

Clubdom

Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Felix A. Levy of Chicago, delegate to the triennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women, to be held in Denver, November 7 to 12, will speak at Temple Israel Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, her subject being "The Power of Religion in Women."

The Omaha chapter of the council will give a luncheon Saturday noon, at the Blackstone hotel in honor of the visiting delegates. Addresses will be made by Mrs. M. L. Parvin, president of the Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Felix A. Levy, national chairman committee on religion, and Miss Lily A. Berghner, treasurer of the Chicago section.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. A. Hertzberg, Walnut 6884. An invitation is extended to the public.

Saturday Clubs.

Red Cross Chapter, Company B—Saturday afternoon with Miss May Mahoney. Kappa Sigma Club of Omaha and Council of Blue—Saturday, 12:30, luncheon and meeting, University club.

Needlework Guild Exhibits Garments

The Omaha branch of the Needlework Guild of America held its 27th annual exhibition of garments, Friday at the Scottish Rite temple. More than 7,000 garments which have been collected will be distributed among local charities.

Camp Fire Girls have recently joined the organization and contributed 120 garments made during the summer vacation.

Tea was served during the afternoon, with Mrs. C. K. Smith, presiding at the tea table.

The following were in charge of the distribution of garments: Mrs. E. P. Boyer, Associated Charities; Mrs. R. Kulakosky, Associated Jewish Charities; Mrs. W. A. Saunders, Child Saving Institute; Mrs. George Stebbins, Clarkson hospital; Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, Christ Child; Mrs. Blaine Truesdell, City Mission; Mrs. M. B. Griffith, Creeche; Miss Classic Riley, Father Flanagan's home; Mrs. E. Raapke, House of Hope; Mrs. N. P. Swanson, Emmanuel hospital; Mrs. J. Hoffman,

Capes Suggested by Embroidery



Ordinary plain topcoats are only for ordinary or rainy day occasions now. All the distinguished coats are handsomely trimmed with embroidery or braiding. In this model of blue silk duvetyen a deep cape and a belt have been suggested with silk

Campaign Major



Mrs. George A. Roberts ranks as major in the organization which will carry on the Y. W. C. A. budget drive November 9 to 16. There are four captains under Mrs. Roberts and 10 workers under each captain. This corps of 40 soldiers, with their officers, is lined up and ready to march forward to record results next week in behalf of the Y. W. C. A. The captains who are working with Mrs. Roberts are Mesdames J. J. Dodds, Blaine Truesdell, R. A. McFarlane and George K. Compson.

Methodist hospital; Mrs. Charles Tracy, Old People's home; Mrs. W. R. Mathes, Salvation Army Rescue Home; Mrs. J. R. Inkster, Salvation Army industrial department; Mrs. L. M. Lord, Social Settlement; Mrs. L. N. Berge, Lakes Orphanages; Mrs. C. R. Carstairs, St. Vincent de Paul; Mrs. H. S. McDonald, University of Nebraska hospital outpatient; Mrs. Charles Coons, Visiting Nurse Association; Mrs. J. J. Foster, Volunteers of America; Mrs. B. J. Ames, Wise Memorial hospital; Miss Elsie Goetz, Day Nursery. Private cases are looked after by Mesdames E. L. Stone, F. B. Bryant, W. A. Smith, E. R. Moore, J. B. Katz and E. Osborn. The distributing committee also includes Mesdames W. C. Templeton, J. Stubbs, E. E. Doran and W. W. Carmichael. Retailer, Mrs. Victor Rosewater.

The Bee's Short Story

THE SEERESS. BY CONSTANCE GORDON.

"Get off the wire. Can't you hear I'm using it?" For a minute Ellen held the receiver uncertainly in her hand. Then she heard something that prompted her to cavestrop; "The dame upstairs was just on the line. Mabel," the voice went shrilly, "now what was it you said? The girl thinks her husband is a little angel with wings and you want me to give her a reading tonight and tell her he is out with a blonde lady. Are you the blonde?"

"You see, his wife is one of those sweet, angelic things and he adores her. Rile her up, Bertha. Tell her, he is deceiving her. A jealous woman is bound to disillusion any man. I'm sending her out to you at 8:30 tonight."

"Leave it to me, dearie," answered the woman in the flat below. "I'll give her her money's worth."

Ellen Worth hung up the receiver on his hook happily. She had often wondered about the number of visitors who frequented the apartment of Mrs. Bertha Wing. This explained it. It was terrible to Ellen that she had to sit idly in the room above while a woman shattered a girl's faith in her husband by a pretended insight into the meaning of "clairvoyance."

When Norman Worth came home for dinner that night he found a very pensive little Ellen.

"What's the matter, honey?" he asked. "You look as if you had lost your best friend."

