Give Military Ball

By MELLIFICIA-Sept. 12

Suffs Versus Antis on Registration. Did you register today? If you are reading The Bee before 8 o'clock tonight, there is still time.

Mellificia was nearly driven distracted trying to get society "copy this morning. She couldn't reach any woman by telephone. Maid and matron alike gave up the day to registration work, registering themselves for war service if necessary, any trying to induce hesitant women to do likewise. Some served as ward and precinct chairmen and registrars, others "manned" automobiles used to carry women to and from the

Husbands were requisitioned, too, in many instances to help with the work. Mr. N. P. Feil is going to spend the evening at the public library headquarters, tabulating the returns. Election Commissioner Moorhead has been helping right

The staid old library probably won't recognize itself tonight when it makes its debut as a center for "election returns." Instead of men wait-ing around with bated breath to hear the poll figures, it will be the women. "It's an interesting thing, this reg-istration of women," remarked a keen observer. "Already the conflict of opinions as to women's response to

the government call for registration is marked. A very ardent suffragist told me she was through with suffrage. She saw by women's ignorance and indifference to all that pertained to registration day that women weren't ready to go to the "An anti told me she was converted

to suffrage through watching them help in the registration organization. The suffs are the only women who know how to do thirgs, and then do them,' she said.' Another anti, however, said she

because she thought it committed her

to sympathy with the war. They don't understand and won't take the trouble to find out," wept McDonald-Scobie Wedding. one weary worker.

Calmer onlookers are reserving judgment on registration matters until the final returns come in, showing what percentage of women responded to the call.

If the census taken in this way, voluntarily, does not meet the requirements of the government, it is said, the government will call for a compulsory registration.

Young People Entertain.

Miss Catherine Cartan was hostess at a very pretty luncheon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Nash, when the honor guest was Miss Kathryn Smyth, who leaves soon to make her home in Washington, D. C. This was followed by a box party at the Boyd. Pink roses adorned the lunch-

Miss Katherine McShane entertained in honor of Miss Smyth Tuesday and last Saturday Miss Louise Clarke gave a luncheon in her honor. Miss Dorothy Judson will entertain

twelve young people at the Country club dinner-dance this evening comolimentary to her guest, Miss Esther Battreall of St. Joseph.

Tomorrow Miss Vernelle Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Head, who have come to Omaha recently live, will entertain very informally at luncheon for Miss Battreall at the Blackstone, where they are now stopping. The girls were friends in St. Joseph, the former home of he Head family.

Miss Katherine Gardner gives a

younger set. Miss Margaret Gamble gave a 1 cheon at the Blackstone compli- third infantry, stationed at Fort Dougmentary to Miss Adelaide Moore of las. Chicago, who is visiting Miss Evelyn

or of Miss Vernelle Head, a newcom- Weller, and Mr. O. Dean Davisson. er in the younger set. The girls enjoyed the movies at the Strand and Knights of Columbus then were entertained at tea at the Fontenelle.

Ryan-Kennedy Wedding.

Miss Norrie Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, was married to Mr. John T. Ryan of Giltner, Neb., Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. John's parish.

Miss Ruby Kennedy, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. T. W. Kennedy, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de meteor trimmed with duchess lace and carried a shower bou-quet of bride's roses. Miss Ruby the pink georgette crepe and rose is and a large pink georgette hat.

After the carrier and rose is a large pink georgette hat.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to forty guests. considerable conversation and some Mrs. Ryan is a graduate of Sacred business, furnished a characteristic Heart academy and the groom is a evening's entertainment at the regular graduate of Creighton university. Neb., after the 1st of October.

dark blue and she wore with it a also president of the National Greetpurple hat.

Military Wedding.
Captain Lewis C. Davidson of the Fort Omaha signal station and Miss Helen Kinney of Astoria, Ore., were married Tuesday afternoon and are now stopping at the Fontenelle. The bride came on from the west recently as a first lieutenant in the medical

For Miss Hart's Guests.

COLLEGE GIRL IS BRIDE OF ARMY OFFICER.



