powder and salt together. Flour the

raisins and nuts with part of this mixture. Add milk and dry ingredi-

ents alternately, lastly raisins and

nuts and mapleine. Drop onto a well

greased pan and bake in a moderate

Copenhagen, like Washington, is

trying to cope with a wartime hous-

ing problem. It has already erected

temporary barracks for housing the homeless, and is now considering the

building of some apartment houses to contain, in all, 300 small apart-

ments. It is estimated that about

half a million dollars will be spent

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on this project during the year.

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Housing Problem

WOMEN IN WARTIME

Liberty Loan Prize Contest in The Bee

to The Bee their Liberty loan paragraphs to enter in the prize contest. Thomas C. Byrne, chairman of the offered, through The Bee, \$100 in tively. cash prizes to the school children of this state writing the best paragraphs explaining why the third Liberty loan oonds should be purchased.

In addition, The Bee offers five attractive prizes for the best paragraphs agreed to superintend the work for published in this newspaper. All paragraphs entered in the con-

est should be mailed to "Liberty Loan Contest Editor, Omaha Bee. Omaha, Neb.'

The rules announced by the contest :ommittee are: First-The competition is open to grammar and high school pupils of public, private and parochial schools

in the state of Nebraska. Second-Each paragraph shall consist of 50 words or less, shall be written on the back of a post card, and shall give name of pupil, school, town or township, grade, teacher and age of pupil.

post cards shall be Third-All mailed to The Omaha Bee, which will print the best paragraphs received. Fourth-After a paragraph has been printed, and not before, clip it and mail it to Liberty loan contest committee, Chamber of Commerce.

Fifth-The contest will close May 1, 1918. The first prize will be \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15, and fourth prize, \$10.

The Bee today reprints three of the best paragraphs received:

Liberty Bonds. By Robert Inman, 921 West Seven Street, Columbus, Neb. High Nine, Columbus Grade School, Prof. Webb, Teacher.

"The Germans are trying to conquer the word. If they succeed, we become slaves. It is up to YOU to buy Liberty bonds and help win this war for democracy and freedom."

Poetry.

By Gerald J. Witte, 10 Years Old, Wisner, Neb., R. F. D. 5, District 66, Grant Township, Fourth Grade. Julia Crowely, Teacher.

We will have to lick the kaiser fair, Or this war we will not win. So pitch in and buy a third Liberty bond.

And make the kaiser swim, We want all his submarines. We are going to clean out the sea, So do your best with hearts serene, Liberty loan. To win this world wide democracy

Why We Must Buy Bonds. David Kubjensky, 15 Years Old, Central School, Eighth B; Miss De

Moss, Teacher. "Buy Liberty bonds to stop the barbaric work the Beast of Berlin does. The kaiser enjoys the news when his men report that they cut off 1,000 hands from the poor Belgian children and outrage innocent girls and women.

The above statements are impossible to believe, but are true, Protect your children now while you have the opportunity to buy bonds.

"Americans, wake up! One bond is not enough! Sacrifice now-rather than your children later. Bonds help our brave Sammies to stop his bar-baric work."

Wellesley Girls Make Garments for

The college clubs throughout the and are doing a wonderful work in clothing the fatherless, homeless children in war-devastated Europe. The Wellesley club of Omalia has been weet at the Omalia Social Settlement Wellesley club of Omaha has been working for months, making gar-ments for 4-year-old girls. The Wellesley unit has not yet sailed for France, but the alumnae members here have worked untiringly that their representatives might have a goodly supply of garments for the tiny French and Belgian girls with whom they will come in contact in their reconstruction work.

Cunning little dresses, warm sweat ers and caps, tiny hose and shoes are included in the outfits made by the skillful fingers of these college women. The club met today at the some of Mrs. John L. McCague, jr., when eight of the members were

Municipal Kitchens In Copenhagen

The Copenhagen city government has estimated that for the coming year the charity disbursements made necessary by the war will cost the whole country about \$7,000,000 and that approximately half of this will all on the taxpayers of Copenhagen. This money will be spent for food and fuel for maintaining community citchens; for small weekly allowances to the unemployed, who are becomng more and more numerous, and for the relief of special cases of dis-

Dress Hints

Many pretty dresses are made of ipholstery materials.

