

Clubdom

A SUBJECT often discussed but never settled, relates to the nourishment of children. One phase of this important question is found in the penny lunch, or school lunca movement. The Pictorial Review for March contains an article on a high school lunch room in Chicago, operated by the Rogers Park Woman's club, which contains many suggestions for the active mind. The magazine story says: "Judged from the view-point of its 2,500 satisfied customers—and in the matter of food, there is probably no more competent judge than the boy and girl of high school age—the most successful cafeteria in the city of Chicago, is undoubtedly the Nicholas Senn high school lunch-room, operated by the Rogers Park Woman's club.

This lunch room is a practical demonstration of the value of cooperation in community life. It is not a financial venture but a well-organized and self-supporting public enterprise, where home and school join hands at noon-time, and where the daily luncheon at the school building is served the pupils by their own waiting waitresses. This institution has passed the experimental stage and is now in the sixth year of its services, with an equipment second to none, with sufficient enthusiasm born of success to carry it safely through many years of well-doing, and with a financial report which shows an encouraging balance at the end of each year.

The Nicholas Senn high school, third largest in Chicago, with an enrollment of 2,571 pupils, is located in Rogers park, one of the populous, high-class residential sections of the north side, and it is here, every day at noon-time, that from 1,800 to 2,000 pupils gather in the spacious dining-hall and are served with the best and purest foods at the lowest possible cost, and where a home atmosphere adds its part to the moral and physical upbuilding of these little citizens of the community.

This state of affairs has been brought about by the enterprise of the Rogers Park Woman's club, one of the largest federated organizations in the city, numbering about 800 members, the majority of whom are mothers of children of high or grammar school age. One of the most important standing committees in this club is the Nicholas Senn lunch room committee, with sub-committees for each school day of the week. Each sub-committee has a chairman and vice chairman, as well as from 10 to 20 working members, each of whom devotes a portion of her day to the activity of the lunch room at Nicholas Senn.

Service is in cafeteria style—from long counters laden with soups, meats, vegetables, salads, breads, rolls, sandwiches, pies, cakes and puddings; milk, cocoa and ice cream. As for ice cream, this high school has the largest standing daily order of ice cream among the city's lunch rooms.

"So greatly has the demand for ice cream increased among our pupils," says Miss Carleton, "that in the last year we have found it necessary to install a special counter at the back of the room for those desiring a second serving." The kitchen and bake shop are conducted along the most modern scientific lines and are fully equipped with up-to-date electrical apparatus. An electric dishwasher takes care of 5,000 to 20,000 dishes daily, as well as some silver and glassware. The dishes are run into and out of the kitchen on wheeled trucks. A potato peeler prepares seven bushels of potatoes in less than two hours. An electric potato masher and electric cake beater and mixer are also part of the equipment.

Seven bushels of potatoes are cooked and served each school day. Twenty gallons of gravy, 10 gallons of soup, 150 to 200 pounds of meat, 20 pounds of macaroni or spaghetti are but a small part of the daily rations.

In the sandwich room a bread slicer cuts, in 15 minutes, all the bread necessary for 1,000 sandwiches, and in 15 minutes an electric butter cutter reduces to small portions 10 or 12 pounds of butter.

Luncheon is served in two relays, the first relay, of approximately 1,000 pupils, coming in at 12 o'clock. In 15 minutes this number is served and checked. When they have finished eating, about 15 boys assist in clearing the room, and 15 minutes is the allotted time for making the room ready for the next thousand hungry boys and girls.

Only the best and purest food is served. The school laboratory plays its part in analyzing foodstuffs.

Bunnies Are Her Pets



Georgina Wilson

Easter holds much pleasure for little Georgina Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Wilson, her most treasured pets are two small bunnies and her greatest delight is to play with them and to watch

them nibble daintily on lettuce leaves. Many nests have been made by this tiny miss and early in the morning she will search for brightly colored Easter eggs. Georgina's fifth birthday will occur May 6.

Recognizing the fact that sugar is an important item in the diet of the growing boy and girl, the committee in charge has all highly-colored candies analyzed before making purchases. The milk supply, also, is given a thorough chemical test, and no food is served that would not be purchased by the most careful mother.

