THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1922.

"REVELATIONS OF A WIFE"

Society

. T ERROR reigned supreme at the Business and Professional Wom-en's dinner this evening in the Palm room of the Fontenelle ho-

tel," said the extra recounting the spectacular holdup of Wednesday night. Two masked bandits entered the room where 130 guests were istening to a speech by Charles Gardner, and at the point of a gun ordered the assembly to "hold up their hands." Miss Gertrude Porcell fainted and Dr. Emelia Brandt and Miss Char-

lotte Townsend rushed to her aid.

One of the robbers kept guard while the other accumulated valuable "Miss Beulah Hall was first accosted," according to a report, "and was relieved of a string of pearls from her neck worth several thousand dollars." (This seems to be a low estimate on the value of her neck.) A gorgeous emerald, supposed to have once been in the crown of the king of Africa was taken from Miss Ella Peterson.

An unearthly scream frightened the bandits away before they had secured the club funds which were in the possession of Miss C. Sweetman. They pushed their way out of the hotel lobby with guests and bystanders

This was one of the stunts at the league meeting Wednesday night. Four newshoys came in immediately crying their "Extras" all about the oldup. The hest attorneys of the city are working on this bold robbery and certain members of the league are under suspicion

Scarcely less exciting was the appearance of the "Wonder Girl," who told the business women where to find mislaid papers and other articles. Miss Grace Rowland was told where to find an envelope which contained certain desired papers. She stated Thursday morning that it had been found in the safe in the position indicated by Miss Dennis. Miss Mary Marsden and the advertising group had charge of the highly entertaining meeting. By courtesy to them various companies in the city sent souvenirs to the club members. Face powder, chocolate candy, hair nets, patent mucilage bottles, lead pencils, tablets, biscuits, sanitary phone caps were included and some thoughtful firm sent shopping bags which were quickly put into use. The Bee distributed a complimentary booklet on conditions Nebraska. Decorations were appropriate to Valentine day. Miss Fay Watts president, presided at the dinner.

Miss Deuel Makes Good Progress.

Miss Blanche Deuel, who has been in Rochester, Minu., for the past week, was operated upon by Dr. William Mayo Tuesday. Word re-St. Josephs hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abraham.

William Mayo Tuesday. Word re-ceived by her Omaha friends says the operation was successfe' and Miss Deciel is doing as well as may be expected. Miss Deciels was ac-companied by her father, C. L. Deciel, who will remain in Rochester Maj. Gen. Francis J. Kernan and wife will arrive at Fort Crook from the Philippine islands about May 1. until she is able to return to Omaha, Marjorie Burns, daughter of Mr. and her fiance, Dr. Earl Sage, who plans to return to Omaha the end of the week if Miss Deuel continues was injured Wednesday, is better toto improve.

Party for University.

of Omaha will entertain the faculty and entire student body at a chil-dren's party on Friday evening. Mrs. I. A. Pa Every guest is requested to come Ia., who has be Every guest is requested to come Ia, who has been the house guest dressed as a child, and prizes will be given for the five cleverest cos-day for her home. tumes. There will be an old-fash-

ioned valentine box, and each child will bring a valentine for another Thursday evening from a short trip child. The refreshments and favors to California. They will occupy an will be appropriate.

For Miss Erwin.

A farewell dinner was given Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Florence Freitag, honoring Miss Dorothy Erwin, who leaves Friday for Amarillo, Tex., where she will Mrs. J. L. Clark Tuesday at the St. reside, Miss Dorothy Brunner and Josephs hospital. Mrs. Clark was Miss Lucile Harris were assistant hostesses. Covers were placed for 30 guests. Dancing followed the dinner.

Amateur Musical Club.

The Amateur Musical club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Gordon. Appearing on the program were Mrs. Conrad Young, violinist; Miss Belle Von Mansheld, cellist; Mrs. Harry Nichplayed the accompanyments.

Mrs. Clyde Colwell of Pawnee Party for University. The Bacucy club of the University visit her brother, Dr. J. B. Potts,

Personals

Mrs. I. A. Patterson of Westside,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray returned apartment at the St. Regis.

Mrs. F. B. Johnson and her daughter, Miss Jeanett, Johnson, will return Saturday morning from a six weeks' eastern trip.

