Hostesses Ask Guests to Bring Sugar With Them "Be sure to bring your sugar with

This is the little request tacked onto the invitations Omaha people have been receiving from Lincoln friends who are offering the hospitality of their homes during the state fair sea-

Two pounds of sugar per person per month is such a tiny little bit to supply the sweet teeth of the majority of people. It not only means no fudge, but very little cake and pie, and the children simply must not heap the precious stuff high on their catmeal; no more "bread and butter and sugar," but bread and corn syrup instead; and even with all these revisions in our daily schedule, there is scarcely enough to sweeten our tea and coffee and to make palatable the fruit our health demands.

We cheerfully bear these little privations, feeling glad that we can thereby release sugar in plenty for the boys who are fighting to make our homes secure. But when company comes! Then there is such a flurrying and scurrying to scrape the bottom of the little jar that takes the place of the generous old fashioned sugar bucket in a vain endeavor to find a little sugar to sweeten her stay. But all in vain.

And this is the reason that Lincoln hostesses are glad to have their friends come from Omaha for the state fair, but they must insist that each guest bring the modicum of sugar the government permits. So be sure to take a little sack of sugar with you if you would be a welcome guest

So vital is the necessity for carry-ing sugar, that the food department has been asked to publish a request that all fair guests come "sweetened."

Judging by London newspapers, the custom for guests to carry their sugar supply is of standing since early in the war period.

#### Omaha W. C. T. U. Elects.

All officers but the secretary were re-elected at the annual meeting of Omaha Woman's Christian Temperance union held Wednesday in the charming. We feel so grateful for the Young Women's Christian association. Mrs. W. T. Graham is president; M. Dr. Jennie Callfas and Mrs. J. E. Goodrich, vice presidents; Mrs. F. Pettegrew replaces Mrs. T. E. Brady as secretary, and Mrs. N. J. McKitrick is treasurer The president will make appointments of departmental superintendents later,

Party for Soldiers.

Patriotic club girls belonging to the D. T. A. society entertained 40 sol-All members of the D. T. A. society straw, is altogether lovely. A black were present, as well as some of the velvet ribbon and a bunch of shaded board of drectors of the association. pink rosebuds complete a costume There were games in the gymnasium which is bound to "register charm" and patrotic songs were sung in the on a youthful wearer. club room. The evening closed with delicious refreshments.

Spanish Club Outing.

cars to the lake. Bathing, boating picnic dinner among the trees with the added attraction of the park amusements will make an enjoyable

To Plan Pie Day. Chairman F. P. Matthews of the War Camp Community Service committee, which is organizing the "Pie Day" for the soldiers, has called a meeting of prominent women of the city representing different church denominations, clubs and fraternal organizations for the purpose of broadening and perfecting the campaign. This meeting will be held Friday af-ternoon at 2:30 in the Chamber of

#### <del>?+\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> FLICKS OF FASHION

Vogues of the Moment in

Omaha Shops <del>44444444444444</del>

Necessity has joined hands with fashion and has decreed the popularity of silk. You may smile when I tell you that even the genus homo is to be arrayed in this fabric, once deemed only appropriate for the gentler sex. Yes, the wartime spirit of "doing things," is making a tremendous difference in men's as well as women's apparel.

It was my privilege this week to meet the famous creator of smart chapeau, Ora Cne, who is in Omaha for a few days. Mr. Cne was dressed in an entire suit of silk. Even that bifurcated garment commonly known as "pants," the shirt, the collar, the tie, all were of silk! Perfectly harmonious, too, for they had been one and all cut from the same bolt of material; Escorto silk, of such a modest shade and so masculine looking withal that no one would ever dream of calling a man "Sissy," who appeared upon our streets thus attired

"I will illustrate the advantage of having each piece of the costume match," said Mr. Cne, "Supposing one should enter a restaurant on an intensely warm evening, such as you have been having in Omaha lately, and would have the desire to remove his coat." Here Mr. Cne removed his, to show me how very well-dressed a man may look with the removal of the top-most garment, when the shirt and trousers match in color and material. He calls this his "New Conservation Suit for Men," and he has in his wardrobe several other suits of silk and wool-fibre fabrics. One very swagger summer suit is made of heavy Shantung in natural color, and with this he even has a cap to



# When Coolness

Registers Charm

By GERTRUDE BERESFORD.

