

BRITISH WOMEN HELP IN WAR

Many Offer to Fill Jobs of Men While They Are in Battle.

AGENT FOR NATIONAL GOOD

Willingness of the Gentler Sex to Shoulder Responsibilities of Stern Brethren is Big Help to England.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Remarkable testimony to the eagerness with which women want to fill the places of men who have been called away from England to fight for their country is given by the Women's emergency corps, which, under the leadership of the duchess of Marlborough, has compiled a register of upwards of 15,000 names of women who desire to be of service.

"How diverse the jobs they seek," says Mrs. Flora Annie Steel, in writing of the work of the Women's emergency corps "may be guessed by the entries of over 100 interpreters—none of whom speaks less than four languages, and some of them seven—of more than 300 expert horse-women ready at a few hours' notice to serve abroad, and who are quite capable of managing or working in remount camps. Many of these, having shot and camped all over the world, are eminently suited for rough work. There are also expert motorcyclists, eager for patrol or dispatch work, and endless stalwart young women for such jobs as omnibus conducting, milk delivering, gardening and the farm work that is generally done by lads of 19 or 20.

Of course, behind and beyond these more or less freak volunteers comes the great army of nurses, domestic workers, clerical agents and the numberless well educated, intelligent women who are fully capable of shop and general business work. Naturally enough, qualified doctors, nurses and dispensers are drafted out as soon as they come in. Cooks and domestic servants follow suit; but every day's register points to the fact that we have here a mighty agent for the national good.

"And so the Women's emergency corps feels itself justified in making an offer to the war office, the government and the country at large—namely, that they are prepared to find a paid substitute for any man who enlists; such substitute to guarantee to leave the job on the man's return and to take over the man's belongings as a personal charge; that in so doing, while not binding herself to give pecuniary assistance, she will see to it that allowances are duly paid, that relief in special circumstances is given and generally, so far as in her lies, stand as a friend between the man's dependents and the cold world.

"This is a big offer; it is one which, naturally, will require adjustment to each individual case; but it is one which holds enormous advantages, enormous possibilities."

Playground Expert Investigates Here

C. F. Stimson, field secretary of the American Playground association, is to begin an investigation of Omaha parks and playgrounds at once. He has arrived in Omaha for that purpose under the auspices of the Omaha Playground association, Civic league and several other public-spirited organizations. He will work here about two months. He is to make a complete report with recommendations for the improvement of our outdoor amusement places.

SUES FOR DIVORCE THREE WEEKS AFTER MARRIAGE

Elsie Richardson, 24 years of age, who married her second husband, Charles Richardson, 22, less than three weeks ago, has brought suit for divorce. Mrs. Ida Hansen brought suit against Peter Hansen, alleging non-support.

MORE TROOPS FROM BRITAIN

Expeditionary Forces Continue to Go to War Zone from Southampton.

EVERYTHING LIKE CLOCKWORK

Various Wheels of Preparation Work Into Each Other with Accurate Precision of a Big Circus.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 26.—The dispatch of troops from Southampton continues, but the movements are now kept less secret than during the passage of the first expeditionary forces. The record then made provided an excellent test of the facilities here for handling such a great movement of troops.

Although the expeditionary force was dispatched from several points, Southampton handled the bulk of the 100,000 to 200,000 men who were sent to the continent during two weeks' time. The docks at this place afford more than one and one-half miles of water front, with railway lines so close to the ships' docks that it is but a moment's work to transfer trainloads of men, horses and equipment from the railway to the steamships. The precision with which the transfer was made was so marked that an entire train was frequently unloaded in three minutes and it was not uncommon for twenty trains to enter the docks and complete their task of unloading within a single hour.

Planned Two Years Ago. The plan had been worked out by the War office two years before. The small cars used for transporting horses, accommodating only seven or eight animals, proved a great factor in the speedy transfers. Each horse had a separate compartment and the sides of the cars dropped down in such a manner that the animals stepped out without the slightest confusion. Some Americans who witnessed this movement remarked that the cars were far more practical for this sort of work than the large freight cars used in America, into which a number of horses were crowded.

