

WORKING GIRLS REVOLT AGAINST PETS OF SOCIETY

Female Workers Organize
'Blacklegs' Union to Prevent
Employers Giving Jobs to
Those Who Don't Need.

By Universal Service.
London, April 22.—A "Blacklegs' union," formed from the ranks of working girls and women, to forcibly prevent employers from employing society girls who do not have to work for a living, is advocated by representatives of female workers.

They declare that it is not fair for the society girls, brilliantly equipped by birth and breeding, financially and socially secure against all the slings and arrows of outrageous fate, to enter the lists against the working girl.

Neither do they consider it right for them to accept lucrative jobs that many a working girl with only her own efforts standing between her and poverty would go down on her knees to procure.

"I hold that it isn't fair," says Louis Heilgers, well-known British author. "It is black-legging in the worst sense for these favorites of fortune, in want of a little extra pocket money, a little fresh excitement, to take the working girl's bread out of the working girl's mouth."

For every one of these society black-legs of Mayfair who is engaged by some astute manager or employer to star in some capacity—either in screen work, the legitimate stage, journalism, dressmaking, millinery or hotel management—some other less fortunate girl has to go without a job.

The latest society queen to draw the criticism of the business women is Lady Diana Manners Duff-Cooper who has just accepted the editorship of a noted women's paper. She is also appearing in British film.

The butterflies of fashion and society are growing more and more features of professional life and the working women are becoming more and more perturbed. Their fears are influenced by the fact that their chances of marriage are necessarily more remote today than ever, while competition for lucrative work grows hotter every day.

Great indignation meetings were held in almost every woman's club in London recently as a result of the appointment of a well-known woman to an important position.

English-Speaking Union Present Money for Monument to Navy

Chicago Tribune—Omaha Bee Leased Wire.
Washington, April 22.—Urging in a speech at the Navy department today the strengthening of the good relations between the United States and Great Britain, Maj. J. Elwyn Wrench of England, quoted President Wilson as having once remarked to him:

"Just because we both speak the same language we should be extra careful what we say about one another."

Major Wrench of the English-Speaking union, presented to Secretary Daniels on behalf of the organization he represents and the Dover Patrol committee, a check for 6,000 pounds sterling, contributed by 8,000 British subjects to be used in erecting a memorial in New York harbor as a memorial to the part American naval forces played in the Dover patrol during the war, keeping it free from submarines.

New Laws Necessary To Further Lifting of Immigration Rules

Washington, April 22.—Further suspension of immigration barriers to increase the number of laborers in this country would be unjustified without express legislation by congress, Secretary Wilson, of the Labor department, said in a letter to Representative Siegel, republican, New York, who had asked for an order permitting unrestricted admission of household servants.
Under existing relations, the secretary explained, Mexican and Canadian agricultural laborers may be brought into the country for the harvest of this year's best sugar crop, without observance of the literacy, head tax and contract labor provisions of the immigration law, but, he said, any extension should be by act of congress.

Favors Wartime Methods To Increase Production

New York, April 22.—Methods employed during the war to speed up production were endorsed as applicable to present conditions by Phillip C. Molter, superintendent of the Industrial Education department of the National Metal Trades association, which opened its twenty-second annual convention here.
In a report to the association he said a survey of a large number of plants last year had convinced him increased production and continuity of service of employees depended upon use of proper educational methods by which workmen could qualify for better positions.

"Threw Stones at Him," Divorce Petition Says

William E. Gibbons married Mary Gibbons in 1882. They had three children, one of whom is dead and the other two married. Wednesday he filed suit in district court for a divorce, alleging that his wife has such a temper that it is impossible to live with her.
He says they lived in Lexington, Kearney and Omaha and that at all these places, at various times, she "threw stones at him" and drove him from home.

Spain Fixes Rent

Madrid, April 22.—A bill fixing rental rates for houses and flats in this city has been passed by the lower house of Parliament and has been sent to the senate, where an early report is forecast.

