THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1918.

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My Hat Diary

Salvation Army Drive On.

standards and as affecting the welfare Mrs. W. A. Redick and Mrs. Wil- of the nation." Miss Mary Van Kleeck, who has

Women in War Time -:

liam Tracy Burns have been appointed been head of the woman's division of by Mrs. Eva Wallace, chairman of the the industrial service section of the Woman's Salvation Army campaign, ordnance department, is appointed to raise funds at the country and town chief of the new division. Her assistant will be Miss Mary Anderson. clubs this week. widely known as a national leader of Miss Helen Eastman will entertain trade union women.

eight of her young friends at her home The department of women in inthis evening to make blue bonnets for dustry hopes to work in close co-operthe Salvation Army workers. Others ation with the newly created woman's who are making bonnets for the drive division in the Department of Labor. are Misses Louise and Nina Dietz, Etta Young Leaves for France.

Claire Woodard, Mrs. Leon Millard, Mrs. A. S. Ritchie, Mrs. H. M. Larrabee. Mrs. E. S. Rood of the Colon-ial has a group of 10 helpers. Mrs. Nancy Moore and Mrs. R. L. Huntley her credentials and sailing orders for have also a number of bonnets.

Mrs. Edwin Swobe is chairman of the booth committee. Her assistants are Mrs. J. E. Davidson, Mrs. W. H. home in University Place Saturday Wheeler and Mrs. E. S. Westbrook. and leaves Monday evening for New

Captains have been named as follows: Keen hotel, Mrs. W. L. Collins; Loyal, Mrs. S. D. Griffin; Fontenelle, Recommended for Service Abroad. Mrs. L. J. Millard; Henshaw, Mrs. A. S. Ritchie; Castle, Mrs. Fred Hill; Rome, Mrs. E. Walker; Paxton, Miss Irene McNight; Merchants, Mrs. Roy Page.

Gran Exchange building, Mrs. W. J. Coad; Woodmen of the World, Mrs. John T. Yates; Bee building, Mrs. N. P. Feil; Beaton, Mrs. A. F. Smith; Owl, Mrs. H. M. Larrabee; Sherman & McConnell, Mrs. C. H. Burdick; Piel, Mrs. John McDonald: Rogers, Mrs. Frank Selby; United States bank, Miss Margretha Grimmell and Mrs. E. Ludlow; Omaha National, Mrs. D. H. Wheeler and Mrs. E. L. Bridges; First National, Mrs. W. G. L. Preston; City National, Mrs. Frank Best; Merchants National, Mrs. Walter Roberts; Brandeis Stores, Mrs. Will H. Thomas; Burgess-Nash Co., Mrs. A. V. Shotwell; Kilpatrick Co., Mrs. Charles B. Keller; Thompson Beldon, Mrs. Jack Sharp; Nebraska Clothing, Mrs. H. N. Goodell; Benson Thorne, Mrs. J. A. Sweet, Mrs. W. F. Collins and Miss Mary Furay; Hayden Bros., Mrs. Edward E. Wise; inion Station, Mrs. Nancy J. Moore; Fortieth and Cuming, Mrs. F. B. Bryant; Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth, Miss Hazel Degan; Twenty-ninth and Leavenworth, Mrs. R. C. Goddard; Florence, Mrs. R. B. Shel-ley and Mrs. Paul Haskell.

Captain Burns in France; Wife in Business World.

We must all concede the pretty leftwell known bit of philosophy, "they also serve who only stand and wait," may sound all very well in the giltedged family Milton, but when one applies it to every-day 20th-century

life the days do begin to drag. Even canteening and bandage makpalls after a bit and neither

Place, Neb., who has been teaching in the Dundee schools, has received canteen work in France under the auspices of the Red Cross. Miss Young passed the week-end at her Recommendations have been sent from the state Red Cross headquarters to Chicago for the following clerical workers: Lulu Raymond, South Side; Jessie C. Scott, Council Bluffs, and Dagney Hansen, Omaha. Americanization Meeting.

Mrs. Philip Horan, chairman of the subcommittee on education, will present an outline for next year's work at a meeting of the Americanization committee, Douglas County Council of Defense, woman's division, Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the Young Women's Christian association.



Miss Etta Young of University

Mrs. L. J. Healey, acting commandant of the canteen corps, issues an appeal for magazines, games, cards, checkers or dominoes for use of troop trains passing through Omaha. These may be left at the Red Cross information desk in the Union station or at headquarters in the court house.

Maj. Charles B. McGrath, in command of a field artillery troop which passed through Omaha last week. Lake Country club are planning one wrote a letter of appreciation to the Omaha corps.

