, EDITOR AND ELLA

Hun Spy or Secret Service Aid?

"I heard she was a German spy!" "Oh, no. I know better. She is a United States secret service employe

But the speaker was hushed, for a handsome, middle-aged woman, faultussly attired, passed up the aisle and almost brushed the arm of the woman who spoke.

It was at the meeting of a large woman's club this week. The h. m-a. w., f. a. was a member of the club. who had come from an eastern city not far distant from Omaha.

In a very short time her influence has been felt in several fields of women's club work in Omaha. Evidently a woman of some means, liv-ing well and a stranger in the cityhence the rumor.
All oblivious of the speculations rife

concerning her identity, "my lady of mysteries" goes smilingly about her club work.

Breakfast for Mr. Taft.

Ex-Senator Norris Brown and Mrs. the Fontenelle Friday morning in owned by the Friends of Art and the honor of ex-President William How- Society of Fine Arts, Sunday from 2 ard Taft. If Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks is in town he, too, will be one of the honor guests. Covers

William H. Taft,
Howard Baldrige,
Everett Bucklinsham,
Senator Burkett
of Lincoln,
William Baxter,
Francis Brogan,
Ward Burgess,
Fred Clarke,
J. E. Davidson,
Lather Drake,
F. Grand Messrs—
W. H. McCord,
Judge W. D. McHugh,
Harvey Newbranch,
Frank Watson,
V. A. Redick,
Victor Rosewater,
Farnam Smith,
W. B. Tagg,
G. W. Wattles,
J. J. E. Davidson,
Lather Drake,
F. Grand Messrs—
W. H. McCord,
Judge W. D. McHugh,
Harvey Newbranch,
Frank Watson,
V. A. Redick,
Victor Rosewater,
Farnam Smith,
W. B. Tagg,
G. W. Wattles,
J. John L. Wahre,
F. Grand Messrs—
W. H. McCord,
Judge W. D. McHugh,
Harvey Newbranch,
Frank Watson,
Victor Rosewater,
Frank Watson,
John L. Wahre,
F. Grand Messrs—
W. H. McCord,
Judge W. D. McHugh,
Harvey Newbranch,
Frank Watson,
Victor Rosewater,
Frank Watson,
John L. Wahren,
Frank Watson,
Victor Rosewater,
Fr W. D. Hosford, Robert Howe, A. W. Jeffries,

W. A. Redick,
Victor Rosewater,
Farnam Smith,
W. B. Tagg,
G. W. Wattles,
John L. Webster,
Edgar Morsman, jr.,
Judge J. W. Woodrough,
Judge Walter Smith
of Cauncil Bluffe of Council Bluffs. Senator J. H. Millard, Judge Munger Charles T. Kountze, John L. Kennedy, J. E. Ludlow, Sam Megeath of New York, of Lincoln. Vice Pres. Charles W. Fairbanks.

Goodrich-Pearsall Wedding.

A very pretty home wedding took place Wednesday evening, when Miss Marion Pearsall became the bride of Mr, Emerson Goodrich at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearsall. The marriage took place under a canopy of smilax banked with roses and palms, Rev. D. E. Jenkins performing the ceremony The bride wore an ivory satin gown

trimmed with real lace and pearl or-

naments. A long court train suspended from the shoulders and a short veil of tulle completed the costume. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and sweetheart roses. Pearsall.

shower bouquet of orchids with streamers of rainbow ribbon was carried. Miss Irene McGuire, the other bridesmaid, was gowned in apple green taffeta, with trimming of cream ace and French roses.

Her bouquet also carried out the rainbow scheme, being composed of orchids and roses.

Miss Ann Pearsall, sister of the bride, and Miss Jane Pearsall of Eau Claire, Wis., cousin of the bride, were flower girls and wore gowns of white Swiss over pink silk. Shower bouquets of Cecil Bruner roses and forget-me-nots were carried.

The living room and hall were dec-orated with autumn leaves, palms and ferns, while in the dining room pink roses were used.

The young couple left immediately for California, where they will spend a month. They expect to make their home in Omaha.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. C. B. Stowe and Mrs. George A. Kline of Cleveland Mrs. Belle Baker of Berkeley, grand mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. James Pearsall of Columbus. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Chambers and Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Evans, also of Columbus. Miss Emma Rowell of Rome, N. Y.; Mrs. J. E. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. George McHenry of Denison, Ia., and Mrs. Belle Davis Pearsall and her daughter, Miss Jane Pearsall, of Eau Claire, Wis.

