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FIVE CENTS



flace where she could get something for next to nothing, at any rate.

The Y. W. C. A. cafeteria keeps that has given him a reputation two stacks of napking, one of paper to live up to as a wit and a humorist and one of lines. If you want the As a member of the church in the latter you pay an extra cent for your small town where he lived, he was meal, and that there may be no mis taken into the vestry.

inderstanding there is a placard. A new minister came to the parish, bearing the legend to on the table, a young and earnest man, and when he met his vestry formally for the A member of the Y. W. C. A. first time, he was decidedly nervous. board received an unpleasant shock Most of the members were older than one day on the trolley car when she he, and, it being his first parish, he When war broke out, Will Irwin, saw a woman taking out of her was anxious to make a correct im-bandbag one of the small sized linen pression. A silence fell as they walf squares marked in the corner with ed for him to begin the business of Arts on Tuesday afternoon, October

"I see you've been over at our throat. cafeteria," she said with just a trace "What, gentlemen, is your usual in Europe,

"Oh, yes," returned her seat mate, queried, a little pempously. "I found the most wonderful sale. The wag could not contain him was on his way within three days

WarCorrespondent Lectures Here on

Tuesday just returned from an extended trip

method of opening the meeting?" he The American magazine and Collier's sent him back to Europe and he over there the day I went. These self. With a solemn face and a after the Germans had laid seige to were only a cent apiece, and I got paternal tone, he said, "Weil, sir, we Lege. For six years he was one of

Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., is also devoting the coming week to its finance. She is president of the the Tuesday Musical club, which will present Geraldine Farrar at the auditorium, November 2, is second vice president for the Fine Arts society and is a valued member in the new musical organization, Friends of Music.

one activity is a valued worker in many others.

The president of Friends of Music, is Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, who returned recently from a summer abroad. The first meeting of the society this year will be at the home of Mrs. E. W. Nash, Wednesday morning when Mrs. L. F. Crofoot will give a piano recital. Mrs. Kinsler has been president of the Tuesday Musical club and is now president of the Christ Child society, which is working for the success of the St. Vincent de Paul ball at the Auditorium

The more one does, the more he can do. This seems to be true of Omah vomen, for it may be counted as fairly sure that a woman who is a leade

launched the work successfully. Mrs. Cameron is president of the Woman's society of the First Methodist church, which office she is holding for the third

consecutive term. She is state corresponding secretary for the P. E. O. society, is a member of the Omaha Woman's club, the Drama League, Fine Arts society and W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Louis Nash, vice president of the Christ Child society, is snother squares marked in the corner with ed for him to begin the business of the St. Vincent de Paul ball, the first annual charity ball the initials in blue of the Y. W. C. A. the evening, and he finally cleared his 24, at 4 o'clock at the Fontenelle, had of the organization. Members of the Christ Child society are disposing of patronesses tickets for this affair which will doubtless be one of the large events of the early social season. Mrs. Nash is provincial director for the National Council of Catholic Women and is an officer in the Fine Arts society.

> Mes. R. B. Howell is another Omaha woman who does many things well. For many years she has promoted the Tuesday Musical club interests until now it stands as a permanent civic music institution. The concerts which this club presents are the outstanding musical events of the year in Omaha. Their presentations this season include Farrar on November 9; Benno Moiselwitsch, Russian pianist, December 8; Edith Mason, January 19, and Fritz Kreisler, March 24. Mrs. Howell is now a member of the advisory committee.

> As an accomplished pianist, she has done much to further love and understanding of music among young people in Omaha. She is a member of Friends of Music, a society organized last year to foster amateur musical art in Omaha. Mrs. Howell is a member of the Nebraska League of Women Voters, and of many other civic and cultural organizations. She is considered one of the brilliant-minded women of Omaha. Just now, Mrs. Howell is naturally interested in her husband's candidacy for the United States senate, and has accompanied him on his campaign trips. Mr. and Mrs. Howell are residing at the Blackstone.

Mr. Darling Tells ing to save money get it in American exchange, which they call real money. of Conditions in

from a summer in Germany and other in New York. points abroad, had the interesting experience of traveling with an Ameri- fearful. They border on the grotesque an captain and a German lieutenant. There is about them a note of degen and being quite at peace with these eracy. I would not give them room young men who were so recently at space in a barn. Human figures are war with each other.

Germany

The lieutenant was a bank clerk in bredominance of the mule." Mr. Darling ... in his opinion, and the "The German people are poor," said sheere and interesting.

Mr. Darling, "Salaried people, students and those with fixed incomes are in dire distress. But there are also the rich German profiters who ride around wearing their geggles and boods. The poorer people call them

ures of the hous. These who are try the sity are invited.