Sorted hospital cars still line the docks here ready for the reception of sick and injured returning from the continent. Red Cross signs are displayed and surgeons and nurses are in the cars with everything ready for the wounded. The hospital trains are made up of converted passenger coaches and sleeping cars. All have the small compartments common to English railway coaches, with doors opening at the sides. Litters are provided which will enter these small side doors and consequently it is much easier to place the seriously injured in berths than it would be if it were necessary to carry them through the end doors common to American sleeping cars and along narrow aisles or hallways.

Berthage cars have also been converted into hospital cars, where patients can be placed who need attention of a sort which can be rendered more satisfactorily in a roomy car than in a small compartment.

Home for Working Girls to Be Built Early in Spring

John McDonald, architect, has been awarded the contract for plans for the Creighton Home for Working Girls, to be constructed across from the Central High school grounds, between Twentieth and Twenty-fourth street on Dodge, at an expense of \$100,000. The money bequeathed for this home has been tied up in legal entanglements until recently. The plans will call for a four-story building and work on the home will probably be started early in the spring.

Judicial Drama

"Now they say the late theatrical season was a frost in New York." "What's the blame?" "Too much competition from murder trials, managers say."—Kansas City Journal.

The Busy Bees :: :: Their Own Page

GOLDFISH have been children's delights from time immemorial. In every household where there is a goldfish aquarium the children crowd around to watch the antics of the tiny fish, fascinated all the while. It is a good plan to have an aquarium in the house, for it is a constant source of delight and a study of their habits makes an instructive pastime. It is said to keep the air of the room pure, too, as the water absorbs all impurities in the air. Goldfish used to be brought from Europe, but now they are bred in ponds near White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. T. L. Kimball of Omaha and her daughter, Miss Arabella Kimball, both of whom are great friends of the children, especially the poor children at the Creche, are very much interested in fish culture. They have a large-sized pond in their beautiful garden, besides numerous tanks throughout the house, in which goldfish are raised. They have most beautiful varieties, one in particular which looks as if it is wrapped in a chiffony silver scarf, its fins are so fine and wavy.

The pond in the foyer of The Bee building also attracts many children and grown-ups as well.

This week first prize was awarded to Herbert Edee of the Red Side, second prize to Rose Murray of the Blue Side and honorable mention to Amelia Frerichs of the Blue Side. The editor was very pleased to receive a letter from Wiley Dawson, a Busy Bee who lives in faraway San Diego, Cal.

Little Stories by Little Folk

(First Prize.) Pawnee County Fair. By Herbert Edee, Aged 11 Years, Pawnee City, Neb. Red Side. "Pawnee City, September 15, 16, 17 and 18," the hills read. Those were the dates of the Pawnee City fair. The school children were to get out the afternoons of Thursday and Friday, with free tickets on Friday. At last the long-looked-for Friday came and school dismissed at 11:30 a. m. In the afternoon, crowds of people were seen going toward the fair grounds. I was among a crowd of boys. When we got to the fair grounds, everybody was going back to the auditorium. I went, too, and saw some men inflating a balloon. When it was inflated, they attached a parachute to the bag, and everybody let go. Up, up, up, it went until the man looked like a speck against the sun. Then he pulled a string which detached the parachute from the bag and he fell. He fell about 100 feet before the parachute opened. After the balloon ascension, we went and watched the races. Between the first two heats, they had a wrestling match, and between the next two, two Pawnee City boys did some tumbling stunts. After the races we went to see the exhibits in the auditorium. There were freak and other exhibits. Then we went to the free moving picture theater and saw six reels taken by Prof. Condra of Lincoln. They were industries of Nebraska. When we reached home we decided we had had a very nice time.

