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Edited by ROSE FRIEDMAN.

SUFFRAGISTS VOTE SUCCESS FOR CONVENTION

Miss Murray Tells What To Do To Make Meeting Memorable.

The Connecticut Woman Suffrage convention will be held at The Stratfield next week. There is a greater significance in the convention this year than ever before, because of the probability that the Connecticut women will be granted the right to vote for President next November and so make this meeting perhaps the final, the happiest and the most victorious. Speakers of great prominence are being secured for the great occasion and arrangements are being made to accommodate all guests and visitors from out of town.

Miss Grace N. Murray, organizer of Fairfield County Woman Suffrage association, is most enthusiastic for the success of this convention. She is in a large measure responsible for the success of the organization and is one of the most earnest workers for the cause of woman suffrage.

This morning she was askad what one should do to make the state convention a success, and this is what she advises:

"Talk to every woman in your town who ever went to a Connecticut State convention—urge her to go to this one—the biggest—the happiest and very likely the last.

"Talk to every suffragist who NEVER went to a state convention—urge her to go to this one—Why? Because it may be the Victory Celebration for all her work.

"Talk to every public spirited woman—whether a suffragist or not—every woman who did war work, every woman who cares for the welfare of women and children, every woman with civic pride — tell her that certainly, in less than four years, all women will have only such political limitations as our constitution imposes on men; that in November of 1920 the chances are about even that Connecticut woman will vote for President.

"Tell her you are going.

"Ask her to go with you—in your party—or urge her to make up a party of her own.

"Explain to her that she can get hospitality free for the night of Nov. 12 and 13 by writing to Mrs. H. W. Fleck, 897 Lafayette street, Bridgeport, or she can get rooms at the Hotel Lorraine or at The Stratfield, and there are a limited supply of rooms at the Y. W. C. A. for a nominal sum.

"There will be a list of prominent speakers every day. On Friday noon, a feature luncheon, and last, but not least, the regular business of the convention and the changes in our state constitution made necessary by our growing department of Citizenship and the imminence of our suffrage leagues becoming leagues of women voters.

"Please take care of these details and then you'll all get together and be glad."

Mrs. S. C. Shaw, president of the Bridgeport Equal Franchise League, is in charge of local arrangements.

PARK.

(Review.)

Seldom is any artist or organization accorded the reception given to the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York with Percy Grainger, the pianist-composer as soloist at the Park theatre, last evening. Glancing over the audience it looked as if Time had been setback about five years. It was representative of the best Bridgeport can offer and its keen appreciation showed clearly that it was a gathering of music lovers.

Josef Stransky has been at the head of the Philharmonic for a number of years and is a conductor par excellence. Under his direction his company of artists played magnificently. Huge volumes of warm, rich sound blended colorfully into vivid tone pictures. New to this city at least was the descriptive suite "Caucasian Sketches," by Ippolitow-Ivanow. The music is vivid with wild barbaric flashes and the rhythm that is typically of the East. It had wierd touches and unexpected turns and twists in the melodies. Full of character it was splendidly rendered.

A new composition by Rogers, "To the Fallen," a dirge for the orchestra, was full of a grave dignity and great depth of feeling. It was intended as a tribute to the legion who quietly gave their all in the great war. Simplicity is its chief characteristic and it is tender and sweet. It is likely that this composition will rank very high and will be heard often. Beethoven's Eighth Symphony was given with a great deal of interpretative skill. It is brilliant and sparkling, and at its close Stransky was forced to bow his thanks repeatedly.

Perhaps the chief interest of the evening centered about Grainger. Those who had heard him at a private recital about two years ago were out in force last night to hear him again. His rendition of the solo part of Tchaikovsy's great Concerto in B flat minor, proved him to be a virtooso and thorough master of his instrument. This is not only a great composition but an extremely difficult one and makes great demands on the artist. His playing is extremely virile and he obtains a lovely singing tone that is rich and full of color. The great chords crashed and resounded to be followed immediately with soft warm melody that wove itself into an exquisite tone poem. His technic unquestionably places him on the heights. At the conclusion of the Concerto he was recalled again and again until he very graciously assented to an encore. After playing such a tremendous composition the audience appreciated greatly the granting of the encore.

The concluding number for the orchestra was the overture, "Tannhauser," Wagner. Its rendition was in keeping with that of the rest of the program. The orchestration is great and the melodies such as only Wagner gave to the world. When the last chord had literally crashed into silence the audience gave Stransky and his players an ovation such as is seldom heard in this city. Equally unprecedented was the fact that an encore was given.

SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Contributions to this department are always welcome. Either phone Barnum 1287 or mail news to editor.

The Fairfield County caucus at the state convention, taking place of the regular November meeting, will be held at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, or immediately on adjournment of the convention session, in the ballroom of The Stratfield, Thursday, Nov. 13. There will be no other county gathering until January. Several important matters must be acted upon, and it is urgently requested that all members be present.

Mrs. William J. Taft will be instructor at the first meeting of the basketry class of the Bridgeport Art League on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock when the advanced classes will meet, and at 1 p. m. when a beginners' class will be started.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Anderson of Park avenue are entertaining at their home Miss Marion Goode of Elmira, N. Y.

Mrs. F. Winthrop Pyle, of Washington terrace, will be hostess for the very large bridge to be given by the Thursday Luncheon club on Nov. 11 at the Brooklawn Country club for the benefit of the West End Day Nursery of the Associated Charities. Generous patronage for the success of the bridge is assured the club and a great many have already sent in their subscriptions.

Mrs. Raymond Porter of Fairfield gave a miscellaneous shower at her home in honor of Miss Beatrice Allen whose wedding will be celebrated this month. The guests of the evening included Mrs. Carl Gebhardt, Mrs. W. Elchner, Mrs. A. J. Porter, Mrs. Geo. Mansfield, Mrs. E. K. Root, Mrs. G. Klein, Mrs. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. Jennie Allen, Mrs. Nellie Higgins, Mrs. E. Hubbard, Mrs. W. McNight, Miss Florence Mansfield, Miss Marion Whalen, Miss Kathryn Bock, Miss Beatrice O'Donnell, Miss Hattie Hornocks, Miss Helen Benson, Mrs. H. Louisbruik, Mrs. C. Nikon and Mrs. R. Porter.

Miss Odette Feder of Greenfield Hill is spending several days in New York city.

Mrs. B. H. Polland, Mrs. Robert Stoddard, Mrs. George Swezy and Mrs. J. Wilkins are the delegates of the Ladies' auxiliary of Trinity church for the annual convention to be held at Hartford tomorrow.

Mrs. Ethel Polland Hubbell of New York city is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Polland, of Seaview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Main street are planning to spend the week-end in Hartford with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. C. Browne.

The Girls' Friendly society of St Paul's Episcopal church will entertain with a dance in Sherman Hall on Tuesday, November 21. The patronesses for the affair include Mrs. W. H. Wheeler, Mrs. Gardner Mallett, Mrs. Reid S. Shipley, Miss Jenny Carroll.

Miss Estelle Wright of State street returned from a several weeks' stay with relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Seeley of Brooklawn avenue was hostess at a meeting of the Little Sisters at her home yesterday afternoon when plans were made for the Christmas sale and fair which will be given during the holidays for the benefit of the West End Day nursery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Older of Hartford spent several days with Mrs. Olders' sister, Mrs. Anna Selcks, of Boston avenue.

The united services of the Episcopal parishes of the city will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Christ church, Courtland street. The speakers of the evening will be Bishop Page of Spokane, Wash., and Lewis T. Franklin, director of the Liberty Loan campaign, of New York. Congregational singing will be led by the combined choirs of the seven Episcopal churches.

Members of the Visiting Nurse association held their regular monthly meeting yesterday morning at headquarters in the Professional building. A very successful report of the month was presented by Miss Helen I. Boyd, superintendent of the association, and Dr. Walter H. Brown outlined the Tuberculosis campaign for the city which will be largely financed by the association's sale of Red Cross Christmas seals. Mrs. Sanford Stoddard, president of the association, will be chairman of the campaign; Mrs. H. W. Fleck was named chairman of the Tuberculosis committee, and Mrs. Frederick A. Strong was elected to serve on the committee.

Mrs. T. I. Ferguson of Wells street entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon when tables for four were arranged. The guests who participated in the game were Mrs. C. B. Doremus, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. A. H. Bullard, Mrs. R. E. Kent, Mrs. W. G. Chase, Miss Elsie Jackson, Mrs. Frank Hickman, Miss Stubiin of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Weeley Hayes, Miss Frank Beers, Mrs. Guy Hammond, Mrs. Philip L. Holzer, Mrs. W. E. Ferguson, Mrs. W. J. Taft and Miss M. Taylor.