You Are Cordially Invited to the Grand Opening of the HENSHAW VALLEY OF SWEETS

FRIDAY, APRIL 23



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- GRAHAM ICE CREAM CO.—Creams
- FAXTON GALAGHER—Coffee

Valley of Sweets "First Nighters" Receive Henshaw Cafe Privileges Free

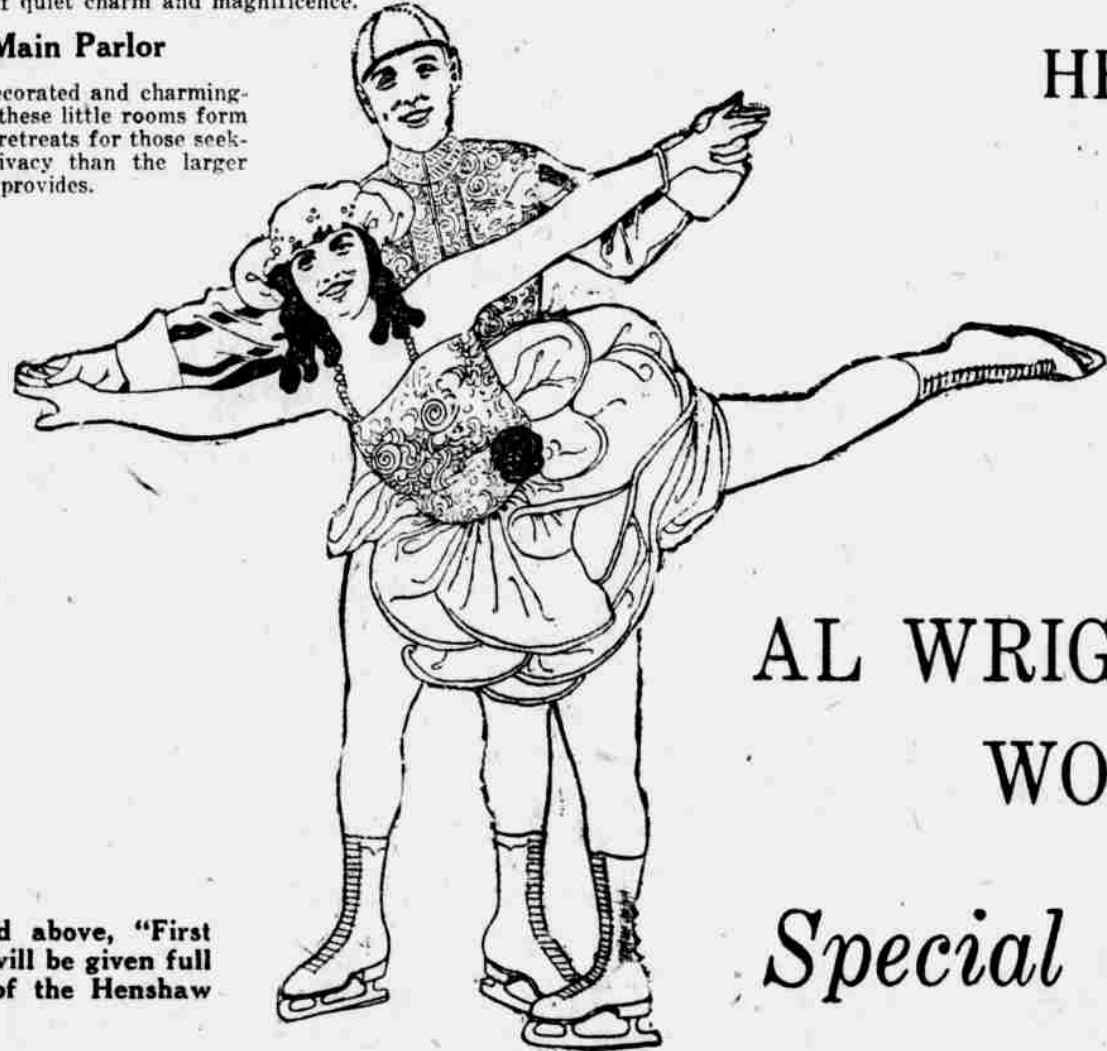
The "First Nighters" will be in full force—be one of them—bring your friends. You are all invited to the informal opening today.

