Women in War Time

Women to Confer on

Mrs. Henry P. Davison will not and Harney streets. be present at the state meeting of the woman's committee in the United War Work campaign, held night. A program of fun, music and here Wednesday. A telegram received today explains:

"Extremely sorry that unexpected and very important developments in connection with women's work have called me back to headquarters in New York."

Mrs. Andrew MacLeish of Glencoe, Ill., chairman of the central department, will take Mrs. Davison's place on the program, speaking on Woman's Work in the War."

Miss Edith M. Stanton, central department executive for united drive, will speak on "Women's Share in This Campaign;" Miss Clarissa Spencer of London, on "Young Women's Christian Association in licit funds at moving picture houses: bouquet of bride's roses and swan-Russia;" Mrs. Grace F. Cholson, on Muse: Mesdames W. J. Culley, sonia, three-minute reports of bureau to: Mesdames Gus Hollo, H. B. bridegroom as best man and the girl do against that fierce band of heads as follows: Recruiting, Mrs. Whitehouse, Maynard Swartz; Sun: ushers will be Mr. Harry Sackett and savages? Frank W. Judson; meetings, Dr. Mesdames George Jennie Callfas; speakers, Miss Kate Harry Patterson, J. Palmer Findley, and publicity, Miss club president. Lida Wilson

Mrs. Ed P. Smith, wife of the Dietitian in Base Hospital. mayor, will give the greeting. Mrs. Charles Offutt, state Young Wo-men's Christian association chair-Tuesday night for Fort Sam Housman, will preside.

Patriotic Leagues

The War Camp Community Servsocial affairs for soldiers during the present week:

a dance given Tuesday evening Hur hall, formerly Turpin's dancing

nett, in the gymnas um of St. John's church, corner Twenty-fifth and Brown streets. Regular weekly entertainment. consisting of music, games and refreshments conducted by the D. T.

A. Patriotic League club at Y. W. C. A. building. Thursday evening the Columbia Patriotic League club has arranged a dance and musical to be given at

the Lyric building, third floor, Harp music will be a feature; also refreshments. Friday evening Unitarian church

young people will entertain soldiers with games, dancing and refresh-



Nebraska state Red Cross office has issued explicit directions relator sail for overseas duty in the near tive to sending money, letters and future. parcels to the American prisoners of These rules may be had by application to Wednesday evening for Chicago, De-Leonard W. Trester, assistant di- troit and other eastern points, where rector, Wead building, Omaha,

and knitted articles came from Sew- aha. ward, Neb., Monday to the state inspection warehouse. The censoring is conducted in such a fine manner The War Mothers' club gives two days to the warehouse. Mrs. A. A. garment work in the absence of Mrs. H. H. Fish.

Mrs. J. J. McMullen, chairman of the bureau of supplies for Omaha chapter, has named Mrs. Daniel Baum vice chairman.

sor, and Mrs. John L. Kennedy, ceived his commission as lieutenant chairman of hospital supplies, leave at Fort Snelling. Wednesday evening for Chicago to spend two days in central division headquarters learning the new rules regarding overseas shipments. They return Saturday morning.

Mrs. Walter Silver, chairman of surgical dressings, announces the receipt of a quota of 5,000 flannel abdominal bandages to be finished immediately for overseas shipment. All auxiliaries are urged to begin work at once. Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church auxiliary will work Thursday from 1 to do'clock to make its quota.

A new class in Red Cross motor mechanics will start Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Apperson sales room, 2060-2 Farnam street. R. F. Coleman has donated his services is

The new First Methodist Church auxiliary, Mrs. E. A. Benson, chairman, will not open for work until October 1, owing to the fact that the new quota has not been re-

Most of Fall Plowing Done and Seeding Under Way

The Burlington railroad crop report, covering central and southeastern Nebraska, shows that 75 per cent of the plowing for fall wheat has already been done and that in some localities seeding is well under way. There is enough moisture in the ground to start the wheat growing.