MRS RICHARD E. COOK

Mrs. Richard E. Cook, before her marriage which took place last Tuesday evening, was Miss Eva Rucker of Minneapolis. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eddy at Howard Lake, Minn. Miss Rucker is a senior at the University of Minnesota.

The wedding was hastened by the order directing Lieutenant Cook from Camp Dodge, la, to Mineola, N. Y., for service with the Forty-second or "Rainbow" division which goes soon to France. He was commissioned in August at the Fort Snelling, Minn., camp, having entered camp from Lincoln, Neb., where he was a reporter on a Lincoln paper while attending the University of Nebraska. His home is at Council Bluffs, Ia. Lieutenant Cook is now at Mineola.

iting Miss Clara Hart of Council Bluffs, will be guests of honor at a bridge party given by Miss Regina Connell Thursday afternoon. Miss Hart will give a luncheon at her home Friday for her guests, when fifteen guests will be present.

The Misses Warren were classmates of Miss Hart at Dana Hall. would have nothing to do with the registration. "I know it's only the suffragists behind it all," quoth she.

Another woman refused to register the Misse Emma and Helen Warren, because the thought it committed her. Miss Geraldine Hess entertained at good fairies. of Brooklyn, N. Y. Covers were laid for twenty-six,

home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scobie, in the West Farnam apartments. The Rev. Robert French Leavens of the Unitarian church read the marriage lines in the church read the marriage lines in the streets disconsolately looking for several weeks. At the end presence of only the families of the

two young people.
Mr. and Mrs. Alan McDonald are for the present at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

McDonald. Club Meetings.

St. James Orphanage Sewing circle meets Thursday afternoon at the North Thirtieth street.

Douglas County Pioneers' association meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the county commissioners' room of the court house.

Notes of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Singer and

remain for an extended visit, Mr. Singer returning in about ten days. Miss Florence Russell left last evening for Northampton, Mass., where she will enter her junior year

at Smith college. Miss Esther Battreall of St. Jospell arrived Tuesday to be the house guest of Miss Dorothy Judson until Brownell Hall opens next Wednes-

Mrs. J. A. Henske and daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, are in Salt Lake luncheon Saturday also for the City, where Mrs. Henske has taken an apartment to be near her husband, Dr. Henske, who is with the Forty-

Mrs. K. Sanford of Fort Thomas, Ky., arrives Thursday morning to be Mrs. Waite Squier and Mrs. W. W. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Head chaperoned a party given by K. Weller until after the wedding of Miss Helen Stenger Tuesday in hon- her granddaughter, Miss Virginia

Elect New Officers

The annual election of officers of Omaha council No. 652, Knights of Columbus, was held in the todge rooms Tuesday night. The following officers were elected: W. C. Fraser, grand knight; E. P. Matthews, deputy grand knight; Dr. E. B. McQuillen, chancellor; W. A. Leary, financial secretary; A. L. Tamisiea, recording secretary; C. F. Connelly, advocate; C. F. Mehan, warden; Dr. C J. Vlach, treasurer, J. M. Fitzgerald, trustee; John O'Neill, inside guard; Frank Preston, outside guard.

Hotel Clerks' Meeting Smokes and Bevos, together with

meeting of the Nebraska and Iowa They will be at home in Giltner, Hotel Clerks' association Tuesday evening at the Rome. President R. The bride's going-away suit was D. McFadden of the Pathfinder hotel, ers of America, came down from Fremont to superintend the festivities.

Lieutenant H. B. English Called to Medical Corps

Dr. H. B. English received orders vesterday to report to Washington

For Gay Wintry Days



RE is a piquant concoction for Miss "In Her Teens," which Hickson, the Fifth avenue importer, has just brought from Paris. It claims the distinction of being an unique winter set. Paris went to China for its inspiration and came back via Italy to borrow the appellation "Bambino," for in truth it is quite youthful enough to be called a "Chinese baby" set. The velvet hat, with accordion plaited top, is made fast around the chin with velvet ribbon and a little blue slide, and the streamer is finished with a tiny closed "Chinese parasol" tassel. The lantern shaped velvet muff repeats the plaiting. Black, lined with Chinese blue, is the color scheme. The tippet, as all the world can see, is a "Pierrot ruff"-quaint and of ermine.

