

# The Tribune Women's Corner

### WOMAN'S CLUB ADJOURNS OFFICERS NOT ELECTED.

The Mothers' section of the Woman's club, owing to the small attendance at the meeting yesterday, was forced to adjourn its meeting and postpone the election of officers for next year until next week.

### NEWCOMERS WILL MEET.

The Newcomers' club will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the club room of the Y. W. C. A. for a regular session. A program is being arranged and this will be followed by a social hour and refreshments.

### Y. W. C. A. COLLECTS TELEPHONE BOOKS.

Telephone books are at a premium at the National Young Women's Christian association, 600 Lexington avenue, New York City, where the department of research and information of the division for foreign born women is making a collection of telephone books for various large cities in the United States.

An extension of quarters would seem to be one of the first results of collecting these books for they are beginning to stack up pretty high. A record result will be, it is hoped, the most complete survey yet compiled in the United States on foreign agencies, institutions, newspapers and individuals.

A card index which is already some miles long and which contains thousands of cards upon which are entered names of these agencies, and people is in the making and promises dimensions something akin to the Woolworth building. The file will, when finished, give anyone who desires it a remarkable vista of the

foreign world in our midst. One of the practical uses for the card index is that which secretaries in the division for foreign-born women will give it. For instance, if a secretary is going to make a visit to several cities, where she is unacquainted and which holds a complex foreign population and a diversity of foreign publications and agencies, she goes armed with a complete survey of that city's foreign element in her handbag. While there, beside doing the errands which took her there, she will correct the information that her cards give her, bringing them up to date as nearly as possible and will make out a set of her own cards which will augment the card list at headquarters.

Special attention is given in these files to the cities which are industrial centers and, therefore, more densely populated with foreign born and to the cities in which the Y. W. C. A. has already opened what are known as international institutes which are much like any city associations with the exception that they cater entirely to foreign-born peoples and provide secretaries who speak in the languages needed for intelligent handling of the problems there.

This research and information work is conducted at Y. W. C. A. headquarters by Dr. Eula Redakewicz, a Polish woman who has had much experience among foreigners in this country, and is part of the reconstruction program of the Young Women's Christian association.

### OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Mrs. O. J. Schuster, of Loma, arrived in the city yesterday to consult a local physician.

Miss Maude Childs of Wenatche, Wash., arrived in the city yesterday for a two weeks' visit with Great Falls friends.

B. Mattison, of the Harlowton Press, is in the city this week, calling on his wife and baby, who are receiving medical treatment in the city.

### IS DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC KITCHENS



Mrs. Eugene T. Senseney.

Mrs. Eugene T. Senseney is one of the many women who has won an interesting place for herself during these war years. And altho her work is very progressive and a branch of government work it is essentially a woman's job. She has been director of educational and community service for the food administration and is now director of community kitchens. All of which means that she has the job of establishing and directing public kitchens which are built for the purpose of helping the women who must work during the day time.

Some women find it hard to direct their own small kitchen and those will appreciate the scope of Mrs. Senseney's work, who directs not one but many, and not small home kitchens, but large ones which supply whole communities. She has studied thoroughly the demands of each locality and when she establishes her kitchen she takes into consideration the nationality which prevails in that district and serves their particular kinds of food. For instance, kitchens in Italian districts serve Italian dishes and those in Hungarian or Polish localities serve Hungarian and Polish foods. Just as the day nursery cares for the working woman's children for a small sum so the community kitchen does her cooking for a nominal fee.

At present Mrs. Senseney is in France establishing and directing community kitchens for refugees and factory workers.

### OUR WOMEN IN FRANCE.

All American women working with the army of occupation in the bridgehead district, Coblenz, must be billeted under the American Y. W. C. A., according to word just received from France by the national war work council.

To meet this need the Y. W. C. A. has opened a hostess house in Coblenz with living accommodations for 40 women. An average of 250 meals a day are served at this house and the demand for accommodations is growing rapidly. Another hostess house is being planned by the Y. W. C. A. at Le Mans, where hundreds of American troops and some women workers are awaiting debarkation. Houses have been opened at other ports, Brest, St. Nazaire, Bordeaux, and Le Havre for some time.

Brick ice cream with the Easter bell in the center will be just the thing for Easter dinners and parties. Phone your orders to Banquet 6768.—Adv.

