THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: APRIL 29, 1917.

New Leaders Who Took Office the Last Week

What Women Are Doing in the World

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday-

monay-Omaha Woman's club, Metropol-itan clubhouse, 2.30 p. m. Omaha Society of Fine Arts, Hotel Fontenclle, 3.45 p. m. Child Conservation league, Dandee circle, Mrs. Miles Greenleaf, hos-terele, Mrs. Miles Greenleaf, hos-tereleaf, hos-Mrs. Miles Greenleaf, hos-Miles Greenleaf, hos-Miles

circle, Mrss. Miles Greenleal, nos-tess, 2:30 p. m.
Chautauqua circle, Tennyson chap-ter, public library, 2:15 p. m.
Convalescent Aid society, welfare rooms, city hall, 10 a.m.
P. E. O. Sisterhood, Benson chap-ter, Mrs. R. C. Person, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

South - Omaha Woman's club, Ibbrary hall, 2:30 p. m. Business Women's council, court house, 11 to 2 p. m. Business Women's club, Young

Women's Christian association.7

p. m. Belles-Lettres club, Miss Helen Anderson, hostess, 2 p. m. Malva White Shrine, Sojourners' club, Mrs. B. G. King, hostess,

Wednesday-

Wednesday-Red Cross benefit card party, Crounse hall, given by Custer Trio club. Woman Voters' Conservation league, Mrs. Thor Jorgenson, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Omaha Woman's club, oratory de-partment luncheon; Mrs. G. W. Shields, hostess, 12:30 p. m. Clio club, Mrs. Bryce Crawford, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Wellesley club, Miss Orra Ambler, hostess.

hostess. Rockford college club, Miss Alice

Redgwick, hostess. Miller Park Mothers' circle, Mrs. M. O. Headley, hostess.

Thursday-Omaha Story Tellers' league, pub-

lic library, 4:15 p. m. . E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter E: Mrs. N. B. Updike, hostess, 10

a. m. Deborah Franklin club, luncheon, Hotel Castle, 1 p. m. Friday-

Saratoga Mothers' circle, school auditorium, 2:30 p. m. Saturday-

South Omaha Woman's club Idincheon, Blackstone, 1 p. m. W. C. T. U. of Douglas county, Y. M. C. A., 2:30 p. m.

Solution of the source of the

Ich its annual fonce of at the black-tone Saturday. This will give the women even more le sure to direct their activities to-ward Red Cross work or in the dif-ferent sections of the National League or Woman Service.

The third annual convention of the The third annual convention of the National Girl Scouts will be held in the tower of the Metropolitan build-ing in New York on May 11 and 12, when plans will be formulated for the active filling of the soil to in-crease food production by each of the thousands of young girls who are members of the organization. In other words, it is hoped to form a girl agricultural army that shall ma-terially add to the nation's food re-sources during war, times.

sources during war times. It is expected to provide each of the Girl Scouts with a plot of land 25x25 feet in size; also the convention will seek, by economy in the home, to conserve the necessities of

nome, to conserve the necessities of life. Among other plans for discus-sion is the recruiting of the National Girl Scout organization to many times its present strength and the further co-operation of the Girl Scouts with the American Red Cross, which has already accepted its services, will be taken up.



RUTH THOMPSON

Mrs. George D. Rice will head the Mrs. George D. Rice will head the Omaha Story Tellers' league next year, succeeding Mrs. P. M. Pritch-ard. Mrs. W. A. George is the new leader of the art department of the Omaha Woman's club. Mrs. George succeeds Mrs. C. J. Roberts, who held the office four years. Miss Ruth Thompson will lead the story tellers' section of the Association of Colle-viste Alumnae next year. giate Alumnae next year.

stone was planned, but unsettled war conditions occasioned the change.

The West Side Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet with Mrs. Jacobsen Thursday at 2 o'clock. Final plans for war relief work will be made at that time.

Dr. Roy L. Guild, executive secre-tary of the Federal Council of Churches of America, will speak to-day in the Young Women's Chris-tian association auditorium at 3:30 p. m. on "Christian Co-operation in the Present Crisis." This is to be a joint meeting of the Young Men's Christian association and the Young Women's Christian association and will take the place of the regular vesper service.

Two new classes in first-aid have been formed the last week.