White lingerie dresses are trimmed

with a little color.

New hat brims are longer in front han in the back.

White wash satin skirts have very 'ull puffy pockets. Black taffeta is used for collars on

brown woolen coats. A tremendous revival of Spanish

hawls has set in abroad. The newest overblouses are almost

is long as the tunic. Waists are frequently modeled after

nen's evening shirts.

Heavy angora wool is used for embroidering chiffon and linen.

School Liberty Loan Climbs to \$57,190; Hotel Booths Close

School subscriptions for the third Liberty loan already total \$57,190. Central High subscribed \$9,000; Long, School children throughout the \$1,200, and Miss Elizabeth Rooney, state, as well as Omaha, are sending principal of Monmouth Park school joined the "\$1,000 Liberty loan club. Mrs. Jay Katz, Mrs. Charles O'Neil Rich and Miss Irene McKnight, school captains, report subscriptions Nebraska Liberty loan committee, has of \$3,400, \$4,200 and \$6,200, respec-

Hotels booths selling Liberty bonds closed Monday night. The total subscriptions will be announced Wednesday. Mrs. Alvin Johnson, chairman of the booths committee,

but one week. Every waiter in the Fontenelle ought a bond Monday before the Fontenelle booth, in charge of Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, Mrs. Fred Hamilton, Mrs. E. T. Swobe and Miss Helene

Bixby, closed. Rome and Her Grand hotel employes are 100 per cent in the third bond campaign. Miss Amy Gilmore assisted Mrs. H. E. Waggoner at these booths.

At Liberty Bank.

Among the largest subscriptions reported by the Liberty bank Monay were R. C. Howe, for Armour Packing company, \$75,000; Metropolitan Water district, \$100,000; \$5,000 for the Underwood Typewriter company, and \$2,000, Charles L. Deuel. R. C. Chock, a Japanese student enrolled at Creighton, bought a \$50 bond. W. H. Rothert subscribed for a \$300 bond for himself and a \$50 Waldo, Harlow, Lorace and Flor-

Other subscriptions were E. R. Woods, \$1,500; Dr. Alfred C. Peterson, \$1,000; Miss Elizabeth P. Allen, \$500; Albert Miller, \$500, and W. C. Marn, \$500.

Liberty Bond Notes. tal \$171,000. This is the largest sum reported from any one church.

Miss Katherine Dwyer, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. J.

Dwyer, is one of the youngest bond holders in Omaha, Her father bought laboratories. a \$5,000 bond for her.

Miss Ruth Bjork, maid in the W. J.

Hynes home, bought a \$50 bond from house-to-house canvassers. "I can't afford to do much but at least I can throw a bond at the kaiser,' she said. Mrs. O. A. Nickum, chairman of

the Omaha Woman's club Liberty loan committee, announced at Monday's meeting that through the club

Marie Dressler, musical comedy star, will speak for the Liberty loan in Omaha Saturday at 12:15 o'clock at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon and at the Liberty bank at 2 o'clock. Miss Dressler will be here without fail, according to T. C. Byrne, state chairman, who went to Kansas City Monday to make the arrangements.

Knitting Falls Off. Mrs. A. W. Jefferis, chairman of knitting for Omaha Red Cross chapter, calls on patriotic women not to give up their knitting needles with the advent of warmer weather.

"We are still receiving emergency orders for sweaters and 4,000 must be completed before June 1," said Mrs. Jefferis.

In War Poster Competition.

August W. Dunbier, promising Omaha artist, has been invited by the government to submit a poster in an art competition opening April 25 for posters to be used in the next War Zone Kiddies war savings stamp campaign. Young Dunbier has completed his poster and sent it on to Washington.

Personals

Mrs. Charles T. Kountze, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cudahy in Chicago, will return

Thursday morning.

Mrs. Ashby Nicholl of St. Louis, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Simpson for a few days, left this morning for her home. Mrs. Carrie Dawson Scott has returned from Camp Grant, Ill., where she visited her son, Lieutenant Winfield Scott, who is with Company A. 36th engineers. Mrs. Scott motored over with Mrs. Lena Warren and her son, Frank.



