MME. DEPAGE TELLS **NEED OF HOSPITALS**

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Belgian Red Cross Lecturer Asserts Fathers Shot in Trenches While Families Are Being Assisted.

NEW ARMY OF BELGIANS READY

Mme. Antoine Depage, Belgian Red Cross lecturer, addressed a gathering at the Hotel Rome last night, when she told some vivid incidents of the war. "What we are asking," she said, "is that you help us mend what war has destroyed." She pointed out that many people who are furnishing money for relief do not realize that while they are saving a wife and baby by this relief work the father is perhaps being killed in the trenches and that this means there will be much relief necessary for this little family long after the war is over.

She said that a new army of Belgians the said that a new army of perminant for the benefit of the Swedish building fund as soon as the roads were dried so that the heavy artillery could be moved 100,000 Belgian soldiers would be on the move toward the front.

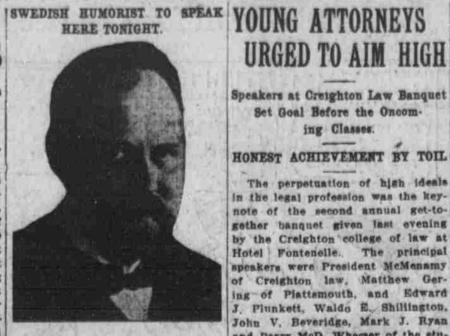
Mme. Depage herself has a son in the trenches. She related some of the things has been arranged for the local Swedhe and his comrades remained in a trench for forty-eight hours with bullets singing over their heads constantly, with shells and shrappel bursting over them day and night unth some of the men actually came distracted with the nervous tenin. He told her also of a battle in high men fall dead so rapidly that the at of the stricken did not fall, but reained standing, walled in by the dead

Need of Hospital Service. She made a plea for help for the hosa system whereby a large relief force cap always accompany the army with hospital tents. To show the lack of ade-quate relief, she gave an illustration of the work in which she engaged along fth others in an affort to handle 6,000 counded men in a little village after one reat battle. There were but two doctors ind several nurses. Of the 6,000 men. mly for were saved, and the rest died largely because of the lack of attention. as the doctors worked day and night until they simply fell exhausted and had to the great majority of the

Edgar Scott introduced the speaker. Meeting at Mrs. Jonas' Home. The Belgian Red Cross is not health to send them back to war. We are

then to send them back to war. We are working for after the war-that we may and back men who will be able to sup-port their wives and children. If all the arrong, brave men are killed, not only by buildts, but by the ravages of in-faction due to absence of surgical treat-ment, the next generation will be fath-ered by oripples, cowards and weakings." Thus spoke Mme. Dapage to an audience of women at the home of Mrs. A. F. Jonas, Thursday afternoon. Mme, De-page is touring the United States and appealing in every dity for the fund to auito field hospitals to follow in the wake of the armise.

Depage said that infection was greatest danger, since wounds re-unwashed and unattended for "If we could equip suffici



DR. DAN BERGMAN.

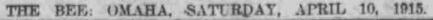
Dr. Dan Bergman of Stockholm, noted Swedish humorist, will deliver a lecture at the Swedish auditorium this evening ries

Several paraphrased versions of popular Dr. Bergman is regarded as one of the greatest humorous talkers which the Swedish nation has produced. His lecture will be delivered in his native language. A musical program for the same evenlife's work. ish Norden of twenty-five voices. In Chicago recently Dr. Bergman twice repeated his lecture by request.

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine .The head of the national order will arrive Bunday of this art in the world. and has reserved the "president's suite" at Hotel Fontenelle. He will make a short trip out in the state and then return for the banquet, which occurs Wedneeday evening.

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ship. Advocacy in the west is an art there is sure to be persecution. which has simust been tost in the vortex Mr. Plunkett, for the freshm **URGED TO AIM HIGH** mouth lawyer.

President McMenamy said that success as usually judged from the standpoint of a inwyer is lituaive.

Justice and Bonesty. "We frequently measure the success of a lawyer by the number of clients he may HONEST ACHIEVEMENT BY TOIL have. Equity should be the ambition of avery lawyer who is true to his profes-

sion. He should stand for justice and . honesty. A glorious field is presented The perpetuation of high ideals in the legal profession was the keyto you young lawyers, who should pronote of the second annual get-tomote equity.