In southeastern Nebraska there was some damage to the corn, but it will yield a crop estimated to be petter than the 10-year average.

In the central part of the state corn was more seriously damaged by heat and drouth, the damage runaing from 50 to 70 per cent. Wheat in southeastern Nebraska

while not quite as good as last year. was good, and the corn crop will more than offset the small decrease in wheat yield.

Newlywed Couple in Stolen Car Caught After Chase

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 17 .- Oliver L. Dressler, member of a prominent amily of Miami, Okl., and his 18 year-old bride, were arrested here to rid the skin of objectionable states in an automobile, alleged to hairs: With some powdered delahave been stolen from Bruce Cox, tone and water make enough paste at Miami, on August 17. They were taken into custody by J. O. Lung, chief of pelice of Okmulgee, Okl., wash the skin and every trace of who with J. O. Cox, owner of the hair has vanished. This is quite car, trailed the pair 2000 miles to harmless, but to avoid disappoint-

ments as is their custom each Friday night, in the basement of their new War Fund Drive church, corner of Turner boulevard

The young people of the Baptist church will give a party Saturday refreshments will be provided.

Boost Belgian Babies' Fund.

bers will wear their grey veils and organdy as will also the little flower club insignias for the first time.

This club has financed three Red "State Organization." There will be Terry Reimer, G. A. Sammis; Rial-Waterman, McHugh; records, Mrs. W. J. Strand: Mesdames Van B Lady,

Miss Louise Bailey, daughter of ton, San Antonio, Tex., where Muldoon-Dinneen. she has the government appointment of dietitian in the base hospital. After being graduated from Central ice has arranged for the following High school, Miss Bailey pursued her dietetics course for one year at Madison, Wis., and two years in the University of Nebraska. During the the Tribe of Ben Hur at Ben last summer, she entered the university hospital as a student dietitian is a former Omaha girl having rein June and one month later, when sided here four years, An evening of games and dancing the regular dietitian left, Miss Wednesday evening by a group of Bailey was placed in complete girls chaperoned by Mrs. E. W. Sin- charge.

****** PERSONALS

Lt. Harry W. Shackelford, for-45th balloon company at Camp Wise, Tex., has been promoted and placed in command of the 58th bal-Morrison, Va.

Corporal and Mrs. S. Eugene Wood announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Ann, Wednesday. Corporal Wood is home on a furlough from Camp Funston, where he soon expects to enter officers' training camp.

Offerman, who is with the base hospital at Fort Riley, Kan., expects Mrs. John Guild entertained at

she will visit the different war camps in the east to obtain new ideas Eleven boxes of surgical dressings for her work as hostess at Fort Om-

Miss Adelaide Fogg returned Saturday morning from a seven months' that night work is not yet necessary. stay in New York. Miss Fogg, who specialized in dancing while in the east, studying with numerous fam-Perry is in charge of the refugee ous tachers, will open her studio in the Blackstone, October 5.

> Miss Lillian Wirt leaves Wednes day to enter her freshman year at the University of Nebraska.

Marvin F. Bischoff has been commissioned captain at Camp Mc-Mrs. Howard Baldrige, state cen- Arthur, Tex. Captain Bischoff re-

en an apartment at the Bransford.

Mrs. E. E. Sterricker and daughter, Martha, have returned from forth regular monthly meetings on Deming, N. M., where they spent the third Monday of each month the past year. En route they visited in Dunning, Neb., motoring from Rev. Fred E. Pamp, pastor of the there to Omaha,

WAR PUZZLES



FRANCO-RUSSIAN TROOPS Occupy town of Florina after battle with Bulgarians, two years ago today, September 18, 1916.

Find a Bulgarian. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER Upper left hand corner down under

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(Helps to Beauty) this city. The couple will be return-ment be sure to get the delatone in an original package.