Mr and Mrs. Bernard Stanley of Syracuse, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Reed of Stratford avenue.

The Ladies of Charity, St. Vincent de Paul, will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Nurses' Home for sewing. Mrs. J. E. Kelly, president, urges every member to be present.

Miss Fannie Dickson of Boston avenue is entertaining at her home her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Warren LeGair of Pittsfield.

The November assembly of the women of the Park Street Congregational church will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday. This will be the first of a series of meetings on Christian Americanization. Miss Beach and Mrs. Kingston will be the leaders and their subject will be "The Present Issue."

WEST END.

Mabel Normand's latest Goldwyn picture, "Upstairs," which is playing at the West End theatre tonight, is a unique adventure for this popular star. In her new vehicle Miss Normand plays the part of a helper in the kitchen of a fashionable hotel. Her costume, during the first half of the picture, consists of trousers, a cap and pair of brogans about six sizes too large for her. Her one ambition in life is to take part in the gay social affairs which go on above the ceiling of her underground working place.

Making moulds for grape fruit and ice cream do not dull the enthusiasm of the girl, for she is seen dancing to the strain of the jazziest music while the screen flashes views of the hotel's guests dancing upstairs.

How she manages to have her hour of joy is brought about when she sneaks upstairs and peeps into the hall. Here she is seen by a millionaire guest who is interested in the strange antics of the "boy." He changes clothes with a bellhop, goes downstairs, and manages to smuggle a dress to the "boy" so that she may have her little taste of the joys of the world.

Billie West in "The Grat" in two reels will also be shown.

POLI'S.

"Checkers," the spectacular picture made by William Fox, which opened at Poli's, is even better as a picture than it was as a stage play. Much of the action occurs outdoors, and Director Richard Stanton took full advantage of the situation to make his exterior scenes not only elaborate, but perfect in detail.

The story tells of a Southern beauty who falls in love with Checkers, the race tout. He grooms a horse owned by the girl for a rich stakes, and in getting the horse to the race track encounters tremendous difficulties. His chase leads from the South to New York and through Chinatown. At the last minute, just before the race is to start, the jockey is maliciously blinded, and the young girl rides the horse to victory. It is one of the best and most stirring pictures in every respect seen here in some time. The all-star cast headed by Thomas J. Carrigan and Jean Acker give an evenly balanced performance.

The supporting vaudeville program is one of unusual excellence, being headed by Dugan and Raymond in one of the most laughable skits seen here recently, "An Ace in the Hole." Murray and Voelk present a surprise act. Elsie Pilcer, sister of the famous dancer, Harry Pilcer, who has been Gaby Deslys' partner for years, proves herself to be as agile as her brother. Burke and Durkin have a song-and-fun turn that also wins favor.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN OF RED CROSS IS ON

The membership campaign of the Bridgeport Chapter, American Red Cross, is meeting with great success. A majority of people are joining the great army of the Red Cross by sending in their subscriptions through the mails. All members of the chapter have been asked through the mails to renew their membership, and fine response is being received.

Membership headquarters have opened on Main street, near the corner of State, in the building formerly occupied by F. Lyman, the optician. The chapter is sending out an appeal to the public to make the campaign this year a success.

New Clothes

There is still a marked fondness for the pastel shades for evening wear.

It is predicted that the reckless popularity with which metal effects are controlling the mode this season will make it die young—perhaps by another season.

A new wrap trimming consists of velvet leaves veined with beading.

The new French embroideries feature barbaric colorings.

Another French vogue takes up lame embroideries. They are seen in colorings.

Sweaters are seen in hand crocheted and hand-knitted models, not only in wool but in silk also. Some of the models are collarless and have no revers of any sort.

The most popular shades to date are browns, Nile, turquoise and all the bright shades.

FINE REPORT MADE AT ANNUAL MEETING

Ladies' Charitable Society Give Much Help to Those Who Need Assistance

At the regular monthly meeting of the managers, and the annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Lashar today, an excelleent report of the work of the Bridgeport Ladies' Charitable Society, for the year ending Oct. 31, 1919, was read. October of 1919 brings the ending of the 106th year of the Bridgeport Ladies' Charitable Society.

The work accomplished this year is the same that has been carried on for more than a century, the giving of a helping hand to those who from misfortune, increasing age, illness, or whatever has brought them to need assistance.