A daughter was born to Mr. and tormerly Miss May Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Heath, who returned to Omaha about Christmas time, are making their home with

Mrs. Morris L. Gardner and baby son, Thomas Wells, stopped in Omaha Wednesday on their way home to Sterling, Colo., from a visit elson, vocal soloist; Mrs. Walter Sil- with her parents at Battle Creek, ver, planist, and Mrs. Gordon, who played the accompanyments. Mich. They spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gardner,

The Junior Musical club will

meet Saturday with Mrs. J. M. Met-

calie, 1234 South Tenth street. A

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tot spoken. "I hate to be a quitter, Madge." "If it hadn't been for Marion Un-she said to me, with a little smile that I knew masked almost as Berserk a rage as that which had just have been developing her individual of the Mardi Gras hall be given the night of Feb-the Council Bluffs audi-Central chapter of St. She is also residents of St. Mrs. Grant Augustine chairman of the Mardi Gras ball which will be given the night of February 28 in the Council Bluffs auditorium by Ceatral chapter of St. Paul guild. She is also president of the guild, is a federated club mem-ber and belong: to the auxiliary to the American 'Le_ion. Ha daugh-ing look in them which understood ing look in them which understood

the American Lebon. Ha daugh-ter, Margaret, is one of the spicial and promptly answered. It asked maids to the queen, who is being :-hered by popular ballot. Miss Adele age my sister-in-law, and told me maids to the queen, who is being :-lected by popular hallot. Miss Adele Keeline was in the lead for queen that even her iron self-control could Thursday afternoon and Fred Emp-

Elizabeth Harrison's effrontry, "Take Marioa away at once," I said, looking comprehensively into Lillian's eyes. I'll manage things

Hand

The robin and the whip-poor-will, purpose of forestrilling any protest from her until Lillian and Marion the buzzard and the crow, are prone to mingle with their kind whene'er

hey lonesome grow. When big Baboon grows lonesome, he shins

stays up so dog-gone late. The

But there's something else to traightened out now. How did straightened out now. this necklace get tangled in Marion's Remember, the truth, now! happen to know something about

There was a significance in her face which I think Mary understood But her eyes were fixed on her grandmother's face for only an ingrand

Ring" will be presented by the Stustant. Then they leaped to that of her mother, and clung there, with such a look of terror and appeal as is seen only in the faces of children subjected to the severest par-

My sister-in-law still held little Roderick in her arms, and it seemed an impossible thing that a woman whose child had just been saved My sister-in-law still held little Bool of the family," she said at last. "But I never dreamed you'd reach the point of absolutely idiocy you have. Give me that child." My sister-in-law still held little Chol of the family, "she said at last. "But I never dreamed you'd reach the point of absolutely idiocy you have. Give me that child." My sister-in-law still held little "But I never dreamed you'd reach the point of absolutely idiocy you have. Give me that child."

China to Attend Big Student Conference.

Miss Jean G. Kennedy, who has been spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Alfred C. Kennedy, left Thursday morning for San Francisco, where she will sail for China next Tuesday. She will join two other girls in San Francisco, and the three will go to Pekin as the delegates from the United States to the World Student Christian Federation conference. Miss Kennedy is the dele-gate of the Y. W. C. A. and repre-

sents 21 women's colleges. Dele gates from 26 countries will meet Pekin at the conference. Miss Kennedy has a splendid rec

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ATTRACTION

Women of today depend a good

deal upon the modern modiste and a knowledge of the cosmetic art to make them attractive. Too often

there exists beneath it all a suffering

woman whose nervous laugh or

something save herself and her the-ories. With a little cry she snatched Roderick from her mother and be-gan to cuddle him and to kiss his ord at Mount Holyoke, where she is a senior. She entered in the fall of 1919 as holder of the western comnurts as a normal mother would do. petitive scholarship, awarded an-Mother Graham turned to Mary, who was still on the ground, but nually to the freshman who takes the highest ranks in the college enwhose sobbing had run down into trance board examinations. She has also held many class offices and she represented Mount Holyoke at a wo-

a subdued sniffling, "Get up," her grandmother said, not unkindly, "and let me see which room we'll have to order for you at men's intercollegiate student government meeting at Simmons colhospital." lege last November. Miss Kennedy will return from the Orient about

Mary sprang to her feet, shook back her tumbled hair with a game-ness which rejoiced my heart, and June 1. went far in my mind to redeem the various childish crimes of which he 666 is a prescription for Colds,

oping." Mother Graham surveyed her

daughter for an instant with a with-

ering glare. "Elizabeth, you always were the

"If it hadn't been for Marion Un-

had been guilty. Mary Is Terrified.

most speedy remedy we know. "She didn't hurt me much," sh said fiercely. "Just you wait till HEALTH THE SECRET OF

