Officers' Wives At the Post.

Some people have always been interested in the army and its various phases, its people, pastimes and pleasures. Now, however, that the army is in the spotlight everyone shows by her swagger stick, the military cut of her coat, the buttons or the shape of her hat that she has been awakened to a sense of the importance of army affairs.

All this acquired militarism has no effect on a little group of charming women out at Fort Crook. To them army life is second nature and they love it as a journalist loves his news.

They are wives of officers in the regular army and, although several are former Omaha girls, they have lived in almost any part of the country from Alaska to Cathay.

Only three or four of them are regularly stationed at Fort Crook. Major Hamilton, who came to replace Major Krug, has a delightful wife and three enviable youngsters, a boy and two cunning little girls. Mrs. Hamilton is known to her old Omaha friends as Bessie Her, for here her engagement was announced and from here she went as a bride to the Philip-

Mrs. Platt, wife of Captain Platt, is another true army woman. She is good-natured and fun-loving and can tell a story with the best of them. Wilhelm, wife of Lieutenant Wilhelm, is another former Omaha girl. Her quarters are at Fort Crook, although the lieutenant is not here now. Mrs. E. L. DeLanney, wife of Dr. DeLanney, recently of the South Side is a new comer in army circles. She has many friends on the South Side as well as new friends among the army folk. Captain's Byroade's have been with Dr. and Mrs. W. J. good-looking wife and daughter, who McCrann since Wednesday. Mrs. the army folk. Captain's Byroade's came from the east a short time ago, are here only temporarily. They expect to leave the first of the week

for duty elsewhere. These attractive women have the resourceful air and the easy grace that seems to come from knocking about the world at the call of Uncle Sam. They are cordial and friendly, not at all ostentatious or aloof. The fortunes night Miss Hammond will be the dinof war, its disappointments and its happy surprises, they take very phil- Wednesday evening she will be enosophically. Busy with their house- tertained at the country home of Mr. holds and their own duties, they still and Mrs. Arthur Thatcher north of find time to show courtesies to the Florence. Thursday Miss Hammond make them come true for you. wives of militiamen who come for short visits at the officers' club. Patiently waiting for whatever comes, they make the best of every situation orders come for the next move.

Modesty is their prevailing virtue. "We don't do anything," they say, "of coure our husbands are public figures, but we are not at all inter- club. Her visit here will probably esting. Why we can't even do Red end the last of the week. Cross work satisfactorily because there are so few of us and we are not in close touch with supplies. Once in a while we get a bolt of muslin down from uptown and sew a few seams in that by way of an attempt to guson and daughter, Olive, will go do our bit, but that's all. All we do is up by train.

to tag along and pack the trunks, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Green left for even at that we have help.

First Military Wedding.

Omaha's first military wedding was performed today at 5 o'clock when Miss Margaret Eleanor Dagget, daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Byron B. Dagget, was united in mar-riage with Captain Arthur Boettcher of the Fort Omaha balloon school. Rev. Frank A. Case of Des Moines, who is filling the pulpit at Calvary Baptist church, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Fort Omaha, with only the

army people of the post present.

Major H. D. Hersey, commanding officer of Fort Omaha during the illness of Major Frank P. Lahm, gave the bride in marriage. Duties at the chief signal corps office in Washington, where he was recently trans-ferred, prevented the bride's father from coming to Omaha for the cere-

carried bride's roses.
Mrs. Howard White, wife of Capmrs. Milburn has done all the buytain White, a bride of the spring, was
the only attendant. She wore a suit
of electric blue jersey silk, a small
white French velvet hat and white

Mrs. Milburn has done all the buying for the Seattle chapter since last
October. With her father, mother and
two little sons she made the trip to
to start west again Thursday morning.

slippers.
The khaki suits of the officers, the many American flags which decorated the house and the large American flag under which the ceremony was performed gave the military note to the occasion.

Captain and Mrs. Boettcher left immediately after the ceremony for a weeks' leave of absence, after which they will be at home in Fort Omaha. The bride's mother and brother will remain in Omaha some time before oing to join Lieutenant Daggett in Washington.

Here and There in Society. Mrs. E. R. Stiles and son, Kenneth, with friends from San Bernardino, Cal., where they have been vis-

Miss Kathryn Nolan is spending a three weeks' vacation in Moberly, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Foley and daughters, Marie and Vivian, who have been spending several weeks at Lake Okoboji, are expected home

Mrs. George P. Potter and son, a one-half interest in his property, Stanley, of Shelby, Neb., are the which he did, and that she then requests of Mrs. Potter's mother, Mrs. fused to live with him.

