

in camp, on the sea and "over crushing blow to the Germans, Every day he gets from a dozen which led to the capture of Noyon to three dozen post cards and letand smashed through the Hindenters from Omaha boys, requesting burg line. Then the gallant French numerous things that they need and fighters advanced more than twelve can't get. Cigarets, safety razors. miles north of the Oise river, and shaving brushes, shaving soap, Copare still going strong. General Humbert, by his distinguished serenhagen snuff, magazines, newspapers-these are some of the things vice since the early days of the war, has proven himself one of the most capable of the French leaders.

Omaha Pays the Bill.

sends all kind of things to the boys

for U.S.

der house in Omaha.

diers and sailors.

the boys ask for.

there."

They are paid for out of a fund of \$25,000 raised a few weeks ago among the people of Omaha. And never, surely, did \$25,000 do more good than that \$25,000 is doing. Mr. Ellis sits down at his desk in the morning and opens his mail. Then he gets busy in the corre-spondence department, dictating a kind, fatherly letter to each soldier

or sailor, telling how we are think-ing of him at home and wish him good luck and all that sort of thing. y'know. Ellis knows how to do it, because he has a son in the army.

Then the order department gets busy, this department also being president; Dr. J. M. Aitken of made up of Mr. Ellis. And the cigarets, razors, comfort kits, etc., are duly packed and addressed and sent And by this time there is more mail. Let us step into the correspond-

located at the same desk as all the books of various kinds. Some want "drill books." Others, books on gas Catherine Lanchier Ta':05 engines. Last week a boy asked for a book on first aid to the injured. Ellis cou'dn't find any. Finally Dean Cutter of the University

now. All Sorts of Tasks.

him where he could get it in Chi-

Poor Clares. Various other activities are car-ried on. Some of the boys write to have their suit cases traced or to phier was a graduate of the Sacred



Eleanor H. Porter and | sure. And, of course, she'd tell him she's having one good time before by The Public Ledger Co.

"Well, it seems he knew Mr. Tyn-

Author of "Pollyanna."

OH, MONEY! MONEY.

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scornful voices.

ever there was one.

her money, of course."

everybody else is,'

anybody!"

"Well, why not? She's good enough for him," bridled Mellicent.

'Aunt Maggie's good enough for

"Of course she is, child!" laughed Miss Flora. "Maggie's a saint-if

"Yes, but I shouldn't call her a

"Well, I don't know about that,"

frowned Miss Flora thoughtfully.

"Hattie always declared there'd be

a match between her and Mr. Smith,

right, but not a marrying one-un-

less someone marries her now for

"As if Aunt Maggie'd stand for

that!" scoffed Millicent. "Besides,

marrying saint," smiled Jane.

to think she's met him-really met "I only wish he'd marry her and-All of this the Blaisdells heard him!" breathed Jane. "Mellicent!" and give her a good time all her She turned an excited face to her life," avowed Me.licent, lifting her from Miss Maggie in addition to She turned an excited face to her seeing it in the newspapers. But daughter, who had just entered the chin "Marry her!" exclaimed two

very soon, from Miss Maggie, they room, "What do you think? Aunt Flora's just had a letter from Aunt began to learn more. Before a fortnight had passed Miss Flora re- Maggie, and she's met Mr. Fultonceived another letter from Chicago actually talled with him!"

Jane

that sent her flying as before to her didt Is he nice? Did she like him?" Miss Flora laughed.

sister-in-law. sister-in-law. "Jane, Jane, Maggie's met him," she cried, breathlessly bursting into the kitchen where Jane was paring "That's just what your mother asked. Yes, he's real nice your Aunt Maggie says, and she likes the apples that she would not trust him very much. to the maid's more trustful knife. "But how'd she do it? How'd she happen to meet him?" demanded "Met him! Met who?"

"Mr. Fulton. She talked with him! She wrote me all about it."

"Our Mr. Fulton?"

The heroic troops of General Humbert last week delivered a

he know she belonged to us?"

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Kansas City Man Will

Dr. Charles Wood Fasset of Kansas City, former secretary of the association, was elected president of the Medical Society of the Missouri Valley, at their meeting Friday. Other officers elected were: Dr. E. W. Watson of Clinton, Ia., first vice

Omaha, second vice president; O. C. Gebhart of St. Joseph, trensurer. and C. Grover Burton of Kansas City, secretary.

Des Moines, Ia., was selected as ence school department, which is located at the same desk as all the Dr. Frank H. Blackmarr of Chirest of this gigantic concern. Here cago delivered an address at the we find Prof. Ellis writing to the morning session on "Radium and boys who have sent in requests for X-ray in the Treatment of Cancer."

the Profession of Sister

Amid solemn ceremonies at the nally Dean Cutter of the University chapel of the monastery of St. of Nebraska medical college told Clare this week Miss Catherine him where he could get it in Chi-cago. And the boy has that book J. J. Lanphier, 2533 Cass street, took the profession of a sister of the





where he is, and if he'll ever come Miss Maggie's letter announcing her

back here?" mused Miss Flora aloud. engagement to Mr. Stanley G. Ful-



Pope Sends Sympathy.

