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Irvin S. Cobb Tells of Many Interesting Experiences with Warring European Armies.

CAME NEAR LOSING HIS LIFE

That the European war will last for a long time-perhaps one or two years more-is the opinion of Irvin S. Cobb, famous war correspondent, who came to Omaha for the first time yesterday, to deliver a talk last evening at the Auditorium.

Mr. Cobb is strictly neutral. He says months' trip through England, Belgium, France and Germany. He believes that If the ailles should close in On Germany there will be a fight to the last man. The war has brought Frenchmen together in a new national spirit.

"Every man in France today is soldler, so to speak." declared the correspondent. He is not saying much about posed of food." tussia, but expects to go there during the early, summer

Shares Soldiers' Fate. Correspondent Cobb is a humorist, but intensely serious and he has he can be viewed this European war with consider-able seriousness. He has shared a soldier's fate in the trenches, has trailed the German army for many miles on fcot. was up in an observation balloon, was nearly shot, went footsore and hungry. taken all sorts of chances, and, as Frederick Palmer would say, "He knows how to keep silent in various languages." J. F. Hecox,

Notwithstanding his strenuous campaign with a typewriter in Europe, Mr. anxious to get back to New York where he has a lot of work awaiting him.

ing the German army with four other driving the allies back. The correspond- they will reside. ents walked until they were weary, but

enthusiasm overcame exhausted Pleasures Past. nature. On a certain day a long train of auto trucks were being taken in light. A sympathetic soldier on one of the autos Washington hirthday party last evening soldier invited the pedestrians to jump entertained. into his auto truck and have a ride, which

observed the actions of the carsspond- present were: make them get off. The driver replied that they were Americaln correspondents. The sergrant grow more insistent that the Americans should sat off. The driver touched Cobb on the shoulder as a sign that he had better jump off. The sign that he had better jump off. The auto was just going down a steep hill. Et-A-Virp Club Dance. Cobb's feet were sore and he thought he The Et-A-Virp club gave

Cartridge Does Not Explode. At the bottom of the hill when Cobb had alighted the little sergeant, thinking Cobb had been deliberately defiant, jabbed an automatic against the correspondent's solar plexis region. The sergeant pulled the trigger, but the cartridge did not explode, which pleased Cobb. Cobb grabbed the gun to ward off what he believed was impending death. At this juncture Hansen, one of the

Mi party of ctorrespondents, in a nonchalent. manner, said in perfect English to the little sergeant, "The driver told us we Lillie Rohiff, Louise Shumate, Louisa Elbert, Myrtle Warren, might ride on the auto."



By MELLIFICIA. Wednesday, February 24, 1915.

OCIETY is up in the air tonight as to just where it will go. With so many interesting attractions to lure, they are somewhat fussed as to the choice of path to follow. One would not expect such a pick-up in Lent-four inviting evening entertainments and identified Read as an old acquaint

are on the calendar-so it is no wonder their social temperaments are a ance. trifle disturbed. The "Potash and Perimutter" attraction at the Brandels is tempting with Read in the railroad yards at Pa-

all against an instinct to see something more serious now. Irvin Cobb, cific Junction and that Read stole a the Saturday Evening Post war correspondent, is giving his war experihe relates what he saw during his three ences at the Auditorium. His well known fund of humor will be hard to resist. Then there is Madame Rosika Schwimmer, the Hungarian peace ad- with the Plattsmouth bank. After glancvocate, who will speak in the interest of universal peace, in the council ing at the signature on the bad check chamber of the city hall. Last but not least, for the particular benefit of which the Brandeis Stores passed, Buhl the men, the Knife and Fork club will give their first banquet this evening and an excellent imitation of his own at the Rome hotel. The men are planning to attend the banquet, which, signature. they say, in the words of our friend, Harry Leon Wilson, "is to be com-

> Entertain Concordia Club. Mrs. Martin Oberst and Mrs. Irving H. OMAHA GIRL TOURS STATE WITH Arey entertained the members of the LYCEUM COMPANY Concordia Knesington club at their home

in Dundee Monday afternoon. Musical selections were given throughout the afternoon. The guests included: Mesdames-

Wedding Announcement. The wedding of Miss Mary Phalen and Cobb retains his embonpoint and hearty smile. He seems to enjoy work. He is Mr. Harry Willis Rawson was celebrated Mr. Jiarry Willis Rawson Minsie Minnie Monday at high noon. Miss Minnie Phalen and Mrs. James Scanlon, cous-One of the most thrilling experiences ins of the bride, were the only attendants. Mr. Cobb had in Europe was while trail- A dinner followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and ents in southern Belgium. It Mrg. Joseph Phalen. Mr. and Mrs. Rawwas near Binche. The Germans were son left Tuesday for Montana where

espied the tired correspondents trudging at the home of Mrs. J. H. Elisberry. The along. Cobb and his associates had rooms were decorated throughout with walked thirty miles the day before. Cobb red roses and carnations and numerous says his feet were tender and sore. The fings. About twenty-five guests were