"Oh, Norm, that woman downstairs is a fortune teller—and I heard her say today over the wire that she would tell a girl her husband was deceiving her. I don't know the girl's name, but the one who is sending her husband and me to the office is going to make trouble—Ellen burst into tears."

"Why, what are you crying about? It isn't any affair of yours." He smiled indulgently, however, as she stooped to kiss the tear-stained face. "Any silly girl who consults a fortune teller to find out if her husband is in love with someone else deserves a good scare. You women make me laugh. But I'll tell you what we'll do. We can see the girl coming from the balcony. You go down and meet her and bring her up here and we'll give her a reading."

"Could we really?" The eyes of his wife widened with the possibilities of the situation. "I used to tell fortunes with cards for fun. If we can just get her up here I know we'll send her away happy."

The Worth apartment was as well as that of Mrs. Wing was in the third entrance to the right of the Plaisance court. At 8:30 Norman saw a young woman entering the court. "Here she comes, Ellen," he called softly, stepping from the balcony. "You run down and tell her you've changed apartments and didn't want her to ring the wrong bell. I'll disappear for a while."

Ellen met the woman in the vestibule. "Are you looking for Madame Wing?" she asked.

"I've moved to the second floor. I thought perhaps you had been directed to the first floor and would have trouble in locating me. Come right up."

Ellen found her unknown guest to be a well-dressed, quiet person with great blue eyes that registered unmistakable fright. The eyes kept moving uncertainly about the small room, trying to penetrate the mystery behind the curtain. Ellen had been drawn between the living room and the dining room. Norman had set up a small sewing table in the center of the room and a deck of cards lay on its bare surface.

"Can you really tell me the truth?" demanded the woman, almost in a whisper.

"That is my business," answered Ellen with dignity, sitting down on one side of the table and motioning the woman to the chair opposite. She had turned the lights out in the large chandelier and the only light in the room came from two small bulbs on the piano.

"Not by cards. I shall go into a trance and see if I can find out the woman's name."

"Ellen leaned back in her chair and closed her eyes. After a moment she stirred restlessly. "Hello, brother. I am coming to you for help tonight. This little woman is the victim of an unscrupulous person who has written her an anonymous letter. Can you tell me the name of this person? Louder, please. M—Go on; spell out the name, brother—M-A-B-E-L. Thank you. Good night."

"How can I thank you?" cried the visitor, who had now risen to her feet. "I never believed in this sort of thing before. It's wonderful. And, placing a \$10 bill on the table, she departed, radiantly happy."

"Some little fortune teller," said Norman, stepping in off the balcony. "Would you mind giving me a reading? I want to know if my wife loves me."

"The cards say she does," laughed Ellen.

An hour later they heard the tinkle of the telephone bell. It always rang faintly whenever a number on the four-party line was called. Ellen took the receiver off the hook. She and Norman both listened.

"I'll have you arrested and run out of town," cried the voice of Mabel. "I send you a customer, and you double-cross me. Her husband called me up and said he'd make it hot for me because I wrote anonymous letters to his wife."

"You must be crazy. The girl didn't show up. I haven't talked to her," Mrs. Wing answered sharply.

"I gave her a reading," broke in Ellen.

"Who are you?" asked the two voices simultaneously.

"The seeress on the second floor," laughed Ellen, "and the cards tell me it's going to be very uncomfortable for Madame Wing if she doesn't move at once."

"The Singer In the dim light of the golden lamp The singer stands and sings And the songs rise up like colored bubbles Or birds with shining wings. And the movement of the merry or plaintive keys Sounds in the silent air Till the listener feels the room no more. But only music there. —Edward Shanks.

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The BEE BOOK SHELF

The books reviewed are available for circulation at the library. THE STORY OF THE NONPARTISAN LEAGUE. By Charles Edward Russell, Harper and Brothers.

The "tragic struggles of a large body of American farmers for bare justice and a chance to live, struggles extending over a generation, made against discouraging odds and still going on" are told by Charles Edward Russell in his Story of the Nonpartisan League which he calls a chapter in American evolution.

In North Dakota, a country where farming should have been a paying proposition, farmers were forced to make unequal fights against the great companies representing the grain elevator companies, the banks and railroads.

In these struggles, the necessity for organization was felt. A C. Townley was one of the many farmers who had been crushed by circumstances over which he had no control. He became the leader of the new party. Through his efforts it was successfully organized and achieved the early victories which led to the control of the state legislature and government.

The steps taken by this new government to remedy the three great evils: 1. The high cost of capital; 2. the intolerable market conditions, and 3. taxation abuses; the unjust charges against the organization, all these clearly and entertainingly told by the author.

The fact that in spite of these obstacles, the league has continued to advance and to add to its influence and membership in the 13 states which have been organized, bids fair for the success of this startlingly new experiment in American politics.