From the Needlework Guild was received 157 garments, from the Valentine Tea held on Feb. 14, at the home of the president, Mrs. George E. Somers, $925, supplemented by the generous gift of $50 from the Crane Company, the gift from the benevolent unknown doner of many years of ten tons of coal, through the Wheeler & Howes Company, from the Red Cross 567 yards of material, and from other sources 60 garments.

On March 19 an extra all day meeting was held for making dresses from the gingham given by the Red Cross, which added 27 dresses.

Besides monthly meetings, the executive committee, consisting of the officers and four directresses, hold meetings on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month, excepting the months of July, August and September, at the rooms of the Boys' club on Middle street, to receive applicants for aid, who are visited by some manager, and help given according to their needs. This includes clothing, coal and grocery orders of $2 each.

The garments given out this year number 396, shoes 26 pairs, 30 yards of material, 16 coal orders of 1-2 ton each, monthly donations of money to about 40 beneficiaries, grocery orders of $2 each to the number of 191, with $60 in money to special cases.

The money from the Fairchild Fund, $78, was given to 26 widows, $3 to each. On Thanksgiving day $3 each was given to 26 families.

Donations were received from the Read school, Mrs. Orcutt, Mrs. Henry Pyle, Mrs. Kinsley, Mrs. Morrison, Misses Fitch, some unknown givers, Messrs. Wheeler & Howes, A. W. Burritt & Co., John Reck & Son, James Horan & Son.

The managers given grateful thanks to all who have aided them in their work, to the press for favors received, and for the kindly interest always manifested by the public in their undertakings.

The managers are: Mrs. George E. Somers, Mrs. Edmund C. Bassick, Mrs. Frank Kinsley, Mrs. Zalmon Goodsell, Mrs. Morris B. Beardsley, Mrs. Frank T. Staples, Mrs. E. W. Fairchild, Mrs. H. S. Shelton, Mrs. F. A. Strong, Mrs. A. S. May, Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Mrs. Hobart R. Wheeler, Mrs. Jerome Orcutt, Mrs. J. R. Woodhull, Mrs. H. P. Henehan, Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Mrs. W. B. Lasnar, Mrs. C. N. Worthen, Mrs. J. M. Tomlinson, Miss M. L. Fitch.

The officers are: President, Mrs. George E. Somers; vice president, Mrs. Frank T. Staples; recording secretary, Miss Mary L. Fitch; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick A. Strong; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Morrison; conference representatives, Mrs. Frank Kinsley and Mrs. Hamilton S. Shelton.

Directors include Mrs. E. W. Fairchild, Mrs. H. S. Shelton, Mrs. Zalmon Goodsell, Mrs. Jerome Orcutt. The advisory board, Judge Morris B. Beardsley, Frank T. Staples, General Henry A. Bishop.

ETIQUETTE

SENDING HER FLOWERS—"Is a man supposed to send flowers to a young woman who is to acompany him to a dance?"

(Answer.) It is not obligatory for him to do so. It is simply a graceful thing for him to do. It is more customary when she is the girl he is engaged to marry.

A "LADY"—"Just when is it correct to use the word 'lady' instead of 'woman' in conversation or correspondence?"

(Answer.) Let's refer that question to the Oxford Dictionary, which is printed in a country where the two words have really distinct significance. That great work devotes about seven columns to discussing the word "lady." The first definition of all which it gives is 'as a designation for a woman." Further along, more directly answering your question, it says: "In modern use, 'lady' is the recognized feminine analogue of 'gentleman,' and is applied to all women above a loosely-defined and variable, but usually not very elevated standard of social position." In our own country, the use of the word "woman" is preferred instead of "lady" in most cases by the better authorities.

WOMEN AT WORK.

During the war, millions of women have been at work in vocations into which they have never before been called—in Munition Factories, Chemical Works, Metal Works, Street Railways, and as Ambulance Drivers, Barbers, and Elevator Girls. Undoubtedly thousands of others have longed to serve in this way, but because of female ailments, which had fastened upon them, were not able to do so. Women in this condition should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and find health and strength, as thousands of others have so done.—Adv.

MORE HINTS OF THE ETON

Whisperings there are, very authoritative whisperings, that the Eton is to be with us once again. Meanwhile, there are charming hints of it on all sides, and some few instances of the real, real thing.

