

was, of course, forbidden during the

Lenten season. The word comes

Girls to man the roller chairs on

Atlantic City's famous boardwalk are

considered a probability of the near

Young women students of the University of Pittsburgh are required to

devote several hours each week to

Women of Goldsboro, N. C., have

agreed to discontinue the exchange of Christmas presents during the period

You remember the clicking sound made by castanets? This sound is

so much like the sound of a chestnut

when it bursts, during roasting, that

castanets took the name from the Spanish "castana," meaning "chest-

Carmine dye is made from the dried



Four lions, three thrills and two girls! The shaggy beasts at the Orpheum this week caused much consternation in the audience the other might, I noticed. As they paced back and forth on the stage, growling and snarling with only some slender looking bars between them and the Omaha public there was a feeling of apprehension in the air that was very

noticeable. Two well known society girls, who live in Dundee, although well protected by a man in khaki on either side, looked rather anxious and began to get into their coats and find their furs before the act was half over.

One Omaha matron, who is very active in Red Cross affairs and is especially interested in art, was sitting in the third row and while I couldn't say that she was afraid I noticed that she didn't sit perfectly still through

An ancient joke came to my mind as I watched the king of beasts on the stage. It was at the time that poor old Daniel of the Bible story was thrown into the den of lions. One of his well-meaning friends came to the edge of the pit, looked over and called to the victim below:

"Daniel, Daniel, did the shaggy beasties eat ya?"

And the answer came: Naw, they ain't got no teeth." And so it was at the theater, I think probably the fears of the audience were groundless, for they didn't have

Military Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Sue Rinaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Rinaker of Springfield, Ill., and Lieutenant Oscar Roman of the balloon school at Fort Omaha, took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Durkee. The Rev. J. Henry Stitt performed the ceremony. Beside the parents of the bride, who accompanied her to Omaha, the guests at the wedding in-cluded Lieutenant Walter Roman, brother of the bridgroom, who is also stationed at Fort Omaha; Miss Grace Slabaugh, Miss Ruth Durkee and Mr, and Mrs. G. M. Durkee. The young couple are both gradu-ates of the University of Illinois and

Mrs. Roman was an instructor of do-mestic science in the Harrisburg. III., schools.

The wedding was hastened as Lieutenant Roman has received orders to go to France. Mrs. Roman will remain in Omaha with friends until Lieutenant Roman has to leave.

Benefit Affairs.

The Nurses' Central Club and bazar today and Friday at their club to be gone a month or so. house, 2420 Harney St. Fancy work, Christmas puddings and cakes will be on sale and the proceeds will be used

Surette Lectures on Music.

Thomas Whitney Surette of Bos who lectures on "Music and Patrons of Cabarets Will before the Omaha Society of Fine Arts in the Fontenelle Friday at 3 o'clock, will give a second talk for all the teachers of music in Omaha Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Brownell Hall.

Mr. Surette has an original theory of musical instruction, the methods of which he will explain to the teach-There is no charge.

A business meeting of the Fine Arts society will precede the lecture at 2 o'clock.

Press Club Dates.

The Omaha Woman's Press club will hold its second annual dinner, at contest will be announced, Monday, December 17, in the Hotel Loyal. Miss Henrietta Rees will entertain the members at tea at her home Wednesday, January 2.

Red Cross Matinees.

Boost for the Red Cross benefit music." matinees at the Brandeis and Boyd theaters Friday afternoon and at the Orpheum in the morning at 10:30 Women Work in Shops o'clock and buy your tickets early. Red Cross workers may attend the

matinees without a qualm that they ought to be over at the Baird build-

a patriotic efforth
Here is why you ought to attend
the matinee, according to the live wire chairman: The entire proceeds will be turned over to the Omaha chapter, actors, stage hands and musicians donate their services, and even the war tax has been waived. This is a national movement.

The "Bird of Paradise" plays at the Brandeis and Busby's Minstrels at the Boyd. Red Cross officials will all

Tea for Bride.

an afternoon tea at her home today in honor of Miss Alice Duval, who will be a December bride. Red roses and Christmas greens were used throughout the rooms and about 20 guests were present.

Mrs. Merrill to Lecture.

Mrs. Anthony French Merrill will give the last lecture in the course at the Blackstone Friday morning, when her topic will be "Plays of the Hour." An especially clever little play, "The Leisure Class," will be read by Mrs.

Origin of "Leap Year."

The privileges that are popularly supposed to belong to women during leap year originated in 1228 by an act of the Scottish parliament, which said that during the reign of Queen Margaret any woman, of high or low estate, should have the liberty of asking any man she wished to be her husband. If he refused to marry her he was fined £100 or less, according to his means unless he could prove to his means, unless he could prove that he was betrothed to another wo-

State Chairman Announces Delay of Conference.



