one side, diamonds on the other. Gifts affording infinite satisfaction to the wearer!

New Coats.

NEW coats unpacked at Thorne's as I stepped in yesterday are full-backed affairs with great wide sweep—navy blue or plum, collars lined with fur. Richly lined and fully interlined, you'd readily pay \$65, but they were pricing them at \$49.75.

The Vogue of Furs

THE FUR wrap which serves many purposes well—entirely appropriate for street wear—equally useful for evening is the marked feature of the new winter fur fashions. The Aulabaugh Fur shop, Nineteenth and Farnam, are showing superb fur garments. Especially captivating is a Kolinsk, cape scarf with draped fur ends caught into tortoise shell buckles, with lot of the fur holding a touch of taupe. This bit of furry loveliness is \$175.

Artistic Lamp Shades.

I UNDERSTAND that the Orchard & Wilhelm company, Sixteenth and Howard, have a very skillful designer and special facilities to fashion lamp shades in rich fabric and color combinations to harmonize most gracefully with the decorations of your home!

For Large Women.

NOW my dears, please do not be offended, but are you quite satisfied with your lines? Do you perhaps look a trifle "dumpyish"? All of those ugly humps and bumps may be smoothed away in a short, scientifically and corrective way, approved by the leading doctors of the day, if you will visit or write Mrs. D. A. Hill, 205 Neville, building, Sixteenth and Harney. Mrs. Hill is a corset specialist of many years' standing.

Luncheon Sets of Gauze.

THE Alla Shop, 207 S. 18th St., are showing luncheon sets of sheersat gauze, hand-painted in lovely flower designs. The large round dolly with twelve small ones has line of gold round the edge with flowers painted in toward the center. These sets are easily washed. Refreshingly new, they're \$2 a set.

Pets Make Delightful Gifts.

THERE is one shop in Omaha that there you should not fail to take the children when you are downtown, the Max Geisler Bird Shop, 1617 Farnam street. Polly recalls every one of the joyful visits made to this shop when she was a kiddie! Here you will see not only birds from all countries of the world in exotic colors, canaries, finches, parrots, cockatoos, and dogs of highest pedigree, but daintily graceful gold fish in a six-foot aquarium.

Wear a cheerful waistcoat with a somber suit.

Bewitching Petticoats.

NO matter how quietly demure, never severe the outside apparel, every woman loves frivolous trills on her intimate garments. Thompson, Belden & Co., 16th & Howard, are showing, on the second floor of their store, the very loveliest petticoats of the season. Fashioned on graceful lines of sumptuously soft fabrics to produce the slender silhouette, they have chosen color combinations to bring joy to the most artistic. One in rich sapphire blue has three lines of shirring at the head of a flounce which is finished in shallow scallops edged in fringing. A jersey with all-over Persian design has deep accordion pleated flounce. There are many combinations of colors, all of them wholly captivating. One of green has figures, swirling lines of purple, set into the deep flounce. A royal purple with designs of rose is a surprising combination. Royal blue which picked, very wisely, an old rose silk to set off its beauty is proud indeed of the choice! Model whose achievement is a Roman stripe effect by use of applied bands of ribbon in different shades of green, blue, rose, and gold. For the wholly frivolous frock, there is a flesh colored messaline with four rows of satin ribbon frilled round and round. These are charming gifts of Christmas joy.

Stunning Winter Suits.

ON THE streets of Omaha just recently I have been impressed with the number of good looking suits. We seem to have caught the spirit of the east—"the winter suit." Further proof of the popularity of suits for winter wear was apparent to me when I visited Lamond's Smart Wear for Women shop, second floor Securities building, Sixteenth and Farnam. Such good looking and really smart winter suits one seldom can find in December. Mr. Lamond was just unpacking more new winter models, which he is offering at the same discount marked on regular stock suits—a rare combination of ultra modish styles and bargain prices!

High Shades the Favorite Among Blouses.

NEW blouse shades, sunset glory, volga, seal, soldier blue are found at Thorne's style store; high shades are correct. Hand painted or Batik blouses have appeared. Oriental blouses are much favored. Yarn trimmed, coins, and pretty ornaments embellished some. Tell your friends to look at Thorne's for these new blouses, 1812 Farnam, you know.

Flowers You Couldn't Forget.

IF YOU were in the hospital feeling sick and mighty blue, cause it's Christmas time, you'd never forget the joy that warmed your heart when you received the enchanting basket of pale green, filled with pink and rose sweets, and puffs of "baby's breath," tied with fluffy loops of tulle in delicate pink, to which was attached a card with two velvety pansies. This is only one of the lovely things they do in the way of artistic service at the John Bath Flower shop, Eighteenth and Farnam. Give them a few details, they'll quickly grasp the situation, and suggest a correct expression of your thoughts.

Portable Sewing Machine.

EVER in search of something new, Polly has found in the E. B. Williams Electric Shop, 312 South Eighteenth, a new sewing machine which is full sized, yet no larger than a traveling bag and as easily carried. What a joy to sew with a machine run by electricity, one which you do not have to pedal, saving both time and energy! Then, too, I've found a sewing machine motor which may be attached to your machine. I'll be happy to send you picture folders of both of these.

The New Edition.

MEN have worked to produce a phonograph that would actually recreate the wondrous voices of splendid artists, the various instruments of the musician and the assembled orchestra, band and symphony from the time the first crude instrument was made to repeat "Mary Had a Little Lamb." The most critical endorse the New Edition. Make a special visit to the Rouse Edison Parlors, 1924 Farnam street, to hear these instruments which are investments for the future and a continuous happiness for every member of the family.

Baskets.

MAHOAGN crepe with lining of soft rose tinted over padding of cotton, I just wanted to tuck it under my arm and take it home with me, for it is the nicest big round basket imaginable! Only one of the many which the Omaha Reed & Rattan Co., 640 South 16th St., are showing. When in doubt give baskets.

Paris Says:

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Lamps to add distinctive beauty, not alone to the room in which they glow, but to the whole home as well, are those just received in one of the local shops. A substantial base of wood, hand carved, is decorated in dull gold splashed with effective color, topped by shades of a magnificent to give one's heart with joy. The lights are operated by long cords of deep rose, with dangling tassels of the same with taupe silk knots.

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