Miss Blanche Frank will discuss the development of the short story when the Chio club meets Sunday afternoon with Miss Adah Gilinsky. Miss Mai-vina Newman will analyze the works of Bret Harte; Miss Marie Gordon, of O. N. Chapter E. of the P. E. O. Sister-hood will have an all day meeting be-mining at 10 oclock at the home of Mrs. N. B. Updike, the president. Constitution changes will be dis-are of D. Henry, and Miss Jossie Krug-er, of Booth Tarkington. Dundee circle of the vation

Dundee circle of the Child Conser-vation league will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Miles Greenlead, 4800 Douglas, arreet, A program, on China will be led by Mrs. N. K. Sype, whose subject will be "The Old and New China." Mrs. W. E. Burroughs will discuss "Child-Life in China." There will be readings by Mrs. Paul Themanson and current events. events.

The oratory department of the Omaha Woman's club will hold its closing lunchéon Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. W.

The Belles-Lettres club will meet The Belles-Lettres club will meet with Miss Helen Anderson, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Hawthorne's "Twice Told Tales," will be read at the con-clusion of an hour of current topics' discussion, The last meeting was en-tertained by Miss Edith Miller.

MRS W.A. GEORGE



MRS GEORGE D. RICE

been formed the last week. The Business Women's council will meet at the court house Tuesday from 11 until 2 o'clock. Women of the Pearl Memorial Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. O. Headley, 2885 Bauman street. The assistant hostesses will be Mesdames A. E. Lindell, O. N. Green, C. A. Tennant, H. Clark and M. Garrison.

The annual election of officers will take place at the Rusiness Women's club meeting Tuesday at 7 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian asso-ciation. This will be followed by a kensington, a decided innovation in the Business Women's club.

Benson Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will hold a mothers' party Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Person.

rium, when a committee from the National League for Woman Service, will speak on the work of the league. account of bad weather the Benon Wonars of this water in ben-son Wonars of this in a temperance union posponed its musicale, sched-uled for last Friday, until Tuesday, May 15, when it will be given at Benson Methodist church.

o the opposite shoulder and back

Custer Trio club will give a card arry Wednesday afternoon in party rounse hall, to raise money for Red Cross relief work, Let' Go Shopping with Polly

The orchestra of South Side High The orchestra of Sourh Sue High school, with a girl as director, will give a program at the United Breth-ren church, Nineteenth and Lothrop streets, Wednesday evening. Twen-ty-five girls and boys comprise the orchestra. The admission will be 10 cents, the proceeds to go to the church. hurch.

YOUR MILITARY VOCABULARY

Probably Needs Brushing Up-Here Are Things Worth Remem-bering.

Things to remember when using a

Things to remember when using a military vocabulary: A "rookie" is a recruit. An officer never "enlists." He is commissioned by the president of the United States. Only private soldiers, including corporals and sergeants, can "enlist." To be "drafted" means to be forced into the military or naval service.

To be drafted means to be roteed into the military or naval service. To "volunteer" means to go into the service willingly. "Rank and file" do not mean offi-cers and enlisted men. "Rank" is a row of soldiers and "file" represents a man in the front rank with the man or man directly behind him

or men directly behind him. "Squad" is part of a company. A captain commands a company and he has under him a first lieuten-

and ne has under him a brist heuten-ant and a second lieutenant. A major commands a battalion, which is made up of four companies. A regiment is commanded by a col-onel, and it comprises three battal-ions, so that a regiment is made up of two a companies.

lons, so that a regiment is made up of twelve companies. The new army law abolishes the grade of brigadier general. Here-after, if that law passes, a colonel will jump directly to major general. A general of the army corresponds to an admiral of the navy. Lieuten-ant general ranks with a vice admiral and a major general with a rear ad-miral. Since Dewey's death there is no

Since Dewey's death there is no American admiral, and we have no vice admirals. Neither is there a general or licutenant general. Our

chief-of-staff is a major general. The titles of lieutenant general and general, vice admiral and admiral must be especially created by act of

must be especially created by act of congress. President Wilson is commander-in-chief of both army and navy, and has the right to take direct command of the fleet or the army of 1,000,000 men. Every president during his term of office stands at the top of both the army and the navy—stands there as the supreme commander. He can dismiss any officer, however bigh or low the rank. He appoints high or low the rank. He appoints all officers .-- Philadelphia Ledger.

CHIVALRY NOT YET DEAD.

A Cripple's Tribute to the Man Who Would Have Fought for Him.