The Jolly Dozen club entertained Mon-

Paul Wilcox. Byron Wilcox

The following guests Messra, and Mesdam W. H. Thorp. A. Franklin Smith, Messra.— Clyde Swancutt, Ti Al Linek, Cl Robert Sheldon, Cl John P. Williams, G William A. Horton, H Theodore O'Keefe, C P. E. Guildmar, D L. W. Knight, Minsea.— A. D. Wurmer.

has gone to Lincoln to join the "Wright company," which is touring under the management of the Britt Lyceum bureau. She studied with Prof. H. W. Munson, dean of the dramatic department of Frerace Tucker. Helen Grady, Winifred Loree, Elva Graham. mont college. Her plans are to appear

OBJECTS TO NAME ON CHECK

Plattsmouth Man Appears Against Read, Who Forges His Name to Worthless Paper.

HELD TO HIGHER COURT IS.

Sceing in The Evening Bee that his ame had been signed to a \$75 check by Elmer A. Reed on the Brandels Stores, C. M. Buhl, switchman on the Burington railroad, appeared at police beadquarters

Buhl told Chief of Letectives Maloney Wednesday morning that he had worked checkbook from him, bearing the heading of the First National bank of Plattsmouth. At that time Hurl had an account declared it to be a very clever forgery, Owing to the fact that Read when ar-

rested had enough money on his person to make good the \$55 check, prosecution on this particular check will be dropped unless Buhl insists on pushing a charge of forgery against the offender.

Read was arraigned on a charge of obtaining money under false protenses, the complaint naming only the check for \$5 made on the People's Trust and Savings bank of Carroll, Ia., which the fellow also passed on the Brandels Stores. He was bound over to the district court with bonds fixed at \$750.

Investors with money read the Real Es-tate ads in The Bee. Advertise your property for a quick sale.

Women Storm the Mayor's Citadel at the City Hall

Mayor Dahlman's announcement that he does not expect to appoint a woman on the new public welfare board has had the effect of arousing various women's organizations to increased activity. The mayor's office was visited today by scores of women, most of whom urged the appointment of Mrs. C. W. Hayes. These women declare they will not give up the fight.

The mayor is facing the situation oo placently and hopes to be able to with stand the attacks of the women. Many women who could not leave their

housework and little ones have telephoned the mayor's office. The mayor's office hours are from 19 to 12 and from



with the Board of Education. holders for the suffrage play, "Your Girl

RUBINSTEIN TO NURSE BERNHARDT-Ida Rubinstein has announced that her delicate and tapering fingers,

and hers only, will smooth the brow and tend to the wants

of the divine Sarah Bernhardt.

and Mine," which will be given at the American theater, beginning Thursday evening: W. F. Baxter, J. P. White Frank Crawford, C. F. Harrison, George Doane, jr.; C. J. Ernst, who will attend

SARAH

BERNHARD?



A WHIRPOOL SANITARY DISHWASHER

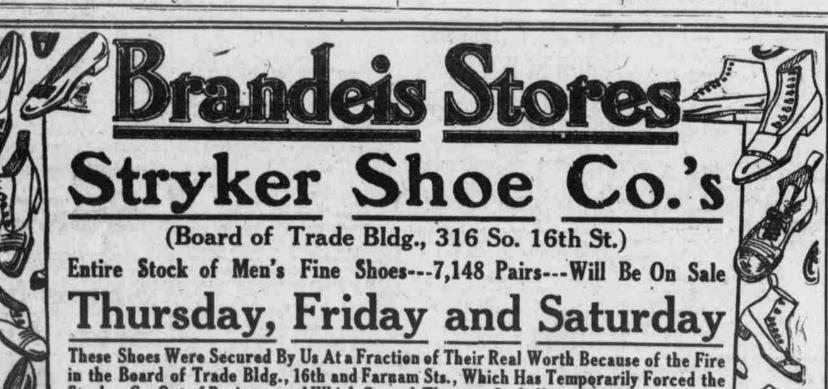
and am not only saving the maid's salary, but have cleaner, more suni-tary dishes. I enjoy my home more, and as to time-1

Wash My Dishes in Seven Minutes then have plenty of time to do the balance of my housework. Every afternoon I attend bridge and theater parties as usual. I ADVISE

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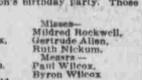


Mesdames-J. J. Dodda, J. G. Guinter, G. Iwersen, A. Bloom, T. R. Broden, J. M. Dow, W. P. Warner. Kohler. Johnson.

