

The Tribune Women's Corner

MAIDS AND MATRONS WILL MEET.

Mrs. J. J. Bancus, 1305 First avenue north, will entertain the members of the Maids and Matrons club this Wednesday afternoon.

VESPER SERVICES AT Y. W. C. A.

Next Sunday a 5 the Y. W. C. A. afternoon Vesper services will be resumed, with a special speaker and special music. The services are held in the club room, around the fireplace, and a special invitation is issued to all young women in the city to attend. Detailed announcements will be made later.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM DELPHIA CHAPTER.

The Rainbow Delphia chapter met Tuesday afternoon in Recital hall at the Edison shop with a good attendance. A splendid program was carried out and two new members were voted in. The chapter extended to Mr. McLean of the Edison shop a vote of thanks for the use of the hall.

WOMAN HEADS NURSERYMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Unusual it may seem, but the organized nurserymen of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, California, Utah and British Columbia are not headed by a nurseryman, but by a nurserywoman.

A DISCOVERY THAT BENEFITS MANKIND

Two discoveries have added greatly to human welfare. In 1835 Newton originated the vacuum process for condensing milk with cane sugar to a semi-liquid form. In 1863 Horlick at Racine, Wis., discovered how to reduce milk to a dry powder form with extract of malted grains, without cane sugar. This product HORLICK named Malted Milk. (Name since copied by others.) Its nutritive value, digestibility and ease of preparation (by simply stirring in water) and the fact that it keeps in any climate, has proved of much value to mankind as an ideal food-drink from infancy to old age.

Pacific Coast Nurserymen's association. Two hundred active members are on the association's rolls, and Mrs. Day is about the only woman on the list. But that is not the reason they elected her president at their recent convention in Portland, Ore. It was because she believes in it so much that she naturally leads right off when anything pertaining to the business is under discussion.

"I was started into the business when I was just 16 years old," says Mrs. Day. "That was in 1912." "And now that it's out that Mrs. Day is just 23, it might be explained that she has been complete boss of a nursery establishment in Spokane since she was 18 years old. Then she was known as Miss Ruth Diehl and she was employed by her uncle as clerk and bookkeeper. When he died in September, 1914, she took over the business.

NEW Y. W. C. A. VENTURE.

Community singing has come to play such a large part in the program of local Young Women's Christian association that the National War Work council of that organization has voted to start the nucleus of a music bureau which will devote itself intensively to the promotion of community singing, perhaps through the organization of women's choral unions.

This music bureau will serve the educational, recreational, religious and patriotic departments of the Young Women's Christian association, each of which feels the great value of music, age and race together, and that music will be of the greatest help in promoting the ordinary work of their department for girls and women.

WOMEN WANT IN ON LEAGUE BODY.

The industrial women's organization adopted a resolution recently asking the government to provide for representation of women in all the departments of the league of nations. It is expected this lead will be followed elsewhere. Mrs. Curtis Brown, president of the American Women's clubs; Miss Grace Drake of Cleveland, just returned from E. W. C. A. work in France, and Miss Margaret Elliot, a graduate of Radcliffe and well-known in social circles, will be present at a women's protest meeting planned.

WOMAN ATTORNEY MAKES DISCOVERY.

It took a woman to bring to light the fact that larger fines are required for cruelty to animals than those exacted

for wife beating. Miss H. Anna Quinby, a Columbus, Ohio, attorney, is the woman who compared this fallacy in our modern laws in a recent speech. Miss Quinby is a vigorous exponent of the whipping post and other old fashioned methods for the men who are brutish enough to maltreat their wives.

This stand of Miss Quinby's is only one instance which shows just how interested some women are in the welfare of their sex. Women lawyers are especially good workers for the betterment of living and working conditions of their sisters and it is strange that more women who would enter politics or do social work do not take up that profession. The woman doctor and the woman lawyer can do more for their sex than almost any other professional woman. They can do even more than the ordinary social worker or the visiting nurse and it is with great rejoicing that suffragists the country over are noting the tendency on the part of many of the best universities to admit women to the heretofore closed departments of medicine and law.

