

ELEVEN WOMEN GO ABROAD FOR CANTEEN WORK

American Red Cross Selects
Nebraskans to Engage in
Service in France; Leave
by June First.

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Pacific school and taught history at
Long school. She is one of the most
successful Omaha teachers.

Miss Matthews is at present in
charge of the eighth grade at How-
ard Kennedy school. She taught for
five years at Webster school. These
young women have been inseparable
friends and in making the request to
be taken as canteen workers asked to
be allowed to go together.

Two Fremont Sisters.
The Fremont girls are sisters of
Mrs. Edna Schneider Turner, who
went abroad several months ago with
Miss Louise Dinning of Omaha. Mrs.
Turner is doing clerical work in the
office of the American Expeditionary
Forces under General Pershing. Miss
Margherite Schneider is in training
at the University of Nebraska hos-
pital in this city. She hopes to be-
come a Red Cross nurse. She has
taken a year's training but will
abandon nursing for canteen work.

From Aurora and Wayne.
Miss Peterson is the daughter of
Mrs. A. G. Peterson of Aurora, chair-
man for the Woman's Division of the
Liberty loan drives and former presi-
dent of the State Federation of Wo-
men's clubs. She has been in charge
of purchasing for her father's general
merchandise store.

The Wayne representative, Miss
Morrison, is one of the most proficient
workers of Red Cross surgical dress-
ings and hospital garments in Ne-
braska.

Of the three canteen workers ac-
cepted from Lincoln, Miss Harriet
Alice Howell is perhaps the best
known. She has been for several
years teacher of dramatic art at the
University of Nebraska. She holds a
degree in oratory and has had five
years' experience in teaching the
blind. Among her patriotic works is
included organization of Red Cross
classes at the university and trips
to several military training camps
to give entertainments to the soldiers.

Young Women of Lincoln.

"One of the most expert business
women in Lincoln," is the way Red
Cross officials described Miss Du
Tell. She has been law stenographer
for the firm of Hall & Bishop for
several years. She is a member of
a well known Nebraska family.
The other Lincoln girl, Miss Har-
dine, has a special talent for me-
chanics. She is not only able to
drive a car, but understands the me-
chanics so well that she can take the
motor entirely apart and assemble
it again.

No date for the departure of the
canteeners has been announced. Mrs.
Cudahy came to Omaha several weeks
ago to interview applicants. She
said at that time they would be
called by June 1. Because of the ex-
cellent qualification of the Nebraska
applicants others are under con-
sideration for canteen work. All ap-
plicants are American born, between
35 and 40, and have no brother or
husband in the military service. They
will sign a six months contract and
defray their own expenses.

Neohstag Members Attack

Germany's Ukraine Policy

London, May 11.—Germany's east-
ern policy, particularly respecting Uk-
raine, has again been criticised sharp-
ly in the Reichstag main committee,
a Central News dispatch from Am-
sterdam reports. Gustav Noske,
socialist, asked for further informa-

Young Nebraska Women Who are Chosen to Engage in Canteen Service in France



MISS MONA COWELL



Marie Matthews



Edith Dahlstrom



Clara Schneider



Nell Peterson



Margaret Schneider

tion regarding the situation in Uk-
raine and protested against contin-
ued interference by Germany in the
domestic interests of that country.
He said it was impossible to conceal
the existence of discord between Ger-
many and Austria on account of this
situation.

Mathias Erzberger, centrist leader,
protested against what he called the
German military dictatorship in Uk-
raine. He said the center did not
accept responsibility for Germany's
present policy there.

Prosecutor Becomes Good
Samaritan in Police Court

Joseph Hartinger, a former hired
man, was haled before police court
Saturday on a charge of using an
auto without permission for a joy
ride. Sophus J. Jensen, prosecutor, of
Benson, relented and tried to put the
machine up as security for Hartinger's
bond of \$300.

"I just did for a yoke," Hartinger
explained.

"And I told him it was h—I of a
joke," exclaimed Jensen.

The case against Hartinger was
continued until Monday and bond
fixed at \$300. This worried Jensen
whose offer of his machine as security
for Hartinger was refused. He went
out to seek a bondsman.



YOU CAN'T BE NEUTRAL IN MORALS

There is no middle ground
between honesty and dis-
honesty.

I think about the poorest compliment anyone could
pay me would be to say I was a "PRETTY FAIR Den-
tist," or that "I USUALLY gave my patients a square
deal."

Since I opened this Dental Office in Omaha I have
made thousands of friends, and perhaps a score of en-
emies—because it is impossible to make one in this world
without making the other.

My friends are people who have known me in a busi-
ness way or have been my patients and know me profes-
sionally, and I could not be true to them and to my
avowed purpose of "revising the Dental tariff downward"
without making enemies of those interested in keeping
prices up.

