THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1918.

Organdy in High Favor Right Off

By GERTRUDE BERESFORD

show the photo play.

woman in several pictures.

ties and the film producers.

is his first picture.

the resultant complications.

the spotlight.

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

and the second sec By MELLIFICIA

MARCHARCE RRRRRRRRRRRRR

Omaha Girl Volunteer for Women's "Plattsburg"

The "Plattsburg for women" at Vassar college is calling many a vol-unteer and girls all over our broad land have heard the clear notes of the reveille and stand ready to answer their country's call for nurses. This three months' course in nurs-ing, conducted by Vassar, gives the future nurse a good foundation for the theoretical side of the training, as the lecture courses, the laboratory work and the study of chemistry are completely covered.

The volunteer is then ready for the hospital work, thus releasing the older nurses now serving in the hospitals for work overseas.

Miss Ruth McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald, who has filed her application for entrance to the camp, is most enthusiastic and

she expresses the sentiment of American womanhood when she speaks of the work. This patriotic girl feels that legiate Alumnae.

the greatest need today, aside from fighting men, is the trained nurse, cepted for the Plattsburg camp, but and, although she might not choose Miss McDonald is eagerly waiting this occupation in peace times, she the word that she has been chosen stands ready and waiting to fit herself as a recruit in the great army of blue to relieve, in a small measure, the and white soldiers whose insignia is sufferings of the world.

Miss McDonald is a graduate of tenderness and mercy.

Personals	Flicks	Vogues
Mr. John Morrison left Friday for Camp Taylor to join the Omaha am- bulance company.	•	of the Moment in
Mrs. George H. Payne, who spent the winter in Phoenix, Ariz., is ex- pected home June 1.	Fashion	Omaha Shops

Miss Nellie Peterson of Aurora pass- This is not a "blue" story in the Miss Nellie Peterson of Aurora pass-ed through Omaha Saturday on her way to France as the first Nebraska canteen worker ordered to report for duty. She is one of the group of 11 Nebraska young women chosen for this work. Miss Peterson is the daughter of Mrs. A. G. Peterson, prominent clubwoman. This is not a "blue" story in the general sense of the word. Don't worry, the "blues" of which this is the subject is quite cheerful enough to dispel the most aggravated case of them, for it is a tale of "blue" clothes. Good taste, which at the present moment rules the fashion world, has

Lieutenant Phil Chase has been transferred to Akron, O., where he will be an inspector of ballooon sup-most becoming one to all femininity. plies.

Helen Walker for the past 10 days, thrift, one can do no better than to leaves for her home this evening.

Captain Malcolm Baldrige of Camp Dodge spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bal-sailors of rough, blue straw, which



VOMANS SPCINONO

Hiss Ruth I. Donald

the University of Nebraska and is

prominent in the Association of Col-

the red cross and whose weapons are

given us the loveliest garments this

The practicalness and economies of Miss Marian Braiden of Rochelle, III., who has been the guest of Miss Walkes for the orat 10 days accept this truly "bread-and-butter" color.



HAT delightfully girlish fabric organdy has rebelled against the two-yard

as in a casing. The rolled collar is similarly treated. A white vestee and sash

of old blue gros grain ribbon complete a picturesque and dainty frock. Take

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rines, has arrived safely in France, according to word just received by wearing one, and with the interesting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley addition of the long, chiffon veil to Bostwick.

At the Country Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Wharton entertained eight guests at dinner at esquely graceful, the Country club Sunday, while There is a luncheon parties were given by R. W. Gardner and F. L. Crandall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cameron entertained at dinner Sunday at Happy Hollow club in honor of several outof-town people. The honor guests were Mrs. W. W. Wyckoff and Miss Marjorie Wyckoff of York, who are the guests of Miss Helen Wyckoff; of the smart Madison avenue shops Miss Hannah Ford of Cheyenne, also the newest of blue chapeaux and they a guest of Miss Wyckoff, and Mr. are so altogether charming that any Brown Woodbury of Carroll, Ia. The girl or woman will be proud to wear

other guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cole and Captain Staten.

hats of soft navy blue georgette and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Manley entertained a family party at supper they are bound also to win the adat the Field club Sunday evening, miration of Omaha women. A large when their guests numbered nine. showcase in one of our millinery

The golf enthusiasts find it most shops shows about a dozen different convenient to have dinner at the club versions of navy georgette hats. One before beginning the afternoon's very piquant, broad-brimmed model game and 150 golfers ventured out Sunday, despite the threatening skies. the crown boasts a single narrow

ENTERTAIN MISS BRAIDEN.

As Miss Marian Braiden's visit is drawing to a close, Saturday and Sunday were busy days. Her hostess, Miss Helen Walker, entertained at the Country club for the dance after- while the brim is of navy blue georward. Two of the balloon school gette, a sash of the calico with blue officers entertained in Miss Braiden's honor today at luncheon at the Fontenelle and the little coterie of girls and men who have had such good

times together will say goodby regretfully to the charming visitor from Rochelle.

FOR A BRIDE.

Miss Ovilla Squires, who will be a bride in the month of roses, will be showered with linen this evening at the home of Mrs. Harold H. Cady. for each of the 20 guests will bring a gift of shining damask for the brideto-be. A color scheme of blue and white will be used throughout the rooms, while flags will form the centerpiece for the supper table and tiny soldiers will salute the guests from their citadel in the center.