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Address

Omaha Girl Receives Government Position As Junior Chemist



Dorothy Scott

Another Omaha girl to serve her, country is Miss Dorothy Scott, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Dawson Scott, who has just received her ap-pointment from Washington as junone for each of his four children, for chemist in the quartermaster's department. Miss Scott will leave Spirit of the Dunes." Thursday evening for the capital, stopping at Camp Grant to visit her brother, Lieutenant Winfield Scott, who is with the 36th engineers.

Miss Scott is a graduate of Central university, where she specialized in chemistry. Not content with this con together. The group included to-All Saints' church subscriptions to- training, this ambitious girl has taken day: special courses in science and worked through the summer months as well as during the regular school term. E. R. Brainard. Her labor has its reward, now, how- G. G. Gideon, ever, and Miss Scott will be able to use her knowledge in Uncle Sam's

Twins Registered at Every School in Baby Welfare Work

Twins have been registered at every school house in the city in connection with the Council of Defense baby registration work, according to Miss Charlotte Townsend, superintendent of school nurses. A pair of twins \$13,700 had been subscribed to the were registered Monday at both Vinwere registered Monday at both Vinton and South Lincoln schools, where ton and South Lincoln schools, where 167 altogether appeared, and there were twins this morning at Comenius school, where 37 were registered the first hour this morning.

At Comenius school, in which dissometimes not more than 7 or 8 years old themselves, came with the babies. Wednesday babies will be regis- Department Election. tered at the Corrigan school in the morning and at West Side school in

Red Cross Needs Typewriter.

Civilian relief workers need a typewriter. They wish some one would either lend or donate a machine for

their use. Part of the work of this Red Cross branch is to give advice and assistance to the families of the men who are in the service. Every man who enlists or is drafted receives a letter telling him how to obtain help for club at her home Thursday afterhis relatives in case of need.

By MELLIFICIA.

Masque of Omaha Writer Produced in

Chicago, May 30. ing fantasy written by Mrs. Myron ham flour. The white flour, the gra-L. Learned of Omaha, will be pre- ham or whole wheat, and the bran, sented May 30 at the spring festival are all wheat products, but the bran is of the Prairie club in Chicago. The almost a waste product. stage will be constructed on the sandy shore of Lake Michigan, with fore the war), only about 75 per cent the lake as a background, and here only about 75 pounds of white flour the actors will make the pen pictures was milled from 100 pounds of wheat. drawn by Mrs. Learned really live if whole wheat flour is milled, more and breathe.

in the dunes. Lovely fairies, spirits, birds, wild flowers and flames will have a part in the production and with their beautiful dancing on this outdoor stage, with only the soft lapping of the waves against the shore to be heard in the lulls in the music. one can imagine what a wonderful

The Prairie club is composed of nature lovers who have made a special study of the dunes on the shores of Lake Michigan. Fifty miles out of busy, bustling Chicago they built their summer club house and weekend camp and here they may rest and from the great outdoors. It has a membership of 1,000.

Mrs. Learned, who is a member of the Omaha Woman's Press club, is "The Spirit of Walden Wood," given requires bulky food to keep his dithe author of the nature masque,

Red Cross at Club House.

A number of women meet every Tuesday at the Prettiest Mile club High school and also of the Omaha and work on surgical dressings. After

Mesdames-A. L. Schantz, M. A. Englen, Stuart Johnston.

Surprise Party.

tions were red, white and blue. Those white flour. present were Misses Elizabeth Hall, Marion Smith, Lucile Johnson, Messrs. George Barker, Robert and George Hayden

Club Luncheon.

The departments of the Omaha may be used in brown bread. Woman's club which meet on Tuestiest Mill club today to close their club season.

Covers were laid for 100 members and guests. The table was decorated trict parents of most of the babies with American flags. The program both work, older sisters and brothers, was given by the public speaking de-

Mrs. Joseph C. Lawrence was re-elected leader of the public speaking department, Omaha Woman's club, at the meeting in Metropolitan club this morning. The assistant leaders are Mesdames O. Y. Kring, Grant Williams, G. W. Shields, John M. Mullen. Mrs. Joseph Duffy was elected secretary and Mrs. Paul A. Themasson, corresponding secretary. Themanson corresponding secretary

On the Calendar.