Cobb and his friends did. A little "non- day evening at the home of Ruth Nickum com" sergeant in one of the autos ahead at a Washington's birthday party. Those

would not jump while making the descent. party at Jacobs' hall Monday evening. The following guests attended:

Mildred Rockwell, Gertrude Allen, Ruth Nickum, Measrs —



The Et-A-Virp club gave a Washington

Messre.— Thor Anderson, Clarence Hall, Charles Sundblad, Geogre Rowles, Harry Deems, Carl Hasrmann, Dr. H. Gsantner.

Genevieve New scholar and could speak the language comb, fluently. Cobb said to Hanson:

"Hansen, if you ever spoke perfect German in your life, speak it now or I may never hear you." New Card Club Organized." The Fontanelle Card club we ized at the home of Mrs. B.

German observation balloon over the play razzle-dazzle. The first meeting will plateau in front of Laon, along the Alane. He was up with a German lieutenant and a vast relief map. He says it was an impressive sight. He could command a view of the opposing forces and saw grim war from an elevated single. While up in this observed.

While up in this observation balloon a At Prairie Park. French flyer made an attack on Cobb's serial party. The German lieutenant trained his balloon cannon upon the French airship and chased it away. Cobb took some photographs of the French serial fiver.

"Lieutenant, I will have some of these phatesraphs ready in about a week. Shall I send you some and how shall I address them?" saked the correspondent. The lieutenant gave the address of his

mother, a baroness, explaining: "I may not be here in a weak. I may be ava-somewhere. I am the third man in three weeks in this balloon. Two others were killed. The average life of a war bal-

loon operator is six days," was the grim reply of the aerial lieutenant. Cobb taiked along with the lieutenant

who was a fine companion, well educated, pelite, quick in action, fearless. "When we go into this kind of service huge mound of carnations in the deep

we say good-by to all of our relatives and friends. Only stagle men go in these ballons. You cond the photographs to my mother and maybe I will see them." con-tinued Cobb's serial companion, as they inlined cobb's serial companion, as they tallend shows the disc of acets The cost. Mesdames-Mesdames-Mesdames-Brayton Barson, Frank Bacon, Misses-Lucile Bacon, Stalla Thuninsi, Stalla Thuninsi, Helen Clark, Nolle Wakelay. talked above the din of battle. Then Cobb looked into the distant space and ob-

Mr. Cobb saw the effects of the 42-centimeter guns and was on the firing line slong the Alsne. He bears witness Miss Katherine Thummel to the wonderful bravery of the Bel-gians in their hoar of mational grist.

Comb Sage Tea Into Gray Hair

Indies! Try this! Darkens beauti-fully and nobody can tell-Brings back its gloss and thickness.

non garden may brownd into a tessivites, with subplur and alponoi ad-ded, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and hauriant: re-move every bit of dahdruff, stop scalp lighting and failing hair. Mixing the Sage rea and Bulphur resolve at home, though is troublesome. An easier way is to set the ready-to-use tanks, contink about 10 eents a large bottle, at drug stores, home as "Wyeth's lags and Bulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of gatas. While wingy, cray, taked hair is not sinful, we all desire to within gur youth-ful appearance and kitractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Suphur, no one can tell because it dees it as maintaily, so evenly. You hust dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your bair, tak-has me small strend at a time by morn-ing all gray hits have disappeared. After another atolication or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, ginesy, moli and inaviant and you appear your younget, Advertisement. neavy tos, with sulphur and alcohol adMargaret Wagner. Evelyn Wilson, Miss Locke has received many congratulations upon her success on the lyceum and chautauqua platform.

The Fontenelle Card club was organ

Afternoon Bridge Party.

Complimentary to Miss Lucile Bacon, Mrs. J. M. Metcalf entertained at

South Tenth street. After the bridge

game tes was served in the dining room,

carnations. The table centerpiece was a huge mound of carnations in the deep

Miss Katherine Thummel was hostess

Wednesday Bridge club. Those present

Misses-Hisabeth Hruce, Satherine Thummel, Mildred Butler, Mary Burkley, Mesdames-Hen Wood, Misses-Misses-Elizabeth Davis, Misses-Elizabeth Davis, Misses-Elizabeth Davis, Misses-Elizabeth Davis, Misses-Ben Wood, Misses-Misses-Elizabeth Davis, Misses-Elizabeth Davis, Misses-Ben Wood, Misses-Misses-Misses-Elizabeth Davis, Misses-Ben Wood, Misses-Misses-Misses-Misses-Misses-Misses-Misses-Misses-Misses-Misses-Misses-Misses-Misses-Misses-Misses-Modames-Misse

Mrs. Whitman of Timber Lake, S.