In the hint class, tho, is this delightful little tricotine thing for an up-to-date junior person. Navy it is, as all good, practical junior clothes must be, and with some shiny black braid for decoration, besides some bright little brass buttons on its cuffs and dangling from the sides of its jacket; then, finally, it has to its credit a bright little bit of a brass-colored kid belt.

Home Health Club

Edited by DR. DAVID H. REEDER, Chicago

Typhoid Fever and its Home Treatment—At this season of the year there are nearly always more cases of typhoid fever than at any other time, and for that reason it is an order for the Home Health club to discuss the subject again. With proper home treatment typhoid becomes one of the least dangerous of fevers. In the first place, the regular hydrotherapeutic treatment for fevers, as I have often described it, should be thoroughly carried out, and then the question of diet and massage will constitute all of the necessary remaining treatment, with the exception that enemas of about one-half gallon of warm water, containing one tablespoonful of salt, should be given every night until symptoms of diarrhoea appear; then either stop them or give every other night until the typhoid discharge appears, after which the principal danger is past.

Nearly every symptom of tympanites, hemorrhage, and fever can be almost entirely prevented by a strict adherence to the fasting principle. Absolutely no food, liquid or solid, should be given until the bowel discharge above referred to has appeared (usually about the seventh or the ninth day) and then it must be given in very small quantities and slowly increased. Give all the pure water the patient wants at any time and all times.

It is well to remember that no accumulations, either of a healthful or unhealthful character, can take place in the system except by the consumption of food, water or air. When the bright sunlight is admitted into our dwellings it reveals accumulation of dust, filth or cobwebs, unmanifest but for the introduction of light. Just so when "the creature" we call a disease germ has found lodgement in our inner being, and forthwith kindles a big fire, we may know, but for the presence of material with which to build such fires, there would be no fever, because there is none of these materials upon which the fever may feed, which are properly speaking, waste or refuse from over-feeding or improper living in some way. Now, although this interior fire causes intense suffering, and needs t be extinguished with all reasonable speed, yet a real service is being done for the afflicted one, because in accordance with some of the higher laws, nature is striving to "clean house" for us. We need, then, not only to secure relief from pain, but to cleanse and put into order such as will require no further renovating for a time, at least, these dwelling places where the dirt-loving bug has found herself so much at home.

Opinions differ as to feeding the patient, but here common reason must grasp the helm. The tongue is the direct indicator of bodily needs; and until it is no longer coated, the patient needs no food of any kind. Pure water and that alone, will suffice every need; though, if the sufferer decidedly wishes a very little diluted sweet milk or fresh buttermilk it may be given.

Is there a reason for this prescription of food? Suppose yourself carrying a heavy burden for a long and weary distance; your strength at last gives way, and you sink down exhausted. The burden you have been carrying has caused your collapse, remember. Next, suppose some assistant is sent for, and upon arriving where you lie at once prescribes that your burden be increased, and you at once arise and go forward with it. A heavy load, such as is laid upon a poor, tired beast sometimes, might cause you to stagger along under such conditions; but, like him also, you might suddenly die from lack of breath. Would it not be wiser to lighten the burden you had borne, or, f possible, remove it entirely, and allow you to rest? Well, the burden of waste, largely unused food accumulations doubtless was the cause of your fever. Now, lay the load down utterly and leave it until all trace of the typhoid poison is gone or the mucous lining of the intestines no longer show evidence of its presence; there is no danger of starving. To the reader who does his own thinking—and members of the Home Health Club are generally such—these simple, sensible methods must appeal.

CLUB NOTES.

I will gladly answer all inquiries for information on health subjects from readers of this publication if same are addressed to the Home Health Club, LaPorte, Ind. Send full name and address with 4 cents postage.

Night Sweats—In some sicknesses the terrible night sweats will reduce the strength of the patient so rapidly that all efforts to build it up seems unavailing. Under the Home Health Club method of treatment a cure can usually be secured in one or two nights. I will let one of the club members tell of her experience.

