Tulsa Girl Brings War Story From Polish Front

Miss Wasielewski Worked With Red Cross In and Out of Warsaw

POLES LOVE COUNTRY

Says Fight Will Be Continued Until Polish Honor Has Been Satisfied

Miss Eleanor Wasielewski.

War is not noticeably "over" over there" if you ask Miss Eleanor Wasielewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Wasielewski, 1721 South Frankfort, just returned from service in Poland with the Y. W. C. A.

War is very much in the present tense to Miss Wasielewski. While in Warsaw, Poland, she worked for the Polish Red Cross nurses on their way to and from the front, innoculated eagerly for the latest news from the lines, heard the hum of military planes overhead, saw the Polish soldiers at every turn and witnessed the whole mechanism of warfare. At night, past the heated hotel where the Y. W. C. A. corps was quartered she could hear the Polish soldiers go swinging and singing by, on their way to the firing lines and later the moaning of the trucks and carts bearing wounded men.

When the Bolshevik were within 35 miles of Warsaw on August 4, Miss Wasielewski and the five American secretaries were given two hours notice to quit the city. Warned at 11 o'clock in the morning, they left at two o'clock in the afternoon for Danzig on the Danzig railroad, captured two days later by the Bolsheviks.

No peace awaited them, however, in Danzig, neutral allied port though it is supposed to be. German dockhands had refused to unload from the ships ammunition destined for the Poles, serious trouble was likely at any hour and it was deemed expedient to hurry the American girls to England. Miss Wasielewski did not discern the dove of peace during the few days spent in England either, for one day when she was riding in Hyde park she saw great masses of soldiers gathered around bonfires and listening to eloquent oratory and learned that the British soldiers refused to go to Poland to fight.

To take ship for America Miss Wasielewski's party went to Antwerp, Belgium, where they saw the Olympic games. The return trip was made on the English Red Star Liner Zealand, used as a transport during the war and making its first trip since the war after being remodeled. The ship docked in New York on August 31, and after a visit with relatives in Minneapolis, Minn., Miss Wasielewski returned to Tulsa Saturday.

The love of the Poles for their country and their determination to have liberty is the one fixed factor in the changing current of events in Poland, according to Miss Wasielewski.

"The Poles love their country and are determined to have liberty, according to the Tulsa girl. "The Polish soldiers go to fight, not thinking of future furloughs or leaves of absence, but they must fight until their country is free," she said. In many ways their lot is harder than that of the allied soldiers in the great war. The Polish soldiers do not have the care or the organizations working for them than allied soldiers had. At first they had few uniforms or shoes and for food had black bread and fish or soup made of nothing much but water. At one time when I was in Poland there was scarcely any ammunition at any point on the front. Then, too, I think the Bolsheviks are more treacherous than the Germans ever were. Gratitude for the help given by America is the one fixed factor in the changing current of sentiment towards foreign nations, Miss Wasielewski declared. "Politics change from hour to hour. It is impossible for one not native-born to know what the exact feeling is towards France, Britain and the other allies. But I verily believe that there is not one person in Poland who does not appreciate America's philantrophy. Prayers of thanksgiving for America's help are offered in the churches. When you go into the schools the children sing the American songs."

The work of the Y. M. C. A. has been inestimable in maintaining the morale of the soldiers, in her opinion. "The association has given the soldiers unexpected and unaccustomed things. At the front the "Y" provides a hot drink and chocolate bar and back of the lines athletics and entertainment. The soldiers came by regiments to the "Y" theater in Warsaw which seated 3000 and where the best American motion pictures and films dealing with prevention of such diseases as typhus were shown. The soldiers did not know how to act when the theater was first opened."

Caring for Polish Red Cross nurses was the principal work of the Y. W. C. A. in Warsaw, Miss Wasielewski said. "The nurses would come there from the front and en route to the front and would have no place to go. The government was helpless to provide for them because of the muddle of matters to attend to and the nurses would have to sleep on the floor of railroad stations or wander just anywhere. The Y. W. opened a hotel for them, had Polish workers meet them at the stations and take them to the hotel where they were first deloused if they had been at the front and then given lodging and food. As many as 125 nurses were accomodated at the hotel each night. First aid bags were given those without them."

Warsaw presented a military appearance, as it was the headquarters of legations, colonnissions from different countries, British and French flying corps, and in the outskirts were several Polish training camps. "It was strange to see the Poles in American uniforms, wearing the American overseas caps, and carrying the packs and bags. The government purchased the complete outfits from America. The soldiers did not even bother to remove the American insignia from their outfits."