"Those skilled in the law can throw a gether banquet given last evening by the Creighton college of law at vell over honesty until it has plausibility. but when the profession gives us men Hotel Fontenelle. The principal who will not throw this vell upon hon-

speakers were President McMenamy esty, then dishonesty will not prevail. "The glory of Creighton college of law of Creighton law, Matthew Gerwill depend upon your high intellectual ing of Plattsmouth, and Edward and moral powers." were the words, of J. Plunkett, Waldo E. Shillington, counsel offered by the president of John V. Beveridge, Mark J. Ryan Creighton university.

and Perry McD. Whener of the stu-Not Breaking Into Law. Mr. Wheeler of the seniors answered dents. Louis D. Kavanagh, toastmaster, accompanied his introduc- to the toast, "Acquitted." He con tions with witty references and sto-

obarged in the imaginary indictment of the ovening. "Clients demand that their lawyer

songs were rendered by the banqueters duirng the courses. Thirty members of must be men who are experienced, well the senior class were frequently reminded | trained and competent. There are comthat they are soon to forsake the classmonplace and abnormal events in the room to take up the realities of their lives of all men, and it is the rule that the clients seek the lawyers when ab-

normal affairs-occur in their business lives. I can say that the class of thirty seniors here are acquitted of the charge advocates of human rights in the sense of 'breaking and entering' into the pro-

Set Goal Before the Oncom-

ing Classes.

that Curran of Ireland gained prominence fession of law," declared Mr. Wheeler, as being perhaps the greatest exponent Mr. Beveridge referred to the fact that the faculty of the Creighton College of "Every lawyer should take pride in be-ing an advocate. The legal profession is stitutions of the country, and he made the noblest in the world, because lawyers the point that these could be no excuse hold within the hollow of their hands for ignorance of the law at Creighton.

Mr. Shillington made a facetious referthe lives and money of their clients. Ad-

vocacy, if used to good purpose, is a ence to virtue being something quite proud legacy to leave, and it is a shrine general among lawyers, and he added at which every young lawyer should wor- that where there exists areat virtue, Mr. Plunkett, for the freshmen, said

of commercialism," declared the Platts- the juniors and seniors had aided and abotted the freshmen in their efforts to master the tew.

Mayor Dahlman, Congressman Lobeck and the district court judges attended the banquet.

Among the songs sung by the young jurists were some written by a senior. L. Chapman. One ran thus, to a well known nir:

I didn't raise my boy to be a loafer. I brought him up to be a lawyer bold. I had him act like Story and like Web ster.

star. For these two were great lawyers, so I'm told. When other boys were wasting tune and money. My boy was reading Property and Code, So, students, take a tip, and Don't give up the ship. It takes a lot of work to be a lawyer.

Domestic Science Expert Gives Two Lectures in Omaha

Miss Anna Barrows, a domestic science expert of national reputation, gave two lectures in Omaha Friday. In the morning the addressed the students of the domestic mience department at Brownell Hall and after lunching with Miss Euphemia John-son, gave a talk before the Omaha High school economics students.

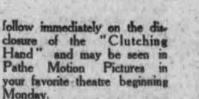
The home economics department of the Omaha Woman's club co-operated with Mize Johnson and Mise Neva Tur-ner, head of the high school depart-ment, in bringing Mise Barrows here. Miss Barrows is a lecturer in the Teachers' college at Columbia university and at Simmons' college, Boston. She is also author of several books on domestic science subjects and a national director of the Chautauqua School of Cookery.

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weeks. "If we could equip sufficient field hospitals, the work of salvage in human bodies would be snormous." The speaker emphasized the neutrality of such hospitals which are already in operation. "The soldiers of all areates are cared for aliks," she sold. Mine. Depage related harrowing ex-periences in crossing the freptler, and teld of a party which acquired a hearsa, illed a coffin with sand and, simulating a party of mourners, was permitted to a party of mourners, was permitted to

rross. The told of a preimaturely aged, shabby found, the scient of one of the oldest Freb h familites, whom she had instructed both When his work proved unsatte-intory, siter reproving him, she had e-more d in conversation with him and partned his identity. Their families had been friends. 'I had danced with him is social affairs in the happy days before the war,' and Mays, Depars. More Departs said that King Albert of beigium had instructed her never to be on a speech without thanking Americans by the generous ald given to his county.

or the generous ald given to his country. Your work has been a unique one in the world's history-to save a whole country rom starvation," she said.

It was announced that Earn Millard of the Omalin National Bank would be treasurer for the funds collected through Mme Deparc's lectures. The apeaker was introduced by Mrs. I. F. Crotool.

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will have to face this situation. It is stated that the annexed territory would come in without park or boulevard funds, which would mean that the pres-ent Omnaha park and boulevard budget would have to cover the enlarged terri-

Mr. Hummiel is, however, going ahead with work already planned and also doing all eccentery work, but he is not cutering pon any big program at this time,

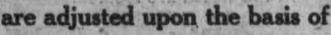
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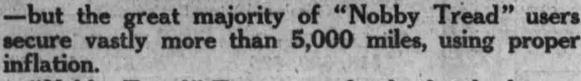
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