THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 18, 1918.

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Visiting Nurse Tag Day 🗄

Annual "Tag day" for the Visiting

Nurse association has been set for

September 4, and arrangements are

now being made to ask Omaha peo-

ple for the necessary funds to keep

this association going for another

nizes the fact that they are doing a

work in this country just as vital as

nurses in the association. Three

mothers may bring their babies for

advice in regard to feeding and care.

In this many hundreds of babies are

annually saved. The main work of the

nurses is the care of the sick in homes

where funds are not plentiful. When

the family visited is very poor, no

charge for services is made. When

able to pay, a small charge is made

which does not go to the nurse, but

milk and ice fund ever since it was

There are at the present time 12 Prosser, of California:

baby stations are maintained, where Beatrice Farrar

to the association. The Visiting John Cornell, Nurses have distributed The Bee's John Metzger

tendent of the association.

field service."

started.

year.

Will Be Held Sept. 4:

**** Old Methods of Punishing AT COUNTRY CLUBS Child Defeats Its Own End **** Seymour Lake,

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. tertained Mr. and Mrs. Phil Spear of Lodge Grass, Mont., at the Friday evening dinner dance. Mr. G. A. tion of the Children's society and the by habit when he grew to be a man. Steinheimer entertained Mr. and Mrs. arrest of the father, who inflicted "22 lacerations on the arms and body." |er will testify that a spaniel can be A. M. Wind and Miss Ada Hutchins comes up for trial, the police court rorization; and many human beings "So many demands have been made Burruss, and Mrs. Fred Funk dined justice may not repeat the conduct have been spoiled in that way." for money since the beginning of the together; Mr. and Mrs. George Mickel, of another judge a week or two ago.

war that some fear has been expressed Mrs. Jennie Lyons, Master George This arbitrator of our destinies congratulated the parent who had supported as generously as usual this Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bauof brutality and said that he, the year, many people preferring to give man, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Petrie; Mr. to something that is strictly war work. Our work is really war work," said Miss Florence McCabe, superin-into userul members of the family on Mrs. J. E. Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Dan And yet parents of this type won-"You are a part of the family unit,

Joe M. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roberts, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. der why children lie to protect them-"It is a second line of defence. The M. M. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. government has recognized it as such. Barnes; together were: Mr. and Mrs. quently come to a bad end. When a parent flogs a child in a come. A number of our nurses in different A. C. Levine, Mrs. B. Sinclair, Miss

parts of the country are Red Cross Annabel Sinclair, Miss Helen Sinclair, rage it is never the child's welfare nurses, but they have not been called Mr. Frank Weaver, Mr. Truman Redto the front, as the government recog- field; and Mr. and Mrs. Garret his anger on a helpless victim. And ting him to realize the part he played Prange, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson. the victim soldom forgets; let parents in family life. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dennis enter-tained in honor of Lt. Harvey D. with their children in the evening of

life bear this in mind. genuine. If an animal resents and claimed. remembers cruelty why should a

Mr. and Mrs. John Bekins had in to quote Solomon's "Spare the rod and spoil the child," I do not know. Certainly they do not quote as an evidence of superiority that Sol-omon had a thousand "secondary Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ledwich, Mr wives" as the Germans call them, and Mrs. A. N. Oberreuter, Mr. and They are rather ashamed of that.

but they are strong in quoting him as an upholder of flogging. In the opinion of the most advanced stu-dents of child welfare, he was as benighted, as brutal, as lacking in real wisdom in one case as in the other. Spend a session in any children's court and the stories of youthful crime invariably begin with accounts of unmerciful whippings at home. A

child is a human being having selfpreservation as his strongest instinct. In evading a brutal thrashing by any means in his power he is carrying out

And that frequently he was a con-

Escape Your

he was afraid of people, afraid of taking chances, afraid of circumstances, afraid of everything that would land him on the top rung of the ladder.

stitutional liar, that the habit of being The day's news mentions another untruthful in childhood to protect case of child beating, the interven- bimself, kept him from being truthful

Bernard Shaw says: "Any dog train-It is to be hoped when this case spoiled for life by a single act of ter-

Develop Responsibility.

