SOCIETY

Mrs. J. N. Paul of St. Paul, state chairman of the War Victory commission, General Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that clubwomen desiring to do service in furlough houses overseas must

make application to her at once. They must be between the ages of 25 and 35 and have no brother, husband or son in the service. They must be healthy, and have the ability to entertain, and make the life pleasant for the boys "over there." Applications must be in by there." Applications must be in by December 15 as the unit of 1000 women, two from each state, sails

Applications will be passed upon by the executive board of the State vation of Women's Clubs.

"Please let me hear from you at once for this has already been delayed by my having been threatened by pneumonia since arriving from the state convention," writes

The applicants will be allowed \$100 a month, \$100 for expenses and \$300 in travelers' cheques, according to Mrs. Paul.

At Prettiest Mile Club.

Prettiest Mile club directors have December-January date cards announcing the following so-Week-end dinnercial functions: dances each Saturday evening with a special dinner-dance Christmas night and a card party Wednesday, December 11

New Year's night there will be another dinner-dance. January 4 and 22 are dates for card parties; January 11, a masquerade for members only, and January 18, a subscription dance. -Children's matinee dances are held each Saturday afternoon, with

Mrs. C. J. Parrott instructor.

Sew for Orphanage.

The original St. James Orphanage Sewing club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. Dimmick, 2564 Manderson

Maccabees Will Elect.

Ladies of the Maccabees, Omaha Hive No. 952, will hold a meeting at Swedish Auditorium at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Election of officers

W. C. T. U. Service Flag.

Omaha Women's Christian Temperance Union members having additional names for representation on the service flag are asked to call Mrs. J. H. Robertson at Colfax

Miss Eugenia Whitmore, who is in New York City, is expected home before Christmas.

Personals

the guest of Miss Luella Allen at head of auxiliaries. the Hotel Loyal. Miss Fitch is directing the Red Cross pageant to be given at the Auditorium December 20 and 21.

Word has been received here of the safe arrival overseas of Miss Edith Standeven and Miss Lucille Scott, both of whom having gone as Red Cross stenographers.

Mrs. E. O. Lindberg of Salt Lake City is visiting in Omaha. She came to attend the funeral of her father, W. C. Albach.

Miss Jessie Rosenstock has requent to influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fraser who are at the Hotel Knickerbocker in New York, are expected home

Miss Viola Muldoon, sister of attack of influenza.

Mr. Charles Putt of Aston, Ia., is oth of this city.

day morning from Camp Grant, from the central officers' training here.

Garnishings for Soups.

people, the whole art of soup mak-

ing and soup garnishing is very un-familiar. We like our cream soups,

and in general we make them well

We make soup stock occasionally

and serve it with crackers, or possibly with barley, rice or noodles.

The European cook is much more versatile in the garnishing for meat soups. She appreciates barley, rice

and noodles, especially noodles; but she has in addition numbers of

delicious little balls which she in-

These balls require time for preparation and many of them require

eggs, but a well-garnished soup will

eke out an otherwise "slim" dinner.

Try it some time and see. Several

of the receipts below are from the

Marrow Balls.

T. marrow. 1 egg. well beaten.

ents. Form into balls the size of a walnut (it may a necessary to add more flour) and boil 10 minutes in soup.

Potato Balls I.

Salt.

Wash and pare the potato. Grate it, add salt and enough flour to make a stiff dough that may be dropped from a spoon. Drop spoonfuls of this dough into boiling

Potato Balls II.

grated. 1 yolk.
T. butter. Salt.
Winced parsley.
Cream the butter, add other ingredients.

lastly potatoes. Make balls the size of a walnut, cover with bread crumbs and fry

1 yolk. Salt.

Farina Quenelles.
r. 1 t, minced chives.
4 T. farina.

Flour.

Salt and pepper.

Bohemian-American Cook Book.

troduces into her soups.

stened with

lyop spoonfuls of this doug soup, boil about 10 minutes.

in hot fat. Serve in hot soup.

bolled potatoes

To a nation like the American

Solo Dancer at Child Saving Institute Ball



ADELAIDE FOGG.