American War Mothers. The Omaha chapter of American War Mothers will give a program for the members of their families Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in Memorial hall, court house. The Kensington club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. Leaverton, 2414 Ohio street. Mesdames C. Hood, D. Montgomery and S. Woolf will assist the hostess. The chapter recently sent a box, containing jellies, cakes, candies, nuts and cigars, to Nebraska boys in the government hospital at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

W. W. Club. The W. W. club will be entertained at luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. Frank Brubaker at her home, 2615 Ames avenue. The club has been in existence 10 years and of the 16 original members, 10 of these are still active in the club. Sewing for local charities is the work of the organization.

Omaha Women's Club Concert. A committee of club women, under the direction of Mrs. C. K. Smith, and a group of Y. W. C. A. girls, under Miss Grace Shearer, are selling tickets for the benefit concert which will be given Thursday evening, April 29, in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. The program will include the Woman's club chorus, and two local artists, Fred G. Ellis, baritone, and Cecil Berfman, pianist. Mrs. W. E. Shafer is leader of the music department and the chorus is directed by Henry G. Cox.

The first woman minister in England was Miss Gertrude Von Petzold who, in 1904, was appointed pastor of the Unitarian Free church in the city of Leicester.

Camp Fire Girls

The monthly meeting of the Guardians association will be held at W. C. A. Thursday at 7:30. It is hoped that a large number will attend as matters of importance will be discussed.

The Canwaste group (Road of the Loving Heart) held a business meeting Monday at the home of their guardian, Mrs. C. R. Hamilton. A ceremonial meeting was held by the Walohi group, Miss Madeline Marr guardian, Wednesday at the home of Dorothy Flitton. The candles of work, health and love were lighted by Pauline Herzberg, Dorothy Flitton and Irene Rosenhorough. All members were awarded honor beads and one new member, Leoline Clark, was taken in.

One of the Camp Fire groups, the Lutas, with Mrs. C. S. McGill guardian, met Tuesday at the home of Pauline Lehmann and spent the afternoon making baby outfits for the Childs Saving institute. Elizabeth Halsey was elected reporter and Aurry Potter secretary.

The Tomoko group, under the guardianship of Miss Henrietta Medlar, held a meeting Thursday at the home of Helen Erikson when plans were made for a hike next meeting if the weather is favorable.

The Nawakwa group met Tuesday at the home of Wilma McFarland. Gertrude Cole was elected vice president, Lois Walmer secretary, Wilma McFarland treasurer and Helen Baker reporter.

The Witonohi group met Saturday afternoon at the City Mission with their guardian, Miss Marie Gossett, and enjoyed hiking to Riverview park.

The Gukvano group met Monday at the home of Florence Knudsen and Ida May Hurd where the girls worked on their baskets.

Junior League Conference. The national conference of the Junior league will be held in St. Louis, May 5, 6 and 7. At the meeting of the Junior league on Thursday, Miss Gladys Peters was chosen as delegate from the Omaha branch of the league and will leave Omaha May 4. The Misses Elizabeth and Melora Davis and Miss Erna Reed, president of the Omaha branch also expect to attend the conference. While in St. Louis the delegates will be guests at the homes of the members of the St. Louis league.

Book Club Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the Book club will be held next Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Louise White, 2856 California street.

For Mrs. Van Dorn. Miss Erna Reed will entertain at luncheon Tuesday at the Athletic club in honor of Mrs. William E. Van Dorn of Chicago.

Card Party. A card party will be given Monday evening at Metropolitan hall by the women of Our Lady of Lourdes parish. The hostesses will be Mesdames Thomas Lynch, Jack Finch, Walter Lake, Ed Moriarty, T. J. R. Nicholas, P. A. McAndrews, John Hoffman, P. Donahy, John Berrigan, John Mattern, Ralston, Mailender, Madooin, Madigan and Miss Katherine Kissane.

Dance and Card Party. A dance and card party will be given by the Rosedale club for the benefit of St. Rose parish at the Metropolitan hall, Tuesday evening, 2414 Ohio street. Mesdames C. Hood, D. Montgomery and S. Woolf will assist the hostess.

Card Party. The women of St. Johns parish will give a card party Monday evening at the Creighton gymnasium.

