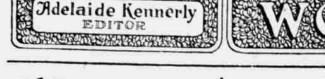
THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1918.

Mrs. Howard J. Bailey

R. Ward, treasurer.



WOMEN IN WARTINE

Liberty Bond Sale **Of Women's Committee** Leaps All Bounds

Twenty-nine members in the new "\$1,000 Liberty Loan Committee club" were reported 24 hours after Mrs. nation-wide drive for better babies George W. Smith, 2432 North Twen-ty-second street, gave the idea for the public schools. Every child un-

the club to the Liberty loan women's committee, headed by Mrs. E. M. Fairfield. Mrs. Smith herself bought the first three \$1,000 memberships, Council for Defense, women's comone for herself and one for each of mittee, in charge of the registration her two daughters, Ruth Aline and in Nebraska, reports that already so much interest has been aroused that

Sydney Smith. Mrs. W. G. Nicholson, chairman of out of the 15,000 record cards which the cart for only 1,000 were availthe Fine Arts' society committee, ob- she sent for only 1,000 were avail-

tained 11 \$1,000 subscriptions from Mesdames E. M. Morsman, jr.; Sam-uel Burns, Ward Burgess, Walter Dundee school. Mrs. C. W. Pollard, Head, Charles H. Brown, Charles chairman for the clerical work in this Kountze, W. J. Hynes, Barton Mil- city, and Miss Charlotte Townsend, lard, Waite Squier, A. C. Smith and superintendent of school nurses, will E. F. Folda. have charge of the examination.

Other \$1,000 subscriptions were Assisting Mrs. Pollard in the mornmade by Mrs. Fairfield, her daugh-ters, Wynne and Elizabeth Fairfield; W. R. Adair, George McIntyre, How-Mesdames E. M. Syfert, W. A. C. ard McMonies; in the afternoon Mes-Johnson, R. F. Kloke, J. A. Linder-holm, Patrick T. McGrath, P. C. Pick-erell, H. M. McClanahan, Warren Blackwell, W. A. Redick, N. B. Up-Thursday work will be done in the

dike, George A. Roberts and Miss. Katherine McCormick. Mrs. L. M. Lord, chairman of the the afternoon at Columbia school.

speakers' bureau, is providing speak- Assisting at those centers will be ers for every woman's club meeting Mesdames J. M. Hendrie, C. Mueller. in the city. Mars. W. C. Lambert will F. H. Sellers and Harold Jolley. speak every morning and afternoon this week in Red Cross headquarters the baby's name, address, age, measin the Masonic temple and the same urements, weight and physical conarrangement has been made for the dition. A duplicate card will be public workshop in the Keeline build- given to the mother. ing and the war relief society workshop in the Baird building.

Mrs. H. C. Summey addressed ben-som women and those at All Saints' church Monday and Mrs. C. A. Par-sons the Lincoln school Red Cross is urged to take her baby to the dis-tis urged to take her baby to the dis-Kan. auxiliary. Mrs. Effie Kittelson spoke trict school on the day on which the to Grand Army of the Republic wo- registration is announced and co- Popularity Contest.

Miss Dora Alexander of the Woodmen of the World circle will bring in the largest subscription of the women's committe, office "dope" is Miss Alexander reports landing a \$250,000 subscription through her cir-

Mrs. Ezra Millard reports \$25,000 of \$25,000 of Liberty bonds purchased by women working in the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Alvin Johnson, chairman of the committee on booths, has named Mrs. Eva Wallace as her assistant.

Miss Hattie B. Harwood, business woman, will donate one-half of her lunch hour to soliciting Liberty bond subscription in a downtown booth every day of the drive.

Mrs. E. M. Syfert is office manager women's committee headquarters. e office was crowded Monday with

"Save Babies" is Wartime Slogan of

Valued Wedding Gifts. A military bride has the advantage

on any other in the amount of sentiment which attaches itself to every Council of Defense detail of the wedding. Miss Betty Carr, whose marriage to Lieutenant Walter Byrne takes place Thursday, is very happy over some evidences that her fiance is appreciated in his army surroundings. A handsome hammered silver tea

Society

set has just arrived from the arsenal in Watervliet, N. Y., where the bridegroom is stationed. It is the gift of his brother junior officers. Another gift of singular value is a

very large picture of the cathedral at Rheims, now destroyed, and which was secured by the Omaha friends who presented it during their visit abroad before the war.