The Bee Awards Five Prizes in Liberty Loan Contest

In addition to the \$100 prize drop" is the name appropriately ataward made by T. C. Byrne, state tached to a very stunning one of ra-Liberty loan committee chairman, as dium silk, which as the gentle rain of announced in The Bee Sunday, The summer starts with tiny drops; as Bee will make five honorable mem- they descend to the hem of the skirt, tion awards in the contest among Nebraska school children for the best 50-word paragraphs telling why third Liberty loan bonds are a good investment.

Honorable mention prizes go to: Heles Kuncl, age 12 years, Seventh B. Lincoln school.

David Sher, age 10 years, Fifth B, Central school

Agnes Mehrens, age 14 years, Blair (Neb.) High school.

Rose Langdon, age 14 years, North Bend (Neb.) High school. Elizabeth Shackelford, Corrigan school, South Side. Morris Block of Omaha won the first prize, \$50; Willard Rodgers, \$25;

we meet here, there and everywhere. Paul Bostwick, who is with a hos-pital corps of the United States ma-are inclined to cheerfully assume any broad fields of the south are producing cotton which the manufacturers are wartime work for the privilege of weaving into an indefinite variety of substitutes for wool, so badly needed by our soldiers and sailors. Indeed, many of these quaint organdy frocks look like the costume of a southern heroine in a war-time play of 1861. The skirts flaunt its blueness to the breeze from one of these smart hats, we may are gathered and the waists usually of the "quaint" type. This model of pink organdy is trimmed with deep tucks, through which old blue ribbon is run,

pleasantly go about our activities with the knowledge that we are looking not only patriotic, but picur-

miniature tailored bows.

yarn fringe adding a clever finish.

Blue Frock.

riety of beautiful, sheer summer ma-

terials in this color as our store

counters and ready-to-wear depart-

For occasions which demand a

dressy frock there is indestructible

voile, a fabric with a tone of rare re-

finement. This exquisite cool fabric

is shown in the new Batik. as well as

To own a frock of navy blue voile,

either in a tiny dotted coin or cluster-

dotted, or figured pattern, is one of

the pleasantest things which could

happen to the summer girl of 1918.

particularly if it is happily adorned

with collar and cuffs of crispy white

One of our large department stores

has a most interesting collection of

navy blue silk skirts. The "rain-

grow as large as huge hailstones.

the popular foulard designs.

ments display.

organdy.

There is a variety of different notice, please! These organdy frocks should be worn only by young girls, "trims" for the blue sailor; one that or the very slender woman, who retains her "girlish figure." The stiffness of is highly favored is the soft scarf of organdy will accentuate the size of the larger woman. dotted or spotted foulard, laid in soft folds to circle the crown. A taffeta sash with silk fringe is also very attractive as a trimming

Blue Chapeaux. This week there arrived from one

Mrs. Fred Hamilton and her helpers, who are selling an automobile for the Red Cross, spent the day on the girl or woman will be proud to wear South Side. They have already gathered in \$1,000 on the amount. one. New York and Chicago women have already hailed with delight these

A group of sailors from the recruiting station have been assisting the workers. The machine, a seven-passtreets.

is bound with patent leather, while has called a meeting at the club house the crown boasts a single narrow band of the same, finished with two during the summer. It must have been a brave spirit

Neb., came to Omaha Sunday to take examinations for clerical work luncheon in her honor Saturday and but there it is, as pretty as you please, abroad. She was given a high pera number of the young girls and offi- in a poke bonnet of old-time quaint- centage and has been recommended cers had dinner at the Fontenelle ness. The crown is made of calico, by Mrs. A. L. Reed, who is in charge Saturday evening, motoring out to with criss-cross stitches of blue silk, of local candidates for overseas service in this branch.

A warning is issued by the civilian relief department of the Red Cross in regard to sending money, in answer Almost every woman is planning to requests sent by wire, from men to add at least one navy-blue frock in the service to their relatives. to her summer wardrobe, and there Many instances have been reported versary. has never been seen before such a va-

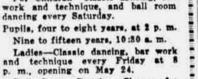
to the committee of impostors sending telegraph messages asking for money and signing the name of the soldier son or brother.

It is suggested that in replying to a hurried call for funds, the money be sent in care of the Red Cross field director at the camp or cantonment where the soldier is stationed. If the one to whom the money is sent has left that place the director will forward it to him. Another safeguard is to send the amount in care of the

DRAMA SECTION LEADER. Miss May Somers of Central High hool faculty was named leader of the drama section, Association of Collegiate Alumnae, at the final meet-Abbott.

Under a military system adopted in term who is not prepared to teach and direct the making of war garments and surgical dressings.

The women of England propose to resent a suitable memento to Queen Mary a few months hence on the occasion of her silver wedding anni-



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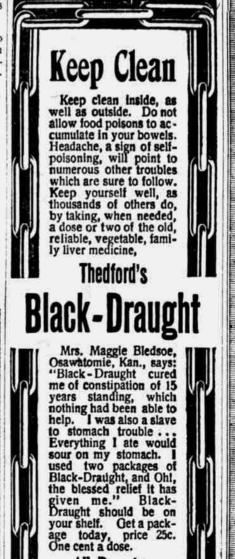


Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

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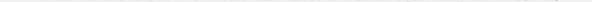
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Stockings. Of course, stockings are an imporant item along with the costume of navy blue, and the hosiery sections are now showing many lovely new lesigns. In the very front rank of ceauty are stockings of very sheer. acy patterns, or occasionally clocked with self-tone or white silk

senger touring car, is on display part of the time at Harney and Sixteenth Mrs. E. C. Twamley, chairman of Happy Hollow Red Cross auxiliary,

for the afternoon of June 5. At that time decision will be made for work Mrs. Helen Clark of Fairbury, who dared the combination of navy georgette with pink printed calico,



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