THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1918.

OMAN'S SIDCINON OF I

Conducted by Ella Fleishman



Athletic Club Opens In July; Informal **Opening** to Be Earlier

Omahans will probably plan their summer trips late this year, for no one will want to leave town before the opening of the new Athletic club Warfield. which is scheduled for the middle of July. The summer season really promises to be very gay this year when we consider the possibilities for entertaining at this most attractive club. Already the society editor's mind is whirl of formal dinners and cozy luncheons and tea parties.

The word "athletic" may sound very masculine, but you will find that day, is confined to her home. the club will have a decided feminine touch, too, for it has been planned to especially attract the ladies. It is planned to hold an informal reception just as soon as the club is in shape. This will be prior to the formal opening and is planned merely that the patrons may gain an idea of the beauties of the club even though it will not be complete at that timė.

Directors of the Field club have announced May 25 as the date of the formal dinner-dance which will mark the opening of the summer season. We have no doubt hotels where our young set has hopped all winter will be abandoned as the warm evenings grow warmer and longer. Don't he at all surprised if the fascinating officers give these dances a very military air for we have noticed that where our girls abound there the officers are Food Conservation Talks.

found also. The Country club and Happy Hallow club will also open the latter part taught how to prepare, can and preof May and a number of hostesses serve fruits and serve it." Superinhave their guest lists already com- tendent Beveridge told women of plete for the opening dinner-dance. the Lothrop district, Central Con-With war work filling the days, many servation council, at a meeting held tant and the most practical subject Red Cross units meeting at these same clubs, and then being obliged to dance with the best looking men in the United States army in the evening, we will all be doing our patriotic bit and the summer resorts will probably not be so alluring as of

War Orphans' Benefit.

magic key which will swing wide the organized. door of "Mother Goose Land" on Saturday evening at the Dance Carnival marched from the school to t in the Brandeis theater, to be given for the fatherless children of France. | singing "Soldier Boy," "America" a.

"Hello Girls" Personals F. L. Jarboe of this city is at the

Hotel Clark in Los Angeles. A daughter was born on Saturday to Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Avin at Clarkson hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Dermody have eturned from a trip to Camp Fun-

A daughter, Janet, was born April ers to the Civil Service commission gathering of large numbers at a 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ord or to the United States signal corps luncheon or dinner. At this time of

Mrs. N. Stanley Brown is at Excelsior Springs recovering from an attack of the grip.

Dr. E. C Manning, will visit relatives army, the operators are now required in Kansas this week

Miss Florence Long, who was in- ing to go abroad. jured in an automobile accident Sun-

Willard F Alleman lett the latter part of the week to join the Omaha of Captain Wesson, signal corps offiambulance company at Louisville, Ky.

Fremont are the parents of a baby sent abroad and 150 are awaiting orgirl born Sunday. Mrs. Krasne was ders in this country, formerly Miss Lena Leiberman of Omalia.

has arrived safely in England, according to a cable cable received by Dean and Mrs. James A. Tancock at Fort Des Moines.

Major J. P. Lord arrived from Fort Riley this morning to attend the Ne- in the employment of telephone operbraska State Medical association. Ma- ators, is in charge of the housing and for Lord will remain until the latter part of the week.

"Pupils should not only be urged to produce food, but they should be in the Christian church Monday. "I taught in the public schools, in the pe the day will soon come when opinion of Philander P. Claxton, com-Omaka citizens will support the in- missioner of education of the United troduction of home courses in all schools."

home demonstration agent, talked on here today, but was unable to be pres-"Practical Patriotism." An instruc-tion call, to meet each Tuesday morn-ment work. Instead he sent a mes-Master James McMullen holds the 12 lessons in food conservation, was tion

One hundred kindergartners who church carrying American flags a A huge book will appear when the cur- other patriotic songs, made a great hit



Nebraska young women are inquirng concerning service in France as telephone operators so that Prof. Sarka Hrbkova, chairman of the Woman's Defense committee, has issued

at Washington. It is interesting to note that be-

sides conforming to the qualifications set by the United States signal corps for membership in the telephone unit.

to pass a psychological examination to determine their motives for want-

"Out of 7,500 applications for mem bership in the unit of telephone girls which has been sent to France, 250

have been selected." is the statement cer, in charge of the unit. One hun-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krasne of