A FTER all a girl who looks cool goes a long way toward being sight of crisp grooming, that women as well as men, surrender to the charm of her refreshing appearance. Organdie in a delicious shade of pink claims immediate attention in this frock, which depends for individuality on checkerboard tucks, allied with dainty ruffles of "Val." lace on cuffs, collar and vestee. A deeper pink rib-bon girdle, ending in a butterfly bow,

without wings, makes an effective the Omaha girls who have volunnote of color. The tucked insertions in the straight gathered skirt are let in D. T. A. society entertained 40 soldiers from Fort Omaha at the Y. W. C. A. building Wednesday evening. of organdie flares from a crown of

Wedding in Texas.

Omaha friends today received cards from Mr. and Mrs. Zedock The Omaha Spanish club will have an outing at Lake Manawa Saturday evening. Members will meet at Fourteenth and Douglas at 4 p. m. with their picnic lunch baskets to take the 24th infantry. The wedding took 24th infantry. The wedding took place Wednesday, August 7, in St. Paul's Methodist church, Houston,

> The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes, of Omaha, as matron of honor; Misses Dorothy Sheldon, Elizabeth Jenkins and Mrs. Dwight Long as bridesmaids, and by Miss Mary Jane Hughes as flower girl. Lieutenant Richardson was attended by Dwight D. Long as best man and Ralph W. Jones and Warner Hoover as ushers. Lieutenant and Mrs. Richardson will be in Columbus, N. M., where Lieutenant Richardson is stationed,

September 1. Sorority Luncheon.

Kappa Kappa Gammas gave a fare-well luncheon at the Blackstone, honoring Mrs. Guy Kiddoo, who leaves next week to make her home for the duration of the war in Washington, where Mr. Kiddoo is engaged in war

For Miss Powell.

Miss Eleanor McGilton asked 20 girl friends to a knitting party this afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Sarah Powell, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Friday the girls will make up a luncheon party at the Chamber of Commerce, when Bishop Homer C. Stuntz will speak.

Mrs. Marie Leff Caldwell, head resident of the Social Settlement, leaves tonight for San Antonio, Tex., to visit her husband, Lt. W. S. Cald-

### "Super-Gom"

Oh. "aint it a grand and glorious feelin" To pick up a paper and look at the top And read that our boys over there by swift action Have gotten those heathenish Huns on the hop?

Oh, "aint it a grand and a glorious When gardens and fields are gasping

To see clouds assemble and empty their flagons.
Of long-cherished moisture on war-Oh, "aint it a grand and a glerious On days that are meatless to drop a long line
And lift from the lake with an improvised derrick
A whoppin' big fish on which you may dine?

Oh. "aint it a grand and a giorious When far, far away from your home town you flee, At the postoffice window in some remot village,
To be handed your much-beloved
Omaha Bee?

And "aint it a grand and a glorious When you turn to the column in which poets rave, o see a long string of soul-stirring verses,
With the camouflaged signature of
dear old Daves?
—BAYOLL NE TRELE.
Excelsior, Minn.

## Red Cross

Director Praises Women's Work.

The production of Red Cross supplies by Lincoln and Omaha women is greater than the production of any other cities of equal size in the Central Division, according to a state-ment issued by Frank W. Judson, state director.

"During the past few weeks the state office has been advised by several preminent
Red Cross workers in this state that they
did not feel the women in their community
were doing the amount of work that should
be done at this time in connection with
Red Cross.

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"We do not wish to criticise such expressions, which in most cases are praiseworthy and indicate patriotic motives. A full knowledge of the present situation as regards Red Cross work, however, should be known. The production of the Red Cross is regulated by the War Industries Board at Washington as to the raw materials which the Red Cross shall have. There is a shortage of raw materials, on account of which the quotas that have been issued during the past few months are very small y which the quotas that have been issued during the past few months are very small and in most cases much less than the amount that the various organizations to which they are issued are capable of producing. In view of this fact the patriotic women of this state should not be criticized for their apparatus. ducing. In view of this fact the patriotic women of this state should not be criticised for their apparent lack of activity, when they have not been called upon for emergency work. We hope shortly that arrangements will be made whereby a greater amount of material can be secured and women in this state will be placed in a position to produce the maximum of their cannot be secured.