Ernest Stuht. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Houck, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Nile Booth spent the him, before they started on their

week-end in Lincoln.

Miss Helen and Master John Cald-well of Providence, R. I., are visit-ing their aunt and uncle, Mr. and until July 1.

Mrs. B. J. Scannell.

Dr. J. E. Pulver arrives tonight from Glencove Lake, near South Madison, where he has been with Mrs. Pulver. He will remain here until Thursday, then to return to the lake for another two or three weeks.

Both their names before they were married was Purit, and their fathers' names the same. They were both born in Russia.

Purit lives at 4018 Folk street.

He wants the court to restore him the property he deeded to her.

weeks.

Miss Edna Garrison of Afton, Ia., and Miss Isabel Putt of Fairmont, Neb., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Rushton.

W. A. "Billy" Leet is spending August at Camp Curry, in the heart of the Yosemite valley, California.

Mr. W. A. Jones of Chicago and Mr. W. A. Jones line, Ill., are stopping at the Black-

Entertain for Visitor.

Mrs W. I. Walker had a foursome at luncheon at the Blackstone for Mrs. A. M. Longwell and her niece, Miss Louise Hammond of York. To-

ARMY OFFICER'S BRIDE IS HOME FOR VISIT.



MRS. H. H. ELARTH.

Captain and Mrs. H. H. Elarth, who have returned from the Philippines, Elarth was formerly Miss Eileen Mc-Crann. They are making their first visit home since their marriage four years ago. Captain Elarth will probably be stationed at Fort Riley and will await orders in Omaha between August 15 and 24.

ner guest of Miss Ida Sharpe, will go to spend two days as the house guest of Mrs. S. J. Cornell. Last week she was entertained by Mrs. S. P. Mason at Carter Lake club. She was the guest of Mrs. H. K. Schaffer at the Field club and Miss Beatrice Cornell gave a luncheon in her honor at Happy Hollow

Omahans at Lake Madison.

Mr. Charles Leslie is planning to

Lake Madison the latter part of the

Red Cross Activities

Scattle Leader Here-Mrs. Anna Omaha for a three days' visit at the



Fontenelle. Milburn reports that the attle raise their tainments and by monthly dues and buy all their own

materials through the agency of a purchasing committee, which buys sup-plies from the big eastern factories at cost. The materials are cut by mamony.

The bride wore a three-piece traveling suit of gold jersey cloth heavily braided with gold. A Vogue hat of white chiffon and velvet and white slippers completed the costume. She Red Cross has furnished all the hospital supplies for two base hospitals in Europe.

Mrs. Milburn has done all the buyto start west again Thursday morning, compared with hers in any way. Nebraska by automobile. She expects this time going to Los Angeles and then up the coast to Seattle.

Burgess-Nash Work Room-The Red Cross work room in the Burgess-Nash store was under the supervision of Mrs. E. J. Hatch Tuesday morning. Various women from the different auxwedding trip "somewhere in the this work. The room is open from United States." The captain has two 8:30 until 5 every day. Materials and sewing utensils are all at hand.

> Visitors from Blair-Visitors from Blair swarmed over the state head-quarters of Red Cross Monday afternoon. They were Mrs. Tom Finnell, Mrs. J. P. Jensen, Mrs. Alta Wain-wright, Mrs. Theodore Haller, Mrs. Frank Castetter, Mrs. Fred Claridge, Mrs. Laurence Burstein and Mrs. John

iting, are enjoying a sojourn in Long Says Wife Demanded Half

Of Property, Then Left Him Pete Purit, 39 years old, has filed suit in district court asking annulment of his marriage to Mary Purit,

33 years old. He alleges on the day of their wedding, July 1, she insisted he deed her a one-half interest in his property,

He alleges he found her in the arms of another man, kissing and carressing

honeymoon. The Purits obtained a license to wed June 22, but were not married

Hair Under Arms

The Latest Hats of Summer



What Makes Success?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

not hope ever to succeed? The man other line is so shabby, he has a or woman who knows how to "digest family to support and he needs our defeat" has conquered it. Experience order, so we's given it to him. It is knowledge that is largely made up won't matter to a woman in your poof knowing how to do things because you have found out how not to do them.

By a process of elimination any whose seal coat lost her a chance clever man with plenty of sticktoitiveness in his nature will be able to fig- lasted for three or four days. ure out the right way to do a thing trying to do it in all the wrong ways.

set up even the foundation stones of a frame cottage on a plot of real salesmanship is more than a matter ground. Wishing for things, dream- of being well dressed and having a ing about them, even trying to imag- wonderful line of goods to show. ine that you can obtain them, won't

The only fairy wand there is to wave is that of intelligent effort. has some perfectly good theories which ought to work. But if they times and failed at it.