"Opera is open everywhere in Germany and the houses are always filled. We paid over 300 marks (30 or 40 cents) for a performance. In Munich we saw 'The Chocolate Soldier' and Milton Darling, recently returned Blosson Time, which is running now

> "The modern German etchings are much used in their etchings with a

Coblenz where Mr. Durling spent most | Mr. Durling stayed at the Lang of his time. He speaks four languages home to Oberanmergan. The Pasand is paid \$10 a month, according to som play performance was wonderful in his opinion, and the villagers very

Bishop Shayler to Be Honored

Thotals are filled, but with French, givet at a Joncheon at Trinity Purish. Indians and Duich rather than Americans in the Exe-icans I saw few Americans in the contests of the Woman's many, except in Obermmergica and Auxiliary. Probay is the 25th analyse strong the Hinne. Staylor a military strain of Bishop Staylor a melication to the military who have a little movey she military. They show a base will the move at Trinity Cathedral at become of it, so they selds the plant it a m and all Episcopal women of

Baffling Shades Imperil Flatterers

To the gentleman who nave his dire Hore, Oad, Concier, Colestial, Eglanher debts with a well-known worst on tiles blances, Wirele Children Green, two of a complimentary nation, then Engageme, Policeston. many most holyed be a total. When peoply decommenting faster, a change dether are so many, so varied in their "You look one or selime," to referthe and the result of such delical once to an achievation; in the gar-choice, an ill advised bit of fattery is such intelligence to appropriate house of at

this fall: Ansmone, Golden Glow, Misse , few dinners himself.

westrone. Some security of the tool best the internal above after a Partile Color generations a section of delicate considerations of that shade for most popular chapter of the son and golden given with telecomorphisms.

Now sinc were thing to Home with

Mrs. M. D. Cameron, for instance, with an enviable record for service Mrs. C.M.Wilhelm in her community, is giving all her experience and time at present to Y. W. C. A. finance week, beginning tomorrow. As publicity chairman she has Cards Issued for Are the Spinning Wheel Days Coming Armistice Ball

RINEHART

Cards for the Women's Overseas hotel, will be issued the first of this bood days coming back? man, president.

an endowment fund for a bed in a local hospital, for use of needy ex-

service folk. at which members appeared in the canteen uniforms they were in France.

fcan woman killed on active duty in for some old walnut chairs. France. She was struck by shrap "Children's clothing in peasant de-

Back as an Accompaniment to Popular Antique Furniture Service league dance on Armistice Are the old spinning wheel and the one would embroider," are among the

Albin of Lincoln. and those stationed at Fort Crook Learned prize for collection of weav- of weaving today, the threads and and Fort Omaha are expected to lend ings at the Nebraska artists' ex yarns being already spun. The in-

Weaving is Practical.

was one of the most successful of the beauties of old furniture and rather warping it on a frame, then dances of the senson. Miss Ethel the wish to use appropriate accom-Fullaway is chairman of the dance paniment, hand weaving is the very thing. Begin with the rugs; then Omaha unit of the service league is there are covers and runners for taalled "Marion Crandel unit," after an bies, alluring draperies, bed spreads Omaha girl who was the first Amer- and now I am even making bottoms

nel at St. Menehould, March 27, 1918. sign, with the colors woven in just as Visitor From Indianapolis



the storm arrived but were from her home to thouse one to write of histogra-Debbans on Munday at Lowboon. Tuesday Mrs. Without thousand pare a ferritory broken and Wednesday and Thursday Mrs. Court I Class. There is belowy, indicatables. and ern and Mrs. himer shedquar will complement her,

night, November 11, at the Fontenelle hand loom of grandmother's child-interesting possibilities.

Two looms, week, according to Miss Frances Nieman, president.

They are, if many women follow the wheels, one old clock rect, one Engman, president. among her "stock in trade. Seventh army corps area officers Mrs. Albin won the Mrs. Mary "The old time drudgery is taken out

a military touch to the ex-gervice wom- hibit. Omaha Society of Pine Arts now dividual no longer raises his own en's function. Proceeds will go to in progress here at the public library, sheep or cotton. There is no wash ing, carding, spinning or bleaching "Weaving is so practical," said before the weaving itself can begin Mrs. Albin in Omaha last week to see Being mill spun, the threads and The Service league's dance last year, the exhibit. "There is almost nothing yarns are of more eveness than in the old day.

R. B Howell

"The hard labor," Mrs. Albin says, "With the present day appreciation "comes in setting up the warp or putting it on the beam of the loom and threading it through the harness composed of many heddles which have eyes or tied spaces, in them through carefully and accurately to make the pattern weave true. In a pattern weave a piece 20 inches wide there are 600 or more threads. Woolendoths such as scarfs run about 10 threads to the inch, or just one-half as fine. Rugs run S to 10 threads to he inch. Old-fashioned nonfadable dyes such as indigo, madder, walnut, hickory, oak bark and leaves are used. Some threads commercially dyed are satisfactory for certain articles. The woven cloth stands wear and laundry "I have a blouse," continued Mrs.

Albin, "that I have worn for two years and the sheen on it is just as lovely as when it was first woven.

Have the "Different" Look. "Lunch cloths also or any table linen is most satisfactory. The hand waven searfs are warm and sightly and have that 'different' look we all like in our clothing. Every fabric. used in the home can be made on . hand loom, but, of course, one wante different types of work, so we vary the weaves and patterns and use all

sorts of materials for weaving." Mrs. Aften taught at Thomas college. Crete, and at Nebrania Wesleyan in this state before her marriage, when she was Anna Fay Honson. She was a Kentucky girl, graduating from Deren college there, where she after ward taught. She studied at the Art. Academy, Cincinnati, and trock a course with the Hand Court Guid of Minneapolia, also studying china parating with several teachers in the cago and elsewhere. She was a stadent in design under Element Butch

Mrs. Albin not only is quite total. for for weaving, but all this red work, china politice, wood various, green, limitaried copper and breek, political sid rioth, themselve to a solid product, noticey, cross sink and

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But, granders," said the moders row with her husband, has been wide accume.