All in the carnival spirit, it will grace many a skating party, for who could find a merrier combination for youth:

Have You Imagination?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

joy or pain? You are free to invent things? for yourself ogres and gobline-or Which do you choose

to summon? make them. None of our pet horrors ever torture us as we thought they thoughts. would. We use ourselves up and wear The wedding of Miss Helen Scobie which lurke behind the black curtain ugly innuendo to imagine evil of our and Mr. Alan McDonald took place of the future. Then we go draw the neighbors if they make the tinies Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the curtain, and behold! there is light on move in the direction which is not

> work for several weeks. At the end of that time you got a far better position than the one you had so feared losing.

If you have gone through the experience of learning to ride, you know that if you was at first afraid of your the horse seemed almost home of Mrs. James Connelly, 724 it was fairly easy to keep your seat. The instructor told you that you were getting "a good wrist" and a splendid of the fairies or some magic result "knee grip." But you knew that it of good fortune; it comes from keepwas more than that-you had mas- ing your attitude toward things clean tered your mohst, and he knew it and sweet and wholesome. It is due and acknowledged it by responding to to training your heart in kindliness your will.

Your own fears are exactly like thoughts. children left Saturday for Chicago, that. Directly you cease dreading where Mrs. Singer and children will them, they take orders from you! When terror is permitted to master you it rides you mercilessly. But di- and joyous. Vision is the quality rectly you conquer it the command which makes men achieve great all sides, force yourself to examine it would never have been discovered, calmly—it isn't real, is it? What you The telegraph and the telephone and have been afraid of is nothing actual, the steam engine are all dreams come nothing tangible, but just a figment true, of your own imagination. And shall

this conquer you? But why bother with it at all? Why not invent for yourself radiant and happy imaginings? You can, you

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Never was anything more deeply beautiful and true than those of a kindly sky and the golden sun-We come in the end to be a light, little like our dreams. Beautiful aspirations and equisite hopes leave

Why should anyone invent terror

Judge Limps to Court To Hear Important Case

Judge Leslie, who suffered a pain- self to decide. ful injury to one of his ankles several weeks ago, appeared at the court in an important case and then with the aid of a cane and a taxicab returned to his home again. He probably will be confined to his home at least another week.

Judge Leslie, sitting in equity court, listened to arguments by attorneys in a motion for a new trial in the case of Daniel Thomas, awarded a verdict for \$25,000 against Otis Elevator company by a jury in district court. Thomas was injured when he fell down an elevator shaft during con-struction work on the Castle hotel.

Pinched With a Pint In Soft Drink Parlor

Richard Kimball, proprietor of a soft drink parlor at 1210 South Sixteenth street, was arrested Wednesday morning and charged with selling and keeping intoxicating liquors. Officers Anderson and Cunningham raided his place of business and discovered a pint of whisky.

Jewish Soldiers Granted

Leave to Observe Holy Days

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 12.-Furloughs have been granted to Jewish is a West Point man, whose home was formerly in Denver.

corps. He will be used as a specialist on mental hygiene. Dr. English was in order that they may be able to formerly a member of the faculty of for the ceremony. Captain Davidson corps. He will be used as a specialist soldiers at the various cantonments Wellesley college and offered his the day of atonement, according to For Miss Hart's Guests.

The Misses Helen and Emma Warren of Brooklyn, N. Y., who are visthis city when ordered to report.

services to the array. He was visiting word received from the War department today. Similar leave has been granted by the Navy department.

land horror for himself when he i Dour your imagination bring you perfectly free to invent beautiful

Not very many of us could think of the exquisite fancies which Barrie makes real for us in his marvelous None of thethings we dread is as fairy tale plays. But all of us are bad as our perfervid imaginations perfectly capable of making a start in the direction of thinking beautiful

