## THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1918.

## WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE Conducted by Ella Fleishman

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

ADVERSITY.

The stings are the wings mounting to heaven.

Better things-affliction is

was principal of the high school at

Sergeant Shields is a former foot

ball star and a member of the Phi

Kappa Psi fraternity. When war was

declared Sergeant Shields forsook his

large claim in Wyoming to enlist.

He expects his overseas orders in the

A Red Cross messenger boys' unit

is the newest branch of war work to

be inaugurated in Omaha Mrs. Blaine Young, working under the di-rection of Gould Dietz, chairman of

Omaha chapter, has begun organizing.

The hurts are the helps;

Adversity brings

He sings who clings To the rift in the mist!

leaven.

New Castle, Wyo.

near future.

# Rumor is Rife of 100 Per Cent Tax on Cooks and Maids--Omaha Women Indignant

### By MELLIFICIA

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the government is to feach out and their quota almost in an afternoon. snatch cooks and housemaids from The startling announcement of the the seclusion of their homes. A seri-ous problem will present itself to result in the abandonment of war nany women if the maids are con- duties, for many housewives will feel cripted for work in the factories and that they can no longer keep their suschold help becomes a thing of maids. One Omaha woman saysethat be past.

xecutive positions they now hold. It seems an absurd idea that the



unteers for this branch of war work UCH consternation, is being felt than there is work for them to do. Especially in the small towns in the by the women of Omaha over dire rumor that the long arm of work. They say that they can fill she feels that she is doing her duty

Prominent Omaha women, who are by her country in caring for her sevbe found at their desks at Red eral children and that it is hardly ross headquarters every day from fair to leave a busy mother with no until 5, would, many of them, be one to assist her with her multitude orced to resign, for without compe-ent help in their homes these effi-Taxes on their wearing apparel do

ent workers would find it necessary not seem to worry Omaha matrons. o devote their time to home duties. they say they will get along with less Dne can easily understand how the var work would suffer if so many competent women should forsake the

It seems an absurd idea that the Mrs. R. Beecher Howell has as her naids would be commandeered for guest little Miss Betty Sheets, who Red Cross work as someone has sug-recently returned from France with rested, for there are now more vol- her parents.

**College** Romance

Handicap of Sex Is Being Lifted and the Women Are Tearing Down Prejudice Walls



# \*\*\*\*\* PERSONALS

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Mrs. John F. Bannon has returned to Omaha after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Louis H. Fosc, at Great Neck, L. I.

Miss Gertrude B. Quinn, who has been attending school during the last year at National Park seminary, has been in Omaha for several days, enroute to her home in Gothenburg. Neb.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cohn of the safe arrival oevrseas of their son, Master Signal Electrician Mayer L. Cohn, who is a member of the 12th balloon company.

LE Everett Burke, who has enlisted in the tank service is now at Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Ruth Fitzgerald expects to leave very soon for Troy, N. Y., where she will be the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Walter S. Bryne.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Beebe, who have been visiting in Chicago for the past two weeks, returned today.

Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Foote and family, who are spending a few days at Lake Okoboji, will return Wednesdav.

Mrs. E. S. Westbrook has returned from Pryor Lake,

#### D. A. R. Card Party.

An afternoon card party will be given by the D. A. R.'s Saturday at Seymour Lake club, followed by dirner. The affair will be given com-plimentary to the husbands of the club members and Mrs. George L. Mickel will be hostess. Assisting Mrs. Mickel will be Mesdames W. R. Overmire and T. L. Combs.

### Loomis-Vincent.

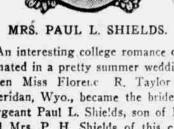
The marriage of Miss Gladys Vin-cent to Mr. Roy I. Loomis took place Wednesday, at the home of Rev. J. H. Webster in Florence. The young couple are now with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Loomis, parents of the bride-groom. 'Mr. Loomis has enlisted and expects to be called to the colors within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meade will leave this evening for Fort Snelling to spend the week-end with their son, Lt. Frank Meade and Mrs. Meade.

permanent. When a man specifies that he wants a pretty secretary or stenographer, then we begin to investigate the man. And you may be very sure that we are careful about where we send our applicants.

### How They Judge.

"Pins and ill-kept hands are my main troubles," laughingly remarked Miss Elizabeth Stearns, special agent



are fastened, than any other one Between 400 and 500 women are thing. They believe that if ner hands

judgment, quick wits and energy, all of which are given to the credit side of Miss O'Brien's ledger of life by business and professional men who have "iewels" so to speak in their done nothing but here who has have "jewels," so to speak, in their employ, who were discovered by this little lady with the earnest eyes. In defense of the filmy clothes worn ing; the young wife whose husband has been drafted: the wife whose hus-"Women are so very much more efficient, more calm, more poised, and she does not hear-they all want efficient, more caim, more poised, and infinitely more properly clothed, than they were a few years ago. They are overcoming the wild desire to be "dolled up" and are dressing in mod-them in good positions.

"But we must have patience and try ble for the professional or business to fit these pathetic misfits in small places for there never was a time "Many of the young women come when woman had such a wonderful

here seeking employment for adven-ture, or for change. If they impress helping to run the world. Whether us as worth while girls we give them she is suffragist or anti, that makes no a trial. Most of them make good- difference. Conditions are calling at a trial. Most of them make good-some come back and seek adventure most yelling, for the great army of in another direction. But as a whole, they are dressed modestly and cleanvictory over old prejudices; if they

are weak and insufficient they will erviews men and millionaires on the fall so hard that coming back will be subject of women workers in wartime. impossible.' During the month of June the

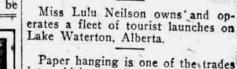
are looking for in the way of em-ployes and she learns what to elim-inate from certain lines of business. woman's employment bureau placed 451 women and girls in good positions. Several stenographers, experts of

and purpose," assures Miss DeWulf, "Some of them do not care what course, were placed in good positions at \$100. Bookkeepers are earning \$100. these women workers look like al-One draftswoman was placed at \$90. though some of them are most specific. One man, in particular, insists on homely-the more extreme the Oh sex wh better-girls or women who have brains without smiles. This, he says,

his wife hasn't anything to do with it and that he prefers the plain girl

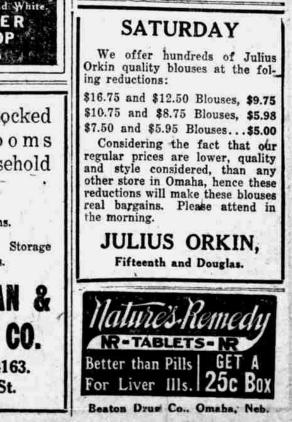
because his wife objects to pretty ones. But I am of the opinion that because she is more likely to be

force:



into which women have entered with success since the commencement of

woman chemist secured is now



Oh sex, where is thy handicap! SUCCESSFUL INVADERS Canadan girls are being enlisted as transport drivers for the royal air

Paper hanging is one of the trades the war.