Hale Art Works Purchased.

of eight pictures which will remain in Omaha homes. Mrs. Ida Hanchett hought "Luceram;" Mrs. Luther Kountze, "Cathedral Door, Vienne;" Mrs. George A. Joslyn, "The River at Auxerre;" Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith, "The Generalife Granada;" and Thomas R. Kimball, a water "Grant's Headquarters, Farmville." Mrs. Learned bought "Rainy Day, Fifth Avenue," and two paint-"A Waterway in Padua" and 'Merton College, Oxford" will be the very acceptable Christmas gifts two Omahans will receive.

The tea table brought \$101.20 to the

war relief gauze fund. The exhibit closed Wednesday

Woman's Service League.

Sewing and mending for the sol-diers has been suspended for a time wing to the fact that there is no heat in the Young Men's Christian associa-

tion quarters at Fort Omaha. The evening class for motor me-chanics lacks four more reservations before the class will be able to begin vork. A day class in soon to be be-run in the Woman's Service league ooms in the Bee building.

Mrs. Sherman Not Coming.

Mrs. F. H. Cole today received word from Mrs. John Dickinson Shernan of Chicago, general federation hairman of conservation, that she vill not be able to come to Omaha for he Nebraska federation convention lext week, as previously announced. he front.

Art Gallery Opens.

PRETTY CO.ED MARRIED WEDNESDAY EVENING

CONDUCTED BY



Brown will entertain at breakfast at for the exhibition of paintings

Luncheon for Mr. Taft.

until 6 o'clock.

The luncheon given in honor of ex-President William H. Taft by the Society of Fine Arts will be held at the Fontenelle Friday at 1 o'clock. A box will be occupied by a group of Yale men at Mr. Taft's lecture at the Boyd theater at 4 o'clock.

Birth Announcement.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson Tuesday at Miss Stewart's maternity hospital, Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Ethel Daliman.

P. E. O. BOOSTS BOND

Convention Votes Funds for War-Mrs. A. G. Peterson Pleads Cause of Liberty-Memorial Service Held.

bride, who was maid of honor, was fund. This action was taken at the gowned in ciel blue silk crepe made morning session of the supreme consleeveless with silver lace trimming. vention now meeting at Scottish Rite Her bouquet was also of orchids and sweetheart roses.

Miss Elizabeth Berryman, one of the bridesmaids, wore a gown of white satin veiled with silver tulle. A state president of the P. E. O.

Mrs. Helen Drake of Beatrice, supreme president, who is ill at the Fontenelle, may be unable to attend any of the convention's sessions, it was stated today

Mrs. Lela R. Weber of Waynoka, Okl., corresponding secretary; Miss Rose Schoder. Colorado; Mrs. Floy Stevens, Missouri, and Mrs. Eleanor Bailey, Illinois, state president; Mrs. Helen D. Townsend of Albia, Ia., treasurer of the educational fund, and Mrs. Hulda Miller, past president of California, were speakers at today's session.

A memorial service for departed members was held late this afternoon. Mrs. Alice Scoville Miller, presiding. Mrs. Ida Johnson gave the memorial address; Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson read tributes, and musical numbers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox and Mrs. Alanson I. Root. The prayers were in charge of Mrs. Effic Hoffman Rogers.

Kinkaid Says All Must

Do Bit to Win the War "The harder we fight the sooner the war will be over," replied Con-gressman Moses P. Kinkaid when asked when, in his judgement, the great conflict would cease. He was in Omaha visiting yesterday.

The congressman is interested in the national food conservation movement, which he regards as the greatest economic undertaking the world ever has witnessed.

"In this nation-wide economic sit-Mrs. Myron L. Learned, sponsor uation every child and every man and for the local exhibit of Walter Hale's woman can take some part, even art collection, announces the purchase though that part may be comparatively small. We all have our duty and we should all recognize and do our duty," said the congressman.

Too Much Love for Dead

Mother-in-Law Leads to Jail Erecting a stone cross on the grave of his mother-in-law and then calling on his father-in-law to exact payment at the point of a gun brought Sam Nollis, Italian, before Judge Madden in police court this morning. He was bound over to the district court and carrying concealed weapons, and threatening to kill.

The father-in-law, Natalie Brune, South Twenty-second street, testified that Nollis came over to his house and, with a flourish of the revolver, demanded payment for the monument. Some one turned in a fire alarm during the ensuing struggle and later called the police.