"I'll attend to this," my mother-in-law said incisively, and with a thankful heart I stepped aside. Eliz-abeth's Oriental necklace still dang-ling from my fingers Her grandmother took her by the arm, and drew her beneath the battery of her old but singularly effec-

"You'll do nothing," she said slowly, "except take your medicine. "What's the matter with you, You nearly killed your little brother Elizabeth?" Mother Graham de- --look at his neck--and Marion only her | gave you what was coming to you.

forced smile covers a pang of agony Mary gave a startled look at little Roderick and broke into wild fright-

President Harding Sinks Half the World's Navies

Student Club to Present Rose and Ring

Thackeray's "The Rose and the

Kelloggo

TOASTED

CORN

dent club of Central High Saturday evening, February 18, at the school auditorium. This play was presented at the Brandeis carlier this season

by the Tony Sarg Marionettes, Half Mrs. Harry Nicholson at her home of the proceeds will go to the Thursday. Covers were laid for 12,

"Crispy an' crunchy an' all-the-time-crackly! An' never tough or leathery! Gee, what would happen if Kellogg's got all cated up before tomorrow?"

scholarship tund of the club, This is the only play of the school sea

Principals of the cast include

Misses Brownie Bandy, Arlene Ros-cubury, Ethel Gladatone, Grace Adams, Katherine Bullock, Helen Andersen, "Mildred Osman, Almedia Hamilton and Kate Goldstein.

Luncheon for Miss Fair.

Miss Florence Fair, who is ap-pearing this week in "The Bat," was

nonor guest at a luncheon given by

ion managed entirely by girls.

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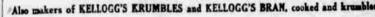
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the tallest tree and looks the jungle over, for others such as he. The kitten with the striped back, who scent our nose offends, is forced to mingle with his kind he has no other friends. The hoot-owl in the hickory tree must need associate

with his own kind, no other bird

is as blind as he. While, from the yellow bumble-bee, all stripped with

mole who burrows in the ground, sans eyes with which to see, must mix with moles, there's nothing else that

rusty brown, all others flee whenever he shows signs of setting down. Thus any beast or bird or man can

almost always find a pretty darn good reason for stickin' to their, kind.

Mrs. Heath's parents, Bishop and Mrs. E. V. Shayler, for the present,



not last much longer in the face of

With the necklace in my hand faced my sister-in-law.

"Are you mad?" I demanded in a high, stern voice, succeeding in my

should be beyond hearing. Before she could answer, an im

ling from my fingers. "Look at That!"

manded austreely, and and her daughter threw up her head defiant-ly, but, I noticed with secret amuse-

nent, uncasily,

That Underwood girl took my Oriental necklace out of my box-I just caught her with it in her hair, and she has just pounded Mary almost

she has just pounded Mary almost into unconsciousness, and accused her of trying to kill Roderick, all because she has no brains to under-I know you'll remember this les-

ened tears. "Matter enough," she retorted.

caused by some feminine ill. To such a woman Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound will bring health "I thought I had the noose so it wouldn't slip, grandmama, truly I and a happy relief from her suffering. did!" she said widly. Her grandmother put a comfort-

tive than costly gowns or cosmetics.

Mrs. Gardner was Miss Elizabeth Wells before her marriage. **Problems That Perplex** Junior Musical.

program will be given.

Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A Man of Value.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 20, enanted to a man five years my senior have known him two years prior to my engagement, which occurred recently. Wen I first met him I did not care for him and always refused to go out with him. He. on the other hand, belonged to the "love

Acts With Speed --- Loosens the at first sight" class and has been so ever since. He was very persistent in his attentions and, though I told him after he first proposed to me, that I did not care for him, he still

that I did not care for him, he still kept calling on me and finally won me. He has been perfectly wonder-ful to me, although we have had some disagreements. He is quiet and refined, does neither drink, smake nor some he are decourded.

and refined, does neither drink, smoke nor gamble and comes from a nice family. He has barely had a public school education and there-fore is not a good writer or speller and his grammar is not perfect. I have corrected him a number of

my mind and now I am miserable. I am frying to find out if I really and truly love him or if I have just grown used to him and therefore am making the best of the circum-stances. How can I tell if I love him? If I do not see him a night or two I do not rnind it, while he, on the other hand, says he must see me. I do not get thrills whenever I see him. He objects to my going with certain girls who are my dearwith certain girls who are my dear-est friends and we often have disputes about them.

to disappear, why trills with things that things that things corrected him a number of times and he seems to have improved greatly. I am a public, high and business school graduate and am considered to be a good-looking girl. Hawking and snuffling and also soreness of the mucous membrane go and you will feel fine in almost no time. Just get one ounce of Parmint (double strength), add to it a little sugar and nou transport to a lawyer and am earning a nice salary. Tately my relatives, some friends and even business associates have been telling me that he is ordinary and that I surely can do better. This, of course, aroused some doubts in my mind and now I am miserable. I am frying to find out if I really and **RECIPE TO CLEAR** A PIMPLY SKIN

> **Pimples are Impurities Seek**ing an Outlet Through Skin Pores.