Lieurenant Montague A. Tancock and points of embarkation. They will not be nearer than 23 miles from the front. New York state sent the greatest number of telephone operators, and California and Massachusetts tied for second. An officer of

the signal corps, who is experienced general welfare of the operators in France.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 7 .- After Miss Nellie Farnsworth, federal eral Federation of Women's Clubs

in the church to take a course of sage which was read to the conven-

tain rises, and before your very eyes with the audience. Mrs. Maynard C. not be more important than its laws No Need to Peep, the three blind mice, Jack Horner and a horde of others will step a food conservation talk Wednesday which in a democracy is only the for-

and war earnestness has placed entertaining on a different footing than ever before in our lives; still there announcements directing such inquir- are some occasions that call for the year particularly, schools find many

occasions for entertaining groups of following might be used: people, and church suppers still have a place on our social calendar. S C. 141

It goes without saying that any public gathering will follow the spirit which is a part of the United States and letter of conservation just as all patriotic Americans are following these in their homes. The problem

is to plan the most attractive menu under the given conditions. Even the 100 per cent substitution (no wheat) can be carried out if one has the will to do so

The Home Economics Extension Service of the University of Nebraska Will make 16 good-sized pieces. dred women in the official olive drab sent out a pamphlet recently on suggestive menus for high school banuniform of the signal corps have been quets. The menus are rather moderate in cost; and the exact quantities

of food for 50 people are given. The These girls are stationed in groups menus are as follows: of 10 in American bases of supplies, (Menu No 1-Actual cost of food, 13 cent

per person.) Pinto Bean Croquettes Tomato Sauce

Creamed Potatoes Substitute Flour Biscuita Pickles Jelly Amber Pudding Whipped Cream Coffee Pinto Bean Croquettes

Pinto Bean Croquettes. pinto bean pulp. 1 T. minced onion. cooked oatmeal. 1 L. sait. green pepper. Few grains pepper

chopped celery. Mix ingredients thoroughly and shape. Dip in diluted eggs, roll in crumbs or cornmeal and fry in fat.

This recipe makes about 15 croquettes. Ideals in Wartime Croquettes may be dotted with fat and baked in the oven instead of fried.

> Amber Pudding (for 12). e. pearl taploca. 7 c. water. brown sugar or 1 c. dried apricots. brown sugar or 1 c. drive c. white sugar 1 lemon

and 1/2 c. molasses Soak apricots and tapioca over

light, cook tapioca two hours in boiler, when beginning to louble clear add sugar and lemon juice. Finish cooking in double boiler, add apricots half hour before taking from water and boil five minutes. Pour

fire. (Menu No. 2-Actual cost of food, 25 cents per person.)

Grape Punch Wafers Escalloped Potatoes Salmon Loaf White Sauce Barley Scones Jelly Head Leituce Salad Ice Cream Lemon Cake Coffee

Note-The Lemon Cake included in the menu calls for wheat flour,



Miss Gross will be very glad to receive suggestions for the home economics column or to answer, as far as she is able, any questions that her readers may ask.

but a wheatless cake such as the Fudge Cake.

2 squares melted chocolate. 2 c. rye flour c. sugar OFER 15 c. sour milk. 15 c. molasses. 15 c. hot water. 4 c. corns 1 t. soda. cornstarch

Cream fat, add sugar, then mo-Add beaten eggs, melted lasses. chocolate. Mix sour milk and hot water. Sift cornstarch, flour and soda ogether. Add flour mixture and iquid alternately. Bake in a shallow an 40 minutes in a moderate oven (Menu No. 3-Actual cost of food, ent per person)

Chicken a la King. Buttered String Beans

Chickon a la King, Butterd oring Deal Polators on Half Shell War Bread, Rutter, Head Lettuce and Cottage Choese Salad Commical Wafers, Coffee Lace Wafers, Coffee Head Lettuce and Cottage Cheese

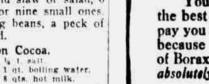
Salad. Moisten cottage cheese with salad ressing and mix with chopped pickles. Form in balls and serve on head lettuce with salad dressing.

General Suggestions for Recipes for Fifty. Butter for 50 sandwiches.