"It is the sympathetic, motherly cooperation between the Red Cross so- be named for the months of the year, behind wartime bride doesn't have ciety and the boys that sends us for- the guests finding their places by the such an enjoyable time after all. The ward to fight the enemy of civiliza- date of their birthdays. Of course, tion, glad of the fact that we have the each table will be decorated in acopportunity to show that we are cordance with the month, tiny May say he charms every bird that dares eager to protect the ladies of the baskets will no doubt adorn the May to look him in the eyc. When he has charmed them he makes them dance

Mrs. F. W. Carmichael, chairman of auxiliaries, has named Mrs. E. B. Ransom, formerly secretary of the guests will be dressed in their worst didn't you tell me t



I think it's dreadfully early for fall hats, but as sure as my name is Carita Herzog, I saw one. Oh, it was wonderful, and such a stunning woman wore it. I'll tell you how it came about. Dick Ritter invited me to go to the Country club for dinner last evening. Well, mother said she

didn't care just so I would be back in time to help her serve. (She was giving a little bridge party). So Dick called for me at about 6:30 and we drove out in his car. On our way we met a car that had a puncture. A lady was in it and, of course, she was helpless, so Dick offered to help her. She was the lady that wore that fall hat. It was black velvet faced with white satin.

The brim turned up severely in the front and on the right side. The crown was very high and stiff. A huge bunch of black aigrettes came directly out at the left side from the back of the crown and extended out about six inches from the hat. After Dick fixed the puncture the lady thanked him cordially and we went on out to the club.

71SIONS of black cats and all manner of bad luck signs may fill mind when we say Friday the your 13th, but members of the Seymour of the largest affairs of the year on that ill-fated night. This will be a

birthday dinner and the tables will

The dancers will one-step under

were laid for 15. Mr. and Mrs. Bon-

nie are Nebraska pioneers, having

lived in the state 32 years. They were

married in Winterset, Ia., September

, 1868. The out-of-town guests in-

luded Dr. R. J. Murdock, Evelyn and

Louis of Blair; Dr. and Mrs. F. A.

Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Campen.

Majors R. Zimmerman, C. Hall, W.

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CHAPTER II.

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"I'm not exactly afraid," auswered The Spy in the Dark. ROWNIE OWL led his forces Peggy slowly, "but I surely didn't B to a section of the forest a lit-tle apart from the rookery where the Crows lived. It was still Owl. "I'd rather light a whole army count on fighting an ogre. Maybe it light above the treetops, but down be-low in the woods the shadows were of ordinary Crows than fight him. "But still if we do capture him we already deep. The hush of twilight was in the air. The day Birds had "But still if we do capture him we will have the whole Crow army in said their last good night and not a our power," figured Peggy. "That would be a bigger victory than just

peep came from them. Even the wind was still. In its quietness the forest giving a few Crows a sound thrashseemed very mysterious and awesome ing. "Ilis power over them is supreme," to Peggy.

"It's getting awfully dark," she said replied Brownie Owl. "They'll do nervously to Brownie Owl. anything he says."

"Yes, I can see better every minute," he answered, "Soon we can attack." "Then we're going to capture him," decided Peggy. * "The farmers have worked too hard growing their corn What will we do when we do at- to have it destroyed now. Where will tack?" asked Peggy, still mindful of we find him?"

the overwhelming number of Crows "Here's Scout Night Hawk now. He and the comparatively small fighting will tell us," said Brownie Owl, as one force of Brownie Owl. of his warriors suddenly appeared "Oh, we'll make a lot of noise, slash through the gloom. Scont Night

into the Crows with all our might Hawk saluted smartly. and drive them scooting out of this part of the country," boasted army is sound asleep. Old King Crow Brownie Owl. has been holding a council, at which "That doesn't sound like a good it was decided to attack Farmer Dal plan," mused Peggy. "You may be ton's cornfield tomorrow morning, as able to give them an awful scare, but the corn there has been cut and is in

even if you do scatter them galley shock. This council has now been diswest, they can't fly far in the dark, missed and King Crow has retired to and you'll find them all back here his cavern.' again in the morning." "His cavern?" asked Peggy. Brownie Owl thought over this thought Crows lived in nests like

"I agree with you," he finally nod- other birds." angle of the matter for a moment. agree with you," he finally nod-"But even if we can't get rid like other birds," said Brownie Owl. ded. of them for good, we can give them a "He lives in a cavern where he can fright they'll remember.

fright they'll remember." "But that fright will not save the corn crop," argued Peggy. "We must find some way that will force Owls, the Whip-Poor-Wills and the the Crows to go away or else be good. Night Hawks.