Military Weddings. A pretty church wedding will take place this evening at Grace Lutheran church when Miss Anna Lenora Elizabeth Swanson will become the bride of Mr. Nels Edward Backlund. Rev. C. N. Swihart will perform the

ceremony.

The church will be decorated with masses of pink and white The sum of \$25 was subscribed to astors with crossed flags over the the Belgian Baby day fund by the altar. Miss Ruth Gustafson will be Dundee Woman's Patriotic league maid of honor and the bridesmaids at its meeting Monday at the home will be Misses Merle Hughes and the first club to subscribe as a unit, ribbon bearers, who will include The club also voted to man the Elizabeth Davidson, Irene Peters, moving picture houses on Belgian Barbara Gallas and Marguerite Baby day on which day the mem- Schramm, will be gowned in white

girl, Mildred Soukup. The bride will be gowned in white Cross canteen workers and given charmeuse made with a court train we can't do it now. There are too other patriotic service. On Satur- and long tulle veil caught with pearl many scouts out. I'm trying to think day the following members will so- butterflies. She will carry a shower of some other way."

Mr. Bob Larsen will attend the

Mr. Harry McNamara. Following the ceremony a recepthat evening for Pensacola, Fla., find where their firearms are?" where Mr. Backlund is stationed, as he is chief petty officer in the naval ped over the edge of the cliff and hind the wigwams, busily gathering air service. Mrs. Backlund will re- dropped into the basin, disappearing up all the ammunition he could find. main in Florida until Mr. Backlund among the wigwams below. is ordered abroad.

Dinneen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. camp and in the village. W. T. Dineen, of Chicago, to Sergt. flarry J. Muldoon took place Satur-day afternoon at St. John's church, of the young couple, Mrs. Muldoon

Sergeant Muldoon, who is a member of the 41st infantry, has returned to Camp Funston and his bride will make her home with her parents in Chicago until after the

For Mr. and Mrs. Wattles.

Since the return of Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wattles from Washington. merly second in command in the friends are entertaining at numercus delightful affairs in their honor. Mr. Frank Burkley was host at a large dinner party at the Country must be spared even in canning, if loon company stationed at Camp club Saturday evening, when covers possible. But apples and syrup are were laid for 20 guests. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Luther Drake basis for conserve, relish, etc. are entertaining at dinner at their home, and Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wattles will be honor quests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. John A. McShane at the Blackstone.

For a Visitor.

See and corn syrup. Or pecans.

1 t. cloves.

2 T. mustard seed.

4 t. ground chnamon? T. cclery seed.

5 ts. apples.

6 ts. apples.

7 t. chopped onions.

Boil together the vinegar, syrup and Mrs. Wattles will be honor

For a Visitor. Mrs. Richard Fredericks, who is Lieut. Arthur J. Offerman, the the house guest of Mrs. T. C. Brunyoungest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. ner, has been honoree at a number of informal affairs during her stay. fire, Seal in sterilized jars, luncheon Monday, and Mrs. Ed
Haney will be hostess at luncheon
at her home Wednesday.

Librariane' Framination

Apple Catsup.

2 c. thick apple saucety t. red pepper,
1 c. cider vinegar, 1/2 t. black popper,
1/2 c. corn syrup, 1/4 t. cloves,
1 c. corn syrup, 1/4 t. cloves,

Librarians' Examination. Examinations for the library training course will be held Tuesday, September 24, at the public library.

Public Worship Conduct, Ministerial Union Theme

lic Worship" was a feature of the program at the first meeting of the Ministerial union after the summer vacation Monday morning at the broken into pieces and cook five Y. M. C. A. building. The paper was read by Rev. F. W. Leavitt, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church. It treated of what is best to include in public religious ceremony. It was followed by general discussion by the members of the union.

Various plans for extending the work of the union during the coming year were discussed during the Miss Margaret McShane has tak- earlier part of the meeting. The nominating committee is expected to report on the new officers recommended for the coming year, Hence-

Rev. Fred E. Pamp, pastor of the Swedish Evangelical mission, is president of the union.