HISTORY OF THE THRIFT MOVEMENT IN AMERICA. By S. W. Strauss. Lipincott.

Thrift in the use of money, thrift in health, living, time and energy; thrift in the home, in business and society and in national and individual development—these are some of the subjects treated in this inspirational volume. It brings home the idea of thrift in a most convincing.

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All drug stores are now supplied with the wonderful new elixir, so all you have to do to get rid of that cold is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspirinal and tell him to serve you two teaspoonsful with four teaspoonfuls of water in a glass. With your water in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel your cold fading away like a dream within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you and expect you to try it. It's everybody's doing it.

When your cold or cough is relieved, take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and babies, for Aspirinal is by far the safest and most effective remedy for colds and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children.

clear and attractive way and holds out rewards that give the reader an immediate impulse to practise what it teaches. COMMON SENSE IN LABOR MANAGEMENT. By Nell M. Clark, Harper & Brothers.

This book sets forth clearly the ideals and methods which enlightened employers of labor are using the country over and points the way to the realization of happier relations between capital and labor. The author is the editor of the magazine, "System."

SPRITUALISM. By Conston Kernahan, Fleming H. Revell & Co. An earnest appeal to right-thinking people to avoid heedless and unscientific tampering with spiritualism.

THE GREAT WAR. Compiled by Louis E. Orcutt. The Christian Herald Bible House. This is a supplementary volume to the Great War History and shows

the march of events from the signing of the armistice to the ratification of the peace treaty. It contains a series of new world maps in colors.

A WORLD REMARKING OR PEACE FINANCE. By Clarence W. Barron, Harpers. The key-word to the great problems of reconstruction is money. The author in this keen analysis of the world situation today, shows the dramatic role played by finance, from vast expenditures in propaganda to subtle manipulations in international credit. He shows how our problems, from the Russian situation to international competition in shoes and machinery, are problems of finance.

ROBBINS OF BELGIUM. By Charlotte Kolberg, Funk & Wagnalls Company. This uniquely interesting book tells the story of the Belgian lace industry, as it was before the war and as it is now being reconstituted by a faithful band of generous-hearted

women who are seeking to make it once more one of the great handicrafts of the country and at the same time to improve the conditions for the women workers. The little journey into lace land which is the subject of the volume are described in simple but moving language, colored everywhere with the fine quality of human interest as the glimpses given of family and community life may suggest more about what lace really is than most technical and formidable volume.

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Roach Killer One of the most effective and simple means of ridding premises of roaches is dusting with commercial sodium fluorid, either pure or diluted one-half with some inert substance such as powdered gypsum or flour.

Numerous practical tests conducted in lunch rooms, bakeries and milk bottle exchanges have shown that with the use of this substance roaches can be completely exterminated with none of the possible dangers attending the use of hydrocyanic acid gas, another efficient means of control.

With the use of some dust gun or blower the sodium fluorid can be thoroughly dusted over the shelves, tables, floors and the runways and hiding places of the roaches. The immediate effect of the powder is to cause these insects to come out of their retreats and rush about more or less blindly, showing evidence of discomfort, to be followed in the course of a few hours by their death. These dead or paralyzed roaches can be swept up and burned and complete extermination is effected within 24 hours.

A hot white sauce generously seasoned with grated cheese improves coarsely chopped hot boiled cabbage; also good with cauliflower.

floss embroidery in shades of pale tan. Paris adores cape coats this season, and when the cape is not actually present it suggests itself by embroidery on the coat. This is a modified redingote model, with gathered skirt set below side sections to the waistline.

Salt and hot water will clean discolored sinks.

Mothers and Daughters Young Together

A mother and daughter who are young together enjoy each other individual and mutual friends than when a dividing line of age separates their interests. Often this line is largely imaginary, or at least can be made to seem so if the mother will soften. A similar hat, modified in shape and colored in color and material, would be far more becoming to the older woman's maturity. The woman whose growing age reveals itself in her thinness or her stoutness will find judicious and persistent exercise her best friend and

if she will use the cape measure instead of the scales she will more readily discover causes and be in better position to effect cures than if she merely gauges her concern over her size by her weight. Too much flesh about the waist or hips will tend to persistent exercise, and hollows about the throat will be filled out if the muscles are well exercised twice daily and the skin nourished with a good cream. Too much or too little flesh about the bust and arms can be regulated to a satisfactorily normal state by exercise, for healthy muscles round out angles without permitting the accumulation of surplus flesh. In addition to the beneficial effect upon her measurements brought about by intelligent and persistent exercise, the woman who practices it will find her complexion freshened by the quickened circulation produced and her digestion and nervous system correspondingly benefited. To retain good looks one must retain good health and must exercise care and patience in choosing colors and cuts of gowns.