MEN GET BEHIND Y. W. C. A. CAMPAIGN

To Aid Women in Drive to Pledge Funds for Hostess Houses at Army Cantonments.

Omaha men have thrown themselves into the front line trenches now to help the women "put over" their Young Women's Christian association war work campaign for funds for the building and maintaining of hostess houses at the army camps and at the front. During the next 10 days masculine forces will be back of the campaign.

This marks the fulfillment of a promise. The men promised the women that if they helped them faithfully during the drive for funds for the Young Men's Christian association war work fund, the men would

in turn put their shoulders to the sled prices fixed by the food administraand push the women's campaign 'over the top" when the time came, office of the Nebraska food adminis-

The time came, and the men were tration. They are as high as the so busy with Red Cross, and a lot of prices fixed in Omaha and in some other campaigns, that for the first justances ligher. Butter is not menweek or more the women had to tioned in the list. The 24-ounce loaf struggle for funds alone. But now of bread is I cent higher than the they have shaken off all other respon- Omaha loaf of that weight, Flour is sibilities, and have stepped into line about a nickel cheaper per 48-pound to push the movement over the line. sack Here are the prices fixed for Hall

Important Work.

"Those who have felt that this is county for the week beginning De-not an important work," said E. M. cember 17: Eleven pounds sugar, Slater, president of the Omaha Real \$1: 48 pounds high patent flour, \$2.85 Estate board, "simply are not in-formed of the facts. Thousands of flour, \$2.95, all points in county outwomen visit these army camps all side of Grand Island; one pound corn the time to see their husbands, to see meal in bulk, 6 cents; 24 ounce loaf listment officers. A long line, begintheir sons, or brothers, to visit rela- white bread, 14 cents; three onetives when they are sick and for pound loaves rye and war bread, 23 many other reasons equally import- cents.

"Where there is no Young Women's Christian association hostess be made for delivery or credit to cus-house there is absolutely no place tomers.

for these women to go. They wander around the immense camps like lost souls. I have visited these camps and I know. The camps for the most

part are a great many miles out from, the cities or towns, and you have no idea how lonesome and out of place a woman looks out there when there is no hostess house where she can take refuge. There is every accommodation for the men, but no provision is made by the government for whatever women may have occasion to come there.'

Miss Ada Starkweather, economic secretary for the work, is in Omaha again from Camp Dodge, and will take active command of the campaign in Omaha.

Real Estate Men Aid.

At the last meeting of the Omaha by December 15 packages weighing Real Estate board the members sub-scribed \$750 to the "W" fund, and then the board as an official body voted \$250 of its fund in the treasury to be given to the "W" fund to complete the \$1,000.

Business men of Omaha have or ganized special committees to co-operate with the women on this work.

They are: Program-R. C. Peters, chairman, W. E. Rhoades, C. A. Goss, M. A. Hall, Ernest Sweet, Mrs. W. E. Street, and George McNeil, South Street, and George McNeil, South

John Johnson Pulls An Old One, But Gets Laugh John Johnson of Clark, S. D., is a disappointed young man. Some one turned off the sunshine. John is registered for the draft. He

came all the way from Clark to enlist in the navy, but on account of defective teeth was rejected He was advised to consult a dentist and have the defects remedied. "Holy Moses!" snorted Johnny. "What's my teeth got to do with it? You don't want me to eat the Boches, do you?"

It was gently explained to Johnny that defective teeth were unhealthy possessions, and after listening in open-mouthed amazement to the short lecture he promised to see a "tooth doctor," and have his teeth treated.

"I'll be back again," was his comment as he took his departure from the office.

Hall County Prices Are About Same as in Omaha

Up until noon of this coming Sat-Copies of lists of Hall county tion have just been received at the be necessary for the applicants to

sland.

plicant is not likely to be within the found who has taken enough interest director, leaves for Ord to address a current quota of the second draft in the slangy talk to investigate. meeting there Saturday afternoon, call Many Anxious for Navy.