Omaha Woman's club will hold its closing lunchéon Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. W. Shields. The executive committee of the club will be guests of honor. The Deborah Franklin club will give a luncheon at the Castle hotel Thursday at J o'clock.

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Rain to me" It's raining Corn and wheat In every silvery Drop I see Something good To eat "When clouds of gray Engulf the day And overwhelm The town" I look about To find what's new In blouse, or hat Or gown

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knitting to the Summer Cheb. WITH all the talk of high prices, it is a joy to find some real bargains, for F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop, 1412 Farnam, is offer-ing the A. T. Benson Specialty stock at reduced prices. Why, it:s stock at reduced prices. Why, it:s just the place for brides to the outfir-ted, for they can find there lovely creue de ching. Georgette or net frocks suitable for wedding dresses, cloth of suitable for wedding dresses, cloth of suitable for wedding dresses, cloth of suits suita, pretty dayline dresses made hy an exclusive Exatern designer, suitable French blouces and striped suits wash house dresses can the bride ind at the store. There's a bit of a surprise for the bride will. T/ IMONOS:-from the Land which

K IMONOS:--from the Land which save the World the Kimono' Delishiful silken creps affairs, it hound at W. H. Eldridge's fascinat-ing Oriental shop. Every bride should include in her trouseau at least one of these most charming of preligres. of these most charming of branches and There are attractive coling crepe ki-mongs, too, in splashy and bewildering Japanesy designs, for \$1.55 and up. The priges on these lovely things were so humble that I could hardly helleve my syss. Visit the shop, 1318 Parnam, and see the kimones for yourself. . . .

umm is booming a sort of "round." The song, wild and melancholy, with tremendous bases, goes down the bigh swing of the closed fist, reneated by innume able blond giauts in long, descends in front of you another is swaying overcoats, is curious and im-flung to the housetop a little way down the block. They march slowly, with a curious rolling of the shoulders and swinging of their long tan overcoats. Their feet go out and down with a snap-clop • • • clop-in a sort of mod-infed goes step, and to accent the rhythm they are taught to swing the rife, in a wide, slow arc, almost up to the opposite shoulder and back (correspondence of The Associated Press)

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And this slow, deliberate reaching suspicion felt by Austrian prisoners has been in wheeling here. gain

months, dam good milker; 10 shiftings." A New Hamushire girl has become a

Tho' war is waging Fierce and fast And no one knows How long 'twill last Still women must Be clothed meanwhile And always in The latest style Why hunt thru shop Or magazine When I can tell you All I've seen So read these columns Thru and thru And note what I Have found for YOU.

> Have YOU kept a POLLY BOOK? Do you SHOP BY MAIL? Why let shopping WORRY 'Tis of no avail! Clip the ITEMS here recorded, Many SUGGESTIONS you're afforded SHOPPING TRIPS do so much TIME entail. CLIP THE ITEMS, send to ME ME. POLLY THE SHOPPER OMAHA BEE. (Phone Tyler 1000)

Any kiddle would love a sand-pile apron made of lines crash with big pockets of black olicish. For decora-tion, there's a tiny while boat with a flag holsted on the tip-top sail.

work for sailors' and soldiers' comtaken up. fort will be assigned.

Mrs. B. G. King will entertain the MIR, B. G. Kng will entertain the Sojourners' club of Maiva White Shrine Tuesday afternoon at her home 2624 Fowler avenue. Mrs. A. A. Wedeneyer, Mrs. F. L. Keller and Mrs. J. E. Simpson will assist the bostner. hostess.

Mrs. F. H. Cole, who returned last week from the biennial council meet-ing of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at New Orleans, of-

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food required for adequate nourish-ment. I will endeavor to control the waste of all kinds of materials in the ousehold and to live simply. I will begin now.

The scholarship which the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs main-tains at Brownell Hall will be open this year for a new student. All ap-plications for this scholarship must be in by May 15 in order to give the committee time to consider them. Recent contributions to the Nebraska federation scholarship loan fund have been made by the Valley Woman's club, \$5; Gothenburg Woman's club, \$10, and junior members of the Omaha Woman's club, \$9.50.

hood will sponsor a play, "The Katz-enjammers" Picnic," to be given in about two weeks. The proceeds will be used to defray expenses of entertaining the supreme convention in Omaha in the fall.

George A. Custer Woman's Relief corps will begin Red. Cross work in the war relief rooms of the Baird building Monday at 2 o'clock.