Cream 1/4 pound butter with 1/4 t. aprika and 1/2 t. mustard. Use 15 ounds of white potatoes, 20 pounds of sweet potatoes, 15 pounds of beets, 12 to 14 pounds of turnips, a peck or peck and a half of onions, 8 pounds of cabbage for cold slaw or salad, 6 lage cauliflowers or nine small ones 8 pounds of string beans, a peck of tomatoes, for salad.

Reception Cocoa.

cocos. sugar, lukowarm water. 8 gts. hot milk Scald milk. Mix cocoa, sugar, salt and lukewarm water; add boiling into hot milk; beat until foamy; keep hot in double boiler until ready to serve. Serve with whipped cream, using 1 qt. heavy cream diluted with 1 cup milk and flavored with 1 T.



sugar and 34 t. vanilla.

e.-Cup. T-Tablespoon t.-Teaspoo Woman's Clubs

Dainty Oxfords for Women

The slender, graceful lines of the oxfords are in keeping with the slender silhouette of the season. But beneath their smart appearance is a sturdiness of material and carefulness of designing that assure long service, splendid fit, and all-summer foot comfort.



Black, white and other popular summer shades are included in different styles from which you may choose.





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saves time-you have no soap cutting to do. But by far the most important thing, you will find that 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips ensures better results-makes your linen snowy white and sweet

the "three Rs" of reading, writing and arithmetic, music is the most imporeconomics States. Mr. Claxton was to have addressed the convention of the Gen-

Important Educational

"I believe most fully in the value of music as an important factor in the education and life of any people," he wrote, "and especially of a free people with a democratic form of govcrument. The songs of a nation may

from the covers as little James Mc- at 3 o'clock at Hawthorne school. Mullen turns the pages.

A mysterious gentlemen who is said Bird Lovers' Banquet. to be the best dancer in Omaha will give a French dancing number, but his identity is a dark secret.

Mother's day the white carnations Lillian Rugg Button of Fremont, will sell rapidly, especially when they clever imitator of bird calls, will also the club women to work for the welare offered by such attractive mer- attend. chants.

Wedding Announcement.

performing the ceremony. Miss Gert- write a letter to Miss Higgins, which rude and Mr. William McCauley, sis- all present at the banquet will sign. ter and brother of the bride, were the attendants.

A wedding breakfast was served at the immediate families. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. de la Vega will be at their new home, 1022

church when Miss Genevieve Ryan of committee, State Council for De-Dubuque, Ia., became the bride of Mr. fense." Bart L. Mollo, also of Dubuque. Fath-

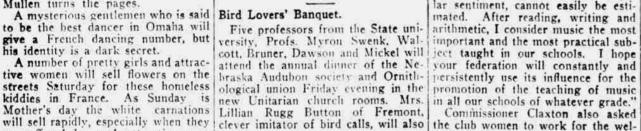
er Finney performed the ceremony. The bride is a school friend of Mrs. John Madden, and following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Madden home for a few intimate friends and relatives.

after for New York and Atlantic City. 37 guests.

Go to War Conference.

Prof. Sarka B. Hrbkova of Lincoln. chairman of the woman's committee of the Nebraska State Council of Defense, accompanied by Dr. Jennie E. Callfas, chairman of health and recreation, depart Thursday for Washington, D. C., where they will attend a conference of the national committee.

At the conclusion of the women's conference Prof. Hrbkova and Dr. Callfas will go to Philadelphia, where they will attend the convention of the League to Enforce Peace, at which William H. Taft will preside.



Mrs. A. O. Higgins, mother of Miss provide facilities for preparing for Joy Higgins, an enthusiastic member intelligent American citizenship the of the club, who is now on a war mis- great masses of boys and girls who Mrs. William McCauley announces sion abroad, will be a special guest at do not go through high schools; to their study classes, in order to do the marriage of her daughter, Mar- the affair. She will represent her give special attention to the needs everything possible for Red Cross and guerite Claire, to Frank J. de la Vega, daughter, who has never missed a of rural schools; to further the Ameriwhich took place Monday morning at meeting of the societies. Dr. Solon canization movement for inculcating nately most clubs soon discoverer that St. Peter's church, Father McCarthy Towne, president of Audubons, will American principles in the immi-

Register 4,500 Babies.