Pimples, sores and boils usually

TROUBLED. result from toxins, poisons and im-The sunlight is "ordinary" in that we are used to it. Some of the healthiest, simplest things of life for instance—but what would we do for instance—but what would we do the books and then absorbed into the should absorb only nourishment to the books and then absorbed into the should absorb only nourishment to the books and the books.

for instance—but what would we do without it? Don't let criticism turn you against a man of fine character. Some of the greatest men have been entirely self-made, with no educa-tion to help them but the education of life and experience. Perhaps if you were to go about a hit socially and see the emptiness of most so-build great them in the bitter called "good times" you'd be better inate, then the blood uses the skin able to value this man. pores as the next best means of

Jean: The ankle corsets are used getting rid of these impurities which often break out all over the skin in they are on sale somewhere in the form of pimples.

they are on sale somewhere in or the surest way to clear the skin of these eruptions, says a noted autority, is to get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts and the at tables noonful in a glass of The surest way to clear the skin take a tablespoonful in a glass of count of the circulation.

Feminine Curiosity: I think vas-eline rubbed into the lids will do as much to promote the growth of the lashes as anything. Olive oil would be as good and might be more easily applied. impurities and clearing the skin of

Agnes: I know of nothing that will cause fainting. I can't think anyone could be foolish enough to wish to swoon. It's old-fashloned, you know.

and lemon juice, combined with lithia. Here you have a pleasant, ef-

Desperate Anna: I am sorry your friend does not treat you well when he is with a "stylisher" girl. But aren't you glad to find him out so well.

THE PESSIMIST, the prophet of evil, and " the gloom pedler had a rotten day" on

February 6th, when the International Conference for the Limitation of Armament closed its sessions at Washington with virtually all its objectives won, avers the Philadelphia Public Ledger; and most of the press seem to agree with the correspondent of the Baltimore Sun that the results of the Conference "exceeded all reasonable hopes."

Scarcely had this Conference, which virtually cut in half the world's present and prospective naval strength, ended, when an Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo reported that the Japanese Navy Department "has formally ordered the various dock-yards to stop construction work on the eight battle-ships and battle-cruisers now on the ways, which are to be scrapped in accordance with the Conference agreement." And si-multaneously Washington dispatches stated that President Harding had ordered suspension of construction work on fourteen capital ships, "in anticipation of ratification of the naval limitation treaty, under which only three of the vessels involved will be completed as war-craft."

Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes says that the naval treaty born of the Conference "absolutely ends the race in competition in naval armament."

Arthur Balfour, head of the British delega-tion, declared that the work of the delegates "diminished national armaments and increased national security; removed long-standing causes of offense and substituted good will for suspicion; made peace less costly and war less probable."

Admiral Baron Kato, head of the Japanese delegation, states that "we came and we have learned; and in turn we have, I think, given evi-

dence, such as no man can mistake, that Japan is ready for the new order of thought-the spirit of international friendship and cooperation for the greater good of humanity-which the Conference has brought about."

The Chinese Delegation in a formal statement says that "the clouds which were hovering on the horizon in these regions have lifted and a more assuring outlook of peace and good understanding now greets the eye of the observer."

Albert Sarraut, speaking for the French delegation, says "by diminishing the causes of war and decreasing the weapons of war, we have reduced the possibility of war."

Senator Schanzer, speaking for Italy, says that the Conference "marked the point of departure of a new era."

Lloyd George, speaking in the British Parliament the day after the Washington Conference closed its sessions, hailed it as "one of the greatest achievements for peace which has ever been registered in the history of the world."

Senator Lodge, of the American delegation. says that the three principal objectives of the Conference, "the limitation of armaments, the termination of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, and aid to China, which would help her to secure a real independence, have been attained, if not with completeness, which, of course, was impossible in the case of China, yet in a very large measure."

These extracts can give the reader only a hint of the completeness with which the results of the Conference at Washington are presented in the leading article in this week's LITERARY DIGEST, which shows in detail exactly what has been accomplished towards the preservation of future peace and what each country has gained in the negotiations.

Other Striking News Articles in "The Digest" This Week, February 18th:

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