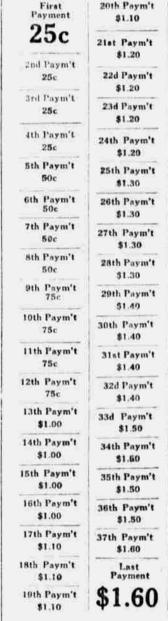
Why can't we capture old King Crow "We're brave enough to do anything and hold him as a hostage? They you ask us to do," they replied in a wouldn't dare be bad if we had him chorus.

where we could slash off his head as "Then this is our plan of attack. The Co is will pounce upon him and the penalty." "You're right! You're always make him a captive. They will carry right!" exclaimed Brownie Owl en-thusiastically. "We'll wall him up, tins, where we will imprison him."

ust as he walled me up. My, won't "Fine," hooted Brownie Owl. have a good time making faces at "The Whip-Poor-Wills and the him-that is, if I dare go near him!" Night Hawks will act as a guard. Brownie Owl hesitated in a way fighting off any Crows who try to infighting off any Crows who try to in-

that made Peggy suspicious. "If you dare go near him?" she reterfere. As Peggy said this there was a peated questioningly. "Why is he so much worse than other Crows?"

"He is an ogre and a magician," hooted Brownie Owl solemnly, "They table, while ears of corn and autumn charmed them he makes them dance themselves to death to amuse him and



woods. Peggy was startled.

Brownie Owl nervously.

"It was only a bat!"

"Only a bat, but that bat may be a

"Come, we must attack quickly."

Her aerial chariot rose into the air

spy for the Crows," exclaimed Peg-

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Birds toward the camp of the Crows.

the bat might be a spy was only too

(Tomorrow will be described the attack in the dark, and the unexpected conse-

As was proved later, her fear that



tree above her head, and a dark form

of service is quite absorbing enough to keep the bride's thoughts from ant. Mrs. Ransom, with Mrs. Carskipping across the sea and wondering just what "he" is doing now.

Mrs. Robert Burns, wife of Captain Burns, has solved the problem. Every morning as the big clocks toll out the call to duty; viz., 8 o'clock, this attractive young matron may be seen in her business-like suit of blue and close, tailored hat stepping into the National bank. First In this busy mart the former Katherine Gould spends her days and she is one of the most enthusiastic young business women in the city.

Women In Industry.

Miss Minnie T. England, head of the women in industry division of the women's committee, State Council of has resigned. Defense, announces the functions of her department as defined by the secretary of labor:

'It immediate task will be to develop in the industries of the country poli-cies and methods, which will insure the most effective use of women's services in production for the war, while at the same time preventing their employment under injurious conditions. Its large and very necessary aim will be to focus attention on the national importance of conditions of women's work as involving national

Child Saving Institute Needs Rug.

At the Child Saving institute there is need of a new rug in the "toddler's room." If any Omaha housewife during the fall house cleaning finds a rug about 15 by 17 which she feels needs to be replaced in her home, the old one will be thankfully received by the institute for the use of the little ones who are just able to run about, with frequent tumbles. The bare, hard floor, or a much worn rug, are hard places for little bodies to tumble on

************************************ Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Charles Offutt, state chairman of the war fund campaign, leaves this evening for Chicago to attend a monthly meeting of the National War Work council, and Wednesday a conference of the campaign committee, both to be held in the Blackstone hotel.

Attending the meetings also will be Miss Etta Pickering, general sec-retary of the Omaha Y. W. C. A., and Miss Aimee Fagundus of Lincoln.

Patriotic League Notes

Pershing day will be celebrated by will be invited to enjoy a program, dancing and refreshments.

An invitation has been received by the War Camp Community Service to invite 50 soldiers to attend the dances to be held by the. Ben Hur Norwalk, Conn., where they spent the lodge in their new hall, formerly Tursummer. pin's dancing academy, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Dr. V. M. Lee extends the invitation on behalf of the lodge.

At the regular Wednesday evening open house for the soldiers held at the Y. W. C. A. building, the Y. M. C. A. quartette, consisting of Dean Smith, Hugh Wallace, Georeg Campbell and Ed Williams, will sing sev-

eral selections. Games will played and refreshments served.

be the rule and the refreshments will michael, have desk space in the court be baked beans and brown bread, house. served on tin plates. "Save rags!" is the appeal from salbowers of corn stalks, wild grape Mrs. Frank vage headquarters. vines and autumn leaves Friday even-Adams announces collections of rag ing, September 27, for it will be the bags will be made once a month. Pro- Harvest Home dance and the formal

ceeds from the sale of old rubber one closing of the club. Under ghostly day last week amounted to \$20. light shed from myriads of jack-olanterns the members will have their Vesta Chapter auxiliary of the last dinner together after a summer Eastern Star will meet on the third of innumerable good times at this atfloor of the Masonic Temple for work tractive club. all day Thursday.

Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bonnie cele-brated their golden wedding anniver-Miss Ida Smith has accepted the chairmanship of the Central Congregational Church auxiliary, as Mrs. sary Saturday. A family dinner party Franklin Mann, the former chairman, was a feature of the day, when covers

***** PERSONALS

Miss Katherine Denny has re-Preson, Robert and Isabel of Freturned from Tacoma, Wash. Miss month; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonnie Donny was a guest of Capt. and Mrs. of Blair and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mil-. F. Avery at Camp Lewis. ler, William and Junior, and Miss Mil-

Miss Helen Pogue left the latter part of the week for Washington, D. For Recreation Director. C., where she will do governmental The regimental officers and staff of the Omaha Municipal Guards will give work.

luncheon at the Commercial club Miss Luella Allen has returned Tuesday in honor of Assistant Com-mander-in-chief J. J. Isaacson, who from several months' stay in New leaves for Camp Grant Wednesday. Lieutenant Colonel Campen will be York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jackson have the toast master. Those present will returned from a four weeks' trip to Chicago and northern Wisconsin. Dean Noyes, Assistant Commander-in-chief J. J. Isaacson, Colonel R. Wood, Commandant C. L. Mathers,

Mrs. J. E. Summers has returned from Mackinac Island, where she spent the summer.

weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Crouch are Boyer; Captains, R. Brady, P. Miner, stopping at the Broadmoor hotel in Colorado Springs. Simmons, A. Burnham and C. Krider.

Mrs. J. Tulburt is at Manitou, W. C. T. U. Meeting. where she will spend a couple of A business meeting of the Omaha Woman's Christian Temperance union will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock

Byron B. Oberst, son of Mr. and in the Young Women's Christian as-Mrs. Martin Oberst, has received his sociation.

dred Allen.

first lieutenancy while awaiting overseas orders at Camp Dix. Mrs. Oberst and small daughters have come from North Platte, Neb., to make their home until after the war.

Lt. R. W. Hall arrived Sunday from Fort Sill, where he is attending the school of fire, to pass a week's leave with his mother, Mrs. R. S. Hall. Lieutenant Hall has as his guest Lt. O. W. Van Peppen.

Mrs. J. H. Adams and children returned last week from a two months' visit in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Savage motored Pershing day will be celebrated by the Columbia club Friday evening at the De Lone studio. Sixty soldiers will be invited to any a program Wrs. R. S. Ledwich, returning in the Be Sure You Are Registered So That You Can Vote November 5. evening, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. consisting of harp selections, stunts, Ledwich and Mrs. J. C. Brown of Red GET

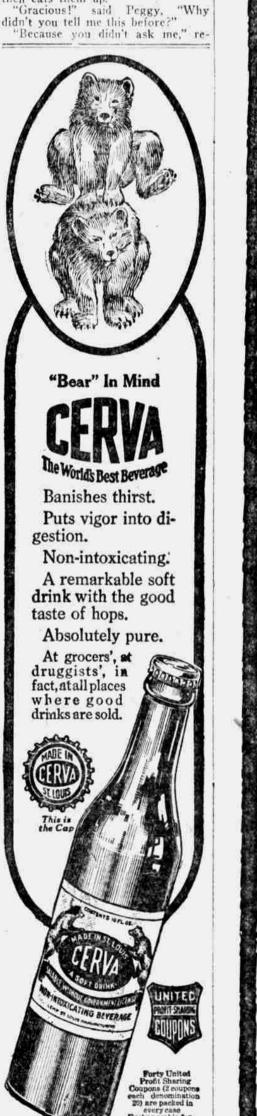
Mr. and Mrs. August Borglum and son, Paul, arrived home Sunday morning from the Silver mine art colony in

Mrs. Wilson Low has returned from Eaton's ranch, Wyoming, where she spent the summer.

Lt. George Sugarman is home from Fort Sheridan. He is with his bro-ther, Martin L. Sugarman.

GLI NEW ALDINEIS: The kidneys are the most overworked or-function of the human body, and when they in their work of filtering out and throw-ing off the poisons developed in the sys-temperature of the bolk of the back in their work of filtering out and throw-the system of the bolk of the back in the lower part of the back is the system is the lower part of the back is the system is the lower part of the back is the system is the lower part of the back is the system is the lower part of the back is the system is the lower part of the back is the system is the Charles and Louis Shames are on furlough from the Great Lakes naval be traning station and will remain during the Jewish festival season.

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