THE BEE: OMAHA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918.

SOCIETY

Titled English War Worker Talks for United Fund Drive

MOMAN S SECTION OF MEET

W ORKING at the home base really seems very defined really seems very dull and prosaic when we receive

news of the Omaha girls overseas. Their days are filled to the brim with such interesting happenings and many a thrill is experienced of Commerce at noon. John L. Kenwhile they are at the post of duty. nedy introduced the speaker. Fol-

Miss Mabel Salmon writes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Salmon, that she is soon to go to Bordeaux to take charge of the new hostess house recently built there. When the Y. W. C. A. workers first enter upon their duties they travel from one hostess house to another learning the work. After they have completed this couse of training they are then assigned to one of their own. Miss Salmon has been in Tours for some time, where she has worked among the telephone girls and the famous "W. A. A. C.'s" These women have been living in tents and the government had requested that a home be opened for them. The Omaha girl immediately opened a large house for the accommodation of these women soldiers and labored early and late to

make their hard lot a little brighter. After as hort leave in Paris Miss Salmon will enter her new duties in the beautiful new building at Bordeaux.

Orpheum Acts at Benefit Ball.

Through the courtesy of W. P. Byrne, manager of the Orpheum theater, three acts of the current bill will be given at the B'nai B'rith war benefit dance at the Auditorium, Thursday evening The Courtney who have volunteered their services, as follows: Associated Charities, They are members of the players' 96; Child Saving institute, 486; all war benefits.

was postponed on account of the ple's Home. 103; Salvation Army

Mrs. Scott Goes to Italy.

Mrs. Jean Crissman Scott, daughter of Dr. G. D. Crissman, pastor of Broadway Methodist church of America, 141; Wise Memorial hos- auspices of the society Monday aft-Council Bluffs, has been accepted by pital, 77, and special cases, 704. ernoon at the Fontenelle, the American Red Cross for overseas clerical work.

about two years ago and shortly after took a position in the office of the Council Bluffs water com- Miss Magee's Mission was removed pany. She showed herself possessed of unusual business ability and was soon promoted to the position of cashier.

Mrs. Scott is expecting a telegram at any time summoning her to New York City for special training before going abroad.

Call for Nurses' Aides.

Fifteen hundred nurses' aides are to be recruited by the Red Cross.

Lady Edith Picton-Tuberville, president of the Brifish Y. W. C. A. was honor guest at a large war workers' luncheon at the Chamber lowing the luncheon, Lady Picton-Tuberville addressed a meeting of

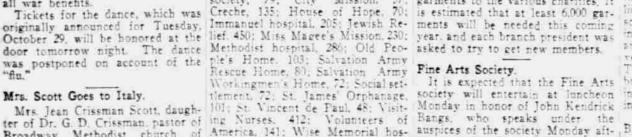
1,600 women at the Fontenelle. At the speakers' table at lunch were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldrige, Rabbi and Mrs. Frederick Cohn Mesdames Luther Drake, Milton Barlow, Grace Gholson, George Gilmore, W. A. C. Johnson, W. J. Hynes, Dr. E. J. Jenks, W. J. Coad . C. Oberlies, Harry Tukey, Frank Judson, W. W. Head, Roy Byrne. Tharles W. Strader and W. D. Hosford

All United War Workers will witness a showing of Y. M. C. A. war activity pictures at the Rialto theater: Saturday morning at 11 clock, through the courtesy of H. M. Thomas of the publicity bureau. Important announcements will be made at this time.