Private Parlors

Here easily two hundred Omahans can be served with delicious dishes from the magnificent fountain. From the numerous tables you can order a great variety of appetizing dainties, and enjoy them in an atmosphere of quiet charm and magnificence.

The Main Parlor

Daintily decorated and charmingly equipped, these little rooms form pleasurable retreats for those seeking more privacy than the larger Main Parlor provides.

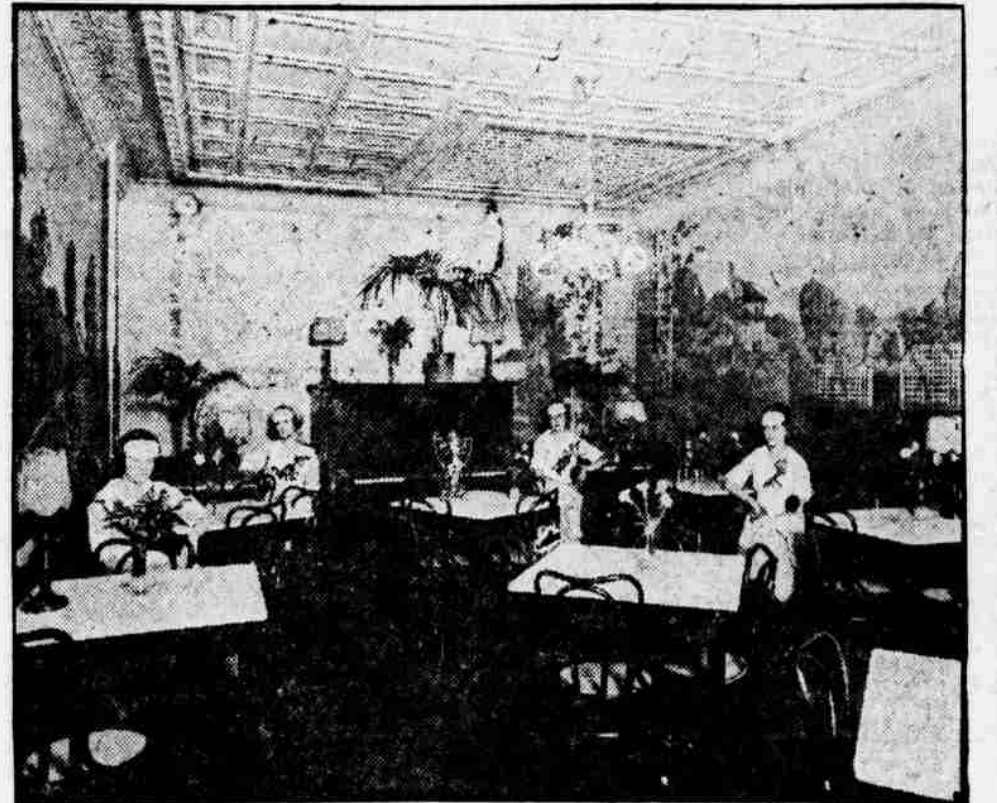


As stated above, "First Nighters" will be given full privileges of the Henshaw Cafe.



The City's Largest, Most Beautiful Fountain

The FOUNTAIN is the work of master artists, the back bar being of solid mahogany, trimmed with fancy designs, and large mirrors. Here a dozen Soda Dispensers can work simultaneously behind the forty-foot marble fountain, with its unparalleled beauty of design and finish.



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Yes, for Ladies only—this lovely compartment opens off the left of the Main Parlor, and affords the Women of Omaha, the only exclusive room in the city, to accommodate their club meetings, matinee parties, luncheons and other social gatherings of size. The ladies tea room can be reserved in advance. It offers accommodations for as many as fifty. The food, the appointments, the service, will appeal to the most discriminating.

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