Military Weddings.

Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Margaret Greenslate, formerly of Omaha, and Lleutenant Martin B. Chittic, which took place March 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Meccham in Petersburg, Va. The bridegroom is stationed at Camp Lee, near which place the young people will make their home until the lieutenant is ordered elsewhere.

The bride has been doing government work in Washington since this morning at the Saunders school; in country became involved in the war, having gone to the capital from Minneapolis. Until leaving Omaha four years ago, she made her home with her grandmother, Mrs. L. P. Green-A card index will be kept recording slate, 540 South Forty-first street.

Every assistance will be given to ence Tucker, and Lieutenant Glenn hop in the Baird building. Mrs. H. C. Sumney addressed Ben-self and her child. The work is car-ambulance corps No. 40, stationed

Gage county chapter, of which she utive committee for Friday at 4 the nation's food.

ing is to be held one week ahead of Porcelain Candles

Mrs. Bailey New Leader Advice to Lovelorn Woman's Club Social By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. Science Department

Right of the Individual.

Right of the individual. Dear Miss Fairfax: Is it not permissible for a man and a woman to be sweathearts even though both are legally separated— she from her husband and he from his wife? Both are seeking a divorce. Both parties are clean living—by "clean-living" I mean "straight." Do you not think if their right to see each other, with the un-dectanding "that after both are free they will legally become man and wife?" J. M. C. J. M. C.

This is a question difficult to answer. While a mature man and woman, with welldeveloped senses of values and knowledge of what they want from life, may, indeed. be justified in modifying certain conventions and ignoring gossip. Still, if I tell them to do so, some boys and girls are going to misinterpret and apply to their own cases the advice I can give only to maturity. When a man and woman who have suffered, who have been disappointed in their ideals of love and happiness find each other, nature hersolf draws them close through the strength of their reaction from unhappiness and through their happiness in their affection for each other. If this man and woman conduct themselves with dignity and make their friendship fine and high minded it will eventually compel respect. 1 think, after all, that the whole thing depends on the basic fineness of their attitude toward each other and on the calm dignity and bravery with which they face evil-minded gossips. Everything in the world must be gained through the sacrifice Mrs. Howard Bailey was elected Mrs. Howard Bailey was elected of something else. To find their happiness leader of the political and social with each other this man and woman must science department of the Woman's not sacrifice their own self-respect and con-club for the next year. Mrs. D. G. sciousness of right, but they must gladly Craighead, first assistant leader; Mrs. macrifice acquaintance with cheap scandal David M. McGahey, second assistant; mongers who rejoice in thinking evil and Mrs. L. M. Beard, third assistant; reporting will. Mrs. E. E. Crane, secretary; Mrs. T.

Wait for Him.

g slate, 540 South Forty-first street.
The bride was active in Kountze Mrs. E. A. Tucker announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Folines and Licutenant Glenn Mrs. E. Alexer, and Licutenant Glenn D. Whitcomb, commanding officer of ambulance corps No. 40, stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. The wedding took place Monday at Manhattan, Kan.
Popularity Contest.
Interest in the popularity contest, which is being held in connection with the benefit ball to be given Thursday, night for Father Flanagan's boys' home, at the municipal Audito- trium, centers about Miss Robina Kammerer, who has the greatest number of tries Last fall when she gave a dancing party at which site made several hfm dred dollars for St. James orphanage, Receipts from ticket sales amount to \$2,500. The goal set by the workers is \$10,000. All are requested to return tickets Wednesday.
Collegiate Alumnae.
Mrs. E. M. Sunderland, president

some one whom I know I love, or sure that you will know him when do you think that I have a queer disposi-tion? SINCERE do most him, and then you will be glad I sympathize with you deeply in your per- that you waited. If you do not love this plexities, but I hope that you will not marry young man, no matter how worthy he is, until you have found your real mate. I am I would not think of marrying him.

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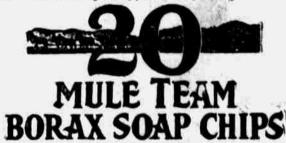
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Collegiate Alumnae.