Mrs. Palmer Findley is chairman LADY EDITH PICTON-TUBER-VILLE. of a committee of hostesses who will serve in the woman's building,

on the court house lawn every day from the list, being no longer in next week between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. This will be headquarters for A olea A plea for the establishment of all women workers. Mrs. Henry an auxiliary for the making of refu-Hiller's committee of girls who will collect subscriptions in theaters will gee garments was read, but the members decided to devote their receive their supplies here. superfluous energies to Red Cross

relief work instead of starting a sisters, Amoros sisters and Bert Fitzgibbons are the theatrical folk tarian. Garments were distributed separate branch. Fitzgibbons are the theatrical folk tarian. Garments were distributed Mrs. M. B. Newman, president of the society, appointed committees league which has offered to boost Clarkson hospital, 70; Christ Child for collection and distribution of the Il war benefits. Tickets for the dance, which was Creche, 135; House of Hope, 70; is estimated that at least 6,000 gar-



A directors' meeting of the Fine To the list of charities to which the guild will contribute the coming Arts will be held at 10 a. m. Thurs-Mrs. Scott came to Council Bluffs year were added Father Flanagan's day at the Fontenelle. Home for Boys and the Civilian Women War Speakers. Relief branch of the Red Cross. Two unusually capable women.





THE SOMME TAKING

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



(Peggy and Billy Belgian, flying South with General and Mrs. Swallow, find themselves involved in the romance of the Dancing Damsel and the Boy Knight, who are parted by a plot of the Damsel's miser-y stepfather.)

CHAPTER IV. Cupid's Messengers.

DILLY BELGIUM clenched his D fists as if he really intended to pitch into Bald Pate, the Dancing Damsel's miserly stepfath-

er, and Gold Teeth, the old widower who wanted to maky her. But Peg-

gy held him back. "We haven't time to punish them now," she whispered. "We must

Knight "You're right," admitted Billy, to them.

As the two airplanes turned to buzz out of the window, Billy tered. "You are hearing the voice of

close over Bald Pate, and bring the tail of his machine down with a re- ETsounding whack on his shining forged by Bald Pate, who wants to head

"Ho, hot ho!" Bald Pate was laughing over the wicked trick by you. Sit down gugickly and write which he had parted the lovers. "Wham!" went the tail of the airthe spot that had been bumped.

their feet in startled amazement. They could hear the whirr of the airplanes, but they could not see them, thanks to the spell of the Go- she eagerly obeyed the strange voice ckety leaves. Gold Teeth leaped up that spoke to her. Running into so suddenly that his long hair caught her room, she began to write this in the propeller of Perry's machine note :

"My Own Boy Knight: My heart Fine Arts Society. It is expected that the Fine Arts both airplanes darted outside, leave try me to old Gold Teeth. Come to and got an awful yank. "Yeow. ing the two schemers howling with- my rescue, or I'll die rather than become his bride"

As the Dancing Damsel penned "I feel better now." shouted Billy Belgium to Peggy, as their machines the last word, there came a loud mounted to the roof garden. There rapping on her door. Frightened she rose to her feet. The voice of they found the Dancing Damsel still Bald Pate sounded outside. swaving in her dance of despair.

sleep, for at dawn you become the beautiful bride of Gold Teeth." General Swallow. Peggy put her wits to work and soon she had a The Dancing Damsel turned very

ers was caused by false notes," she the bed.

written, and we shall deliver them. No place has been as yet as-No place has been as yet as-entine Day." suggested Billy Bel-ward the aviation camp. Billy had to act quickly. Seizing

Hastings and other places in the sium. "I'll help the Damsel write ward the aviation camp, ite, but Miss Burner will be her letter " "And I'll help the Boy Knight," aid in an elopement

at 10 a. m. at the consecration serv- agreed Pergy. "I wish I was with By a unanimous decision of the him now

the afternoon at the Nurses' club And there she was back in the recent general conference women



The

Council of Women A legislative council of women to

women for the franchise will be formed in Lincoln the latter part of this month. Initial steps in the organization were taken Monday and executive committee of the Women's Christian Temperance union held at the home of the president, Mrs. M. M. Claffin, University Place.