Over 4.500 babies have been registhe home of the bride's mother to tered during the baby welfare cam- from all menace of autocratic and South Fifty-second street, this city. amined may do so at the city hall. A quiet wedding took place this The registration and measurement of morning at St. Mary's Magdalene's babies was sponsored by the woman's

Military Dinner.

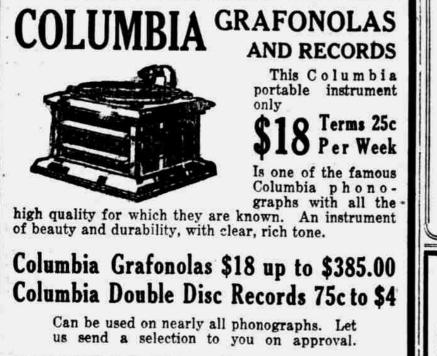
Major Walter Stern will entertain Louisville, Ky. at a military dinner Saturday evening at the Fontenelle in honor of his brother, Clement B. Stern of San timate friends and relatives. The young couple left immediately short visit. Covers will be laid for

War Bread

Made from flour and substitutes, And with Quaker cats rolled. Speaks for itself, therefore is mute That users of same will never grow old.

Nor have a pain in their stomach, Neither will they grow fat. It will please the most fastidious taste, Even a chronic, grumbling old bat.

Recipe-Tepid water. 1 pt. 14 yeast cake, let stand 3 hrs., add 1 c. mashed pointoes, 3 T. sugar, 1 qt. tepid water, 1 qt. flour (substitute), add yeast; let rise. 2 c. dry oatmeal, 4 c. bolling water, cook 1 hr., ådd to sponge, salt to taste, 1 qt. flour mix stiff; let rise 1 hr; let rise again; work into loaves: let rise and bake. work into loaves; let rise and bake. From Mrs. H. C. Tomlinson, Pawnee City,





Disband Clubs mulation of public opinion and popu-Hot Springs, Ark., May 7-There

lar sentiment, cannot easily be estimated. After reading, writing and arithmetic, I consider music the most important and the most practical sub- of America would abandon their study program in their zeal for war ect taught in our schools. I hope your federation will constantly and knitting and the reading of papers go persistently use its influence for the Commissioner Claxton also asked tion of Women's Clubs' convention fare of children during the war, to here today.

grants, and to lend aid to the eradica- with their hands while keeping up tion of adult illiteracy in this country. "We are waging this war that our hildren may live in a world in which democracy and freedom may be safe while busily engaged in work for the

militaristic powers," the letter said. "It is equally important that their world be made safe from disease. ignorance, vice and low and selfish meeting less frequently than before. ideals."

"We are all learning that we must keep heads as well as hands and Gould Dietz, director of the Omaha ambulance company, wants five men

hearts in the best possible condition, for the many new duties the war is to go to the Omaha ambulance com bringing and we need to study and pany in training at Camp Taylor, understand world conditions as never before."

Buy

Coats

Now

allied activities," she said. "Fortu-

they could accomplish quite as much



'Old Sol" is smiling with a vengeance and Summer weather demands quick selling of Spring Suits and Coats. You may smile, too, at pretty new Spring Suits or Coats at July prices.

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Queen Mary lodge No. 219, Order has been danger throughout the na- Daughters of St. George, will hold a tion's first war year that club women social meeting at the home of Mrs. John Douglas, 4412 Douglas street, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

work, but it has been discovered that Welsh-American Club.

The Welsh-American association well together. Mrs. Minnie Clark will hold its regular monthly meet-Budlong, chairman of library exten-1 ing at the home of Mrs. J. E. Pritchsion work, told the General Federa- ard, 3318 Dodge street, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and Red Cross work will be the pro-"Many clubs felt at first that they gram.

must sacrifice every pleasure, even to Business Meeting. the weekly or fortnightly meeting of

Omaha Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold a business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Young Women's Christian associa-

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary.

with their club work. They could go B'nai B'rith Woman's auxiliary will as a club to sew or knit and listen neet Thursday evening in the Lyric to a paper or a chapter from a book lock club rooms. The club subscribed \$500 in Liberty bonds, A dancing welfare of our soldiers. Consequent party, to which soldiers stationed at both posts have been invited, is planly comparatively few clubs have disbanded, although many have lightned for Saturday evening in Miss ened their programs and a few are Cooper's studio.



Bee Want Ads Are Business Boosters.