Tractor Salesmen Hold

Annual Banquet Monday About 40 of the traveling men and managers of the local departments of the Avery Tractor company, held their annual banquet at the Castle

hotel, Monday evening. Former Governor John H. Moreread, who is democratic candidate for the United States senatorship, was the only speaker. He spoke eminiscently of farm life in Iowa in ioneering days, and of the progress farming from a haphazard occupation to a science, giving the imlement manufacturers and makers of farm machinery and tractors much of the credit. He urged the traveling men to be enthusiastic

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Captain Heitfelt of the police depart-ent has returned from Camp Dodge, here he and his wife spent a 11-day wacailon, visiting their son, Fred A. Heitfelt, who is a private in the medical corps. Mrs. P. L. Markel, who is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klitchen, at the Paxton hotel, received a cablegram Tuesday morning to the effect that her husband. Capt. P. L. Markel of the quartermaster's department had arrived safely in France. Captain Markel was formerly manager of the Mil-

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wigwams.

like feelings.

ting Man.

Judge Owl came back very the savages to use. Finally she saw

Dance, dance dance!"

clubs and tomahawks.

all work and all Palefaces!"

Peggy strained her eyes to get a

glimpse of Billy Belgium. The moon

came from behind the clouds for a

moment and she made him out be-

Supposing the Indians should dis-

want to leave a single weapon for

him creep away from the guns and

cover him! Peggy gave a shiver of

so their guns will be no use."

Saying this, Billy Belgium took

off his coat and began to creep cau-

tiously down the face of the cliff,

to the bottom. Peggy, watching

view among the rocks behind the

Judge Owl Came Back Very

Quickly.
Meanwhile the Indians kept up

CHAPTER III. In Savage Hands, (Peggy is called from her bed in a nountain camp by Judge Owl, who is sent by Billy Belgium. Peggy finds that In-dians are on the warpath and plotting to attack the camp and village.)

W HEN the scouts reported that the sleeping camp was at the mercy of the Indians, the warriors started in dancing more vigof Mrs. James Chadwick, this being Gussie Backlund. The four little orously than ever. They were working themselves up into a fine frenzy before attacking. "Can't we get help from the vil-

lage?" whispered Peggy to Billy "I was going to use the mega-phone for that," he answered, "but

Bill intently studied the situation while Peggy knelt shudderingly be-side him. What could a boy and a

"If I could get down there while they are busy dancing, I might be tion will be given in the church able to steal their guns," suggested Hynes; education, information, Mrs. Miles Greenleaf, A. S. Williams, parlors, the young couple leaving Billy Belgium. "Judge Owl, will you Without a sound Judge Owl slip-

> To Peggy the plan of Billy Belguim looked very venturesome, but apprehension. she could think of no other way in The marriage of Miss Toliver which to save the people in the possibly that was because he didn't

> "They've piled all their guns be- toward the cliff. Then he began to Father McNieve officiating. The hind the wigwams, close to the come up, dragging a gun behind wedding is a surprise to the friends cliff," he reported.

> > Apple Delicacies

It is something of an art to put up

ood for the winter when everything

"preservable" is very high and su-

gar-that first aid in preserving-

with us and those may be used as a

Apple Relich.

I pt. clder vinegar. 1 c. chopped walnuts
21g c. dack corn syrup. or pecans.

and spices for five minutes. Add an-

ples, raisins and chopped onions.

Cook for one hour. Add nuts five

minutes before removing from the

Cook all together till very thick.

over a slow fire with frequent stir-

Apple Conserve.

Run apples, raisins and oranges

through the food chopper. Cook

with the sugar and syrup, one-half

hour over a slow fire. Add nuts

Sweet Pickled Apples.

1% qts. vinegar, 4 T. nlispice. 1% qts. water, S lbs. sweet apples.