MRS. W. E. LANGWORTHY / TAYLOR.

Postponement of the state confer-ence of the National League for Woman's Service, scheduled for next Tuesday at the Fontenelle, is anounced by the state chairman, Mrs. W. G. Langworthy Taylor of Lincoln, and the local chairman, Mrs. William Archibald Smith. The meeting will be held the latter part of January, at which time Miss Grace Parker of New York, national .ommandant,

will be able to attend.

The Omaha Service league is preparing 900-comfort kits and an equal number of boxes of candy for Christmas gifts to the Fort Crook soldiers. Mrs. Robert Cowell and Mrs. L. J. Healey have charge of the work. The kits are being made upon request of

Colonel Douglas Settle. The women are exhibiting with great pride a perfectly made sweater knitted by John Bishop, 3515 North Fifty-seventh street, Mrs. Bishop taught her husband to knit while she herself was busily working for the service league. This is the second sweater Mr. Bishop has made for the nished from the service fund.

PERSONALS

The Nurses' Central Club and Mrs. Edward L. Burke expects to of course, he harts my feelings and we Registry will hold its third annual leave in a week or two for Arizona, fight a lot. He never says he is sorry, and bazar today and Friday at their club to be gone a month or so.

Have to Pay the War Tax Patrons of cabarets soon will have he satisfaction of knowing that they are contributing towards the support a little improvement of your manuers would of the boys in the trenches. Rules covering the collection of the war revenue tax on cabaret admissions probably will be issued by the Treasury department next week.

Regarding 20 per cent of the bill for refreshments as the cost of admission, where no admission fee is charged, the proposed tax is 1 cent n each 10 cents or fraction thereof of such 20 per cent of the total charge. If, for instance, the check is for \$5, which winners in this year's writing an additional 10 cents for war revenue will be charged.

The term cabaret is held to include every hotel, restaurant, hall or other public place at or in which, in connection with the service or sale of Election of officers will take place food or other refreshment or mer-at a called business meeting Wednes- chandise, there is conducted any vaudday, December 19, at 4 o'clock at the eville, or other performers or diver- you to do except one or the other of these

To Learn Machines in the matter?

Madison, Wis., Dec. 6 .- To fit hemselves for factory inspection and for factory welfare work three women ing rolling bandages, Harry Tukey, are studying machinery in a specific chairman, points out, for this, too, is class arranged by the college of enclass arranged by the college of en-gineering of the University of Wis-

They study the theory of technique f various machines, applying their nowledge by actual operation of machines in the engineering college's shops and are learning the advantages and disadvantages of certain machines in factories. They are virtually fitting themselves to be machinists, and in addition they are studying various phases of economics dealing particularly with labor problems.

Mrs. Chester Nieman entertained at McAdoo Names Two Prominent Women on

Liberty Loan Committee Washington, Dec. 6 .- Secretary Mc-

IcAdoo has named as members of the national woman's Liberty loan committee Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago and Mrs. A. S. Baldwin of San Francisco. They are expected to attend the women's Liberty loan conferences which will begin here December 10

Soliloguy of Modern Eve

People, like looks, make up the Library of Life-The showy, trashy, periodicals, classics and the rare. : : : : :

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

You and I, each of us, all of us, are a part of the Human Library-the Some books we like for their bindings—some persons we like for their beauty, vivid or delicate. Beautiful always to look upon, they furnish the setting-the scenery; they relieve the unattractiveness of the plain.

The Periodicals of Life. There are persons akin to periodicals. We know them in passing; we have unimpressive conversations and they pass on out of our life as the

periodical passes from the mind. Then we have the frivolous-the fickle-the foolish without wit-the sarcastic without sense-the repulsive without redeeming traits. Such persons and such books come into our lives, one at a time, and pass out. Nothing could induce us to resurrect them.

Dull, drab and uninteresting, heavy as history by an English author, well-meaning souls and similar books plod along leaving no stamp of their individuality-their worthwhileness-on the multitudes.

The Classics.

Some persons, and some books, are classics. Their outward appearance may be plain and unpretentious, but within there is much superiority that all who touch in passing must recognize

a potential greatness. Rare souls and rare books occupy a crevice in Life's Library which is indispensable to evolution. Their covers (bindings or physical bodies) may not be showy-they may not make a splash on first impression, but they creep into the remotest corners of the soul; they satisfy a spiritual or intellectual longing; they make deep impressions on memory's index of the Library of Life.

Greatness is not show-it is not sham. Beneath plainness and simplicity, in rarities, there is forever coming to light something new-a thought to stir the imagination, whet the wits, stabilize philosophy and stimulate the brain. From the depths of these rare old books (and persons) we find consolation. By them all things are put to rights; problems are solved and, during tranquilized moments, we are encouraged and lulled by their weird wisdom.