ODD BITS ABOUT WOMEN.

There is much joy in the homes of Brooklyn, for the housewives have been asked by the Union Gas company to read their own gas meters and send in the figures. The reason is that the gas company has a strike on its hands. But will the cheer be as loud when the housewives learn that the meters will be audited when the strike is over.

Still in her twenties and republican candidate for the New York assembly is the record established by Miss Margaret L. Smith, daughter of Dr. J. Gardner Smith, president of the Harlem board of commerce. Miss Smith is a specialist in hygiene and physical training, and holds down those chairs in Horace Mann school.

"I wish you wouldn't try to follow the fashions that are coming here from England and Europe these days; they're not nice."

This was the advice to the women of Australia given by Lady Davidson, wife of the New South Wales governor, just taking office, at the opening of the Industrial Exposition in Sydney.

Back from the peace parley Miss Eleanor Bliss has just reached New York. Miss Bliss helped her father, General Tasker H. Bliss, who was the principal military member of the American delegation in Paris.

Four thousand women are included in the membership of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' association.

Old Clothes and Shoes Needed by Red Cross

Old clothing of all kinds and especially men's shoes are needed by the home service of the Red Cross to supply the needs of Cascade county farmers and their families who are suffering from the drought. The Red Cross has recently taken over the Associated Charities organization and is caring for all needy families. People who have any clothing they can spare are urged to call 9689 or 221.

LOCAL CONCERN BRANCHING OUT

Standard Furniture Company Will Open Store in Lewistown November 15.

Offering to Lewistown a house of high-class merchandise, the Standard Furniture company of this city will open a branch house in the Fergus county capital on November 15, having secured excellent quarters in the Wise block on Main street, one of the best locations in Lewistown. The company before opening its business will put in a modern front for their new store and add some of the latest ideas in interior arrangement that can be found in any of the up-to-date furniture stores.

The new store will be under the general supervision of David Burnett, who goes from the local store, with C. C. Wright, for seven years manager of the furniture department of Hennessy's big store in Butte, as the active manager of the new branch. The company will carry the best grade of furniture, draperies, carpets, rugs and the lines usually found in a first-class furniture establishment.

Enlargement of its interests by the opening of a branch store at Lewistown is perhaps the best proof of the splendid success the Standard company has had since it opened in the city of Great Falls a few years ago on First avenue south. Its policy has been a progressive one and its success has been its best reference concerning the satisfaction of the people who became its patrons.

JUNIOR RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS OCT. 6

Plan of Northwest Division Is to Get 1,000,000 Members During 25 Days Work.

A million children in the Northern Division are expected to join the Red Cross when the schools, from the primary grades to college organize as Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries in the membership campaign, which will extend from October 6 to 31, according to Miss Helen Harrison, director of the department of junior membership of the Northern division.

"One quarter as many dollars as there are pupils enrolled will admit a school as an auxiliary, and it is our aim to emphasize the team work to make his school every child works to make his school 100 per cent Junior Red Cross, rather than the individual memberships. Plans are already under way in many schools to make money by collecting salvage, or giving entertainments. The response in the interest and enthusiasm expressed by the school officials and teachers is most gratifying," said Miss Harrison today. As the attention of the American Red

Do Not Set Clock Back; Await Oct. 26

Although congress repealed the daylight saving law over the president's veto, the time hasn't arrived yet to set the clock back an hour. This information is given because of many inquiries received regarding the correct time.

The clocks must be turned back one hour at 2 a. m. on the last Sunday in October, which falls on October 26, when all trains will be one hour fast and when people will have an opportunity to sleep 120 minutes in one hour. This will also be the last time when people coming from the east will have to change their watches two hours instead of one to conform with mountain time, giving them three hours' sleep in one.

Congress, on March 16, 1918, passed the daylight saving act under the terms of which standard time throughout the United States is advanced one hour for the period beginning at 2 a. m. on the last Sunday of March and ending at 2 a. m. on the last Sunday in October.