For some reason never known to the Tulsa girl, the Polish soldiers bound for the front would start from Warsaw about 11:30 o'clock each night. "They were always singing when they passed our hotel. The songs were variously about the war, their sweethearts, or religion. 'Madelon, the French soldiers' favorite, was popular."

Miss Wasielewski was in the employ of a local oil company in stenographic capacity during the major portion of 1918. She returned to her former home in Minneapolis and in 1917, while working on the draft board in Cleveland, Ohio, enlisted in the Polish Gray Samaritan corps of the Y. W. C. A. For a year and a half she had training in nursing in Cleveland hospitals and in social service in the New York school of philanthropy. She went to Poland in December, 1919.

Her first work in Poland was inspection of kitchens maintained by the American relief administration for feeding and clothing Polish children from 1 to 15 years of age. She had charge of a territory extending outward about 100 miles from Pinsk. She went to Warsaw early in April.

Appoint Speakers' Chairman.

HUGO, Sept. 13.—Dave Stovall of this city has been appointed chairman of the speakers' bureau of the state democratic campaign committee. He was a member of the legislature from Choctaw county in 1919 and was renominated at the recent primary election.

DANCING.
Academy A148, South Boulder. Dance Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Social Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Good Tulsa Orchestra. Children's Class opens Sept. 16.
MRS. G. HAUPLAIRE, Supervisor. Phone Cedar 424.

PARK SYSTEM TAKING SHAPE

String of Recreation Centers Planned for Sapulpa.

By MILDRED F. CHADWICK.

SAPULPA, Sept. 12.—The city of Sapulpa is to have a park system that will be rivaled by few other cities in the state. This has come to pass after several months of planning by a number of our foremost citizens. This park system is to embrace parks of several different kinds, including a recreation park, a driving park, an athletic park, a lookout park, a lookout park swimming park, picnic and camping park and various kinds. The committees have been chosen to select the park sits, decided what kind of park each piece of ground should be made into and who are to decide the names to be given each park, are: Joe Gambill, E. Sexton White, Rev. W. C. Lawrence, Charles Garner, Mrs. Joe Allen, Mrs. Cathryn Sisson and Mrs. R. D. Purcell. The city commissioners have approved all sites and the excise board has appropriated the committee funds to start the work on this proposition.

The first plot of ground to be constructed into a park is to be the 25 acres at the pump station that is to be made into a recreation park. This site has been examined by the park board and found to be in splendid condition. The water department of Sapulpa will work in conjunction with the board in improving this piece of ground and the water reservoir that is located on the plat will be separated by a concrete wall from the swimming pool that is to be made one of the main features of this park.

The plot of ground commonly known as Sugar Loaf hill is almost in the center of Sapulpa and will make an ideal recreation park for the citizens. At present a standpipe is situated on this hill, but a contract has been let to remove it, and this will make the way clear to begin work for the preparation of the park. There are a number of acres in Sugar Loaf hill and only part of the hill is the property of the city and the remaining acres belong to some indians who are minors and it will be several years before the city will be able to lease or buy this land to incorporate in the park with the land that they own at the present time.

Another plat of ground that is to be made beautiful is the one called Sunset hill, which is located in the southwest portion of the city and consists of 40 acres. There is a road circling round the hill and it is planned to use this for a driving park. This piece of land does not belong to the city, but it is planned to purchase or lease it so it may be turned into a park.

The city fair grounds, consisting of 80 acres, will be converted into an athletic and recreation park. This is easily accessible to all persons of Sapulpa and will be one of the central parks of the city.

Moccasin Tracks, located just east of the city, will be used as a lookout park, and will be converted into a first class park as the needs of the city require. In this plot of ground, which consists of about 40 acres, is a huge ravine and on either side of the ravine are heaps of large stones and on these stones are a number of moccasin tracks made by the Indians when they used this place from which to carry their water, hence the name Moccasin Tracks.

BAPTISTS ORGANIZE CHOIR

Permanent Choir of Twenty Voices for Fall and Winter Services.

The chorus choir of 20 voices of the Immanuel Baptist church effected organization for the fall and winter last week. Officers elected were as follows: Mrs. Eisele, president; Miss Esther Anne Roe, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Erwin, librarian, Miss Esther Anne Roe, pianist and director of orchestra; Miss Helen Barnes, Mrs. Otto Williams, and Mr. Basswell, boosters. Mrs. G. W. Herbold is director of the choir.