Miss Adelaide Fogg will dance a patriotic number, "Over the Top." as a special feature at the Victory ball at the Auditorium Saturday evening for the benefit of the Child Savings institute. Miss Fogg danced this number with a company of professionals from the Harry Lauder company and the "Follies" for the Staten Island Hospital fund when she was studying in New She also presented this dance before the dancing masters convention at the Astor.

Miss Fogg will wear a ballet costume in the patriotic colors. The bodice is of blue with a white skirt and red streamers falling from the bodice. With this she wears an

Red Cross Notes

Mrs. Frank W. Carmichael has resigned her office as chairman of auxiliaries for Omaha Red Cross chapter after 19 months of continued war work activity. Mrs. Carmichael instituted the public workshop in the Keeline building; made a distinct success of it and was then named to Miss Lillian Fitch of Chicago is succeed Mrs. Charles T. Kountze as

Mrs. Carmichael's health and loyal worker gives as her reasons. had not heard from them since the It is probable that no successor will be named for this office as most of listed in the hope of helping to free the auxiliaries, especially those for Poland. surgical dressings are disbanding. Mrs. Arthur Mullen, chairman of hospital garments, will give attention to all requests or questions at Masonic temple.

Mrs. W. I. Walker, chairman of cially convened to sit in judgment the French section, announces a upon the religious views of Mistress large quota of surgical dressings to be completed at once. All workers that the same rights of individual covered from a long illness subse- are asked to meet in the Baird building Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a. m., to 5 p. m. The call

There is a growing feeling that no more Red Cross workers will be recruited for overseas work. This is the sentiment expressed in letters Dr. J. K. Muldoon of this city, is to Omahans from girls who are confined to her home with a severe in New York now awaiting sailing

Miss Laura Crandall, who is at tisiting his sister, Mrs. J. H. Rushton, and his brother, Mr. W. O. Putt, Cross women's headquarters, writes that gossip about the hotel is that the women there now are to be the Cadet Fred A. Fay returned Tues- last contingent. Mrs. C. T. Kountze had a letter to the same effect from where he was honorably discharged Mrs. W. S. Rowe, who went from

Edited by IRMA H GROSS
HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

No definite information has yet

Co-Operation

as far as she is able, any ques

Salt.

Egg Balls.

Salt and pepper. 14 t. chopped paraley Rub yolk through a sieve, add finely chopped white and other ingredients. Add

raw egg yolk to make right consistency to

Shape and cook as other balls.

hard cooked egg. 1 t. cream.

tions that her readers may ask.

Wellesley College Women Institute Recreation Huts For Red Cross

Distinctly novel in idea are the sentimental or tragte bit, and long and Red Cross recreation huts maintained in connection with all base hospitals in France. Miss Clare Hermansen, the first girl from Omaha recruited for this branch of the service, for which college girls are escaled with the stands of the stunts by our own ellentele, or nights when we just sing everything we can think of the buckers. pecially adapted, has not yet arrived overseas but an interesting account of the kind of work she will do is with hot coca, or if the weather permits, with lemonade, to make them happier ungiven by Wellesley college girls. five of whom maintain such a hut at base hospital No. 22, near Bor-

With the termination of the war the tremendous task of reconstruction in France and Belgium looms.

Cigarettes, toothbrushes, magazines and comfort kits, than the many callers empty it and we have to start all over again.

There is no busier job than attempting tion in France and Belgium looms larger than ever and the need for trained workers becomes more imperative. To help in meeting this like this: I want my mail. Why need Wellesley women expect to doesn't my wife get her allowance? Where is Jones of Battery B? 'I left my watch at the evacuation hospital.' How do I take out my citizen papers?' already in France. All of the seven are experienced social workers, who

ows, by the gay posters on the wall and a few blue and red tables scattered Ouring the day it lights up the whole com and at night with the footlights on, he letters stand out with a clearness that alls distinctly to us all to do our best for or college across the sea.
"We have become so popular as a hos-

pital that we now run two movie shows at night, quite like a regular perform-ance, with plane music to follow up each

been received by the state bureau of personnel, but Mrs. Kountze is port their school friends in overseas awaiting definite information from Frank W. Judson, state director, who has gone to Washington for an important meeting with national

WHAT DO SOLDIERS READ?