(Second Prize.) Baby Squirrels. By Rose Murray, Aged 10 Years, 115 North Thirty-eighth Street, Omaha, Neb. Blue Side. One afternoon when we were out in our yard, we heard a squeak that sounded like a bird in distress. We had heard it all afternoon. About 3 o'clock we saw a little baby squirrel. It was hungry so we gave it some crackers, but it could not eat. Its nest was up in our tree. After a little while, another one came crawling down the tree. I think the mother squirrel must have been killed or else went away and left them, so they came out of the nest to find food. We put them in a box. We got some nuts and put them in their box, but they could not eat them, because they were too young. That night

we put them in the basement so no dog could get them. The next day we fed them bread and milk. They could eat that. They were so hungry that they got right into the saucer and ate. About a week later one grew sick and died. So we took it to park near our house and let it go. I wonder if it died, or was able to find food and do for itself.

(Honorable Mention.) Look Before You Leap. By Amelia Frerichs, Aged 11 Years, Tallman, Neb. Blue Side. Once upon a time there was a tub of water standing near a pump. There was a little hole in the tub, and the water was leaking out. A bird flew to the tub and drank some water. He was very thirsty. There was a cat not far from the tub, and she thought she would catch the bird for her dinner. So she crept up softly, thinking she would get the bird. When she was near the tub, she leaped for the bird, but it flew away, and she fell into the water. The cat was much disappointed when she came out of the water, and was all wet.

The Panama Exposition. By Mollie Coreman, 85 South Seventh Street, Omaha, Red Side. The grand opening of the Panama exposition will be, I think, on September 15, 1915. It has been said that every European country was to take part in it, but now we doubt whether they will, on account of the war. But many people think that the war will be ended by that time, and I think that everyone hopes so. I do really envy the people who are going to the exposition, for there will certainly be many things of interest

ONE OF THE YOUNGEST OF THE BUSY BEES.



Photo by LANDREY AND STEIN. Marjorie Corey

there. There are two things which I would like to see, and they are a tower of which I do not know the name, which is 425 feet tall. Another thing is a cactus which is about 100 feet tall. But what I'd like to see most of all are the ships as they sail up the canal. But even if the European countries are not in the exposition there will be many other interesting things to see.

Reunited Family.

By Irene Brackett, Aged 11, Fontanelle, Neb. Blue Side. "Oh, look at those two old people," cried Laura as she and her two friends were coming home from school. "Why, they're coming right to us. Let's run away from them," said Ella as the two scampers off, calling 'Corra to come with me.' But Corra said, "No, I'm going to stay right here, or I'm going to meet them. They look old and hungry." So she went to meet them. "How do you do?" said Corra. "I suppose you are tired and hungry." Then came the words of two feeble old voices: "Yes, we are."

"Well, you just come right home with me," and Corra led them to her home. The old man and woman followed her. "Mamma, someone is here," called Corra. As her mother saw the faces of the old people she cried out, "Why, mother and father, where did you come from?" And in a second she was hugging and kissing her long lost parents. Corra's mother had run away from home when a child and her parents could never find her till now. Oh, what a joyous meeting! Corra was prided by everyone for her kindness. The people lived with Corra's parents ever after.

Trip to California.

By Wiley D. Dawson, Aged 10 Years, 2542 M St., San Diego, Cal. Red Side. On our way to California our first stop was St. Louis. We crossed the Mississippi river. It was about half a mile wide. When we got into St. Louis we changed cars and started for Mexico. We stayed there two weeks then we got on the train and were on our way to California. At meal hours we would get off the train to get some coffee to drink. Once we stopped at an Indian town. They danced and some would get on the train to sell the beads they made. They did sing and dance around their big fire and they had a big string of Japanese lanterns strung along the railroad. Then we went through an Indian town where they had mud houses. We went through the Rocky mountains. Away in the distance we saw the snow capped mountains. On the prairies we saw the prairie dogs running around, going through tunnels and saw the rocks sticking out from the mountain side over the track. If they would fall on the car they would kill everybody in it. When we got to Los Angeles, California, we changed cars going to San Diego. We went by the ocean and saw a ship going to Los Angeles. When we reached San Diego, it was the worst place I ever struck, but it is better now.