Adjusting his personality to meet the needs of the world, studying the requirements of the world and trying to make it feel that he hah something to order are part of the education. part of the equipment, part of the very requirements for every man's

stepping stones to success on Tues-Mistakes made on Monday may be day. Regretting blunders, worrying about them, fearing lest they be repeated and being too terror stricken to try again because once you have Thomsen Milburn, chairman of the gone wrong are perfectly good as-purchasing committee of the Seattle surances of-failure. Eliminate tisurances of-failure. Eliminate ti-Red Cross is in midity and you have even in Monday's complete failure the promise of Tuesday's success.

A brilliant and successful woman appointed assistant passenger agent who has triumphed in a hard selling in the Baltimore offices of the South-125 Red Cross game told me the story of her beginauxiliaries of Se- ning. When sudden overwhelming poverty took practically all she had money by enter- from her she saved a long coat of real sealskin with which to mask the shabbiness which she feared might be hers all through te long winter. Then she took the position which influence had gotten for her. And an undesirable enough position it seemed! With two great packing trunks full of samples, she started off to sell all sorts of knit goods to the dry goods stores

of Maine. The very eemed well impressed by her goods. she took pains to show them advantageously and felt that the sale was since he had seen only one line which

When she returned the next day the buyer took her into his private office and said to her very frankly:

showing and your prices are just as good. It's a toss up between you, If you are afraid to fail you need and ordinarily I'd divide the order. But the man who's showing the

Out of that little prank of fate, out of that foolish first failure, the woman

And then suddenly woke up to the just because he has failed through fact that her failure was a merciful thing. It had taught her how kind Sitting and wishing you are in Chi-cago won't transport you there. whom she had to deal! It had shown Building "castles in the air" doesn't her that appearances don't always tell the story. It had convinced her that

If she had not been alert and ready to adjust herself to the unexpected; if custom or prejudice had bound her down, she never would have ventured After the sales manager of any out on the road as afeminine "travelcorporation has spent a long time in ing salesman." But once she had explaining to a new man how to place gone she learned to take the measure a consignment of goods the new man of herself and the people with whom she dealt and to use her knowledge sanely and well. She is now a most don't and he fails in that job, he may efficient business woman and the go to his next one really equipped to reason is that she knows human nasell because he has tried it a few ture as well as the principles of trade.

Troy, N. Y., has more women wage earners than men. Five cities in Florida now have mu-

nicipal woman suffrage. Equestrianism has become fashion-

Women and girls form more than one-third of the wage earners in the eight largest cities of New York Miss Winfred McLaughlin of Gor-

State bar. Miss Harriet Templeman has been

ern railway. In the British army women are serving as doctors, nurses, storekeepers, orderlies, cooks, horse trainers and motor drivers.

Mrs. Edith Wharton the novelist, is one of the prominent American women now actively engaged in war relief work in France. Reports from Japan indicate that

the equal suffrage movement has recently taken a strong hold on the women subjects of the Mikado. A Kansas woman last year caught over 300 bushels of grasshoppers and by drying them and selling them for

chicken feed cleared over \$560. The first convention held in America for the consideration of the civil and political rights of women met at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848.

Among the collection of jewels re-ported to have been sold by the kaiserin for the benefit of the Ger-"Mrs S., I'm going to be very honest man war loan was a diamond necklace with you. I like your line fully as of 375 stones, presented to her by the well as that the other people are late J. Pierpont Morgan.

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Religion and Marriage.

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"Permission" does not enter into your problem. The girl's parents.

your problem. The girl's parents might forbid her to marry out of her own faith and her religion, or yours may be against it. But the law of the land certainly does not forbid wrested blank discouragement which it. There are a few obstacles to happy marriages between Jews and Christians. On questions of religion, they may differ. But they have been very differently brought up. Training and custom and tradition give them very separate view points, and so there is a little difficulty in adjusting the partners to a happy marriage and a great deal of difficulty in getting the families on both sides to be friendly. Yet some of the most perfect marriages I know have been between Jews and Christians. It is all a matter of broadmindedness and understanding and

> Ask Him to Call. Miss Fairfax: I am a young girl of 20, and have met a young man in whom I am somewhat interested. He has asked me to a number of affairs.
>
> Is it my place to ask him to call or should ne make the first advance?

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