Bird Lovers Asked to

Meet Saturday Night Dr. S. R. Towne, president of the Nebraska Audubon society, urges members of this organization and others interested in conservation of birds to attend a meeting Saturday night in the assembly room of the public library. Field birds will be discussed and plans for the winter

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stine have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. J. B. The Omaha Society of Fine Arts Stine of Andover, S. D., Mrs. Cordia announces the opening of the new Castle of Kempton, Ill., and Mrs. Wilgallery loaned by the public library liam Martin of Kankakee, Ill.

Soliloguy of Modern Eve

ADELAIDE KENNERLY

A cheater can, occasionally, get by the umpire, but no foul escapes the Supreme Umpire in the Game of Life : : : : :

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

Life is just a big game! Often a hard one, but pleasant if played in the right spirit.

Oh, yes! there are rules to this game of life-hard rules, fast rules, rules which cannot be broken without punishments. demerits and losses. But they are plainly written in the Book of Experience, accessible to every person, young and old. It belongs to a world-old library, "The Law of Life."

And these rules are quoted by authors, proved by philoso-

phers, made plain to each of us every day we live.

Are you learning the fine points in this big game? Are your feet placed firmly on the ground, with a determination that cannot be shaken, to win a fair fight?

In foot ball, base ball, checkers and every other man-made game the umpire or judge, or whoever he is, calls "foul" on the cheaters—the cheater loses the point and suffers humiliation. In this Game of Life, in which everybody is a player, the fouls are called without prejudice or pettiness by the Power that reigns supreme over all.

A cheater can, occasionally, get by the umpire, but no foul escapes the Supreme Umpire in the Game of Life.

Begin today to learn the rules of the game. Abide by those rules, and, no matter how hard the battle, play it fair. Final records and scores are made in the big library—The Law of Life-according to the way we play and not how soon we get under the wires.

Plea for More Women to "Fall In" is Poster Omaha League Will Soon Display

Miss Lucile Patterson on a signboard portrayal of women "joining the colhigh over "the busiest corner in the high over "the busiest corner in the "fall in!" The principal figure is a world," Forty-second street and Fifth modern Joan of Arc, mounted, bear-The Holy Name Parish will give a card party Friday evening at Mark's hall. avenue, New York, has been repro- ing the national emblem, and leading an's Service. The aim is to continue country, and the picture is said to be one of the most striking and artistic entered the war.

thirty-nine states, was enrolling women for work in factories, canneries and Stuart D. Warner of New York. other forms of national service, Miss The supreme P. E. O. sisterhood Miss Patterson ordinarily draws pret- of the league's 600 branches throughwill purchase \$1,000 of Liberty bonds ty girls and charming children for out the country. It is expected that

The "service" poster painted by | The result, however, was a stirring

Then, undaunted by the dizzy enlisting women in the service of their height and insecurity of a painter's scaffold, Miss Patterson, in working blouse and riding breeches, superincontributions to the poster campaign tended the painting of the poster on that has been waged since America a signboard twenty feet square, high above the spot where, it is said, more Following the announcement that people pass in a day than at any other the league, which is now organized in point in the world. The use of the board was donated to the league by

The lithograph of the poster is Patterson offered to paint a poster to eighteen by twenty-five inches. A be used for recruiting the volunteers, supply of copies is being sent to each credit them to its educational magazine covers, and war work was a local citizens will co-operate in dis-

Men Should Be Fair and Do Their Share in the Food Conservation Movement

sets her table to please her husband and family; she has them in mind far is criminally regardless of the men their absence or by diminished have a distinct part in this food con-quantity, and the men in her family servation movement. It isn't fair to notice her effort and fail of co-operation, she is discouraged. The man may not enjoy his meat at breakfast being taken away from him. Not that he ever needed it, but he thinks he did, and the habit is formed for him. There is where his "bit" comes in; not to grumble, but to second his wife's intelligent effort. He may not enjoy a meatless day, or a wheatless meal, or corn bread where the palate has been accustomed to white wheat bread. But these are already timesand they are apt to become more so before we get through with this war -when it is not asked of us what we like so much as what is best to do and

a service by doing it! Nor is the man doing his "bit" if, deprived of his white wheat bread at with at his club or restaurant luncha wheatless day for him applies to the luncheon in the restaurant just as well as to his table at home. Nor is he helping to solve the problem toward his wife is striving with her share if she denies him lamb chops at home and he orders them at his lunch.