Mrs. C. J. Roberts was the only Omaha woman present. This movement is instituted out-

Federation of Women's clubs to be ize the young women of the counheld late this month in Lincoln. the new organization will be given an added impetus.

cloth top to match, military

To open Women's Christian Tem- welfare of the boys in service at plan some way to prevent the Danc- her usual size, but, of course, she perance union headquarters in the home and overseas.

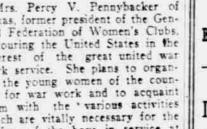
Organize Legislative Woman's building in Lincoln for use as a social center and for visiting women during the legislative term was also decided at this meeting. A drive for funds to carry on further the education and prepare social betterment and reconstruction work will be made in January. Mrs. Exia Maxey of Orleans, Mrs. E. L. Starrett of Central City, Mrs. Lela Hanson of Fremont, Mrs. J. Bristow and Mrs. A Jackson of Tuesday at a meeting of the state Lincoln were the other women present.

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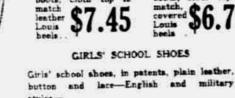
Conducted by Ella Fleishman

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Texas, former president of the Gencral Federation of Women's Clubs. is touring the United States in the side of regular suffrage ranks. At interest of the great united war the state convention of the General work service. She plans to organtry for war work and to acquaint them with the 'various activities which are vitally necessary for the

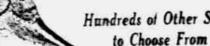












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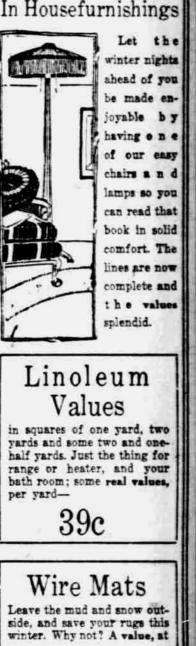
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BALD PATE. When it comes fall, why summer is past." As soon as she said this she was ing Damsel's marriage to Gold was still invisible. She went up to Teeth and to restore her to her the sorrowing Boy Knight and brave soldier lover, the Boy whispered softly in his ear.

"Do not grieve, Boy Knight, the Dancing Damsel loves vou." but they have a thrashing coming young aviator leaped to his feet and glared all around.

"Am I hearing things." he mut-

couldn't resist the temptation to fly Cupid's messenger," continued Peg-"The note you received was marry the Dancing Damsel to Gold

Teeth. She loves you. She needs that you will come to her. The Boy Knight looked wildly all

plane. "Wow! wow! wow!" changed about, then grabbed a tablet, and the tune of Bald Pate as he grabbed wrote as fast as he could, putting down just what Peggy told him to Both the old plotters jumped to sav.

On the roof garden, Billy Belgium gave his message to the Dancing Damsel. She, too, was startled, but

"You'd better get your beauty "What shall we do now?" asked

"All this trouble between the low- pale, and sank to her knees beside

"Come quickly, my lover, or you will be too late." she sobbed. "Now we'll have true notes said

(In tomorrow's chapter Billy and Perry



Mrs. A. L. Reed will interview applicants in state Red Cross headquarters in the Farnam building. Requirements for nurses' aides are . different from those of the student army nurse reserve, recruiting for which was done during the summer.

Mulick-Foley Nuptials.

Early Wednesday morning the marriage of Miss Florence Lauretta Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. solemnized at the Holy Family church. The marriage service was read by Rev. P. F. Cooney.

The bride was attended by Miss Marguerite Foley and the best man was Mr. Daniel McCabe. Only the members of the two families were present at the ceremony.

The bride was most attractive in her smart traveling suit of fawn colored velvet and hat to match. A corsage of Mrs. Ward rosts completed her costume.

After an eastern wedding trip the young couple will make their home FRENCH ADVANCED SOUTH OF at the Drake Court apartments.

Card Party.

The first of a series of card par- ago today, November 7, 1916. ties which will be given by the Co- Find a prisoner. lumbian club this winter, was held this afternoon at Lyceum hall. Upside down at left shoulder.