WOULD-BE JACKIES

FLOCKING TO ENLIST

Corridors at Recruiting Office

Filled Long Before Doors

Are Opened for the

Day.

navy. After the smoke of battle had

There appears to be no limit to the

umber of men who desire to evade the second draft call by enlisting at this time. Early Friday morning before the doors of the naval rendezvous were thrown open nearly 80 young men were jammed in the corridor awaiting the arrival of the en-

ning at the door and stretching away out into the hall, was formed, and each applicant stuck to his post with into the state as rapidly as possible

the tenacity of a bulldog clinging to a and according to the reports coming To step out of line for just a few ply in the cities and towns is not

would arrive from the Winnebago reservation and offer their services, but the recruiting officers know nothing of it.

one Atlantic port there had been 600. 000 separate packages, weighing ap-proximately 1,000,000 pounds, gone Harry Trotter, one of the men arforward. From other ports com-bined it is estimated that fully as To the posts and cantonments in the United States it is estimated that

> been arrested when the Omaha raid was made.

WOMEN ARE NEEDED TO HELP IN WAR

Under Guise of "Booze' One of the "57 varieties" has been Women can be usefully employed in put to a new and profitable use, ac- nursing the wounded, in making up the cording to testimony introduced in soldiers' kits, and a thousand other



THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1917.

How often does one hear the expression, "In the hay," especially about places where raiload men con-

Cold weather, in conjunction with gregegate, and restaurants. the hoodoo "13," has no terrors for pression has two different and dis Paradoxical as it may seem, the exhe jackies-to-be of the United States tinct meanings-depending, of course on which class of people uses it. In railroad parlance "in the hay granted.

leared away in the recruiting headquarters Thursday night at 10 o'clock means that a train or engineman is it was found that 122 men had shown getting some much needed sleep. If heir preference for naval life rather may mean that he has just come i han to remain at home and await the from a run and is in bed, or that he is text draft call. These men were taking a little "shuteye" on the comhipped out Thursday by divers routes pany's time. When you receive the o the naval training station at Chi- information that So-and-So "is in the cago, and the mechanics were shipped hay," you are left to draw your own other to Norfolk, Va., or to Long inference.

In restaurant lingo "in the hay" means that the waiters are busy; that urday all men who come under the the tables and counters are filled to selective conscription act will be per- their capacity by hungry people and mitted to enlist in the navy in any that the corps of waiters cannot hanready established agencies through its capacity, but after that time it will dle the rush in an expedient manner. numerous offices. Just where the two versions of the have a certificate from their exemp- expression originated is not known tion boards certifying that the an- and up to date no historian has been

Coal Being Rushed to

Interior State Towns at Fairbury, Thursday at Seward and

The roads are pushing the coal out

The cold weather continues to dis- Friday at Aurora. arrange all train schedules and few of the trains are coming into Omaha on time. As a rule they are running **SPECIAL SALE ON** 30 minutes to two hours late. Freight service is even more irregular and Ladies' Coats everything that is perishable is being

and Waists A wonderful assortment of, to the freight offices, while the supladies' coats-all styles-all materials. Specially priced for Saturday-

\$35 Coats, in all colors and sizes\$19.98 \$24.50 Coats for ladies and misses\$14.98 \$15 Ladies' and Misses' coats, values, on sale.....\$3.98

\$3.50 Kimonas.....\$1.98 Furs—In sets and extra pieces 1/3 off regular prices.

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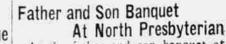
Put on Sale at All Sta-

tions and Ticket

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ing the stamps.

To Give Dance for Benefit



Miss Robina Kammerer, who has charge of the notion department in the Brandeis stores, is going to give Thrift Certificates Are to Be a dance and card party at Metropoli- pectations. Following the dinner nu-put on Sale at All Sta. for the benefit of St. James' orphan-age, Benson. Admission is 25 cents. The entire proceeds will go to the or-phanage. Three thousand tickets are the church male quartet and stories by Jack Brengle.



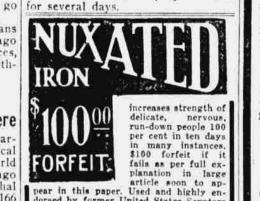
seconds was tantamount to losing that large, at no place is there anything to place, and as quickly as one man indicate a serious shortage unless stepped out the gap would be closed trains should be tied up by blizzards for several days.

held back.

Packages Sent to Soldiers It was rumored that 150 Indians

I. W. W. Wanted in Chicago Arrested in Raid Here

rested a month ago in a raid on local Industrial Workers of the World headquarters, was taken to Chicago by Deputy United States Marshal Quinley. Trotter was one of the 166 Industrial Workers of the World indicted in Chicago. He had not ve



dorsed by former United States Senators and Members of Congress, well-known physicians and former Public Health officials. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.