There is as much diversity in the books read by our soldiers in camp as in those read by men outside of camp-possibly more. The most obvious demand is for books on military sciences. The American Library association library at Camp of the service. Please tell me what McArthur, Tex. keeps a stock of over 100 copies of "Moss' Infantry Drill Regulations," and the supply is even then often short.

Fiction is popular, with the books written by Zane Grey in the lead. One man came into the library to make his will and found help in

The camp has much-used collections of books in Yiddish, Spanish, French, Roumanian, Modern Greek. Italian, Russian and Polish. One bright young Pole told Librarian Joy Morgan recently that his wife and two children were in that part demand attention, this of Poland invaded by Germany. He beginning of the war, and had en-

> "My father told me that some day there must be a free Poland. Do your part," he added.

The first ecclesiastical convocation in America was a synod espe-Anne Hutchinson, who demanded judgment upon religious questions should be accorded to woman which the Reformation had already secured

WAR PUZZLES



THE FORD PEACE SHIP Sailed for Europe, three years ago today, December 4, 1915. Find another dreamer.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER Old Scandinavia possessed many Upside down at right shoulder

Why Not Buy the Best?

laws for the protection of women.

Advo Gold Medal Coffee 40c

DREAMLAND

The Immagination Stone By DADDY

(Billy Belgium gives Peggy an Imag-ination Stone, which he finds in the head of a fish. With it she can turn persons. animals or birds into anything she wishes.)

Peggy Drops the Stone

til mess time. "The storero cigars and shaving soap, candy and keep a stock on hand.

are experienced social workers, who can speak French and drive a motor car.

"The hut is one-storied, of tar paper and wood, and looks quite uninviting from without. Our auditorium is perhaps 30 feet wide by 75 long. The boys have stained it brown even to the rafters, the benches and the tables. We have it brightened by chintz curtains at the wingit and nomelike. In the cupboard at one side you will find musical instruments, a gramothone and records, wigs ments, a gramophone and records, wigs grease paint, and other stage properties of all sorts.

"The convoys of wounded have a habit The convoys of wounded have a habit of arriving at the hospital during the ough they would not have told you so fore the war. In one corner is our vary, a favorite spot, and our build-board that we try to change every day to board that we try to change every day to board that we try to change every day to board that we try to change every day to board that we are fondest is our Wellesley banner, which we have acced on the wall back of the stage acced on the wall back of the stage acced on the wall back of the stage acced on the day it lights up the whole in the dressing room and there one has a chance to talk with them and learn what is happening at the front. After the last coffee is given out there is delicious food own at the cookhouse. One can not ap-reciate hot soup fully until it is handed to one at the dreary hour of 4 a.m. The books pamper the Red Cross girls at ach times with hot toast and butter." Wellesley college alumnae in

Omaha have raised funds to sup-

Advice to the Love-Lorn By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Military Question.

Physical Exercise.

ceiving serious attentions, but boy

High School Dances.

We are a bunch of high school girls

and are anxious to have "something

going on" at high school so that we

an have some good times. But our

There are only about 12 of

high school is really the deadest

us girls who are near the same age

and as for the boys, there are only

The college girls are going to have

dances about every two weeks for the S. A. T. C. up there, but do not

intend to have us high school girls

come, although we do not know

want us to come to the dances, for

they know most of us, and besides,

there are three times as many S. A.

T. C. boys as there are college girls.

to rent the gymnasium at the col-

lege (that's where the dances are

given), and it's to be lighted and heated twice a week just for the high school. We thought we might

get together and give a dance for

way, and who should we consult

about it? HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS.

Such dances as you suggest would

be very enjoyable, I should think. I

would consult the school authorities

about the use of the gymnasium

Have several of your mothers act as

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Count fifty! Your cold in head

or catarrh disappears. Your clogged

nostrils will open, the air passages

of your head will clear and you

can breathe freely. No more snuf-

fling, hawking, mucous discharge

dryness or headache; no struggling

Balm from your druggist and apply

a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It pene-

trates through every air passage of

the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous mem-

brane, giving you instant relief.