On the other hand, children who have persisted in incorrigibility unbeen haled before him on a charge der daily beatings have developed into useful members of the family on

der why children lie to protect them-selves, run away from home and fre-we shall all suffer." The boy waited for the usual threats; they did not

Sometimes he failed, sometimes he he has in view, but the venting of did not. It was a long, uphill task get-

But finally he comprehended, and with their children in the evening of it appealed to his sense of importance, it appealed to forces ages older than A child may deceive a parent who he was. When he fails now he says beats him, with a pretense of affec- "I'm sorry." There is no brutal tion, but the feeling is seldom thrashing. The boy has been re-

The magnificent showing our boys child, infinitely more highly organ-ized, forget? are making in France confirms this doctrine. The kaiser was sneeringly And why respectable people, in-dulging themselves in this ignoble trained" men. What chance would weakness should fail weakness, should feel called upon they have with men who had been severely disciplined the better part of their lives?

What chance? Why, the soldiers who had not been "brought up under the crack of the whip," and had not had their souls crushed under the iron heel of authority, proved a sickening shock for the kaiser.

They were the better men.

IN ALUM WATER Restores Gray Hair to Its

Natural Color.

cight guests at Cottage Ten Satur-day evening. An enjoyable evening was spent. Western Union employes held a party at Dad Thurber's cottage. Re-freshments were served to 30 guests. Mrs. C. F. Rife left Thursday to tour Missouri and Iowa with a chau-tauqua company. Mr. C. E. Caleff has retured to the Rosebud ranch, Winner, S. D., after spending a week with Mrs. H. T. Ty-son. Miss Nell Kemp entertained Friday evening a party of six at her cottage

RELIABLE METHOD OF HAIR CARE

Hair is by far the most conspicuous thing about us and is probably the most easily damaged by bad ot

careless treatment. If we are very

careful in hair washing, we will have

virtually no hair troubles. An espe-

cially fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural

beauty of the hair, that dissolves and

entirely removes all dandruff, excess

oil and dirt, can easily be used at

trifling expense by simply dissolving

a teaspoonful of Canthrox (which you



Women Learn to Repair Autos

Nobody knows what a woman can do until she gets a chance to try. Rose Lauer has an opportunity to prove that a woman can be a good garage helper and mechanic. She went to work Saturday morning in that capacity for George Reim, thus opening up a new field in Omaha for ambitious girls. Mr. Reim has been suffering, like many another man, from shortage of help and the prospect of further shortage as more men go to war. Finally in desperation, he advertised for women for garage work. Miss Lauer was the first applicant. "I had been working in a depart-

ment store for \$5 a week," said Rose, "and it really isn't enough to live on. Mr. Reim will pay me much more generously and there is a prospect of good pay in the future if I am successful. I always loved to work with machinery and I believe I can learn to be a good mechanic."

lady but she does not mind getting

studying the engine and learning



tively easy work at first, all the time

pable. She will wash cars, drive the until she has become a skilled me-

OMAHA GIRL'S EXPERIENCE TEACHES HER

By RUTH BAILEY WHITNEY. |Her room was cool and comfortable | ing a moment's rest and found ex-

ing out a sleeping car on a nearby track. Very neat and clean they were, in their unionalls, and very neat and clean the car looked, too, when their work was done.

"It makes me mad every time I see women doing that kind of work,'

came the voice of a woman behind us, clear and loud, as voices sound in a stationary car. "They think they are helping win the war. If women ther's feeble protests against his dep-where women may work together all day and yet are helping win the war. If women

taking a short trip, Lorene and I. buring a wait in the Des Moines sta-tion we watched some women clean-tion we watched some women cleanporch in the hands of three boys and two litle girls. The leader turned out to be John Adams, the terror of the neighborhood.

Neighborhood Terror.

That was the begining of a series of events. John was not normally a bad boy, but he was nervous and con- house must work too close together," Thomas, jr., are spending several want to work why not let them work in the home? There are plenty of those of the neighbors were worse the other's personal affairs. In do-mestic work, except in homes where they could help out, but no-they like work where ings made him angry and were rapidly brutalizing him. The younger maid know too much about each brother and sister adored John and other. They have no private affairs. something I did once," Lorene said a followed him into all his mischief, as There are not many women considerate enough and wise enough, to make moment after. "I have never told a did most of the neighbor children. For two weeks Lorene stayed. Her a maid happy in their homes, True, clothes and money were not safe, for few maids are appreciative and capthe children had never been taught able. When a good mistress and a the law governing personal property. good maid get together, I have known of cases where the maid stayed for The food in refrigerator and pantry years, only marriage or some other disappeared when counted on for meals. The house was a constant scene of neighborhood bickerings, as don't blame any girl for preferring work in factory or railroad yard to Mrs Adams could see no harm in her that of the home. A woman has a children and would always side with right to her independence, and I ad-

When the railroads first engaged women to clean the cars we were taking a short trip. Lorene and I in the family accused her of taking money. The fact that money had disappeared before in the home and servants been accused of taking it, did not make any difference. servants are dishonest," was the verdict of the householder, who hinted at the police.

