# April 17 by Mellificia

Flag. Emblem of Nation. Every-where. It is hard for us on this side of the globe to realize that the great st battle in history is now being waged. Because as yet few of those in the conflict, our anxiety is for this the present. We are all doing of the present with we are all doing of the present. We are all doing of the solution of the relief of war sufferers and to pregare against the need of the present we have all doing to the relief of a sufference of society women of the city. Warren S. Blackwell left Saturday for a tan days stay at Excelsion Spring.

waged Because as yet few of those who are particularly near to us are in the conflict, our anxiety is for the future rather than troublesome in the present. We are all doing our bit for the relief of war sufferers and to prepare against the need of our own men, but only a few .et-erans realize what actual war means. Everyone is hoping that this great-est battle may be decisive, so that or country may be spared the awful-ness of conflict. The ever-present men who are to represent us in the struggle is the American flag. There are so many uses for the flag and the colors, red, white and blue that each person can use this symbol of paper flags which are pasted on win-dows are perhaps the most popular decorative purpose. Some men wear ties of the tricolors; everyone has devices. Small hags serve the same decorative purpose. Some men wear ties of the tri-colors; everyone has some enamel pin or how to wear on his coat collar. Women on the streets are displaying hat bands of red, while and blue and one of the latest styles is a hat of bunting. Luncheon tables are being decorated with flags and like barners.

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so that now at the Ariliur C. Fairs coast, George A. Hoagland, J. B. Rahm and a number of other homes these may be seen. Larsen-McGuire Wedding. A beautiful wedding took place this morning at St. Bernard's C. G. Frahm. R. D. Schreider, Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-Guire, and Mr. Charles Larsen were married by Rev. Father Buckley. The wedding march was played by Miss Edna Maney, accompanied on the violin by Mr. James Maney. The bridd and her father were preceded by the flower girls, little Misses Marga-ret Bleick and Viola Spring. Miss Grace McMahon of Lincoln was the maid of honor and was gowned in old rose taffeta. Miss Mary Moore of Omaha, whose gown was pink taffeta, ach wore hats to match and carrie bridal bouquets of roses. The ushers were Mr. Tom Mc-brids bouquets of roses. The ushers were Mr. Tom Mc-brids bouquets of roses. The ushers were Mr. Tom Mc-brids bouquets of roses. The ushers were Mr. Tom Mc-brids bouquets of roses. The ushers were Mr. Tom Mc-brids bouquets of roses. The ushers were Mr. Tom Mc-brids bouquets of roses. The ushers were Mr. Tom Mc-brids bouquets of roses. The ushers were Mr. Tom Mc-brids bouquets of roses. The young couple left for a wed-ing trip to Kansas City. After May Is they will be at home at 6007 Mc. Kinley street. Wedding Announcements.

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Springs. Messrs. John McDonald and Leslie Putt are Omaha boys who will appear in a special quartet at the perform-ance here of the Kosmet club play

Saturday evening. Mr. H. P. Whitmore and his daugh-ter, Miss Eugenie, leave tomorrow for an indefinite stay in California.

### Pleasures Past.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dickinson enter-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dickmon enter-tained at their home Sunday evening in homor of the first wedding anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. E. G. Cock-rell, and Mr. Cockrell. The rooms were abloom with roses and sweet peas. Those present were: peas.

Misses-Cornelia Cockreil, Mesdames-Estha H. Cockreil, Cornelia Cockreil, Cornelia Cockreil, ernelia Cockreil, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dickinson, Dr. W. R. Thomas

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R. Order, R. A. Mallander, L. F. Myere, Behmidt, Mrs. Ralph Sunderland and Mrs. E. M. Sunderland entertained the fortnightly kensington of the Thim-ble club at the home of the latter, Tuesday, Mrs. Frank Field and Mrs. J. H. Rushton were guests of the club, The young women's auxiliary of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church entertained Tuesday afternoon at a kensington at the home of Mrs. W. R. Wood. Mrs. J. W. Welch entertained over fifty members of the oratory and parliamentary practice departments of the Omaha Woman's club at a picnic luncheon at her home, "Cherrycroft," Tuesday, She was assisted by Mrs. E. A. McGlasson and Mrs. George Iredale, After luncheon a program some of James Whitcomb Riley's works.

## Pre-Nuptial Teas.

Miss Gertrude Aikin enterflained at tea at her home Monday for Miss Amy Burgess of Winona, III., wl y has come to serve as attendant at the Slabaugh-Aikin wedding. Yellow jonguils were used as decorations. Those assisting were: Medanuse-

THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1917.