An Acknowledgment.

By Mollie Coreman, 85 So. 7th St., Omaha, Neb. Red Side. Dear Editor—I received my book last Saturday and I certainly was very glad to get it. I have always wanted a book to get it. I have always wanted a book to get it as well as for my other books. Everyone of them was very good and I enjoyed reading them all.

MME. REACHE TO SING HERE FOR NEBRASKA TEACHERS

Mme. Gerville Reache, mezzo soprano singer, formerly with the Canadian Grand Opera company, is to appear for an engagement in Omaha for the special entertainment of the Nebraska teachers during their convention on this fall. The bureau of publicity of Omaha has just completed the arrangements for this attraction. She is to appear Friday evening, November 6, at the Auditorium.

The Only Way.

Hemmandshaw—is there any way to make the women dress decently? Mrs. Hemmandshaw—Certainly there is. Hemmandshaw—Well, what is it? Mrs. Hemmandshaw—Kill off the men.—Youngstown Telegram.

Public School Roll of Honor CHILDREN RECEIVING THE HIGHEST MARK IN MORE THAN HALF THEIR SUBJECTS LAST WEEK.

- HOWARD KENNEDY, Eighth B. Thomas Brewer, George Gifford, William Helling, Mabel Kelley, Irene Page, Eighth A. Lillian Benson, Carl Fonda, Fred Hough, Vivian Karis, Margaret Lucas, Harry Manley, Seventh B. Michel Baumgart, Marie Busckel, Helen Gilmore, Seventh A. Vivian Green, Florence Bjornberg, Beatrice Conroy, Kathleen McNore, Dorothy Pierce, Lorena Sallander, Olga Stewart, Sixth B. Helen Peterson, Sixth A. Vera Gagnet, Robert Green, Charles Lantz, Fifth B. Paul Sallander, LeRoy Weberg, La Roy Weberg, Third A. Jessie Farrell, Arnold Johnson, Niels Van Arsdale, HOWARD KENNEDY, Fifth A. Bernice Brown, Edith Brakins, Ruby Clippen, Cornelia Farquhar, Leo Abramson, Raymond Jacobson, Clyde Townsend, Fourth B. Viola Dickson, Clara Craven, Morna McCune, Goldie Anderson, EDWARD ROSEWATER, Eighth B. Helen Moore, Eighth A. Ivy Miller, Seventh B. Maudie Plunow, Fifth B. Edward Gray, TRAVIS, Seventh A. Harold Frotsacka, Mary Stokal, Fourth B. Agnes Ford, Virgil Hamon, Fourth A. Louisa Corco, Anton Ort, Fifth A. Mildred Frotsacka, Anton Viduka, Third B. Harry Delaney, Hazel Gilbert, Jerry Soukup, Fifth B. Gladys Jones, Lily Vivian, Viola Overhauser, Carolyn Butt, Fitts Lewis, Mildred Peterson, Seventh A. Raymond Hook, Arthur Engelhardt, Gladys Peterson, Marie Robb, Fourth B. Vera Skinted, Edith Sandberg, Fourth A. Marguerite Franz, Florence Jones, Hillevie Okerlund, Marguerite Shrum, Bea Stuhler, Third B. William Wheeler, Third A. Margary Anderson, Margaret Brandt, Mildred Johnson, Anna McCannone, Hattie Mack, Marie Schofield, Loretta Smith, Fifth A. Josephine Frotsacka, Fourth A. Anton Viduka, Third B. Harry Delaney, Hazel Gilbert, Jerry Soukup, Fifth B. Gladys Jones, Lily Vivian, Viola Overhauser, Carolyn Butt, Fitts Lewis, Mildred Peterson, Seventh A. Raymond Hook, Arthur Engelhardt, Gladys Peterson, Marie Robb, Fourth B. Vera Skinted, Edith Sandberg, Fourth A. Marguerite Franz, Florence Jones, Hillevie Okerlund, Marguerite Shrum, Bea Stuhler, Third B. 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