"The trouble with all that kind of work is that two women in the same

mire her for demanding it."

work.

"I don't know what women are go-

ing to do in a few years," went on Lorene, "Perhaps because I had this

experience myself, and was so un-

fortunate in choosing my places, I

have more, sympathy with the girls

who do that work than most. I have

talked with many of the most intelli-

gent, and I find that fewer and fewer

each year are willing to do house-

outside the home and they prefer to

take them. I wonder if the time will

not come when each women will have

to do her own work, and sometimes I

think it will do most women good if

"If a better class of girls took up

household work, would not the

women learn to treat their maids

hours and stated duties?" I asked.

interesting, to say the least."

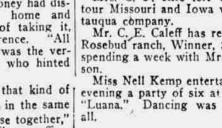
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"Even looking at the matter from a Mrs. John Pedersen, James Corr commercial standpoint, lives are of made up another party. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skoglund and increased value at the present time," said Miss McCabe, "and the improved Dr. and Mrs. Newell Jones were tohealth of the laborers engaged in furgether. nishing munitions and supplies is of Mr. and Mrs. John Urion, Mr. and importance to the government."

Misses-Mina Ames

Mesara-

their party:

Helen Parish Messrs-

Florence Dennis Eleanor Connell

Howard Bolcourt Clifford Larson Mrs. Anna Nixon

Misses-

John Cornell, jr.,

Mrs. Elmer McManus, San Antonio, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stiles and Mr. and Mrs. C. X. Thompson dined together.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Tillotson en-

of Battle Creek, Ia. Mr. and Mrs.

John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

Misses-

Florence Cole

Measrs-Hugh Clow Edw. Hendricks

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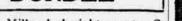
Katherine Hastings

Frieda Holstein Wilhelmina Holstein

cight guests at Cottage Ten Satur-

evening a party of six at her cottage





Rose is a decidedly feminine young

her hands dirty, as long as it will all wash off. She looks neat and trim in her work costume and extremely ca- "what makes the wheels go round" service truck and do other compara- chanic.

that the Visiting Nurses will not be Mickel, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. H.

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CLUBDOM TUESDAY-U. S. Grant Woman's Relief

corps picnic at Elmwood park. WEDNESDAY-Scottish Rite Woman's club, meeting at Prettiest Mile club. THURSDAY-Danish sisterhood, Mrs. A. N. Langhorn, hostess, 2 p. m.

Scottish Rite.

Scottish Rite Woman's club members will enjoy a party Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Prettiest Mile club. A short program will be given under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Simpson. Reservations for light refreshments are being received by Mrs. J. H. Stine and Mrs. J. S. Lyons. Women will bring their knitting.

Woman's Relief Corps.

U. S. Grant post, Women's Relief corps, will hold their annual basket picnic Tuesday afternoon at Elmwood park. Members are requested to bring a full basket with cups, silver, sugar, etc., for their own family.

Old People's Home.

Rev. Logan Truitt of Boston, who is visiting his father, has consented to take charge of the Sunday after-noon prayer service at the Old People's home, on Fontenelle boulevard, at 3:30 o'clock.

****** PERSONALS

Mrs. W. A. Bucholz and son, Arden, returned last week from the east, where they have been with Fritz Bucholz, at Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. J. J. McMullen and son. James, returned last week from Prior Lake, Minn.

Mr. Farnam Smith returned Monday from the east, where he has been with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baldrige at Rockland, Me., for several weeks.

Mrs. Fred Hamilton leaves Monnay to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway at New London. Conn., and will later spend some time in New York.

Ward Burgess leaves for Wianno tonight, whence, after visiting his tamily, he starts back to his governmental position in Washington.

Mrs. J. E. Summers has gone to Mackinac Island for several weeks. Mrs. Edwin Banister returned Fri-

day from Lake Okoboji. Mrs. Thomas W. Austin and son,

Miss Regina Connell and Miss Mary Megeath, are spending a few days at "Rosemere," with Miss days at "Ro Grace Allison.