2 qts. dark corn syrup.4 T. whole cloves, 4 sticks cinnamon, ½ t. sait.

Cook together vinegar, water, syr

up and spices for five minutes. Peel and quarter the apples. Stick two

cloves into each quarter. Drop the

Made Second Lieutenant

John R. Munro, 2410 South Thirty-

first street, formerly a printer on an

Omaha newspaper, has been com-

missioned second lieutenant at

Camp Cody, Deming, N. M. He has

been assigned to an infantry regi-

John Munro, Omaha Printer,

ring. Seal in sterilized jars.

3 lbs apples, pared 1-lb, raisins, and dried, 1-lb, walnuts or 1½ lbs sugar, pecans, 1½ lbs corn syrup, 2 oranges.

onion, chopped,

4 t. cloves,

"That's fine," replied Billy Bel- As he climbed, the moon came out gium. "If they'll only dance long brightly, revealing Billy Belgium

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Co-Operation Miss Gross will be very glad to receive suggestions for the home economics column or to answer, as far as she is able, any questions that her readers may ask.

apples into the boiling syrup and simmer until tender. Seal in sterilized jars.

Apple Chutney.

qt. apples, cored % 1b. seeded raisins and pared. 1 onlon, chopped. dark corn syrup, 1 T. celery seed, cider vinegar. Salt and pepper, Cook diced apples in vinegar til very smooth, add other ingredient and cook slowly till thick. Seal in sterilized glasses.

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him to the dancing Indians. Slowly, slowly he dragged himself

neath his foot and went bounding

along, and Peggy began to feel that he might escape safely. Then a small rock gave way be-

enough, I'll get all their ammunition noisily down the side of the cliff, Sharp ears among the Indians heard it. A squaw jumped to her feet and pointed to Billly. Instantly the dance stopped and the Indians following a slanting ledge that led turned to stare at the climbing boy. Billy Belgium, striving to climb breathlessly, saw him go lower and faster, made a misstep. He tried to lower until he disappeared from regain his balance, but was hampered by the gun. He wavered a moment, then, to Peggy's horror, he went slipping and sliding down the face of the cliff right into the arms of half a dozen savages, who

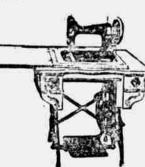
their strenuous dance, stamping and rushed forward to seize him. howling to give vent to their war-"Owhoo! Owoo!" howled the Indians in triumph, dragging "Dance, dance, dance!" shrieked Billy into the light of the fire. They Chief Many Cows. "Dance for the seemed to go mad at the sight of Red Men are free. Dance because the white boy, for they danced the sun has set for the Palefaces. fiercely and exultingly around him, brandishing clubs and tomahawks "Dance, dance, dance," howled Sitin his face. "Dance, dance, dance!" yelled

Billy stood without flinching, though Peggy could see that his Much Hair, "Dance destruction to face was white and set. Finally, "Dance, dance, dance" chanted all Chief Many Cows stopped in front the other Indians, the warriors of him. The dance stopped, and the whirling about and brandishing



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nounce the judgment!" "The stake! The stake!" howled the Indians.

vengeance."

plainly to any one who might turn that way. Peggy held her breath, fearful lest any thing should betray have dared to spy upon our secret Belgium was placed with his back him to the days in Indians awaited the chief's words. dragging him to a sawed-off tree trunk directly below Peggy. Billy have dared to spy upon our secret Belgium was placed with his back war council. For that there is but to this trunk, his arm. were bent one penalty. My brethren, pro- around it and his hands were lashed together.

"Gather wood," ordered Chief Many Cows. "The stake it shall be," cried Peggy looked down in terror.
Chief Many Cows. "You shall be How could she save Billy Belgium

the first of the palefaces to feel our from being burned at the stake?

"The stake!" again howled the Indians, seizing Billy Belgium and gium.) (Tomorrow will be told how Pessy Belgium and gium.)

Wartime

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