I made the statement long ago, that I was going to
give the people of Nebraska BETTER DENTISTRY FOR
LESS MONEY—and nothing short of that will do. Had
I merely "cut prices," as my enemies would have you be-
lieve, I would have been Dishonest as well as foolish—
and my duplicity would have long since found me out
and put me out.

Everyone from the poll parrot up has said that
"CHEAP Dentistry" is EXPENSIVE DENTISTRY—and
it is true—and I have been EXTREMELY CAREFUL to
see that "Cheapness" never entered into dentistry here.
I AM GIVING "BETTER DENTISTRY FOR LESS
MONEY," or I am dishonest—there can be no compro-
mise on that point.

If you believe that and believe in me—believe that I
am a FIRST-CLASS DENTIST instead of a "pretty fair"
one—and that I ALWAYS give my patients a square deal
instead of "usually" doing so—I WANT YOUR PAT-
RONAGE.

If, however, you have any doubts about my morals,
skill or service, be manly enough to live up to your con-
victions and line up with my avowed enemies.

I want no one to patronize me who must apologize to
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in your mind that the big advantage is the fact that I do
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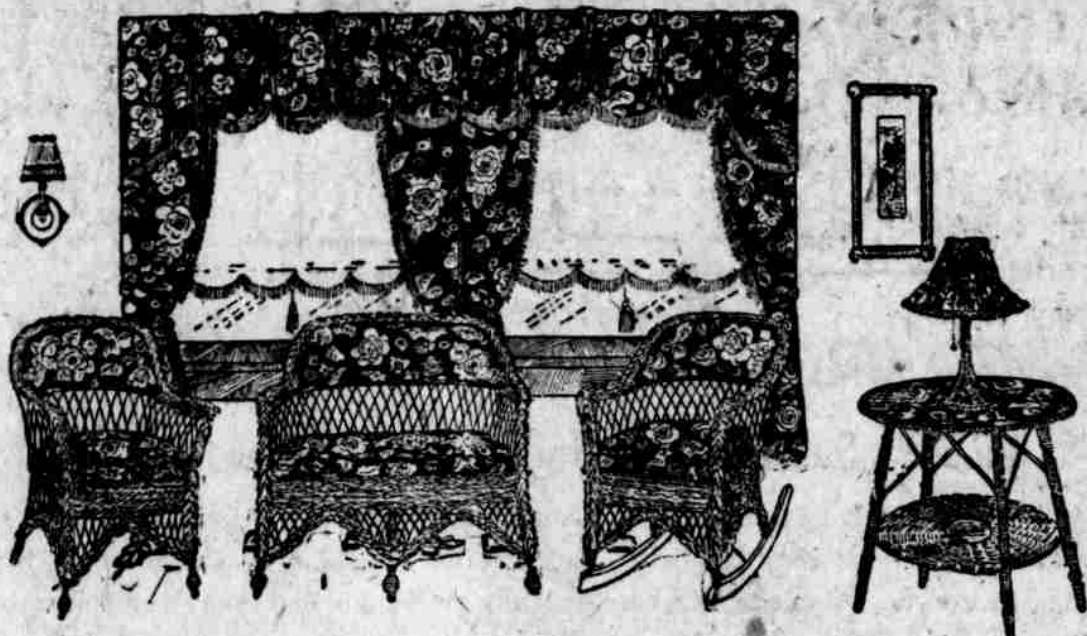
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Summer Furniture

The above illustration depicts one of the charming new suites
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hangings in the room, the lamp shade
and the cretonne topped table.

Settee in Baronial Brown Fibre, \$31.00
Chair or Rocker to match, each, \$18.00
Table also to match, \$12.00

Other suites in fibre or reed, finished
white, ivory, French gray or natural.

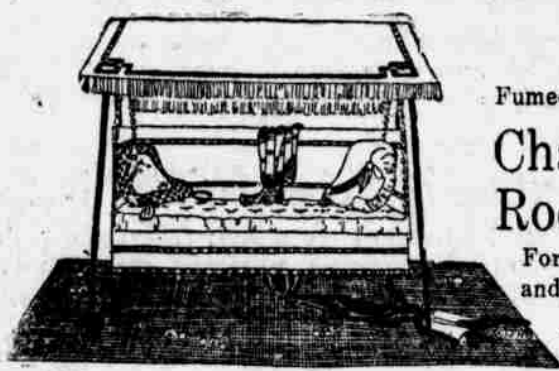


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Chair or
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fortable. To meet the de-
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eration.

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Settee to match,
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Table to match,
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A Woman

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that I have thought to let you
have a free hand in re-decorat-
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to let you have a free hand;
all I ask is that the room shall
be bright and pretty; I'm NOT
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