# RED CROSS IS VITAL UNTIL YANKS RETURN

### Work Must Continue Until Every Soldier Is Out of Service and Given a Job, Major Hield Tells Audience—Speakers at Conference Describe Needs and Activities of Different Departments—Must Have More Funds, but Drive Probably Delayed Until Fall.

With renewed interest and enthusiasm for the Red Cross and all it stands for and with a feeling that instead of having completed its period of usefulness this organization is just starting out on its life journey after a very active and healthy youth, delegates at the district conference held in Great Falls yesterday leave for their homes today to continue the good work in their various communities.

Delegates in even larger numbers than the committee had hoped for began coming in Sunday from Lewis and Clark, Meagher, Ferguson, Lincoln, Flathead, Chouteau, Hill, Teton and Cascade counties. The party from the northern division headquarters at Minneapolis arrived Sunday and during their stay in the city were entertained at the Hotel Rainbow by the executive board of the Cascade county chapter.

A series of these conferences are being held over the northern division under the direction of Major Clifford C. Hield, new division manager. With him are traveling Mrs. F. L. Friddle, director of the bureau of development; Miss Eva Anderson, director of the bureau of nursing; Frank J. Bruno, civilian relief, and W. F. Grenell, director of the bureau of accounting.

During the war there was little time for the discussion of Red Cross problems when the tremendous pile of war work was the big issue. Now with a new but active peace program to be worked out it is necessary to plan carefully and co-operate in order that the work may go on with the greatest amount of efficiency.

The value of the personal conferences was proven beyond a doubt by the enthusiasm shown by the delegates in attendance yesterday. During the morning the delegates assembled in the court room in the Federal building for group discussions under the leadership of the district officers.

At noon the Cascade county board entertained the visitors at luncheon in the Palm room at Hotel Rainbow. About 100 were present and enjoyed the hospitality of the local committee. Owing to the lack of time after-dinner speeches were dispensed with, but Major C. C. Hield gave a short talk, expressing briefly the value of the conferences.

At the afternoon session the delegates discussed general and individual problems. Major Hield, division manager, took up the Red Cross situation in general and told what the Red Cross is doing in the United States and abroad. At the time the armistice was signed there were but four commissions in Europe and since then emergencies of a variety of kinds have created the need for 11 more, making 15 all told.

"Millions in the occupied territory have been reached and the foreign commission will continue to look after the men in the service until every soldier has returned to the United States," said Major Hield. "The Home Service in the United States has a huge job yet ahead and by no means has this division reached the peak of its work."

"The duty of the Red Cross is to co-operate in every way in taking care of men in the service and their families. The work will continue until every soldier is discharged and has found a position. It may take two years to complete the work. At the present time the Home Service is spending a million dollars per month."

"Red Cross activities now are to a certain extent emergency activities. The service cannot know or plan ahead for disasters, either in mines, tornadoes, floods or another influenza epidemic. The public will depend upon the Red Cross as in the past. This organization has been the one dependable source of help in all such emergencies."

"The American public demands much of the Red Cross peace program. Due to the variety of new lines developed during the war the Red Cross has been put upon a larger plan, which is broader than anything attempted before outside of the present war activities."

"It will, of course, take money to carry on the program of the Red Cross. The organization is at present near the

end of its financial rope and must again appeal to the public funds. This appeal will be postponed by every means available until the last possible moment, and the drive will not come, in all probability, until the latter part of September or October."

In speaking of the regional conference Major Hield expressed his opinion that they have all been delightful and the people from headquarters are well pleased with the showing made by the chapters. The constant enthusiasm in the Red Cross is gratifying and the exchange of ideas is valuable to all.

Mrs. F. L. Friddle, of the bureau of development, spoke of the necessity of continuing the productive work. There is still the greatest need for refugee work and will be until summer. The chapter rooms remain open until fall.

Sewing and knitting for the refugees is not so much for Belgium, France and the larger countries as for the numerous smaller countries, of which Poland is one. Mrs. Friddle asked the delegates to take home to their chapters and auxiliaries the urgent necessity for continued work along this line. She answered numerous questions, explaining satisfactorily the necessity for continuing work and asked that the yarn in stock be knitted up into the refugee garments needed. The simpler articles are all that are being asked for now.

Miss Eva Anderson, of the bureau of nursing, spoke of the plans for continued (Continued on Page Fifteen.)

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