Mrs. Owen a Visitor



Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, and children Ruth, John and Reginald Bryan

The return of Mrs. Reginald Owen, formerly Ruth Bryan of Lincoln, to Nebraska was an event of the winter season. Mrs. Owen went to Lincoln for several days where she renewed many friendships and visited at her sorority home, that of Delta Gamma. While in Omaha

she has been the guest of the Misses Blance, Gale and Lee Comstock and a number of informal affairs have been given in her honor. Major Owen is now at the William Jennings Bryan home at Miami, Fla., with the Owen children. Mrs. Owen goes south shortly.

Personal

Mr. Frank Boyd of New York City, was the guest last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Burgess.

Mrs. Charles T. Kountze returned Saturday from Excelsior Springs, where she spent two weeks en route from Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Love and daughter, Miss Harriet, expect to move next week to their summer home, "Loveland Farms," having spent the winter in their apartment at the Colonial.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Conlin have returned from the east where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. W. A. J. Johnson and her sister, Miss Katherine McCormick, expect to leave next week for the east.

Mrs. J. E. Summers left Wednesday for Atlantic City, where she will be joined by her son, Stewart, who is at Dartmouth, and her

nieces, Miss Helen Hoagland, who attends St. Mary's school, Garden City, and Miss Emma Hoagland, who attends Bradford academy, and they will spend the Easter holidays at the Marlborough-Blenheim hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cavers of Hay Springs, Neb., are guests of Mr. Cavers' father, Mr. John Cavers, at the Blackstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marti have returned from California, where they spent a month.

Miss Frances Earenflight arrived home Friday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Earenflight of Council Bluffs. Miss Earenflight will be with the Pavley-Oukrainsky ballet during the next season as a solo dancer.

It is predicted that in a few years nearly all of the big hotels in the United States will be run by women executives.

Queen Mary's army auxiliary corps, known as the "Waacs," which served in various capacities at the front, ceased as a military organization with the ending of the year.

Customs Relating to The Bride's Jewelry.

The wedding ring is worn first after a bride is married, and then the engagement ring. Just before the marriage ceremony a bride wears an engagement ring, removes the ring and goes to the altar ringless. The wedding ring is placed on the third finger of the left hand and later the engagement ring is placed next to the wedding ring. This is a very sensible custom, because most women wish to wear their wedding ring all the time, whereas there may be times when they do not wish to wear the diamond or other engagement ring. Thus it can be slipped off and on without removing the gold band.

There are, of course, women who are just as careful to wear their engagement ring as their wedding ring. In fact, there are some women who feel that some dire calamity must be impending if for any reason the engagement ring slips from their finger or if the setting of the diamond loosens so that it must be taken to the jeweler for repairs. But more and more women feel free to remove their engagement ring. There are many women who are so careful to keep the rule not to wear diamonds in the morning that they make this apply even to their engagement rings. In certain Red Cross workrooms where women of wealth

and leisure gathered regularly every morning to work over knitting machines and bandage rolling it was apparent that more than half of these women felt that there was something inappropriate about diamond bedecked fingers in work of this sort. At any rate, more than half of these women, even though they wore wedding rings, did not wear their engagement rings.

Sometimes widows when they become engaged to marry a second time are a little undecided concerning the right use regarding the second wedding ring.

The consensus of opinion seems to be in favor of retaining the first wedding ring on the so-called ring finger of the left hand till the morning of the second marriage. Then the first wedding ring is removed and is not worn again. To wear it on the right hand would be highly inappropriate after having been married for the second time. During a widow's engagement she should wear her second engagement ring on the regular ring finger next to her first wedding ring? Here there is difference in usage, but the custom nowadays seems to be for a widow to wear her second engagement ring on her right hand. After her marriage she should place this engagement ring next her wedding ring on her ring finger. If she wishes to wear the diamond contained in her first engagement ring she should not crowd this on the same finger. Perhaps it would be more appropriate not to wear it in its original setting.

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MOST men who fire their own furnaces like to bank them at night heaped full, so that they can be sure of finding a comfortable fire in the morning. They pick out a nice fat chunk of coal or scoop up a big, life-sized shovelful and heave it at the door. About two-thirds of it lights on the floor in front of the furnace and makes an awful mess. Why? Because the feed door was not wide enough. An aggravating thing, causing lots of extra work and ruining good nature. Constant appreciation is expressed in the wide, ample feed door of

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It is especially adapted to soft coal. The lower section of the firepot has slots on the inside. Through these slots oxygen is drawn up, producing a hot fire clear to the edges of the furnace, instead of just in the middle.