capacity.
"We should all keep in mind that there is much other patriotic work to be done and is being performed by the women of this state, and at no time should we criticise our state, and at no time should we criticise our patriotic women without a full knowledge of the actual work they are doing at home or in public in connection with the many ways it is possible to serve our country at this time. We should also remember that contributions of money and work for Red Cross are given voluntarily and at no time is the method of coercion adopted, this being directly antagonistic to the national policy of the American Red Cross. icy of the American Red Cross.
"In accordance with reports at headquar-ters the production of supplies from Ne-braska is as great as any state in the union.

prasks is as great as any state in the union, population considered. Considering the fact that the population in Nebraska is scattered, on account of being an agricultural region, this showing is remarkable." Campfire girls, under the leadership of Mrs. G. W. Ryan, have begun another active campaign to collect tinfoil for the salvage department, until been outlined with girls assigned for from drug stores. A pennant award in some thirty or more other huge embarked from the United States on will be made to the group collecting enterprises, industrial and financial. the largest amount and individual awards will be made to the girls. Razor blades and phonograph needles are also salvaged.

Victor Dietz has arrived safely in France and has joined the Nebraska base hospital unit, according to word coal king" and British food controlreceived by his uncle, Gould Dietz, head of Omaha chapter.

George Green, at the city dump, who collects and sells kindling wood for \$1.50 a load, will give the proceeds to the Red Cross. He has already turned in \$9.50.

Misses Mary Furay, Marjorie Beckett and Ruth Fitzgerald are among teered for Red Cross motor service

### PERSONALS

-Miss Bess Mitchell and Miss Nancy

Hulst are visiting Maj. and Mrs. J. P. Lord at Fort Des Moines, where Dr. Lord is stationed at the military

at Pafo Alto and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kiddoo leave Tuesday for a brief visit in Wisconsin, en route to Washington, D. C., where they will make their home, while Mr. Kiddoo is in the govern-

Miss Myrtle Brown underwent an

operation at Birchmont hospital Wednesday, to overcome effects of a fall and injuries sustained at Brownell hall last year, according to her mother, Mrs. Thomas Brown. Mrs. William Sears Poppleon is

losing her home and expects to leave September 1 with her son, William, to place him in school at Salisbury. Conn. Mrs. Poppleton plans to spend the winter in New York, to be near

father, T. C. Byrne.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. with the mining, industrial, transpor-

### "Dreamland Adventures"

By Daddy—THE MIGHTY WHIZ ARMY A complete, new adventure each week, beginning Monday and ending Saturday.

(Peggy follows General Thritt's W. S. S. sped toward the open ocean. Peggy realizing what she was doing, Peggy army to an airpiane factory, where the busy workers aid in the building of war flying machines. A German spy, who tries to go. to injure a scaplane, is caught through Peggy's efforts. Afterward Peggy is carried to sea on a plane, in which two young navy aviators seek for German submarines.

CHAPTER V. The Shadow in the Ocean. THE OCEAN looked very large

and very threatening to Peggy, viewing it from the scaplane. "If we should tumble into those big waves we'd never be able to swim ashore," she cried to General Thrift. "Don't be afraid. I could fly to shore its deck was a gun, with a crew of Jackies watching alertly for submarines. Besides the liner raced along a saucy, dashing sub-chaser.

a sailor of the liner's crew wigwagged with a pair of flags. Peggy saw that he was sending a message, for Ensign Ward wrote it down and held it up for Lieutenant Young to read. It said: "There's a submarine in the path of the transports. Look out for it."

As if in greeting to the seaplane,

Suddenly the seaplane took a sharp dive downward. Lieptenant Young gave a signal to Ensign Ward, who

quickly put his hand to the trigger of his bombing apparatus. Peggy, all excitement, looked over the edge of the machine. She saw what had caught Lieutenant Young's eye. It was a long, dark shape in the water.

"A submarine," thought Peggy. Right over the black shape darted the airplane, and Ensign Ward waited tensely to release his bomb. Just as his fiingers tightened on the trigger, the dark shape rose to the surface. Instead of a periscope appearing, however, a stream of water shot high in the air.

Peggy was puzzled for a moment, Then quickly she understood. The dark shape wasn't a submarine at all. It was a whale, and the whale had spouted the water into the air when it came up to breathe.

Away off on the horizon was a smudge of black smoke. The seaplane raced toward it, and soon Peggy could make out steamers-a whole fleet of them. Ensign Ward turned around and Peggy saw his lips frame the word "Transports!"