Yeoman's Dance

Yeoman and their friends will dance at their hall 112½ South Boulder, Monday, Sept. 13, 8:30 p. m. Good music.

Tulsa Dancing Master Returns With New Steps

R. R. Burke and Miss Rena Ervin, Tulsa dancing instructors, have returned from New York city where they attended the National Dancer's convention. The convention was held at the Hotel Aster. Mr. Burke says that some of the newest dances are "The Wesleyan Waltz," "Rembert Fox Trot," "El Gato" or the cat step," "The Triangle (no step)," and the "Dolorosa Modero Fox Trot." These are all snappy and practical ballroom dances, according to Mr. Burke.

MAKE PLANS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Retail Merchants Will Prepare for Early Holiday Rush

TO BE A BIG MEETING

Will Hear Report of Trip to Des Moines Fair and Exposition

How many more shopping days until Christmas? Sounds silly to mention Christmas while an Oklahoma sun is singing its blistering rays with relentless force against persons who venture to take their afternoon exercise, doesn't it? Yet the Retail Merchants association next Tuesday night will discuss Christmas shopping—of the early variety.

This is only one of the subjects to be taken under consideration at the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the association. They will hear F. H. Casebeer give a report of the Des Moines trip, participated in by 25 local businessmen, and which was for the purpose of obtaining first-hand information about one of the biggest expositions in the United States that such information might be properly applied when Tulsa builds its live stock and exposition grounds.

Iowa state fair officials estimate that the fair brings to Des Moines every years $2,000,000. Most of this is spent with business men in the city. Local merchants would get a similar benefit, it is said, when Tulsa's exposition is completed.

In a letter to members of the board of directors reminding them of the board meeting next Tuesday night, President E. S. Hutchison states:

"We have at this time 325 members, our by-laws provide that the board of directors elected by this membership shall have control of the business interests of the association, therefore the outlining of the policies and the success of our organization depends largely upon the attendance of the board and the enthusiasm then engendered into our monthly meetings."

The meeting will begin with a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria, after which it will adjourn to the municipal auditorium for the business session. Members are advised to telephone the secretary so the proper number of plates may be reserved.

Home Made Cakes—Call Mrs. Lewis, O-423, or Kings Market, E. Fourth, or Empress Delicatassen, W. Third.—Advt.

FAIR INTERESTS WOMEN OF FARMS

Canning and Sewing Exhibits Will Break All Records

Lively interest being taken by farm women's clubs of Tulsa county in the county free fair will have substantial manifestation in the form of canning and sewing exhibits when the fair opens September 20, Mrs. Sada Grommet, urban home demonstration for Tulsa county, predicts.

Women members of the Twin Heights club at Bruner station will prepare the meat canning exhibits at an all-day session in the home of Mrs. E. L. Glenn on Tuesday, with Mrs. Grommet and Mrs. Katherine Jackson, county home demonstration agent, assisting. Beginning Wednesday Mrs. Grommet and Mrs. Jackson will visit in succession Skiatook, Collinsville and Turley in order to find out what members of farm women's clubs have for exhibit at the fair, and them in selecting the best products, and advise them in entering exhibits. The 48 jars of fruits, vegetables and meats which are adjudged the best at the county fair are to be sent immediately as a single exhibit to the state fair at Oklahoma City.

Boys' and girls' clubs for canning, poultry and sewing are not behind grown-ups in interest, according to Mrs. Jackson, who has this particular work in charge. Mrs. Jackson attended the meeting of the girls' and boys' club at Broken Arrow on Friday.

KEEP THE COUNTRY DRY

Delegates From Every Unit Will Attend W. C. T. U. Convention.

Delegates from every unit of the Oklahoma Woman's Christian Temperance union are expected at the thirteenth annual convention to be held at the Methodist Episcopal church in Sapulpa September 22, 23 and 24.

Official delegates and visitors from the north side, east side and central unions of this city will be among those attending the convention. Tulsa women on the program will be Mrs. Ida Wygant, state superintendent of the evangelistic department; Mrs. Lilian D. Lindsay, Tulsa county president; Mrs. Josephine M. Buhl, state treasurer, and Mrs. A. C. Bancroft, president of the city union.

Mrs. Abbie B. Hillerman of Sapulpa, state president, will preside at the convention. Besides the routine of reports, there will be presentation to the winning individuals and unions of life memberships, state banners and honor badges. States officers and delegates to the national convention will be elected and the next meeting place chosen. An address will be made by J. W. Reece, formerly prohibition enforcement director.