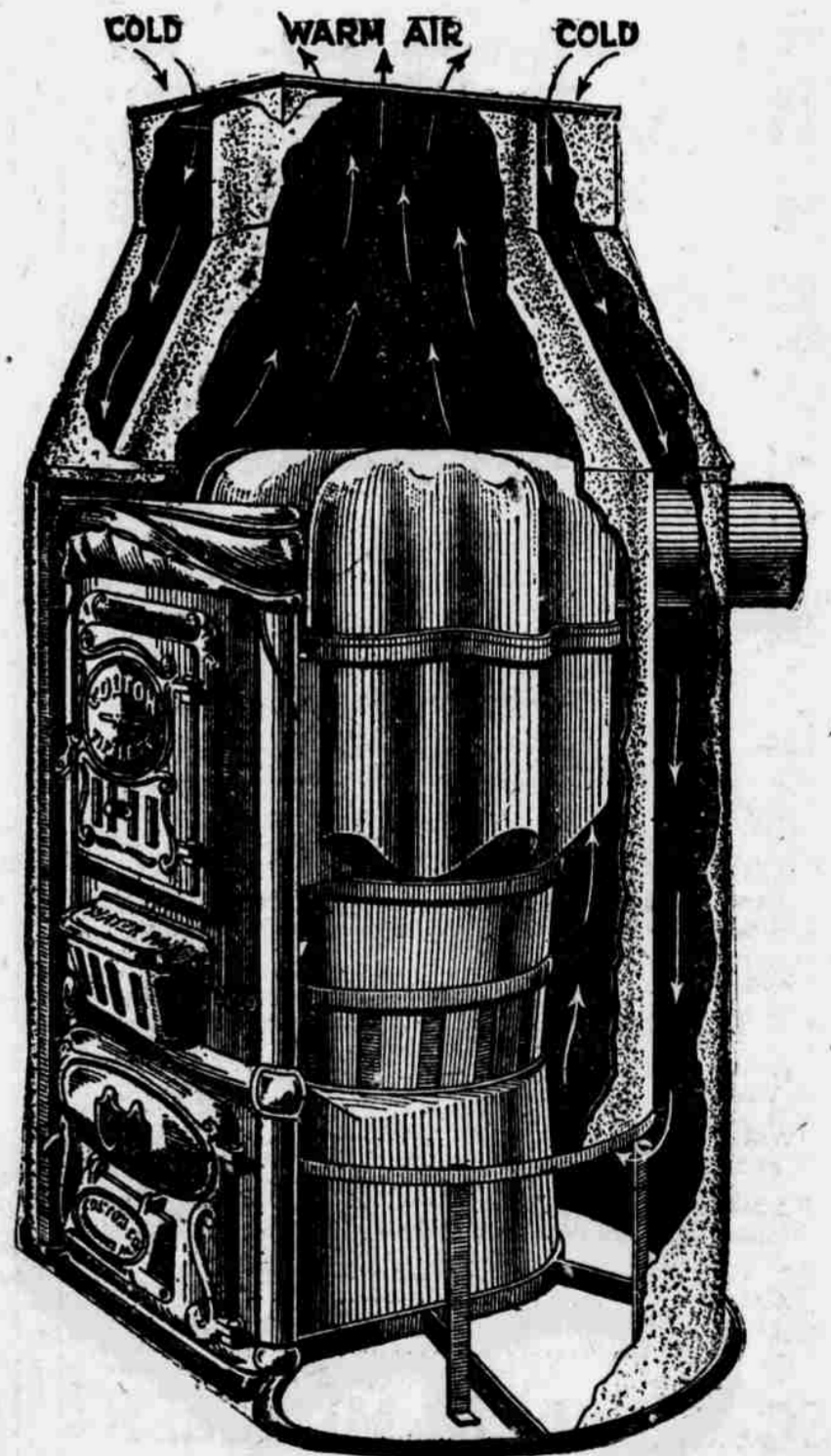
The combustion chamber is made in straight lines, allowing no place for the soot of soft coal to collect—it is burned off by the direct action of the flames. Soot is an insulator—its prevention means better heat with the same coal.

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