Rome, Thursday, Sept. 20 .- Pope Bened'ct, through the papal secre-tary of state, Cardinal Gasparri, has been cabled to Monsignor Joseph F. Mooney, vicar general of the dio-cease of New York, expressing his

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holstered in high

grade Spanish imi-

tation leather. The

chairs are secure-

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dall, and Mr. Tyndall brought him you know." home one night and introduced him to his wife and Maggie; and since there?" twitted Jane. "Well, then, "Flora!" with a hasty twirl of a now reckless knife Jane finished the then he's been very nice to them. I shall stick to my original statelast apple, set the pan on the table before the maid and hurried her He's taken them out in his automo- ment that Maggie Duff is a saint, all visitor into the living room. "Now, bile, and taken them to the theater tell me quick-what did she say twice Is he nice? Did she like him? Did "That's because she belongs to us. of course," nodded Jane wisely. "Yes-yes-everything," nodded "Yes, I suppose so,' agreed Flora. 'And I think it's very kind of him." she wourdn't have to! Aunt Maggie's Miss Flora, sinking into a chair. "She "Pooh!" sniffed Meliicent airily, "I good enough to be married for herliked him real well, she said, and he knows all about that she belongs think he does it because he wants to. | self. to us. She said he was real inter-You never did appreciate Aunt Maggie. I'll warrant she's nicer and you are a lovesick little piece of ro-

est in us. Oh, I hope she didn't tell him about-Fred!" "And that awful gold mine stock," lots of those old Chicago women.

moaned Jane. "But she wouldn't-I Aunt Maggie looked positively hand- proved her a little sharply. know she wouldn't!" "Of course she wouldn't," cried July. She looked so-so absolutely ly as she disappeared into her own Flora. "Tisn't like Maggie one bit! happy! Probably he likes to take room. She'd only tell the nice things. I'm her to places. Anyhow, I'm glad

Head Missouri Valley Doctors for Next Year

have some of their private affairs Heart academy and possesses musiattended to here at home. General Manager Ellis gets right on the Job. does the work and notifies the soldier that it has been done.

Boy Scouts Will Not Take Part in Fourth Loan Drive

Boy Scouts will not participate in the coming Liberty bond campaign as a result of Thursday announce-Will Go to Philade mittee that the drive will be conmittee that the drivew ill be conducted by an army of bond sales-

However, youthful Scouts are offered inducements by the Treasury hopes to be assigned to active duty. department to continue their war savings stamp campaign.

An "Ace" medal will be awarded to each Scout disposing of \$250 worth of stamps among 25 or more individuals. For each additional \$100 worth sold, the juvenile sales-man will receive a "Palm" medal. similar to that awarded the French army "ace."

country. His family probably will remain in Cmaha until the war is over.

POWER

First Exemption Board to Move to Army Building

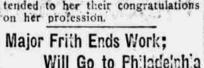
Exemption board No..1 will move on Saturday from Twenty-second street and Ames avenue to the army building at Fifteenth and Dodge streets. This board will begin on Saturday to mail questionnaires to registrants from 19 to 36 years. The remainder of these will be mailed next week. Questionnaires for the 18-year and 36-45-year class will not be mailed at this time. The board will have the services of lawyers to assist registrants who may wish help in filling out their questionnaires.

Six Creighton Students

Receive Commissions Creighton students have received commissions as second lieutenants at Fort Sheridan. They were: Waiter Raynor, William I. Adams, Harry Robinson, Ralph Casnor, and Lyle Doran. Harry V. Burkley, jr., was retained at camp to take a special course in personnel adjutancy.

Nuxated Iron increases strength and endurances of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two wiels' time in many instances. It has been used and many instances. It has been used and endorsed by such man as Hon. Lettle M. Shaw, former Socialry of the Treasury, and E-Governor of Iowas: Former United States Senator and Presidential Nomine Chas. A. Towner Caneral John R. C'an (Retired), the drummer boy of Sh'loh, who was ser-meant in the U. S. Army when or'y 12 years of are; also United States using G. W. A'kinson of the Court of C'ans of Wachington, and others. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

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cal talents of a very high order.

She is well known in social circles

of the city and has many friends,

she took her yows, and who ex-

Maj. R. E. Frith, who has been in charge of army recruiting in the Omaha district for the last year, has completed his work here and will go soon to Philadelphia, where he

Major Frith is an old army officer and saw active service during the Spanish-American war. Under his command the Omaha recruiting dis trict has ranked second in enlist ments of all the 62 districts in the

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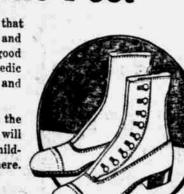




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