Dying Mother Asks Aid

A dying mother sends an appeal to the Omaha police to search for her son, Peter Telech, who has been mis-

since 1916. The son, whose age is given as 18musical

To Distribute Food

Harry O. Palmer, secretary of the Douglas county committee on food and candied; roll in powdered sugar conservation, and County Superin- and dry slowly. tendent of Schools Keenan, a member of the committee, will make a tour of the county Friday and distribute food pledge cards. Every school in the country precincts will be visited. Mr. Palmer hopes to have a food pledge card in every home in Douglas county by Saturday night.

First of Omaha Pledges to Jewish War Victims Paid

Morris Levy, treasurer of the Jew-ish war sufferers relief committee, yesterday remitted \$6,000 to New York, representing the first collection on the \$60,000 in pledges recently obtained in a campaign in Omaha.

To feed our allies in the war as we should, and yet have plenty ourselves, and laughing as they do them. But this is not playing the game. A man upon the women who conduct our is not fair to his wife when he does homes. They are the spenders and it; he is unfair to the restaurant keepthe providers. But the men have a er whom he compels to serve what part as well, and this is in danger of being overlooked. A wife generally he is absolutely false to one of the came. more than she has herself. Hence, if who are fighting for his interests. It she conserves certain foods either by is time for men to realize that they put it all on the women,-Ladies' Home Journal.

American Woman Artist Famous Surgeon's Aid

The adaptability of the American woman has often been commented upon. It would seem to have reached its limit in the case of Miss Grace Gassette, a Chicago artist resident in Paris, who has become, since the war opened, one of the world's authorities in the invention and use of surgica' appliances for the relief of the

wounded. Miss Gassette, who had scarcely should be done and where we render seen the inside of a hospital three years ago, is now called frequently into consultation by the foremost surgeons in Paris, and her remarkable home, he proceeds to stuff himself work in restoring to wounded solcon It isn't where he eats the wheat; and admired by surgical experts in all parts of the world, says the Literary Digest. The French government has made her a chevalier of the Legion of Honor-an unusual honor for a woman.

Evidently the knowledge of anatomy, which all artists must possess to some extent, has in this instance borne unexpected fruit, but this knowledge has been supplemented by an unusual amount of Yankee in-In Finding Her Son genuity, sympathy and pure "grit."

CANDIED CITRON - Make a soda solution in the proportion of a quarter of a teaspoonful of baking from his home in Bopez, Pa., soda to one quart of water. Drop the pieces of peeled citron into this when it is boiling and cook until tender. bond fixed at \$500, on a charge of years, is thought to have joined a Remove, drain and soak for five show which was headed for hours in alum water, made by ad-Omaha. The mother says he wrote to ding a bit of alum the size of a fila friend from Chicago that he was bert to one quart of water. Drain The boy is described as having clean tablespoonful of citric acid to each cut features and extremely blond quart. In the morning drain and weigh, and keep two cups of the Pledge Cards Today

acid water for each two pounds of fruit. Boil this water with sugar equal in weight to the fruit, adding the grated rind of two lemons. Cook the citron in this syrup until clean



Every Woman Wants to Know women should make every whit as

FLEISHMAN, ASS'T EDITOR

camps in the middle west.

This season for the first time in its

The American Girls' aid has shipped

Young women are now admitted to

lieved that there is a great deal of

Women's Clubs.

since its organization 9,460 cases of

Save Your Own Vegetable Seed.

The onion bulbs selected for seed- good soldiers as men. ing should be pulled a little earlier than those intended for use or storage, according to today's bulletin from the National Emergency Food Garden commission, campaigning to encourage food conservation throughout the country.

The bulbs should be cured without removing the tops by a full exposure history the Chicago Grand Opera to air, but protected from direct sun- company has a chorus composed enshine, rain and dew. In the early tirely of American girls. fall they may be set for seeding, but it is essential to success that the soil be constantly moist, but never wet. Even a single soaking from a clothing and other relief supplies to heavy rain often results in their the war sufferers in France. decay. It is also important to protect them from repeated freezing. In sheltered locations this can often be the engineering courses of the Kansas best accomplished by a covering of Agricultura: college. The war de-earth, but this should be removed so mands have taken a large number of as to prevent the growing tops from engineers from the state and it is bebeing too much branched.