After this switch, there will be no more confusion about saving daylight, for daylight won't be saved any more. The law was repealed by congress. The president vetoed the measure and congress passed it over his veto. The farmers complained that they couldn't make the farm comply with the new-fangled scheme, and demanded its repeal.

Cross is turned to problems affecting welfare at home, the burden of foreign relief will fall upon the Juniors, 60 per cent of whose offerings will go to relieve the suffering of juniors overseas. Geography of Serbia, that country of orphans, will be a thing more real to the lads and girls who work that suffering relief may be lessened.

Flint Syndicate Will Publish Weekly Paper

Articles of incorporation for the Flint Newspaper Syndicate were made of record Tuesday with County Clerk John E. Moran. The organizers are P. R. Flint of Great Falls and H. S. Flint and P. E. Kivlin of Big Sandy. The company has an authorized capitalization of \$20,000 and is formed to publish daily, weekly and semi-weekly newspapers throughout the state. P. R. Flint and H. S. Flint have each subscribed for \$2,500 worth of stock and P. E. Kivlin has invested \$25. The stock is divided into 2,000 shares, each of the par value of \$25.

BOARD TO SELL BONDS AS USED

Deal With Wells-Dickey Makes Possible Commissioners' Drouth Relief Plan.

Under an agreement reached Tuesday by the county commissioners and the Wells-Dickey company, represented in Great Falls by Robert Stallman, that firm will handle all warrants issued by the board in furnishing drouth relief and will later purchase such bonds as are sold following the special election. Warrants issued will be redeemed in bonds when the amount is sufficient to make sale of the larger securities practical.

The Wells-Dickey company was selected to handle the bonds after a number of representatives from other firms had been interviewed by the board, the offer of Mr. Stallman being the best of any submitted to the commissioners. The arrangement will allow the board to sell no more securities than are necessary to meet the demand for drouth relief. An issue of \$250,000 will be voted upon at the election, but the agreement with Wells-Dickey will make it possible to avoid interest charges on an amount above that which is actually used in buying seed, feed and supplies for farmers who apply for assistance under the provisions of the Belden bill.

company provides that the purchaser of the bonds will furnish the board with bullet forms and other legal documents to placing the securities on the market.

Steel Strike Ties Up 22 Lake Ships

Detroit, Sept. 30.—Twenty-two ore carriers including many of the largest ships on the Great Lakes, are anchored in the Detroit river because of the congestion of lower lake ports caused by the closing of the steel mills by the strike of steel and iron workers. All dockage room at Cleveland, Ashtabula and other lake Erie points is reported occupied while it is also understood the strike has prevented removal of ore from the docks.

GEN. PATRICK EGAN DIES.

New York, Sept. 30.—General Patrick Egan, one of the founders of the home rule movement in Ireland and former United States minister to Chile, died at the home of his daughter, tonight, after an illness of several weeks.



Poor tea costs more per cup than good tea.

That's the money cost. Poor tea has a health cost too—it's full of tannin which is all right for tanning leather, but bad for the stomach and nerves.

Good tea—Schilling Tea—is the tea for enjoyment, health and economy.

There are four flavors of Schilling Tea—Japan, Ceylon-India, Oolong, English Breakfast. All one quality. In parchment-lined moisture-proof packages. At grocers everywhere. A Schilling & Co San Francisco

Advertisement for STEVENS CATARRH Compound, The Quick, Economical Remedy for CATARRH of the Nose and Throat, Influenza and Head Colds. A Perfect Nasal Balm. 25c and 50c Nasal Tip Tubes. Sold by Great Falls Drug Co. & Other Druggists.

Large advertisement for Sax Style Center, featuring various clothing items like dresses, blouses, suits, and coats with prices and promotional text. Includes the slogan 'Now For The Biggest, Busiest Month in Our History--The Great October Sale Begins Today!' and 'A Saving of a Fourth to a Third'.