Mrs. Louis Hanson will entertain the St. James Orphanage Sewing



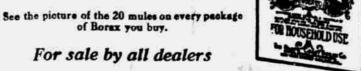
When you have to scrub floors and woodwork, you can save yourself much labor and many a backache by putting a little 20 Mule Team Borax in the water. Borax softens the watersaves soap-helps you get a better lather-lightens your work. In the laundry and bathtub you will find other good uses for

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ilome Economics

Bran

The use of bran as a war flour substitute is not quite the same as using barley, corn, etc., but its use is far more in line with conservation than "The Spirit of the Dunes," a charm- the use of white flour, or even of gra-

add milk and molasses and add to dry To make white flour (at least bethe sparkling, blue-green waters of of the wheat berry was used, thus pans in a hot oven 25 minutes. of the berry is included, making more The story centers about Amaryllis pounds of flour available from the of the prairie and a youth she meets same amount of wheat, and if graham flour is milled, practically the whole berry is used.

What is left from milling the finer

Dietary Value of Bran.

This coarse outer part of the wheat perry was discarded as human food because it cannot be digested by the human system, though it can by animals, such as cattle and horses. We very foolishly omitted from our dieta the part of the grain that is so very study, gathering fresh inspiration are mineral salts in the bran which cuits. Bake in a moderately hot help in keeping the body in good condition, and this very fiber or bulk, which is indigestible, acts as a scourer of the digestive tract.

at Hanscom park last summer for a gestive system in good condition. Red Cross benefit. This gifted nature Hence the moderate use of bran in lover and writer was given but one the ordinary diet is an excellent idea. month in which to complete "The There are people whose systems are irritated by such coarse food and they, of course, should avoid bran. The average person will be benefited by

> its use. Conservation Rulings On Bran.

Bran, though ordinarily a waste product, is not considered a substitute for wheat; but it is sold on the same basis as rye flour—that is, it may e purchased in any quantity without the buying of pound for pound substitutes. Graham flour is on a different basis than either white flour or bran. It may be purchased with only 60 per cent of substitutes. The reason A surprise party was given Satur- is the one suggested above-namely, day for Miss Amy Fitzwilliams by that more graham flour can be milled Miss Ruth McKeon. The decora- from 100 pounds of wheat than can General Uses.

Bran may be used in much the same way as other substitutes. It can Smith, Don Sterling, Frank Williams be used up to 50 per cent in coarse cookies and quick breads. It may be used in part in yeast bread; and may be used nearly alone in gems. It

Bran Gems.

Sift white flour, baking powder and salt and mix with bran. Beat egg. Co-Operation

Miss Gross will be very glad to receive suggestions for the home economics column or to answer, as far as she is able, any questions that her readers may ask.

ingredients. Stir till well mixed then add melted fat. Bake in greased gem Bran Raisin Cake.

1 c. milk. 11-3 c. sugar. 14 t. salt. 1 c. raisins. l e. bran. 14 c. fat. 1 t. vanilla. eggs. 5 t. baking powder.

Cream fat with sugar, add eggs well beaten. Sift white flour with salt and baking powder. Mix two flours is the bran, which was for- tablespoons of this mixture with the merly used only for feeding animals, raisins. Add the dry ingredients and or possibly as a remedy for consti- milk alternately, then the floured raisins last. Bake in a greased loaf

> cake tin 40 minutes in a moderate Bran Biscuits. 2 T. baking powder. 1 t. fat, melted.

l c. graham flour. l c. white flour. l t. salt. Mix and sift dry ingredients, add milk and melted fat. Roll out to half valuable as a body regulator. There inch thickness and cut into small bis-

> oven. Bran Drop Cookies. i c. sugar.
> i t. mapleine.
> ii c. fat.
> i c. sour milk (thick) 1 c. rasins. 14 c. chopped nuts.
> 14 L. soda.
> 2 t. baking powder. 16 t. salt.

Cream fat and sugar, add eggs well beaten. Sift white flour, soda, baking

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A Case of Good Judgment