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New Fall Patterns at 20, 25 and 30 Cents Per Roll
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To cure Granulated Eyelids, apply DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL to the lower lids just at the base of the lashes. Pull the lower lid away from the eye so that you can get at it better and avoid touching the eyeball.
It relieves instantly, takes out all inflammation and heals and cures the sores.
A Healing Antiseptic of the highest quality, recommended by every druggist. 30c per bottle.

Texas Congressman Visits Relatives Here

J. C. Box of Jacksonville, Texas, congressman from the Second congressional district of Texas, was a visitor during the past week at the home of his brother, E. M. Box of the Tidal Gasoline company. He was returning from Washington after spending the summer on the western coast as a member of the congressional irrigation question investigating the Japanese question.

HOUSE PROWLERS BECOMING ACTIVE

Thieves Entering Many Homes; Believe Dope Heads Responsible

House prowlers and sneak thieves are becoming more bold in their depredations, according to the police. Six thefts have been reported to the police since Thursday night.

L. R. Young, 1342 South Norfolk lost $140 worth of jewelry when thieves entered his home some time Thursday afternoon. The house was completely ransacked.

Thieves early Friday morning entered the home of O. C. Rule, 833 East First and after ransacking the home, while the family was asleep, made away with $130 worth of clothing.

W. Dinn, who rooms at the Alta Vista hotel was awakened early Friday morning by a creaking board, an examination of his room disclosed that someone had just left it, taking with him about $30 and a $60 suit of clothes.

T. C. Hoffard, 834 East First, lost an over coat and several shirts when thieves entered the house sometime Thursday night.

When J. H. Brooks, 1724 South Newport returned home, about midnight Thursday night he found the house in a turmoil. Thieves had completely ransacked every clothes closet and escaped with a $100 suit and several other articles.

Rev. W. O. Anderson, 1125 Carson, returned yesterday after a two days absence and discovered that his home had been entered during his absence. Two suits, two over coats, shirt waists and other clothing, valued at $265 were missing.

No one has been arrested in connection with any of the above thefts. Police officials declare that the "dope heads" are responsible for them and consequently a war is being waged against these. Several have been arrested during the last few days and more arrests are expected.

Ruby Hood, a colored girl of Atlanta, Ga., uses Nelson's

CURLY HAIR
Curly hair can be quickly made straight, soft and glossy by using
Nelson's Hair Dressing
There's nothing to equal Nelson's for making stubborn, curly hair soft and easy to manage. It cleans the scalp and strengthens the hair roots, makes the hair grow. All good drug stores sell Nelson's. Get a box today.
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if neglected, often leads to serious trouble. Safeguard your health, relieve your distress and soothe your irritated throat by taking
PISO'S

WEAVER BEGINS ORGAN RECITALS

Opening Musical Event of Season Was Given At Kendall Sunday

The first of a seriesof organ recitals was given at Kendall college Sunday afternoon by Professor John Knowles Weaver, with Miss Avis Allison, soprano and teacher of public school music, assisting on the program.

Artist membersof the faculty from the college fine arts department will assist on the recitals, to be given one Sunday afternoon of each month. Later in the season Professor Weaver and Miss Margaret Wyndham, head of the school of expression, will give a joint program, consisting of the dramatic reading of Longfellow's poem, "King Robert of Sicily," with a musical setting for piano and organ by Rossetter G. Cole. In this form the splendid poem with its enhancing musical setting will make a strong appeal to lovers of dramatic art, literature, and music.

Many people in Tulsa are not aware of the fact that Kendall college has one of the finest organs in the state of Oklahoma. While not one of the largest instruments, it has all the modern appliances which makes it artistic and effective.

Programs will be given which will display the attractive features of the organ. On each occasion the console will be moved to the center of the auditorium stage, a change which, as it brings the audience in closer touch with the performer, adds immeasurably to the interest of an organ recital.

TO HOLD INFORMAL PARTY

High School Girls Will Meet New Junior Secretary.

Tulsa high school girls who were delegates to the high school girls' conference held at the Y. W. C. A. camp during the summer, have been invited to an informal party next Thursday afternoon in the girls' work clubrooms of the association. The hour of 4 o'clock has been set for the party in order to permit general attendance. The occasion will serve the double purpose of a social time and introduction of Miss Kathleen B. Simms, new junior secretary of the girls' work department.