Plans for entertaining the White

Miller Park Mothers' circle will Mothers' club will have a meeting hold its monthly social meeting Tuesday, May 8, at the school audi-

Club Women Debate Whether Benefits Are Derived from General Federation

will use only those amounts o

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Chapter M of the P. E. O. sister-

Czars, kings and kaisers on their partment exhibits, asking for study tottering thrones, the spirit of one outlines, and in every instance but one kind of lese majeste that breathes I was told there were none." through this thoroughly democratic Art, literature and other conferences were held at expensive lunch-the situation in the Lincoln Woman's ensuing for study with the president of which, Mrs. F. M. Hall, last week urged the dis-solution of the ite that binds the said.

precipitated the liveliest discussion the Lincoln club ever heard. "The time has come when the in-efficiency of the methods of the gen-eral federation to minister to the needs of individual clubs is a much discussed topic among clubwomen, especially where the membership fee is small and the membership fee said Mrs. Hall. "T was especially grateful to the ennial at the beginning of my admin-istration, for much of the inspiration I had for carrying on the club work is grateful to the second the second the second the second the state, with a membership fee 1,584. The membership fee is \$1 and the per capita tax 10 cents. "I am fraink to contess that I do not feel I brought back \$50 worth of ideas received at the last biennial which could be applied to the work of the club. I know of no programs

Plans for entertaining the White Ribbon special, carrying the National Woman's Christian Temperance un-or methods that any other delegate Friday of this week have been can-celed. A large luncheon at the Black-

2:30 o'clock at Metropolitan club house. Two to four-minute reports will be given by officers and chair-tion of new officers will follow. Miller Park Metropolitan club Miller Park Metro

Women's Missionary quarterly at the annual meeting held Friday at the First Baptist church, Mrs. Watson B. Smith, Mrs. G. W. Ryan and Mrs. crutches waiting to find a place, till I turned in despair back to the side-walk to wait till the rush should pass. Suddenly there stepped up to me two young men, most evidently Amer-ican to the soles of their shoes, one of them so angry that I thought I of them so angry that I thought I must have done something to en-rage. "What to get on a car?" he almost snarled. "Yes," said I in my most conciliatory tone, hoping to turn aside the wrath to come. "You don't stand much chance here." "Oh," said I. "that doesn't matter; I'm in no hurry, I'll wait till the crowd has passed." "Well, if you are in a hurry, I'll punch some of these people in the eye and put you on." That was absolutely the purest spirit of thivalry. Lancelot or Gala-had, when they went about redressing the wrongs of distressed maidens, did no more than that young man offered

no more than that young man offered to do. Sir Thomas Malory has en-dowed them with a stately language, as against the East Side vernacular F. M. Hall, last week urged the dis-solution of the tie that binds the Lincoln club to the General Federa-tion of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Hall. deems it unwise to any longer pay the dues necessary to belong to the gen-eral federation on account of the meager benefits received in return for the money, according to her jug-ment. The time has come when the in-

MELODY IN RUSSIAN ARMY

Songs Are Wild and Melancholy, but the Soldiers Are Cheerful.

Cheerful. Nowadays there are soldiers every-where in Petrograd—big blond boys in long tan overcoats with flap cans slapped rakishly over one ear. They drill in dozens of squares, on the cobblestoned space below the dome of St. Isaacs-which suggests St. Peter's at Rome-and march the streets day and night, singing their tremendous Russian some.

H ERE comes the beautiful month of May' with Howers and brides and many other pleasant things of anyone that can arrange the der-orations for a wedding so artistically as Lee Larmon, The Fontenelle Fior-iet. His rule is always to make each wording "different" and he has so many unusual ideas for the bride and her attendants-one which impressed her attendants-one her attendan . . .

COMFORTABLE-yes, supremiely so, are the prospective mathers who have been specially fitted by Mrs. Dohohus of The Vogue Shop, 203 Home Bidg, to one of her spiendid Maternity Corsets. "Would be when to be fitted to one early for the next ance of good health and wonderful support.

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D Doblins? Why, they're recom-mended by Mrs. Rarer and a host of cookir school experial If you're seeking the latest, the best, the cleanest and the chespest way to do your baking, you'll appreciate the advantage of using "Pyres." One grateful housewite, in recommending the wate to a friand, recently wrote: "I am fascincied with my PYREN canserole, for I can calmig peep into the oven and see through the gines the gragess of my dioner without reaching into the oven, raising a hot urant of the oven and intrased. Pyres dishes are for sale at Orchard & Withelm's. reaching i lid and ge Pyres dish Withelm's.

