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RED CROSS REPORT

Dressings previously reported.... 2460
Number made yesterday 700

Total 3160
At this rate the goal of 50,000 dressings will not be reached by June first.

A CHANGE IN VALUES

The demand for college trained men and women seems to be greater today than it has ever been before. Girls whose training in home economics is not nearly finished are being asked to work next summer demonstrating methods of conservation of food throughout the state. Men with one or two years of agricultural training are needed in various departments of farm work. The laboratories in Washington and elsewhere are asking for technically trained men and women.

Members of Nebraska home economics classes will demonstrate different kinds of war breads in the grocery stores of Lincoln tomorrow afternoon. Among other things that is proving the commercial value of home economics training.

It has not been long since many people, particularly business men and women, looked askance at teaching boys and girls "what they should be taught at home by their parents." There are a lot of conservative school boards who even yet do not have home economics and manual training in the curriculums of their schools. They declare that such training is impractical. They seem to believe that all their daughters will learn from such a course will be how to make candy and cake, that their sons will waste time and money fashioning taboretts and other unnecessary articles.

The war is showing the error of such reasoning. These people who believe higher education unnecessary are turning to the college men and women of the country to save them in this crisis. Even hospitals are offering special inducement to secure "college graduates."

"This is the day when the university people are coming into their own," Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman emphasized yesterday morning at Convocation. "Make the most of your opportunity," he added, "for to do your part well, you must have a large vision of life."

"LET US HAVE PEACE"

So spoke the master militarist of America three and fifty years ago. So say we after viewing the resolution of three and a half years of the worst warfare the earth has ever known. Let us have peace—just as soon as the broken sword of Prussianism is tendered in unconditional surrender. Detesting war, we are forced to believe in a war which became necessary to regain peace for the world. Respecting peace, we protest against a pseudo-peace which the enemies of mankind may use as a preparation for renewed war.

If Might is God and Schrecklichkeit is its Prophet, then Prussianism is justified. Welcome peace and welcome the shackles which shall bind the world. But if such a standard is wrong, then Germany is wrong and we dare not submit or quit until her power is no longer a menace. Let us have peace, but let it be a peace between peers. The only peer of democracy is democracy. When Prussianism flouted its own royal-bonded word as a "scrap of paper" it forever adjured all right to enter into another treaty with self-respecting peoples. When Prussianism speaks now, no matter how fair the words, neither its

friends nor its enemies believe. It does not even believe itself. Prussian speech is a mere means of disguising its purpose. How can there be a parley between unfaith on its part and unbelief on ours?

Prussianism's only absolution is restitution. Its only symbol must be "Surrender." Either surrender to the forces of the world which it has outraged or surrender to its subject peoples which it has deceived.

The people of Germany can again rise to the height of credibility in the world by trampling upon the dead body of autocracy. When the people of Germany cry "Let us have peace;" we shall listen. As long as her voice is the voice of Prussianism, we can not hear.

EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

TO HOLD SPECIAL CONVOCATION TODAY

Princess Pat Survivor and Famous Aviatrix Will Speak

A special Convocation will be held today in the Temple theatre at 11 o'clock. Sergeant Edwards, one of the survivors of the famous Princess Pat regiment, will tell of his experiences in a German prison camp. Miss Dorothy Frooks, who accompanies him, is one of the leading aviatrixes of the country. To her efforts are due 10,000 voluntary enlistments in the United States army. She wears a gold medal given her by the Patriotic league of the United States for her work for the allied cause. She is said to be one of the best woman orators in this country.

Sergeant Edwards, after escaping once from a German prison camp, was recaptured and placed in solitary confinement. He escaped a second time and after living for two weeks on oats arrived behind the allied lines where he had a hard time proving his identity, as he had been reported killed.

Both of these speakers will talk at the auditorium and at the Christian Church this evening at 8 o'clock, both of them speaking at both places. No admission will be charged. The complete program has not yet been arranged.

PLAYERS STAR IN DIFFICULT DRAMA

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and Reuben Claussen and Harold McMahon showed good team work with the rest of the cast.

Characters of Prologue in Order of Appearance

A Cheat Myrtis Downing
A Slut Gladyce Appleman
A Cat Susie Scott
A Shrew Georgie Boggs
A Snob Octavia Beck
A Bully Walter Herbert
A Hussy Elizabeth Erazim
A Satyr Harold McMahon
A Coward Herman Thomas
A Rogue Reuben Claussen
A Cad Leonard Woollen
A Passer-By Alfred Reese

Characters of the Play in Order of Appearance

Vivien, "Daughter of Major and Mrs. Tompkins" Elizabeth Erazim
Stacia, the Slavey Gladyce Appleman
Mrs. Tompkins Georgie Boggs
Miss Kite, unattached Susie Scott
Mrs. Percival de Hosley, a cousin of Sir George Tweedle Octavia Beck
Jape Samuals, of the city Leonard Woollen

Major Tompkins, retired Walter Herbert
Harry Larkoom, Samuals' jackal Reuben Claussen
Joey Wright, a retired bookmaker Harold McMahon
Christopher Penny, a painter Herman Thomas

Mrs. Sharpe, the landlady Myrtis Downing
The Third Floor Back "Stranger" Alfred Reese

Characters in Epilogue in Order of Appearance

The Lady of the House Myrtis Downing
An Important Person Gladyce Appleman
A Jew Leonard Woollen
A Lover Elizabeth Erazim
A Rich Aunt Octavia Beck
A Lover Herman Thomas
An Old Bachelor Harold McMahon

An Entertaining Party Reuben Claussen
A Husband and Wife Walter Herbert and Georgie Boggs
A Maiden Lady Susie Scott
A Friend Alfred Reese

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Time—The Present.

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FAMOUS THEOLOGIAN TO VISIT UNIVERSITY

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special training at Union Theological seminary, New York City. He did graduate work at Edinburgh and Oxford universities. For several years he was very close to Dr. John R. Mott in student work as international secretary among students. For the past ten years he has lived under the shadow of the University of Chicago, as pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church. He is on the stage of lecturers in the University of Chicago and his church has always been generous with him, permitting him to spend many weeks every year as college and university preacher. His name every year is in the list of great speakers in Appleton Chapel, Harvard. He also has appointments at Yale, Cornell and in colleges as far west as Leland Stanford and the University of California. His interpretation of student life in the light of the present war issues cannot help but come as an inspiration to the whole student body here. For Dr. Gilkey knows his subject; he knows men; his training is broad and his heart sympathetic with student needs, both intellectual and spiritual. He has a way peculiar to himself of winning his way into the minds and hearts of all students.

School Duties

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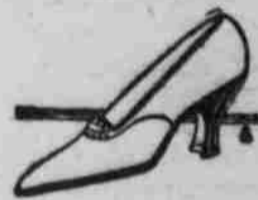
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How fully we sensed this demand, long before it came, is shown by the splendid oxford stocks which are ready now. In women's styles particularly, combinations of fabrics and leather are very much in evidence, tho there are many all leather models. Styles are very pretty and graceful. The men's models are neat, clean-cut appearing. Both are included in all of the best new Spring colors. Whatever you desire you can come here now and choose satisfactorily for

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