Rev. Sherrard Billings, assistant head

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THE CATS AND THE FIDDLES A COW JUMPED OVER THE MOD SUCH TALKING AIMT TALKING YOU BEASER NEEP WALKING

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in the guest of Mrs. 10. Joffree.

Distinguished Guest Here.

" NOY THE DIDDLES

Hen Wood, Ralph Peters,

With the Visitors.

Sew for Relief.

Cobb had an interesting experience in a Tuesday afternoon. The members will The members will was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday at the Omaha club. While here Rev. be held at the home of Mrs. Mansfield in Billings was ontertained by Mr. and Mrs. two weaks. The members are: Frank Crawford, whose nephew, John

Mesdames-Edward Smith. William Shields, George F. Terry, B. Mansfield.

Covert lodge, No. 11, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, will give a dancing The Needle Craft Guild of Prairie Park party on Friday evening at the Scottish entertained Tuesday aftenoon at the club Rite cathedral. entertained Tuesday aftenoon at the club

house. Mesdames E. Jeffres. A. B. Northrup and J. R. Bell were the hos-Dances Tonight.

For the Future.

tesses of the afternoon and the guests of the club included Mesdames Whitman. The Cinceam Dancing club will entertain this evening at the Scottish Rite Hammond, Van Dorr and George. Plano cathedral.

Adrya Tayth Locke

Miss Adrya Fayth Locke of this city

master of Groton school, Groton, Mass.,

Knox, is attending school there.

numbers were given by Miss Frances Ross and little Miss Katherine Ross a The Wednesday Evening Subscription Dancing club will entertain this evening vocal solo. About thirty guests were at the Metropolitan club. Those present present. The next meeting of the club will be on March 9 at the club house. will be:

Messrs, and Mesdamen-D. R. Hastings, W. R. Watson, Keene Abbott, C. C. Sadler, Guy R. Bpencer, A. A. McLaughlin, Rodney Bilaz.

Hungry Woman Who Walks Streets Goes to Station for Food

Mrs. Bernice Hess of Santa Cruz, Cal., arrived in Omaha Tuesday, afternoon from Rock Springs, Wyo., and having apent her last penny for railroad fare, had not eaten since leaving the Wyoming town. After wandering about the streets all afternoon in an unsuccessful search for employment she finally came to police headquarters and was taken in charge this afternoon at the meeting of the by Police Matron Ellen Gibbons, who will

attempt to secure work for her. Mrs. Hess, who is about 40 years of age, said her husband died six years ago of tuberculosis and since then she has had hard struggle to make a livelihood. Having heard that work was plentiful in Omaha she took the chance of getting immediate employment and speat her last little fund of money to get here. "I walked the streets all afternoon, and when I passed a bakery window it was all I could do to keep from breaking things. I was so awfully hungry, I was atraid I would do something desperate, so I learned where the station was and

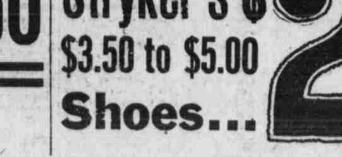
The Dundee circle of the Belgian recame down here to see if the police list was entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ears. Millard. About vouldn't help me," the little woman detwenty-five members were present.

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HENRY MAGEE WILL MAKE TRIP ACROSS THE WATER

further continuance in the suft of ferome P. Mages against his father, Henry W. Mages of Chicago and brother. Wayland Magee of Bannington for par-tition of the Colonel Pratt estate has been granted by District Judge Willis G. Sears. The continuance was allowed to permit the eider Mages to attempt a trip to Sweden in spite of Transatiantic and North Sec mine dangers, for the purpose of finding out whether or not his sister-in-law willingly and knowingly sold ber \$200,000 share in the Pratt estate to Juryine alagee for \$50,000.

Stryker Co. Out of Business, and Which Caused Them to Seek New Quarters. They Will Go On Sale Thursday Morning in the Shoe Department, Main Floor, at These Two Prices--Very, Very Small for Such Shoes:



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Included in This Sale Are Not Only the Best Styles for Late Winter and Early Spring, But There Are Hundreds of Pairs of Spring and Summer Shoes --- Oxfords in Many of the Mest Stylish Shapes; Cloth Topped Low Shoes; Dancing and Full Dress Shoes and Pumps-in Fact All of the Kind of Shoes You Would Expect to Find in a Well Stocked, Weil Managed, Up-Te-the-Minute Shoe Store

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California Rose, Bisque, Corn Yellow Arizona Silver, Delaware Peach, Flesh, Sand and White. Here are just the blouses for the various afternoon functions of the present social season. Modes most appropriate to such occasions.

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