Hats Both Smart and Pretty

 $A \stackrel{SPORTS hat which advertises its use ornamentally is this of loosely woven fibre straw in dark red. It swoops downward at an angle guaranteed to "latter" its wearer. Blue faille dotted in red swathes the crown and tennis racquets in Burgundy red bone gaily deck it, extending above the top,$ 

W HEN a hat rolls back abruptly from the face it can be guaranteed to add charm and piquancy to the wearer's appearance if it is at all becoming. To make sure that this brown hemp hat shall have a really triumphal air of pretiness, a wreath of green enamel laurel haves

## Co-Operation.

Readers are cordially invited to ask Miss Gross any questions about household economy upon which she may possibly give help-ful advice; they are also invited to give suggestions from their expe-rience that may be helpful to others meeting the same problems.

off and then the work of cleaning sil-ver is no longer a pleasure, but a task to be accomplisher with the least expression of time and energy. The simplest method of saving time and energy is by carefully arranging the apparatus for work. See that your hands do not cross and recross each other in reaching for cloth cleaner, ctet. A little care once will show you the easiest method of work. The old-fashioned method, which is still the only method of polishing proper, is to rub the silver with some finely divided material and finish the process with a soft cloth. Tarnish on metal is a ch mical compound of the performed is a charical compound of the metal with some gaseous substance found in the air, or with a solid or liquid with which it has come in con-tact. Thus copper tarnish is partly concer exchange form the carbon

losi. The practical application of this bit of chemistry is what is called the Sil-ver Pan method of cleaning silver. There are various patent silver pans on the market, most of which are satisfactory. They are all fairly ex-pensive; and a home made pan will answer every purpose. There are two possible kinds of home made arrange-ments--an agate, or granite pan with ments—an agate, or granite pan with scrap zinc at the bottom, or an alumi-num pan. Either is filled with water containing one teaspoon each salt and either washing or baking soda to every quart of water. The silver to be cleaned is placed in contact with the zinc or the bottom of the alumithe zinc of the bottom of the admi-num pan and allowed to boil one min-ute, or longer if the tarnish is very heavy. The solution may be boiling when the silver is put in it. The ef-fect is magical. The tarnish disapfect is magical. The tarnish disap-pears and the silver comes out clean, though not bright. The polishing must be done with a soft cloth, but

the process is considerally short-ened. Originally the claim was made that the Silver Pan would polish but the the

Specially Home Economics Department BETTER QUALITY for the same money. That is real economy. Edited by Irma H. Gross - Domestic Science Department . Central High School . . BUY idgways Tea home made ones, at least, do not bear out that claim. Sometimes a little whiting may be added to the solution whiting may be added to the solution in the pan, so that the silver comes with a thin film of whiting which aids in the polishing. An aluminum pan may be slightly more efficient, though theoretically there should be no dif-ference, but aluminum pans are ex-pensive and the pan darkened dur-ing the process. It must be cleaned Awarded Gold Medal, San Francisco, 1915. Grand Prize, San Diego, 1916.

pensive and the pan darkened dur-ing the process. It must be cleaned after using. The zinc becomes inef-fective after a while, but scrap zinc is cheap, and the granite pan is not hurt. If large pieces of silver are to be cleaned, so large that the solution will not cover them completely, they may be placed in the solution and turned until every part has been covered. This method of cleaning is very satis



## Preparedness **Tested Recipes** FARINA-DATE PUDDING. This is the casiest dessert in the world to make, and it is as whole-some as it is delictous. Cook farina or any wheat preparation, and while cooking stir into it sugar to sweeten

cooking stir into it sugar to sweeten and a cup of stored and chopped dates. Finish cooking, stir in a few drops of lemon juice and pour into a fancy mold. Let stand until firm, then serve with sugar and cream, VERMICELLY PATTIES.

factory, and once given a fair trial, it will become a household practice.

ces vermicelli 1 ces grated cheese 5 white sauce 5 Boil the vermicelli into small pieces.

cook until quite tender and mix it with the butter, sauce and sea-soning. Line the patty tins with pastry and bake; fill with vermicelli and reheat in a moderate oven

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Silver Cleaning If a person indulges in silver cleaning once in a rare while as a novelty. the job has a real fascination, for 1

believe all of us enjoy the transformation of a dark unlovely bit of silver into a shining, clean thing of beauty. However, the novelty is apt to wear off and then the work of cleaning sil-

For Mrs. Waldron. Mrs. Clem Waldron of Beach, N. Dy who will be remenibered as Miss standard visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Miss Dorothy and Master Taylor Waldron are bere with their mother. A number of affairs are being given for Mrs. Valdron, among them sev-eral affermoon kensingtons, by mem-bers of the Rolye club, a high school of the Rolye club, a high school is a member. Mrs. John Brain will entertain the club at a kensington to-worrow alternoon, Mrs. Raloh Kie-priday afternoon, Mrs. Paul A. Hav-priday afternoon, Mrs. Samuel keysolds will entertain for her next renday. Friday.

Betrothal Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kopald today announce the engagement of their daughter, Hanna. to Mr. Richard W. Desbecker of Buffalo, N. Y., and will be "at home" to their friends this even ning in honor of the event. Mr. Destructure of the Girlk Preparedness and Recall to adopt the yellow streak method of lining up the slackers.
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Volunteer girl recruiters plan to mark slackers with yellow streaks, to distinguish them from patriotic young men who have enlisted for war serv-

Morening and will be here until Thursday and there are an an arrived Sunday and the second visit. Lash the seco

nish on copper, nickel, brass and bronz. Acids dissolve tarnish on siler, copper and brass.

## Newest Method of Cleaning Silver.

A chemist would tell you that cer-tain metals are more "active" chemi-

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