Dancing was enjoyed by

" Miss Mabel MacDonald of Ainsworth, Neb., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Cope, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm will occupy their residence again Septem-ber 1. Miss Wilhelm is expected back today from New York City.

Major and Mrs. E. W. Crockett and their little son, Clement, who have been guests at the Blackstone, will move to quarters at Fort Omaha.

^{DI} Judge and Mrs. W. D. McHugh and Mrs. Claire Baird, who have been at the Broadmoor hotel, Colorado insofar that they give women Springs, for several weeks, have re- enormously heavy burdens to carry, urned home.

Mrs. Charles O. Talmage and Paughter, Doris, are spending sev-tral weeks at the Blake hotel, Lake L'Hommedieu, Alexandria, Minn.

Mr. Henry W. Yates, jr., is spend-ing the month at Dome Lake, Wyo.

Mr. W. J. Hotz has returned from California.

Mrs. E. M. Fairfield leaves for New for her daughters, Miss Wynne and Miss Betty, to enter the Brearly thool.

Mr. H. P. Whitmore returned Tucsday from California, where he has been for several months. Miss Eu-genie expects to remain in California When she called at the offices the for some time.

Mr. Howard Baldrige left this week to spend several days in New York.

Miss Kate Foos, formerly of 'Omaha, has taken an apartment in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goldstone and son motored home Thursday from Lake

Mrs. Jessie B. Carrigan and son, Sugene, are expected home the mid-lie of the week from Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper of Minneapolis motored here last week to spend a few days with Miss May Engler. Several informal picnics and luncheons were arranged for these guests, who are frequent visitors.

'Mr. and Mrs. William B. McElroy Kansas City are visiting Mr. and rs. R. C. Dozier before leaving for outh America, where Mr. McElroy will have charge of the Armour plant. Tr. McElroy, who is a brother of "Yes, Willie needs a housekeeper," frs. Dozier, is an Armour man of the woman said complainingly, "I help 21. years' standing.

The Misses Alice, Daisy and Ethel Fry are home from their vacation the children. I am Mr. Wright's spent at Clear Lake, Ia. Returning, mother," she explained, Right there spent at Clear Lake, Ia. Returning, they visited friends in Des Moines.

from a Colorado trip.

Mrs. Samuel A. Mills, of Los Ange-les, formerly Estelle Brown of this city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, en route to her home from New York.

out, but no-they like work where they get notoriety." "I am going to tell you about

soul before, but what that woman said has determined me to tell you and let you write it up. It may help some one to understand the eternal servant

girl question." This is the story she told me: "It was three years ago that Lorene

gave up her work in an office where she was considered so indispensable that she had come to bear the greater part of the burden, and her nerves broke under the strain. 'No more brain work,' was the doctor's order.

She had to work-her savings small. Women's work is appreciated but seldom does that burden consist of a salary of any great weight.

After deep thought she decided to go to a strange city and get a position as a housekeeper. She had kept house at home and was a good cook one that promised to be very pleas-and a good manager. She loved chil- ant, with an old couple and a grown dren and had patience with them. It seemed to her there must be many homes where her services would be needed and her nerves receive the needed rest.

She told her friends they need not which he refused to be rebuffed with

ties to bind her. Then she disappeared. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daugherty are here with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daugh-and moderate priced hotel in a large city. In the leading dailies she placed the following ad: "A young woman of

good education would like a position

following day she found a sheaf of letters awaiting her. Widowers with and without children, women with babies, club women, priests, elderly people, invalids-every kind and condition of man and woman, it seemed, needed a housekeeper. All one day

orene sorted the replies. Finally she selected three to look up. Six Children.

One was a widower with six children. She called there first, because she felt he really needed her and she

A hard faced woman met her at the door. "I am Anna Stoner," said Lo-rene, giving the name she had selected, "you answered my advertisement

for a position as housekeeper. Grudgingly the woman stood aside and let her into a hall dark and filled with the odor of innumerable dinners -bacon, cabbage, onions, fish-the

menus of weeks gone by could be traced by a well trained nose. The parlor was decorated with infant's wear, imperfectly washed and hung over the furniture to dry. "Yes, Willie needs a housekeeper,"

him what I can, but I am too busy to do it all. But I live right next 'door

Dr. William H. Pruner is home home things, and she soon found a loophole of escape.