The second secon duced proves that "least" is the witchword. When visiting this shop periods of billowy rainbow-buced chilfon and Georgette being hematitched. Why, there were as many as seven mathines employed on this one popu-lar parment finish. The embroidery workers, too, were just as busy, for hearty every frock or gown howa-days has a touch of embroidery on it. I was slived to peop into the tissue paper wrappings of a white cloth suit which was just being aent out-and T must say Two never seen such hard-some embroidery.

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TTS A comfort surely to know of a huir dys which is at once safe and satisfactory. Miss Johnaton of the Comfort Shop, Rose Bidg, as-ures me her pure, veerable hair dys restores to their youthful color your premature gray treases.

TVE made a discovery! The furni-ture pollsh which Orchard & Wil-helm's have used on their own furniture since 1985 can be purchased for 25c and 50c per bottle.

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The fad to carry a Walking-Stlek, which has been so popular in Eastern cities, has struck Omaha and the shops are showing these clever ranges for youngsters as well as grown-pe. Over at Benson & Thorne's in the Boys Shop you'll find them in a varlety of atyles with dogs heads, cook-horn handles and with sliver and lyony tops. If you want to make the Small Boy feel prood and happy, do buy him a waking stick-they cer-tiality add a swagger touch to a Sun-day suit. They are only 26, 15c and 11.

 $D_{\rm source}^{\rm ranket} \ {\rm they are only 59c}, {\rm T5c \ and 1}, {\rm D}_{\rm source}^{\rm ranket} \ {\rm the shop \ will have a clearance sale to the source of all lis colored hats. This means both straw and silk novelies are reduced, and you'll find some extremely clever things among the lot.$

some extremely clever things among the lot. W HILST on a shopping tour the other day through the Ross Building, I came upon a new ments, dreve forth an exclamation of delighted surgriss. Bich, green vel-vet carpeted the floor, a softly lighted hamp, jardenteres of farms and hand-some mahogany furniture was the sumptious setting for the javels that sparkled in the velvet lined mahogany atom & Co.'s Jewelry Shop, 511-513 Ross Hing.

aton & Co.'s Jewelry Shop, 211-212
 Rese Bidg.
 T'VF, found that cooking is a joy and always a success with my new "Detroit Jewel Special" gas range. The oven and broiler are placed at the transmitter threaone stooping. My cakes and bicoutts are always just done to a turn because I can depend int the oven giving a steady heat at any required temperature. It is all so conventionally arranged too, and a next hoking with its trays of whitest porcelain under the broiler and human too the owner always fuel doe not be the start of the submodifier and burner too to the wooders of this spinoid range, but the you we much more about the wooders of this spinoid table.
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S TUNNING black and yellow decourted china in teasure S to NNING black and yellow dec-sorts and cottage-sets is shad-sorts and cottage-sets is shown on a table in Orchard & Wilhelm's Gift Shop with black candle sticks and yellow candles-and imagine the pricet 14.50 for the salad bowl and a dozen plates.

What a fad it is nowadays to use incessed the fagance from a "Breath fagance from a "Breath of Heaven" or perfume from "The Gardge of Alah" will make you long to lunger in its pleasing atmosphere.
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Each of these blouses are priced 15.70. The "sumic" blouse bide fair to rate supreme in "Diousedom" during the Spring and Scrutter mouthe. J UNT arrived: Chinese Filet Laces. W. H. Editridge Importing Com-pany, 1215 Farnam Street.

pant, 1215 Farnam Street. What will Milady buy today? Silken hodery-Pungie elite: A Girdle for her latint frock Things for Bahykins so sneet, Sandylie Antonis, Bonnet, Bork; Nothing must dear Bahy lack Notkitos, too, for "Father, dear"-A Waiking Sitck for Tiny Bay, Embroidering on her lating her loy. Soft, wool Sweaters take her eye, Dainty Lingerie she must buy; A place of "Pres," a "Jewell" store; A Salad Ste she said she d'loye; A shalad Ste she said she d'loye; A bit of Jewely "could not resist" All of these and more I've quoted

All of these and more I've quoted the columns above noted. From the columns ms above noted. POLLY. ---Advertisemer