We have a way of training ourourselves out, fearing some situation selves via suspicion and gossip and ily explicable. Fear, scandal, scorn and hate are all poisonous emotions which react on the individual who sets them free. Long ago I heard a story of a gentle old lady who spoke kindly of everyone. One of her friends said to her: "My dear, I believe you would think of some-

thing good to say of Satan himself." Half deprecatingly and far too quickly to be the result of a desire psychologically aware of it and was the harder to handle. With courage, replied: "Well, he's really awfully

energetic, you know.' An attitude like that is not a gift to cultivate and house pleasant

It is perfectly possible to make up a dream world for yourself in which everything shall be pleasant Approach your fear, lok at it from things. Without vision America

If you have not the magnificent gift of imagination which will fire you to invent a cotton gin or spur you to travel in search of the mouth of an Amazon river, at least you have imagination enough to look out at the black clouds of a storm-tossed day and feel back of them the blue

You know that the tiniest bud holds pirations and equisite hopes leave the possibility of an apple blossom their mark on everyone just as ugly and that apple blossoms promise luscious fruit. It is easy enough to imagine what you have seen. The trick lies in imagining the unknown. And whether you imagine it grim and dour and threatening or beautiful and gentle and kind, is for your-

Your imagination lies absolutely under your control unless you wilhouse long enough Wednesday morn-ing to hear arguments on a motion Even when you are dreaming golden dreams you must remember that you need force and action to



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FORMER BEE BOY IS PLEASED WITH NAVY

Glenn Reeve Writes that Men Get Plenty to Eat and Have Fine Time All the While.

Glenn L. Reeve, former carrier boy missed drill since. Some system, tails by calling the battalion number, for The Bee, who joined the navy four what? I may have liked civilian life. Douglas 2210. ter to Dwight Williams, manager of circulation for The Bee. He is now at Mare island, Vallego, Cal., and thinks the navy is the real stuff.

"Of the four months that I have seen service I have had no cause to throughout that after the table of the course of the kick about anything. If more boys

could realize what they are missing by not joining the navy there would be less cause for slackers. Everything that is here is the real stuff, without

any exaggeration whatever.

Have New Barracks. "New barracks have been built here that are well lighted and aired. We have fine food and plenty of it. We have amusements such as pool rooms and moving picture shows. Above everything else stands quality. What we get is of the very best. The best woolens go to make up our clothing, the best quality of foodstuffs is given us and we are cared for in a very businesslike, thorough way. Cleanliness is most essential and all equipment is inspected twice a day. Speak ing of food, most persons think that we have poor food. Here is the Sunday menu: Chicken and ice cream, mashed potatoes, bread and real butter. We get some kind of fruit every morning, pie and cake four or five times a week.

A new recreation building has been built, which has just been finished. The auditorium has a seating capacity of about 1,400 people and in a short time will be equipped with suitable chairs. It is so designed that it will be used as a gymnasium and we understand that the gymnasium equipment has been ordered and will he supplied by the government. Library and reading room adjoins the auditorium

Papers and Magazines.

"At present the library consists of some 3,000 volumes. In a short time the reading room feature of the library will be equipped with daily papers from the principal cities of the country, with all the principal American magazines and some illustrated foreign magazines. The pool hall occupies the remaining wing of the building. In it we have one billiard and nine pool tables. The auditorium is also equipped for moving pictures, which are free to all the men of the

camp. Shows are being given on Sixth Regiment to Tuesday and Saturday nights at present, each program consisting of a

day a boy ditched drill, but he was tary hop in the Auditorium. him and carried him in the shower ditorium, bath room and gave him a good can to attend our party." All who shower, clothes and all. He hasn't would like to attend can learn demonths ago, writes the following let- but I can say with a clear conscience that the navy is the only life for a Emperor is Back From real American box.

Bread Cards for Italy.

Triangle feature and a Keystone com- As a fitting farewell to Omaha and the countless friends they have made "We drill once a week, but some during the encampment here, the solhoys think that too much and try to diers of the Sixth regiment will enditch drill, as we call it. The other tertain this evening with a big milifound out afterwards. Fifteen or "All Omaha in invited, said the twenty boys got some rope and roped committee on arrangement at the Au-"We want everybody who

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