Mrs. E. M. Sunderland, president season last September, it proved the

of the Association of Collegiate permanent value of systematic busi-Omaha in the interest of the Alumnae, calls a meeting of the exec- ness methods in the conservation of

o'clock in the Fontenelle. The meet-

men in the court house this after-noon. Big Subscriptions. He babies who are to be "the-after-the-war citizens."

Red Cross Notes

"Rush 30,000 sweaters" is the word which comes to Nebraska from national Red Cross headquarters. The Omaha chapter's quota is 4,000.

Mrs. W. P. Clarke of Lincoln, assistant state superintendent of surgical dressings, is in Omaha for a few days taking the place of Mrs. J. O. Goodwin, superintendent, who is tak-

ing a short vacation.

Mrs. R. J. Kilpatrick, Beatrice, is

is chairman. Director Judson

women calling for supplies. Many men assert they will buy their bonds only through the women's committee.

At the Liberty Bank. Subscriptions amounting to \$58,000 for Liberty bonds were reported sold up to noon today by service league women who are operating the Liberty bank on the court house lawn.

Among today's big "business" was a \$5,000 bond purchase by T. L. Kimball. H. J. Root bought one for \$2,000: Mrs. E. S. Westbrook, \$1.000: Mrs. J. T. Stewart secured two \$500 bonds, one for each of her twin children, Miss Jane and Master Gordon Stewart.

Arthur Laserowitz bought one \$100 bond for himself and one \$50 one for his 27-months-old baby. The father promised to bring the small patriot to the bank, where he would be allowed to ring the bell, which is pealed every time a bond is sold. Robert Cowell spoke at the Liberty is at Douglas 454.

bank at 12:30 p. m. today and Rev. T. J. Mackay and Captain Glidden, Fort Omaha, will address an open air meeting on Wednesday. Liberty bonds to the amount of

\$6,500 were subscribed at a meeting of Temple Israel Sisterhood held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Elgutter. Robert Cowell, Rabbi Frederick Cohn and Mr. Elgutter addressed the women. The sisterhood expects to increase its subscription amount before the close of the drive. The largest bond sold was \$700.

Red Cross Community Center.

Women of the Unitarian alliance are working hard to make their Red Cross activities on Wednesday in the new church building at Turner boulevard and Harney street a community undertaking for the women of the neighborhood. The Red Cross unit Dodge. doubled its membership last month, 40 women having worked last Wednesday, Luncheon is served by the women of the church. Mrs. W. F. Baxter is chairman and Mrs. E. V. Parrish, instructor. Mrs. Roland parents and Mr. McGrew was there Jones is also active in the unit.

War Gardening. Miss Maud Wilson of Lincoln, state home demonstration leader and one of the faculty of the University of Nebraska, will talk on "Gardening" at the big conservation meeting at Park school district women, Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock in Hanscom Park Methdist Episcopal church.

Auctions Car for Red Cross.

Mrs. H. H. Harper has donated a "nearly new" Chalmers touring car, which will be auctioned for the benefit of the University of Nebraska base hospital unit. The sale will take place within the next two weeks and will likely be staged on the court house steps.

Welsh Women's Red Cross.

Red Cross work will be continued it Thursday evening's meeting of the Welsh-American society association been visiting in Chicago, is now at at the home of Mrs. S. E. Greenslate, 540 South Forty-first street. The women knit and cut up rags for pilows for the soldiers.

Vassar Club Membership.

Vassar club in Omaha has voted to extend its membership from its present list of alumnae to include those who have spent a year at Vassar. This will include Mesdames Claire Baird, Barton Millard, Arthur Rogers, W. H. Rainbolt, the Misses Ruth Heaton and Leulla Peterson.

Oh, burn me with your beauty then Oh, hurt me, tree and flower. Lest in the end death try to take Even this glistening hour. Mrs. Sam Rees, jr., will entertain the club on Saturday afternoon, when the new members will be guests for the first time. Oh, shaken flowers. Oh, shimmering trees Oh, sunlight white and blue, Wound mo, that I through endless sleep May bear the scar of yoy

State the appointment of Arthur Guiou to Events to Come. the position of field director for mil-

itary service for Fort Omaha and Mrs. F. A. Nash will entertain at Fort Crook. The work of Red Cross | dinner this evening at her home, folin connection with army canton- lowed by a box party at the Or-ments and forts throughout the coun- pheum, for eight guests.

try has greatly increased, and the Red Young people of the Unitarian Cross is appointing field directors at church will give a unique spring cotilvarious points where the soldiers are lion Friday evening in the church as-stationed. Mr. Guiou, left for Chicago sembly room. Oriental favors will be Monday evening to meet with the military department of the central distributed. The proceeds of the dance, which will be a subscription division, and will announce general affair, will be used to help pay the plans for his work upon his return church debt. to Omaha.