These prices are for cash over the counter. An additional charge may bone, War Board Keeps Tab on

Through correspondence with the postoffices the War board has tried to keep tab on the number of Christ-

mas packages sent to the United

States soldiers in France and at the

posts and cantonments in this coun-

try. Advices to the local War board

indicates that up to December 5 from

2,500,000 pounds will have been sent

Negroes Peddle "Vinegar"

many packages were sent.

to the boys.

Rhoades, Mrs. C. J. Hubbard. Publicity-E. M. Slater, C. F. Har-rison, Mrs. J. T. Stewart, 2d, Miss Pickering, F. D. Wead was added to the regular organization as vice chair-Neil had "reaped a harvest" in his Neil had "reaped a harvest" in his halp. It can now ha had in tablet form a man.

Volunteers to Distribute 200 Packages of Clothing

Volunteers of America says his organization has 200 packages of new clothing which will be distributed during the annual Christmas eve celebration at headquarters. Mayor Dahl-man, C. E. Yost and J. A. Munroe ily are requested to call on Chairwill officiate at the distribution. Ap- man Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, civilian replications have been received from lief, at the court house Red Cross 250 families who want baskets of headquarters, and obtain government provisions for Christmas day. The application blank. Filling out of this major says donations of food and blank is necessary to get the governclothing will be distributed where ment allowance which is given in ad-they will do the most good. dition to the soldier's pay. The pay

Dietz Church Dedicates "Roll of Honor" Sunday

Dietz Memorial church "roll of honor" of 15 members will be dedicated Sunday. The "roll of honor" has inscribed on it the names of young men of the Sunday school who have enlisted in some branch of son to protest against alleged insufthe service. The following names are on the tablet:

William Tonge Winfield Oviatt Edgar A. HeywardJohn F. Kerr E. MasonEarl Neihardt Russell Harold Oviatt Harvey Tonge George Kiger John O'Neil Gerald Wilson Wm, G. Mettlen William David

Mayor F. A. McCormick of the Red Cross to See That Wives Get Allottment of Pay

Wives of soldiers who are certain their husbands have not attended to the allotment of their pay to the famdition to the soldier's pay. The pay allotment by the soldier must equal the allowance made by the govern-

Bensonites Enter Protest Against Car Service

ment.

James Walsh presided Thursday night at a mass meeting held in Benficient street car service. City Commissioner Butler addressed the meeting. Forty citizens were present. Benson will send a committee of 50 to the city council chamber next Monday morning to appear before the city council committee of the whole which will consider the street car

Side, both negroes, were peddling womanhood; for women at the critical new trade, estimating his profits at about \$20 a day. Evans was fined \$100 and costs. McNeil was sentenced to 60 days in the workhouse. Help, It can now be had in tablet form. Write confidentially about your case or send 10e for trial pkg. of "Favorite Prescription Tablets" to Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Lincoln, Nebr .-. "When I was

young woman I helped my people with such an extent out-door work to that I was often out in wet clothes

for hours at a time and frequently at the times that a girl should be extremely careful of her health. This caused me to suffer with congestion and pain. I took several bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Presc. dion

and found it to be exceptionally good. I really believe that this medicine kept me on my feet and enabled me to do the work required of me."-Mrs. Wm.

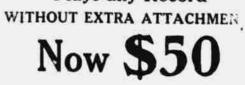
A. Benzing, 2208 T. St. Fremont, Nebr.-"'For several years I suffered with woman's weakness. It caused me to become run-down, weak and nervous. At times I could scarcely move I was so miserable. I took "Fav-orite Prescription" and it gave me more real relief than I had ever gotten from all the other medicines I had taken. I can recommend it as a woman's medicine for I know it is good."-Mrs. Ida Mc Elwain, 303 Pierce St.

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We are all familiar with the "treason-factory output" telling of American battleships being sunk by the German navy and the news supprest; of thousands of American soldiers who have been killed; of a German army to invade us through Canada; of hundreds of thousands of Germans who are drilling in this country for a revolt; of Secretary Tumulty being charged with treason; of our troops in France suffering for food and of their having quarreled with the British, and the hundred-and-one other rumors that are being industriously whispered from mouth to mouth.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for December 15th, the details of the subject are taken up and various suggestions made for the suppression of this most insidious form of propaganda. A copy of the "fake" letter which has been going the rounds is reproduced and directions as to what patriotic Americans should do to suppress this and other "fakes" are given.

Other articles of more than ordinary interest in this issue of "The Digest" are:

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