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Over $2,000,000 of Real Estate is security for every dollar deposited with us.
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RETURN NEGRO FOR TRIAL

Man Wanted for Larceny of Clothes Brought here from Bartlesville

J. M. Vickers alias Johnson, a negro arrested at Bartlesville last week on a Tulsa county warrant charging grand larceny, entered a plea of not guilty at his arraignment yesterday before Justice H. C. Maxey, and was recommitted to jail under bond of $1,000 for preliminary hearing September 4.

Georgia Wheatstone, a negro dressmaker, 529 North Williams street, claims that Vickers, a former roomer at her home, left for Bartlesville after stealing womens clothing to the value of $66.

The Kosine Treatment for
Epilepsy
will relieve you of all fear of the dangers from an attack of this dreaded disease. For 20 years thousands of suffers from Epilepsy or Fits, have found relief. Kosine will prevent attacks if taken in time, restore the shattered nervous system and build up strength.
Today's Question
Large bottle $2. Your money will be refunded if you are not satisfied after using. Write for free treatise on Epilepsy.
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You Tell 'em

Every day for some time we have been interviewing people whose judgment we esteem on business and business conditions and are publishing their opinions below.

Today's Question

What do you think makes it possible for Traders Number 4 at 105 East First Street to sell their goods so much cheaper than other stores in their line?

Warren G. Hartley, president of the Patriots club, 1920 Madison St.

"I would say it is because they are a wide-awake bunch. No doubt, you remember that a year ago they made a very graphic outline of the future trend of the High Cost of Living in which they made the statement that a sane toning down of prices should be in evidence by this fall. This was a wonderful article and the events of the last year have proved it all the more so because it was substantiated in practice. The bunch at Traders Number 4 at 105 East First Street, kept their fingers right on the keyboard and when the time was right they lost no time in giving the high cost of living a blow that broke its back. The scramble for lower prices that followed, looked very much like an earthquake. Such work as this is really commendable.

James M. Cob, president of the Progressive club, 1920 Ohio Street.

"It is a matter of history that the safe and sane merchant always prevails over the speculator in the long run. The bunch at Traders Number 4, at 105 East First street are conservative business men, using constructive methods in advancing their business that are bound to produce good results for the public. For example they played a conservative and safe hand in the sugar markets and as a result they are now buying sugar on the lowest markets that have prevailed during the last six months while others are having to dispose of sugar bought at tremendously high prices on which they will either have to take a big loss or else make the public pay for their recklessness. You know such is not good business.

John A. Greatheart, producer, 8736 Irving place.

"One thing that counts greatly is the fact that they have the lowest expenses of any store in their line in the city, in proportion to the business done. I personally know something about this. Their low rents, their modest fixtures, their concentrated floor space and the conservative management are all reflected in the low prices that they can afford to make and set the pace for the city. During the month of August they did considerably over $50,000 business in a space less than 25 feet by 100 feet."

Mabel T. Green, manager of the Dreamland Theater, 1834 Amusement blvd.

"Those who saw our recent photoplay entitled "Max and Minnie" will find this an easy question to answer—Maximum Service with Minimum Expense.

Cornelius N. Brown, Farmer, East of the City:

We farmers are not concerned so much about how they do it as we are that they do do it and that they do it honestly. We are keen observers and check up everything we buy very closely. I have to say that we are indeed very much pleased with the goods, the prices, and the square deal that we have received at this store. We are buying good bacon at this store at 32c per pound, the best nut oleo at 29c per pound, good coffee at 28c per pound, Sliced Pineapples in No. 2½ cans for 25c per can, Strawberries in Syrup for 37c per can. Sugar has been declining so fast that they have had a new and lower price on the best cane sugar every time we have stepped in for the last two or three weeks. They are selling the best full No. 2 Red Pitted Cherries on the market for 29c per can, No. 2½ Peaches in Syrup at 29c per can, Lippincott's Apple Butter in No. 2 cans at 28c per can, Sandard Cord at 12c per flour in 24-pound sacks for $1.85 per sack. Standard Tomatoes for 12c per can, Standard Cord at 12c per can. Full 16-oz. Latonia Baking Powder at 18c per can, Grandma's Washing Powder at 4c per package, Prince Albert Tobacco at 15c per can, Eagle Milk at 30c per can, Skookum Mixed Preserves at 45c per glass; our future looks mighty bright. Our crops are good and we can buy goods at Traders Number 4, at 105 East First Street without giving them our whole pocketbook."—Advt.

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Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.
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Ask the cigar man for La Saramita!
The first puff tells you that it has just the rich flavor you have long sought but never found.
Very mild. All Havana—shade-grown wrapper.
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