

Continue Soldiers' Memberships. While country clubs near Fort Omaha have been extending their privileges to military men who are here temporarily, the Council Bluffs Rowing association has gone a step further. At a meeting of the directors of the club early in the week it was decided that all its soldier-members will be carried in good standing during the entire time that they are in service.

This means that General George H. Harries will be a member in good standing of the Council Bluffs Rowing association until he returns with new laurels from services in Europe. Major Amos Thomas, too, need not worry about his position in this club when he returns to his home at the close of the war. Mr. L. M. Smith, who goes to the second officers' reserve training camp at Fort Snelling, and Mr. Ray L. Busse, who is now at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, are two other Omaha members of the club who will continue in that capacity until their return.

Many other officers and young men of prominent families who are an-swering the commands of Uncle Sam are in the-list. Colonel Matt, Tinley are in the list. Colonel Matt. Tinley of the Third Iowa, brother, of Mr. Emmet Tinley, president of the boat club, is one of the men on the list. captain Jack Day, who received his commission at the first officers' train-ing camp at Fort Snelling; Henry B. Hart, who goes to the second officers' training camp at Fort Snelling. Clif-Hart, who goes to the second oncers training camp at Fort Snelling, Clif-ford Wolfe, who has been in the coast patrol in the east; Dr. John F. Mc-Atee, who is stationed at Fort Ben-jamin Harrison, all are included. Dr. Donald Macrae and a number

of the young men in his hospital unit are named in the list made by the di-rectors. These medical soldiers are well-known to members of Omaha's younger set: Harold Ross, Tom Bes-ley, Herbert Duquette and Howard

Evans. Lieutenant Henry B. Jennings, whose marriage to Miss Anna Pearl McConnell will take place Sunday. is another member until war is over, as are also Lieutenant Walter Still-man, Lieutenant Gail T. Aid, First Lieutenant Earl R. Baird, Lieutenant Donald Mayne, all from Fort Snel-ling. Donald Macrae Id who has been in

Donald Macrae, 3d, who has been in Will be Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Dwyer and Mrs. T. P. Redmond.

Lewis Ross, another man with many Omaha acquaintances, who was Notes of Interest. in the aviation corps at Fort Logan H. Root, but has been transferred south, and Charles Benton, brother and family at their island in Canada, of Mrs. Jere Van Rensellaer, jr., of Omaha, who is a sergeant in Com-pany B, Dodge Engineers, are also on the list, together with at least a for a visit with his parents, Mr. and dozen more young patriots who are Mrs. H. W. Benolken, before he redoing their bit in the various branches ports for duty in Des Moines. of army and navy service.

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MRS. MYER FRIDSTEIN of Chicago.

D. E. McCulley will have twelve luncheon guests the same day.

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been recommended to the second of- Prizes at the Tuesday bridge tournament at the Field club were won by and Horace Ouren, also in the field artillery, whose marriage to Miss Nelle Kinzel was announced in The Bee recently, will continue as mem-gloves; Mrs. A. D. Bradner, crocheted bers of the Council Bluffs Rowing yoke and cuffs; Mrs. Amos Heath, association.

The dinner which was to have been given by Mrs. F. P. Loomis at her home this evening for Miss Helen

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1917.

All the Go in the East



The late Empress Frederick mother of the kaiser, left a personal fortune of more than \$2,750,000.

Women's Activities

The beautiful marchioness of Londonderry is known as one of England's foremost agricultural experts

The great Western Canadian winthe-war convention held recently in Winnipeg declared in favor of woman suffrage.

Fifty "longshorewomen," clad in overalls, are regularly employed at the great Bush terminal docks in Brooklyn

Dr. Aristine P. Munn-Recht, a Bryn Mawr graduate, has been ap-pointed first dean of women at New York university.

Miss Josephine T. Berry, professor of home econmics at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed assistant director of the Federal Vocational Education board.

Christine Nilsson, remembered by the older generation as one of the world's greatest singers, has cele-brated her 75th birthday anniversary at her home in Sweden.

To help out the National League for Women's Service, Miss Lucille Patterson mounted a scaffold and painted a mammoth poster of Joan of Arc on the top of a six-story build-ing in Fifth avenue, New York.

Women employed in the shops of the New York Central railroad at Albany have adopted a standard costume consisting of a combination skirt and bloomers that buttons tight about the leg from ankle to knee,

Probably the first woman in the United States to fill a position as state oil inspector is Mrs. John A. Knott, who was appointed by the governor of Missouri to fill out the unexpired term of her deceased husband.

With his office swamped with the routine work incidental to the registration and draft and the members of his staff gone into training, the adjutant general of Kentucky was in a serious dilemma, until twenty-five society girls of Frankfort volunteered to lend him their services.





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Lieutenant Irving Benolken, who went for a visit with Bishop Williams

temptations.

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and momentous decisions of great you into trouble-but perhaps the manager can oblige me.

Even in the midst of times that try

A Grip on Yourself By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Bihler-Dickman Wedding.

Dickman, to Ernest Bihler, son of has been postponed. Mrs. N. Bihler, will be solemnized tonight at 8:30 at the Carter lake home Reception for Pastor. of the bride's parents by Rev. Henry Scibert.

of green, Miss Elizabeth Ralston will sing two songs before the serv-ice and her sister, Miss Kathryn Ralwill sing two songs better that Ral-ice and her sister, Miss Kathryn Ral-ston, both of Weeping Water, Neb., will sing at the conclusion. Mrs. Alvin Nelson will accompany the 100 guests attended. singers.

The bride will wear a simple, filmy gown of white georgette crepe made short and full, with dainty trimmings of white braid. Her veil will be held in place with lilies of the valley and her bouquet will be a shower of lilies how frock of silk net and will carry roses.