"My husband was taken violently ill, and though we usually depend entirely upon the Home Health Club books for the treatment of everything I was so alarmed that I sent for our old family physician, and when he said that the case was a doubtful one I was completely prostrated with grief. When the profuse night sweats began the doctor said he could do nothing to stop them more than he was doing. I asked him if I might try the Home Health Club treatment and he reluctantly consented, saying he was afraid a severe cold might result. I prepared the solution according to the directions given in the Book of Lectures, and sponged only a part of the body that night, and the sweating was greatly reduced, no cold. Next night I sponged the entire body with it, and the night sweats were cured. My husband improved rapidly, and was soon attending to his business. The doctor was so well pleased that he copied the formula from my book for future use. The simple formula is as follows: Common vinegar, one pint; common salt, one teaspoonful; common red pepper, one teaspoonful. Mix and set on the stove to slowly seep down to one-half, then sponge the body carefully and gently, under the bed covers, so as to prevent chilling. This should be applied on going to bed at night. I have never known it to fail."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To clean a frying pan, rub with a hard crust of bread, and wash with hot water and washing soda. Never scrub, or the next food fried in it will be likely to stick.

To clean rusty and blackened knives, use half a raw potato, dipped in brick dust.

In washing sandy vegetables, such as spinach, use a large pan, and drain off the water carefully, that the sand may not go down the sink pipe. Even a spoonful of sand will cut and wear a pipe more than gallons of water.

Mould can be kept from the top of preserves by putting a few drops of glycerine around the edges of the jars before screwing on the covers.

Shoe leather stains on white stockings may be removed by applying oxalic acid diluted with water, in the proportion of half an ounce of acid to a pint of wate. Rinse and repeat until stain is gone. Wash very thoroughly afterward, or acid will leave a mark of its own.

To remove blood stains, saturate with kerosene oil and let stand a few moments, then wash in cold water.

To clean soiled wall paper, take half a loaf of bread and gently rub the soiled parts, working always in a downward direction. As soon as bread is soiled cut off a thin slice.

FINE PROGRAM FOR COMMUNITY MEETING

Every Phase of Community Singing To Be Discussed.

Community music has developed so thoroughly in Bridgeport as to have touched the life of practically every man, woman and child at some point, and there are few subjects of more real interest to the city than its further development as a singing community. Consequently the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the old or prevocational high school, on Congress street as a rally of all concerned in community singing has aroused much enthusiasm. The meeting is the last of a series that has been held by the Bridgeport Community Service Commission with the co-operation of the organizations working for the betterment of Bridgeport to stimulate activity in varied lines of civic improvement.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr O. F. Lewis of New York city, well known nationally as an authority on community singing. Dr. Lewis was formerly a professor at the University of Maine, and is a man of experience in national affairs and of reputation as a speaker and writer. During the war he was director of all the song leaders operating in the cantonments under the war camp community service. He has a rich fund of humor and his talk is sure to be entertaining as well as full of suggestions.

The various forms of community music, as they have become part of the city's musical life, will be heard in the evening's program. The community service orchestra, which has appeared with marked success at a number of civic occasions of late, will play two selections under the leadership of J. Henry Hutzel, its director, whose ability and energy have made it a success. The Liberty chorus, which has an enviable record of service to the city for the past few years, will send a double quartet under its leader, Mrs F. B. Granniss, to add to the evening's enjoyment. The Community Service male double quartet, composed of Elis Lundberg, Walter Smith, Howard Nettleton, Leslie Huggins, Charles Williams, Ralph Truesdale, Ernest East, Charles Couch, Harry Bailey and A. W. Martin, will also entertain with their delightful songs.

A. C. Bruel, the Community Service song leader, will act as chairman of the meeting and will introduce some new stunts in group singing. It promises to be a great meeting for those who like to sing, to hear singing, or hear about singing. There is no admission, and if you are interested in community singing, you are invited to come.

Charming Dancing Frock

The "wee sma' hours" will come all too soon for the youthful wearer of this charming frock. From the tiny rosebuds that cling to the shoulder strap, all the way down to their kindred buds on the very edge of the skirt, this gown is the sure sign of a good time. And the reason is most evident.

Made of coppery tinted taffeta, the bodice is perfectly plain, reaching over each shoulder in narrow straps. But the skirt carries us back to the belles of other days. Two deep scalloped flounces of the taffeta topped off with an encircling ring of rosebuds simulates the "hoop" in all its piquancy, but without its awkwardness. The modern note is sounded again in the narrowing of the skirt around the ankles, while a narrow band of elastic cleverly shirred in at the edge of the hem provides the necessary amount of freedom for the movements during the moments of the dance.

Put silver knives, forks and spoons together.

Soak in cold water all dishes which have been used for egg, milk and starchy foods and in hot water all dishes used for sugary or other sticky foods.