It is from such as these that we are forever drawing something new and profound. So we commune with them again and again. It takes them all, from the pretty cover to the rare old volumes, to fill the world's book shelves, but it is the classics and the profound that leave with us a mark which cradicates the stain. They are the meat of the Human Library of Life.

Thank Thee

I thank Thee that the sight of sunlit

And dipping hills, the breath of eve-

my hands Can give me daily gladness as I pass

I thank Thee that I love the things of

Ripe fruits and laughter, lying down

lands

earth-

graver worth

and weep.

should go-

Thee for my Friend.

-Juliet Wilber Tompkins.

High School Girls to Make "Housewife" Kits I thank thee, Lord, that I am straight For Sammies at Ft. Crook With wit to work and hope to keep

are to be made by the girls of Central High school for soldiers at Fort Crook. The kits will be made during the week-end and will be filled at the school. Monday with motion Three thousand "housewife" kits school Monday with materials fur-

Advice to Lovelorn That wet, dark rocks and flowers in By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Over-Critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Hern expect to leave in a few days for Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Edward L. Burke expects to leave in a week or two for Arizons.

A pagging woman is bad enough, good-Dr. Simon Levey, graduate of last ness knows-but a negging man is unen-year's class at Creighton Medical durable. If the girl he loves cannot mancollege, has been commissioned first age to do anything so as to meet with a Women of the First Presbyterian lieutenant in the officers' reserve man's approval, I wonder how she is gochurch will serve a turkey dinner for corps and is now on active duty in ing to satisfy his whims when she is his 60 cents at the church Friday between the Roentgenological department at wife. If a man is selfish and tyrannical the hours of 11:30 and 2 o'clock. A Pittsburgh, Pa. A brother, Dr. Phil and continually criticizing and correcting he Levey, has been in the service since with a large display of fancy towels war was declared.

Hereby the main is serious and correcting he is likely to make her self-conscious and unhappy. Are you sure you have told the story correctly? Perhaps you are neat and F. H. Burgess was at the Hotel McAlpin in New York last week.' tidy, perhaps you don't make any effort to make yourself agreeable or to improve your make yourself agreeable or to improve your as a maker of war bread.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 19 and have been going about with do, as he never talks of marriage. His peo-ple are against me because I am slightly lame. He believes that in time he will win them over. I have also tried to give him up during the last year, but it is impossible, and my people will not allow me to go with

fuse love and marriage to the lame. Lamea girl who is so afflicted his people are unsion in the way of acting, singing, declamation or dancing, either with or without instrumental or other frankly that your people refuse to let you it over with him. If you are not, is it possible for your father to explain his feelings







AN XMAS HINT

Japanese hand carved wood nut set, consisting of bowl, seven and one half inches in diameter, with removable solid wood anvil on which to crack the nut, and mallet. Artistically finished in mission brown with hand carved floral design. By simply taking the anvil out, the bowl may be used for general purposes.

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Omaha B'nai B'rith Honors the Soldiers

Mr. Edward Laschman of Chicago. to sleep, shine of lighted towns, the social service director of the national order of B'nai B'rith, was the principal speaker at the dinner-dance given for Jewish soldiers at the Rome Of beating human hearts that laugh hotel last evening by the local order. Mr. Arthur Rosenblum was toastthank Thee that the joy of life is master and the other speakers will be Miss Blanche Bessel, president of As yet I need not fear the mystery the Woman's auxiliary; Henry H. of end; Lapidus and five lieutenants, Philip But more than all, tho' all of these Lehman, Charles Burger, Greenburg. should goDear Lord, this on my knees! I thank blum. Following a toast to the president a service flag bearing 14 stars will be unveiled.

Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, wife of the governor of Illinois, has won a prize as a maker of war bread.

Cabaret features from the Orpheum, the Gayety and the Empress will be given during the dinner. Dancing followed.

Facts One Ought to Know

A certain variety of centipede found | everyone ate his filt of meat, which in the Canary islands possesses 326

from the Italian words "carne," meaning "flesh," and "vale," "farewell." Elementary education in Italy is compulsory between the ages of 6 and 9, but the law is not rigorously enforced.

George du Maurier, the greatest so- future, ciety satirist in fine line drawing, wat 54 years old when he wrote his first

The French language contains about 40,000 words, but a person with a knowledge of a thousand words and how to use them properly can get along quite well.

The Colorado Equal Suffrage association is working to place women in half the seats in the next legisla-

Many states report a remarkable

increase in the number of women pharmacists since the beginning of One hundred students of the Penn-

sylvania College for Women have organized a Red Cross auxiliary at the similar to the Mexican cochineal in-

"Carnival" is the name which was Women are to be admitted as as-

bodies of European insects which are

of the war.

originally applied to feasting times sociates and fellows of the Royal In-and festivals just before Lent, when stitution of British architects.

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