The seed turns black long before it is ripe, and the seed heads should be cut until there is danger of serious loss from shattering and then should be further cured by full exposure to the air until the bulk of the seed drops out.

Cabbage-Plants to be used for seed production should be started late, so that they will only begin to head at the time of the first hard frosts or actual freezing. The plants should be pulled and stored, either in a cellar, so that they will be constantly moist, or by buying them in the open, so that the heads will have some air, but not be exposed to repeated freezing.

As soon as danger of severe and long-continued frost is past the plants for seeding should be set so deep that the head will be partly covered. As they start into growth the head leaves should be carefully pulled apart to allow the seed stalk to develop freely. When the pods are ripe the stalks should be cut and cured in a dry place. Later the seed may be beaten out with sticks.

The Chicago police force now numbers twenty-nine women among its

Justice Goff of New York has ruled that women lawyers, when addressing the court must do so with their

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent of Harvard university is of the opinion that

IRRITABLE NERVOUS

Was Condition of Indiana Lady Before Beginning to Take Card-u-i, the Woman's

Kokomo, Ind .- Mrs. H. Hankemeler, of this town, says: "I look so well, and am so well, that it does not seem as if I ever needed Cardul. But I was not always this way . . . I think I have taken a dozen bottles . . . before my little girl

I was feeling dreadfully bad, had headache, backache, sick at my stomach, no energy . . . I was very irritable, too, and

I began taking Cardul about 6 months before my baby came. As a result all those bad feelings left me, and I just felt grand, just as if nothing at all was the matter, and when the end came I was hardly sick at all.

Since that I have never taken Cardui at all . . . It has done me good, and I know it will help others, if they will only

Many women have written grateful letters like the above, telling of the good that Cardui has done them. Why should it not help you, too? If you suffer from any of the ailments so common to women, and feel the need of a safe, reliable, strengthening tonic, we urge you to begin today and give Cardul a fair trial. Your dealer sells Card-u-i. EB-10



Ask your dealer to show you ZEDA, The Modern Broom LEE BROOM & DUSTER COMPANY Largest and highest-rated independent manufacturing establishment in the LINCOLN, NEB. Boston, Mass. Davenport, Iowa

I help my mother every day, matter what the weather;



Potatoes Are Sold in

Chicago Only By Pound Chicago, Oct. 18.—Potatoes may be purchased by the pound only in Chi-cago hereafter.

Such is the notice sent to dealers in the city and those buying of local wholesale houses. Instead of the Miss May Valentine of Chicago is believed to be the only woman operations will be bushel measure, quotations will be made on a basis of 100 pounds. is devoting her time to providing musical entertainment for the military

Is easily prepared at home by following simple directions. With fresh milk, an egg beater and COORS any one

can quickly make a delightful and healthful drink. Serve either cold or

practical engineering which can be TRY IT handled satisfactorily by women. AT THE Chicago is preparing elaborate entertainment for the annual convention to be held in that city next month by he Illinois State Federation of

Brandeis Stores



Fail to Read the Details of That Remarkable Sale of

Don't

'Home Folks" Know Best

HERE'S A LETTER from "home folks" telling of an experience with a Charter Oak Stove that had seen service for sixty-four years - and expressing their continued fidelity to this tried and true brand.

MAPLEWOOD, ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MO., July 1, 1917. 1216 Sarah Street.

CHARTER OAK STOVE & RANGE CO. St. Louis, Me. My mother used it constantly every day until 1859 when it passed into my wife's possession, and she used it without needing any repairs, up to February 28th, 1916, sixen-tons years use, to 1816 to was destroyed by a dynamite explosion which wracked In 1916 it was destroyed by a dynamite explosion which wrecked our home. Of course we have remained loyal to the Charter Oak. Yours truly,

dealer tries to talk you into buying another make, write to us. Charter Oak Stove & Range Co., ST. LOUIS, MO.



JACK SPRATT COULD EAT NO FAT HIS WIFE COULD EAT NO LEAN WASHINGTON CRISPS JUST SUITED BOTH SO THEY LICKED THE PLATTER CLEAN

THE children will be delighted with this Jack Spratt toy which is one of the many beautifully colored Mother Goose toys given away free with Washington Crisps.

And of course, the toys last long after the Crisps are gone, because you know that once the children start in on a box of nice, crispy Corn Flakes (our "New Process" keeps them crisp) they won't last very long, but they are good for the children so you can let them eat all they want.

Order from your grocer today.