Peggy was all keyed up now. Our soldiers on the way to France! And Heeding the warning the seaplane she was going to see them. Scarcely

With her father Lady Mackworth

nificent gold watch, on which was in-

There promises to be a surfeit of

Pa., since Mrs. Wesley Wood, the

Another evidence of the shortage

of manpower is likely to be manifested

soon in the substitution of maids for

### One of World's Greatest Business Women Once Arrested as Fire Bug

business?" Well, by way of answer, ized her administrative abilities by ap-England has a woman, and a young Women's National Service Ministry, woman at that, who is the active the chief clearing-house for women's December 1. Eight districts have manager of a concern employing up- wartime work. wards of 50,000 men and a director

tania, having a thrilling experience in This remarkable wo ian, whose the rescue. Her rescuer was a Mr. right to the title of the world's great- Thomas Dooley of Liverpool, whom est business woman is not to be dis- Lord R. ondda rewarded with a magputed, is Lady Mackworth, the only scribed "Remember the Lusitania." child of Baron Rhondda, the "Welsh ler, who has just passed away. During the lifetime of her father Lady

Mackworth was his business partner, and tips during her first day's work. With his death she has come into complete control of the great corporations of which he was the head. That she will be able to "hold down the job," none doubts who knows her. Pullman car porters. Arrested.

Lady Mackworth first came into Lake Okoboji. prominence as a business woman during the early part of the war. At that time her father was sent to the United mother and sister in Michigan. States and Canada to buy munitions of war for Great Britain, Previous to that time Lady Mackworth had been known to the public chiefly as a rabid suffragist, advocating the breaking of windows and getting herself arrested for setting fire to a public letter box, preferring to go to prison rather than pay a fine.

With her entry into the business world Lady Mackworth found a new Miss Gertrude Ernst has gone to vent for her activities. Although still California for a month, to visit friends a firm believer in the rights of women momentous decisions in relation to the miners which at that time were seriously affecting Great Britain's war

All of the demands of the striking Welsh miners came to Lady Mackfor consideration, and Mr. worth Lloyd George, in attempting con-ciliation, could have accomplished little without Lady Mackworth's cooperation.

Success Came.

A son was born Wednesday at Birchmont to Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Fitzgerald of Troy, N. Y. Mrs. The success with which she dis-Fitzgerald was Miss Esther Byrne of ous months showed Lady Mackworth this city, and the new arrival will be as Britain's most capable business called Thomas Byrne after his grand- woman. After her father's return to England she was given even greater business responsibilities. In the course Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Martin and of a short time she found herself a small daughter, Sarah, and Mr. and director of no fewer than twenty-Mrs. E. H. Martin of New York are seven big corporations having to do tation and financial interests of the

# Is woman capable of directing "big | kingdom. The government recog-

keen, red - blooded to the ballot she no longer took active cans there is nothing in my part in the "militant campaign." When experience which I have part in the "militant campaign." When her father embarked for America she took charge of his great financial interests. At Cambrian Buildings in Cardiff, the offices of the Cambrian Coal Combine, which practically controls the whole Welsh coal field, the daughter occupied her father's office, received and answered all letters addressed to him and helped to make momentous decisions in relation to

### Simple Simons Signs.



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wondered how far out it would dare began to hum a little song that just bubbled right out of her head.

"O brave young boys of Uncle Sam, I know you'll hit old Fritz ker-slam; With all your pep and all your guns You're bound to wreck the cruel Huns." In a few minutes they were circling

the long line of steamers. The transports were loaded with thousands upon thousands of soldiers, who cheered so loudly as the scaplane swept past them that their "hurrahs" could be heard in spite of the noise of the en-The seaplane raced ahead of

fransports, and Peggy wondered if it had been ordered to go to Europe with the convoy. That thought wasn't very pleasant. Chancing to look behind at the

string of ships, Peggy saw a ripple break the surface of the water a short distance away. Up through the ripple came a queer round post.

"A periscope!" though Peggy. "A German submarine is waiting right in the track of the transports!"

There was not a moment to lose. The officers, looking ahead into the glitter of the sea, hadn't seen the danger. She reached over and pinched Lieutenant Young on the arm, His leather coat was so thick and she was so small it was hard to make the pinch felt. But she was desperate and she squeezed with all her strength Lieutenant Young felt her and turned his head. His trained eye caught the ripple in the water and in another instant the seaplane tipped sharply as the officer brought it swiftly around.

(Continued Tomorrow.)







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