A short reception for the fifty guests will follow the ceremony, after which Mr. Bihler and his bride will leave for Chicago on their honey-moon. They will be at home after September 15 at the Carter Lake club. Mr. Gupver Dickman, a cousin of the bride, who is having a short furlough from the navy, is the only out-of-town guest.

To Honor Bride.

In honor of their treasurer, Miss Ruth Ganson, whose marriage to Mr. F. W. Kynett of Council Bluffs takes place September 6, Major Isaac Sad-ler chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have luncheon together informally at the Hotel Fon-tenelle Friday. Miss Ganson, who is the daughter of Mr. O. B. Ganson. is a well-known vocalist. The wedding will be a small home affair.

office.

At the Country Club.

lub tonight for Mr. and Mrs. E. W McKenna of New York, who leave

l'hursday after a short visit here. Mr. and Mrs. I. Sibbernsen are taving a dinner party of twelve at he mid-week dinner-dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Latham Davis tre having an "army" dinner-dance it the Country club dinner-dance tolight. The affair is in honor of Lieuenant and Mrs. Hal Brady. Judge Duncan M. Vinsonhaler

having a family dinner party at the Country club.

Randall K. Brown will have sixcen guesti.

At Pretticst Mile.

Members of the Prettiest Mile club, who since the club's opening have been entertaining their friends at various affairs, are to have a party all for themselves tonight. This party s called a membership dance and is o be open to members of the club only. It will serve as a get-together

Mrs. F. N. High entertained at kensington and afternoon coffee at the Prettiest Mile club this afternoon. A ariety of garden flowers formed the lecorations

At Happy Hollow Club.

Mrs. J. A. Tancock has reservations for a luncheon for seven guests at Happy Hollow club Thursday. Mrs.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Dick-man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. the guest of Miss Gladys Robertson, some color and paint it brown!

Grace Baptist church members held There are moments when you must a large informal reception in the struggle to keep your temper, mo-A color scheme of pink and white, church parlors Tuesday evening hon-with a background of ferns and oring their former pastor, Dr. B. F. ments when you have to force yourself to go on working in spite of palms, will characterize the ceremony. Fellman, and his family of Des In a large dining room an altar, Moines, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. ments when you must react quickly flanked by baskets of pink and white flowers, will be formed before a mass of green. Miss Elizabeth Ralston R. Toto thomas Anderson and Rev. E. guires real stamina to lash your B. Taft, the present pastor, as well as self into action when inaction is the the honor guest, made speeches. Mrs. thing for which you long. Suppose you wake up in the morning with a dull headache and a general distaste for the day's work. There is nothing which you abso-

In and Out of the Bee Hive. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stevenson have returned from a visit with relatives

Luncheon Parties.

emotional wrong. Mrs. Charles E. Johannes will have bride-to-be.

In Clubdom.

church will give a lawn social at the once dismiss the clerk who annoyed and cake.

Coerced Into Marriage:

Now Asks for Divorce Charles T. Neal, who comes from Marie Vompela Wavra, suing Albert Kansas City as United States food Miss Ganson is the first officer of Wavra for divorce in district court, administration agent, representing H. the chapter to be married while in alleges she was coerced and coaxed C. Hoover, national food administra-

into the marriage by older folks, tor, will probably have offices in the Wholesale allegations of cruelty are Omaha Grain Exchange building. He

also made. She says he threatened has not yet received instructions rela-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Megcath will her if she spoke to or even looked at tive to the scope of his work, nor has he lined up an office force

I told you men's souls we are likely to find our- thing about it," said the clerk sharply. selves sheltered from decisions more "Won't you please call the manvital than whether to have last ager?" asked the woman-still goodyear's leghorn hat cleaned or to buy natured, still in absolute control of herself.

Every day brings tiny crises. Five minutes later, after repeated requests, the clerk went ill-naturedly enough to summon the department manager. He started gruffly to assure the woman who wanted the exchange that nothing could be done about it. And she still remained amiable.

"I got this collar here and 1 haven't worn it. You can see it's quite fresh and there's another just like it here in the show case. I'm so anxious to have you change it. Don't you think you could stretch a point? lutely must do, but whatever you

By this time I was heartily on the side of the amiable woman who so persistently, yet quietly, struggled

onerous for you to accomplish. her bouquet will be a shower of lilies of the valley and bride's roses. Miss Eleanor Dickman, who with Mr. Al-fred Bihler, will be the only at-tendants, will be gowned in a rain-bow frock of silk net and met the reaf need of Mrs. Meyer Fridstein of Chicago arrives Thursday to visit her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bergman. Miss Louise Esplin has gone to to force yourself to act when you long to do nothing as it does to keep whow that she wanted. And that the moment, or will you yield? It to force yourself to act when you long to do nothing as it does to keep the nor the to her parents. long to do nothing as it does to keep yourself from action when whatever you do is likely to be ill-judged, over-his rule, adding as he did, "You're motional wrong. A clerk in a store annoys you by see how I can refuse you."

a luncheon party for twelve at the seeming more interested in discuss-Blackstone Friday in hohor of a ing with another half way down the stitution. Every time you "go up counter the events of last night's in the air" you put just so much dance than in ministering to your added strain on the machinery, and wants. You lose your temper and be-almost invariably it is to no purpose. Walnut Hill Letter Carriers' Red rate the girl soundly. She waits on Try a little self-control, a little disci-Cross circle meets Friday afternoons you sulkily. You summon the aisle pline on your own warring and wav-in the Baird building workshop. you sulkily. You summon the aisle pline on your own warring and wav-manager and expostulate with him. ering emotions. You will probably The Altar guild of St. Andrew's You are startled that he does not at get very good results.

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sprague Tuesday evening, proceeds to go toward the building fund of the new church. A program will ac-company the serving of the ice cream

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