Head colds and catarrh yeld like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure .- Adv.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream

for breath at night.

and Nose are Stuffed Up.

A COLD OR CATARRHY

OPEN NOSTRILS! END

patronesses for the parties.

oo, if they cared to come. Do think we could have the gym in that

inviting the college girls,

two or three.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee:

and girl friendships are proper.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee:

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee received a letter from an officers' training camp in France with the the initials mean. Aviation Corps Service are the three words denoted by the initials.

I read the Lovelorn every day. A question is ever on my mind—that is, how to reduce the bust? I have a 15-year-old sister ho goes out for car rides with a 17-year-old fellow. Is it proper to let her go out like that? "Parson's Law of Business."

The dominion premier has received from a group of Calgary women a resolution requesting the appointment of a woman to assist and advise him on behalf of Canadian womanhood at the peace con-



Quality Unchanged.

ADVENTURE

CHAPTER III

DEGGY wondered what the repeated warning against the Imagination Stone could mean. So far she could see only fun in its

She didn't have time to worry over it, for just theen Tom, her cat, whizzed by like a streak. After him, going full tilt, was Frisker, the Airdale from next door. Chasing Tom was Frisker's favorite sport. Now he was rushing along with eyes gleaming and jaws opened in a hungry grin. He was happy because he was sure he could catch Tom before the cat could scoot up the big oak tree for which he was making.

Peggy thrilled with fear for the safety of her pet.

enough to fight Frisker,' she exclaimed. In an instant Tom vanished. his place stood a bristling, snarling Airedale, who seemed just aching

for a good, lively fight.

just as much fun for an Airedale to fight another Airedale. So Frisker swallowed his surprise and set himself to do battle. Growling savage he hurled himself at Tom's

Quick as he was to-act. Peggy was quicker. She wasn't going to let Tom be torn to pieces in a dog fight. While Frisker was in midair, her mind flashed the wish that he would turn into a cat.

No sooner wished than done. Frisker, leaping into the face of this fiercely snarling stranger, found himself turned from a big, powerful dog into a soft, furry_cat. Frisker was more astonished than before Likewise he was scared. He was no match now for those hungry jaws pened to receive him. Frisker couldn't stop, but he did

he next best thing to save himself. He gave Tom's nose a swift scratch with a sharp claw, and before Tom could recover from the shock, he darted for the oak tree. Tom, angered by the quick pain of

the scratch, leaped after him, Frisker flashed up the tree just in time to escape the dog's snapping jaws. His rush threw the two squirrels, Perky and Jerky, into a panic. They ran Physical exercise and diet are the far out on a limb and leaped to the remedies which are the surest. Fifroof of the porch, from which point teen is too young for a-girl to be reof safety they chattered their indig-To Billy Belgium the changing of

Tom into a dog and Frisker into a cat was the biggest kind of a joke. He laughed and laughed, stopping

who were passing by, halted to grabbed it in his mouth. There are those cruel money- a boy as much like Billy as a twin.

look like rats? The same thought struck Peggy.

who had heard much of the hard ways of the old men. "I guess they are rats at heart." she whispered back, and as soon as she said it, there were two big, re-

rocious, gray rats on the sidewalk. Quick as a wink the rats darted toward Billy and Peggy. And just as quickly Billy and Peggy darted up the steps and into the porch swing. Peggy, drawing herself as far away from the rats as she could, thought of a way to get out of this awkward situation. She would change the rats into rabbits. Quickly she made the wish. But something had gone wrong with the charm. The rats staved rats.

Then Peggy discovered that in her alarm she had dropped the Imagination Stone. There it was beyond reach at the bottom of the unteers of America has gone oversteps. Unless she had it in her hand her wishes would be in vain.

Before she could tell Billy Belgium what had happened, there "Oh, I wish Tom were a dog big came a flash up the steps, and the rate fled in wild fear. It was Tom, and, like any Airedale, he was even In more keen for rats than for cats. Up one post of the porch went the rats, chased by Tom, and down another came the squirrels, