

Be good, dear child, and let who will be clever; Do noble things, not DREAM them all day long. And so make life and death and that vast forever. One grand sweet song. —Charles Kingsley.

# WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Go, show the bee that stung your hand The sweetest flower in all the land; Then from its bosom, she will bring The honey that will cure the sting. —S. M. B. Platt.

## CLUBBING

**T**HE return of Lady Astor as a member of Parliament for the Sutton division of Plymouth, is a triumph for the idea of woman in politics. It is gratifying to women all over the world that this viscountess laid claim to the office on legitimate grounds, viz: the privilege to serve. Lady Astor said after election: "There is a new spirit, both in public and in private life, which is struggling through. By this I mean the spirit of citizenship and service which was brought out by the war." She is said to have a deep insight into the needs of the working woman and the working man, and a whole-hearted desire to help. Her ready wit, her lack of bitterness and her abounding energy

cleaned. We have a government to keep clean, or make clean, too, and no woman, or man, has a right to complain about the "soiled" pieces in it, who does not take an interest in elections and otherwise do her part as an American citizen.

**Shimsker Committee.**  
A Shimsker committee has organized "The Shimsker Relief Fund." About 30 members met on Sunday, November 30, at the Swedish auditorium and elected the following officers: Ruby Ferer, chairman; Harry White, treasurer; Samuel Weiss, secretary. Advisory board: Joe Stern, Joe White, Sam Peltr, Harry Rochman and Joe Speigel.

**Suffrage Ratification.**  
South Dakota, with its ratification of the federal suffrage amendment, makes the twenty-first state to line up for equal suffrage.

## Tuesday Musical Membership Closed



**Mrs. C. W. Axtell.**  
Mrs. C. W. Axtell, who is membership secretary and chairman for the Tuesday Musical club, which office she has held for several years, is known as one of the most active and effective workers of the club. Her efforts during the present season have had much to do with the unprecedented enrollment which has now gone to more than 1,000 members. Memberships in the club are closed for the year. There will be seats available to the public in the four remaining concerts of the season, but through public sale rather than by membership privilege. The next number to be presented by the Tuesday musical will be "The Song of the Sea," by the Zollner quartet, on January 13, 1920.

**Y. W. C. A. Activity.**  
Fifty-seven thousand, six hundred and twenty-two means were served in the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria during September and October this year. That means about a thousand people, mostly women, a day. Luncheon and dinner only are served. A little compilation recently issued by the Y. W. C. A. shows that this isn't the only branch in which the organization has been working. These figures speak for themselves:

- 380 assigned to rooms through the association rooms registry.
- 808 men, women and children were met at the Union station by the Travelers' Aid secretaries.
- 500 have found employment through the employment department.
- 29 young women were given a permanent home at the association residence.
- 2000 were provided with a summer vacation and week-end home at Camp Brewster.
- 734 received physical training in the gymnasium.
- 305 enrolled in educational classes.
- 200 enrolled in extension and industrial clubs.
- 600 enrolled in the girls' work department.
- 258 attending vesper services and Bible classes.
- 75 members in Business Women's club.
- Building open day and night.

**Associated Charities.**  
Twelve hundred and fifty people in Omaha received help from the Associated Charities during the month of October. "This is only a partial report," says Mrs. George Doane, secretary. "We gave needed assistance to 250 families and they averaged five persons per family. We made 326 visits, gave 592 pieces of clothing and 75 pairs of shoes. The most frequent call for help comes from widows, and usually they are mothers of children."

**All Saints Bazar.**  
All Saints church will hold its Christmas bazar Friday, as previously announced, but the place has been changed to the Fontenelle parlors on the mezzanine floor, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. "Home-cooked foods, dolls, bags, children's rompers and maids' aprons will be our specialties," says Mrs. W. H. Clarke, chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. John Redick, chairman of the tea which was to have been held in connection with the bazar says that feature has been cancelled.

## Slav Woman Dominates Husband

**By MRS. CECIL CHESTERTON.**  
Recently Correspondent in Poland for the International News Service and London Daily Express.

London, Dec. 4.—Now that the Slav nations of eastern Europe are released from Muscovite rule, it is important to realize that the root difference between the Russian and other Slavs lies in the Mongol strain which is responsible for that indifference to life and human suffering which Russia has shown again and again.

In Poland parental control is very strong, almost patriarchal. To this day no daughter uses the familiar "thou" to either father or mother, the third person is always employed. Thus a girl will say: "Did mother call?" "Does mother say I may go out?"—the direct form of address being considered not only impolite, but subordinate. The mother's authority is supreme; a Polish girl may die of a broken heart, but she will very rarely marry against her mother's wishes.

Generally speaking, and unlike the French or the English, the Polish woman loves her husband more than her children. Capable of intense passion, she has a flaming constancy which domesticity cannot dull. The Russian woman is amorously venturesome; she changes her lover with her inclination. The Slav woman has a fidelity which outlasts all disillusion.

The Slav woman dominates her husband and her household, not only in family affairs, but in concerns of wider issue. She is not in the least aggressive, your Polish wife is a most feminine person and understands the full importance of charm. She has always played a leading role in politics. "Germany's worst enemy is the Polish mother," said Bismarck, and in Russian, as in German Poland, it was the mother who kept the name of patriotism burning. From earliest youth her sons and daughters were trained in the subterranean policy of defiance, which inevitably ended in discovery and imprisonment.

The Slav woman, whether peasant or intelligentsia, is a wonderful bargainer. She has the French capacity for bargaining, and is a born cook. At Christmas, Easter and other festivities she is preparing for weeks and keeps open house, pressing hospitality on all who come. There are no cakes in the world as nice as those they make in Poland, every kind and variety, miracles of appetizing daintiness. While her political emancipation is complete, socially her liberty is curtailed. Before Poland regained her independence revolutionary leaders included women, and at the present moment women members sit in the Polish Parliament. But while it was regarded as a matter of course for a girl to meet all sorts and conditions of men at any hour of the day or night for political purposes, it was and is impossible for an unmarried woman to go to dinner with a man unless they are affianced, and a young Slav girl does not dream of having an ice or a glass of tea with a boy friend.

This, I think, is the effect of Russian rule. The Polish woman has an extraordinary fascination for the Russian, and the official and military caste always tried their utmost to gain access to the homes of the Poles. From a social point of view,

however, the Russian was completely ostracized. No patriotic woman would speak to a Russian unless she were compelled, and as a consequence her attraction was intensified. Had the Polish girl been seen in public with young men of her own nation the Russian would have insisted on a similar privilege. Thus only engaged couples were seen together, and the Russian was left to agonize at the gates of the Polish paradise.

**Nebraska Journalist.**  
A former Nebraska woman, now a New York journalist, is back to her native state. Mrs. Effie Leese Scott has been visiting in Lincoln.

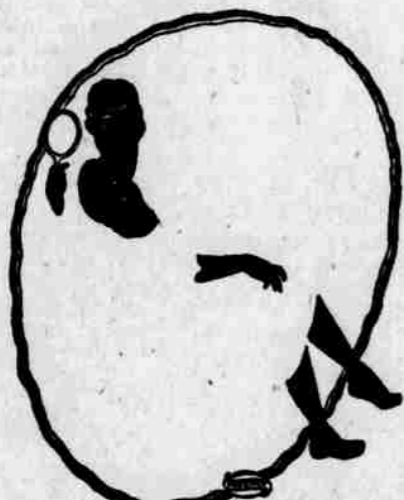
attending a great variety of meetings, particularly the silver anniversary of the Woman's club. Mrs. Scott had charge of the welcome work for Nebraska soldiers in New York City until September 15.

**Campfire Carols.**  
Rehearsal for Christmas carols will be held at the Community House, 1716 Dodge street, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock instead of at the Y. W. C. A., as scheduled.

**Roosevelt Circle.**  
Roosevelt chautauqua circle will meet Friday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. F. A. Cressey, South Side, Miss Anna Olsen, leader.

**Kitchen Kinks.**  
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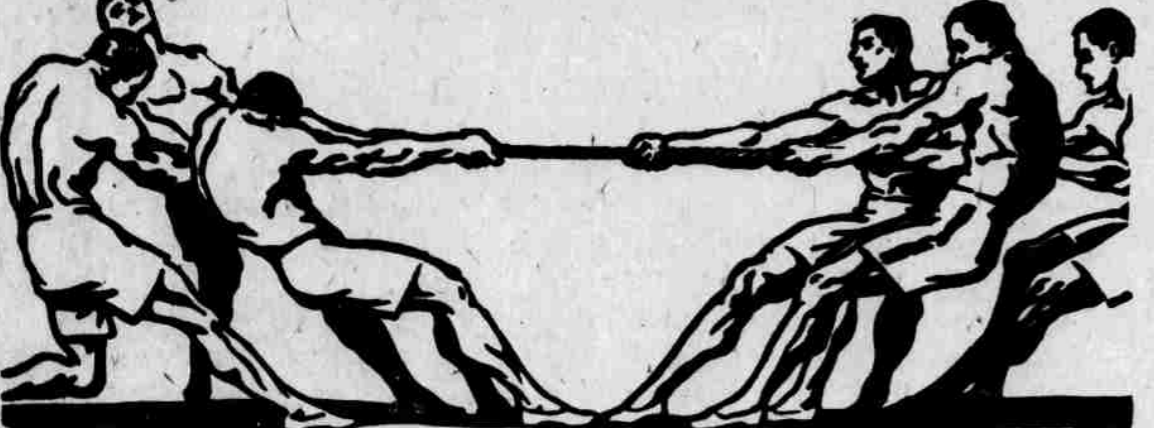
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