Miss Mildred Heath of Kansas City, who is the guest of Miss Mary Fuller, will leave for her home Sunday.

Corp. Jack S. Waxman has been promoted to sergeant-major at Camp Dodge, where he is stationed.

Capt. W. M. Anderson, son of Mrs. M. C. Anderson, who is stationed at Camp Ogelthorpe, Ga., has received his majority.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Fairbanks who have been at their country home at Lake Geneva for several weeks are now in Chicago.

Mrs. J. A. Henske has received word of the safe arrival of Captain Henske overseas.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John G. McMahon at the Methodist hospital this morning.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Flannigan at St. Catherine's hospital.

Needlework Guild Distribution.

Garments for the needy to the number of 3.974 were made by the Omaha branch of the Needlework Guild of America last year, according to the report of Mrs. T. H. Tracy, secretary of the branch, read at the annual meeting of the First Christian church Tuesday morn-

Each member of the guild pledges herself to give two garments a year. The association is entirely nonsec-



dent army nurse volunteers. **RED CROSS**

Riverview auxiliary will meet Thursday between 1 and 5 p. m. in Bancroft school, Mrs. George Begerow, chairman.

who did Y. M. C. A. war work

signed for Mile. Griel, who will talk

state, but Miss Burner will speak

ce, First Presbyterian church. In

the will address nurses and the sin-

Auxiliary chairmen and super-visors meet Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A.

The motor corps will drill Friday evening at 7.30 c/clock in the court house rotunda. Sergt. Harrison R. Bryan will be drill master.

Edward Rosewater auxiliary, Mrs. Meta Jantzen, chairman, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the school building at Thirteenth and Phelps.

The salvage department netted Omaha chapter \$3,000 during October. During the clothing sale now in progress, the daily sales average between \$100 and \$175.

Pressoir and Ablaincourt, two years Miss Martha Jones, of Nashville, has been appointed an assistant physiological chemist at Yale university.

50 BASKET STORES 50

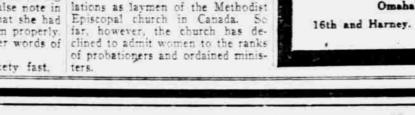
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viation camp in front of the Boy have been placed on an equality Knight's tent. He was still sitting with men in all that affects their redejectedly, holding the false note in lations as laymen of the Methodist his hand. Peggy felt that she had Episcopal church in Canada. So to be large to talk to him properly far, however, the church has de-She remembered the queer words of clined to admit women to the ranks the Golickety charm:

"Golickety tall, Golickety fast, ters.



RAIN OR SHINE AT **KILPATRICK'S THURSDAY**

We Could Give You a Dozen Reasons for This Sale which starts at 8:30 a.m.—and every reason would be a good one. And better still would be true. What you will be more interested in will be the great Savings to You. Later when we have more space to fill and more time to fill it, we may discuss the Why and Wherefore of it.

IN THE READY-TO-WEAR SECTION---SALE OF DRESSES

For Thursday we will mention nothing else in this particular section-for our full force we opine will be called into action on DRESSES, Restaurant Dresses and a few Dinner Gowns. The materials are Satin, Georgette, Tricolette, Charmeuse, Taffetas. The styles are late, full tunics and straight lines.

COLLARS VARIOUS-Colors are Black, Navy. Overseas Blue, Olive Drab, Rose, Taupe, Gray, Wistaria and Brown. And the trimmings-Braids, Beads, Embroidery. Simple self tucks, Soft Buttons, fringes, etc.

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PILLOWS

\$1.95 for 20x26 instead of \$2.50. \$3.95 for 20x26 instead of \$4.50.

BLANKETS

60x72 Grey and Tan all cotto	n . \$2.49 pair
66x80 Grey and Tan all cotto	n .\$2.95 pair
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66x80 Beacon Plaids	\$4.95 pair
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