The next place looked good to her. Mrs. Adams herself let her in and was very pleasant. "I have three darling children," she said, "but they will give you no trouble, and I will help you S. S. Carlysle is spending a few days with his family at Prior Lake. with the cooking. I am sure we will Lorene moved in that afternoon.

them when accused with flutterings like those of a hen whose chicks turned out to be ducklings. Her scoldings, when she did side against them, were of the same character. "This is no place for nerves," decided Lorene, and departed as others

had doubtless departed before her. Mrs. Adams tagging her as ungrateful because she would not stay. A registry company placed her in her next few positions. There was

son. The son had evidently gathered his impressions of life from a very poor class of literature and from loafer companions. i After several little it does." unpleasant encounters with him in

out personal violence, Lorene decid-

The next woman was socially rushed. She appeared and disappeared at most unusual hours and without the least regard for anyone's convenience but her own. Lunch at 1, often meant that another lunch would have to be prepared for the lady and her friends again at 2 or later. Breakfast was a movable feast, varying from 6 o'clock to nearly a majority in household work, it the strength and noon, with no warning as to its time beforehand. Mr. Scott had to have his meals at given hours, but Mrs. lieve one's self as good as everyone run - down folks Scott popped up at any hour demand- else. The situation in the future looks in two weeks' time ing food. A few days sufficed for

Lorene. She tried a place in the suburbs. where the grocer was unable to make deliveries on account of the mud and she was scolded when meals were late. It was rainy that summer and Lorene felt her whole existence was being passed in a sea of mud-mud on the floors, mud to wade in on the streets, mud in the distance as far as eve could see. No friends, no library, no walks, nothing but a dingy existence in a cheerless house surrounded

by a waste of sticky, sloppy slush. Place after place she gave up for one reason after another. One woman watched her like a detective and criticised her every move; another scolded her when she caught her tak-

PERUNA and MANALIN Cured Me

No. 3, Ashland, Wis., sends Nose, Throat a message of cheer to the and Stomach.

"After following your advice and us-ing Peruna and Manalin. I was cured of catarrh of the nose, throat and stom-ach, from which I had suffered for sev-eral years. When I commenced taking Peruna I could not make my bed with-out stopping to rest. Now I do all my

I. W. Miller had eight guests, M. Durkey, three, and R. A. Ralph 10 guests at the dinner-dance at Happy Hollow last Saturday. Miss Dorothy Carmichael of the Woba group of Campfire Girls is at

Lake Madison, Minn. Mrs. Harry Foster has returned

from a visit to Keokuk, la. Mr. Foster is in Colorado. Miss Margaret McWilliams left

last week for a visit in western Nebraska. Dr. and Mrs. Blaine Truesdell are

visiting in Kansas City.

The first war service unit representing a southern women's college has been organized by the Newcomb college alumnae association of New Orleans.

Miss Ida L. Webster is holding the position of sporting editor on one of the Toronto daily newspapers.

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Are Weak Nerves and Lack of **Physical Strength Holding** You Back in Life?

You Must Have Plenty of Iron in Your Blood If You Want the Power and Energy to Win, Says Physician

more on a husiness basis, with stated When the crushing grip of worry. trials and care saps your vitality "I wonder," replied Lorene. "Fewer and keeps you from the full enjoy-

and fewer of the ignorant class of ment of home, soforeigners are coming to this country cial and business each year, and if the government life - take Nuxated shuts down on immigration after the Iron and watch its war, as it is rumored it will, Ameri- strength - giving, can girls will have to do housework up-building effect if it is done. If American girls were -it will increase would soon be very different, for endurance of the American characteristic is to be- weak, nervous, in many instances. HOUSANDS . . .

held back in life for want of sufficient iron in te blood," says Dr. James

Frances Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, in com-s menting on the relation of strong nerves and physical endurance to the attainment of success and power.

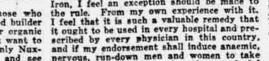
of success and power. "A weak body means a weakened brain; weak nerve force means weakened will power, and like the race horse beaten by a nose, many a capable man or woman falls just short of winning because they don't back up their mentality with the physical strength and energy which come from having plenty of iron in the blood. That irritable twitch, that fit of depondency, that dizzy, fearful feel-ing—these are the sort of signals nature gives to tired, listless folks when the blood is clam-oring for strength-giving iron—more iron to

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