For Mrs. Cudahy.

Mrs. Victor Parrish has issued an Mrs. Joseph Cudahy of Chicago, who arrives Wednesday morning, will spend the day at Red Cross headappeal for more workers in the surgical dressings classes, which meet each Friday afternoon at the First Presby-terian church parlors. This is one of quarters in the Wead building, selecting canteen volunteers for service the largest classes in the city and the abroad. At noon she will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given at the Fontenelle, at which Red Cross chairmen will be present.

Mesdames Minnie Ladd and Charles Meyer of Lincoln and Mrs. C. T. Stewart of Council Bluffs will be among the out-of-town guests who will attend the luncheon. A son, Dexter Clark Buell jr., was

born Saturday morning to Lieutenant and Mrs. D. C. Buell. Lieutenant Pioneers' Meeting.

Buell is now on active service in the tion will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thurs-Navy department, Washington, D. C. day in the commissioners' rooms of the county courthouse. Clarence Darlow has been accepted

for the radio officers' school at Columbia university in New York, and Success of Newark City has gone east from the aeronautics **Canning Plant** school at Champaign, Ill., according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Alfred Darlow. Young Darlow is a The value of business methods in

Personals

women's war work was admirably Cornell man. demonstrated in the Newark city canning plant operated under the direc-Miss Ruth Fitzgerald has returned tion of the food committee and the from Des Moines, where she spent

mayor of Newark, N. J. the week-end. Her fiance, Sergeant Early in August, 1917, Edward W. Everett Burke, is stationed at Camp Scudder, chairman of the food com-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McGrew have a plan by which the women of Newreturned from California and are at ark might spend their unoccupied the Blackstone. Mrs. McGrew spent hours at a central plant in conserving the winter in Los Angeles with her vegetables and fruits for winter consumption. Women were to receive during the last month. wages at the rate of 15 cents an hour,

Lieutenant Winfield O. Shrum of the machine gun company, 342d infantry, Camp Dodge, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shrum.

Captain Taylor Belcher of the quarmaster's department has been transferred to Buffalo, N. Y., where he is with the Fifth division supply train. Captain Belcher was in Jacksonville, Fla., and before that in Texas.

Friends of Colonel Gonzales Bingcannery. ham and his daughter, Miss Dorothy formerly stationed in Omaha, will be interested to know that Colonel Bingham is soon to be transferred to Pittsburgh, where he will have charge of the construction of a \$15,000,000 quarmaster's depot.

Mrs. Charles Kirschbraun, who has Atlantic City.

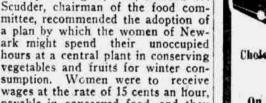
BLUE QUILLS

By Sara Teasdale.

How many million Aprils came Before I ever knew How white a cherry bough could be, A bed of squills how blue!

When life is done with me. Will lift the blue flame of the flower And the white flame of the tree.

And many a light-foot April.



payable in conserved food, and they were also given the privilege of purchasing the excess food at a cost in an amount proportionate to their hours of labor.

The mayor's committee on national defense decided to finance the initial costs, and secured a suitable kitchen, rent free, in the building of the Newark Female Charitable society. By a special arrangement care and nourishment were provided for children while heir mothers were working in the

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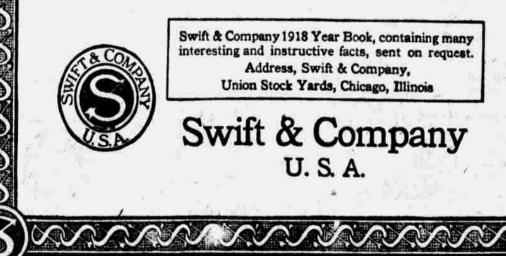
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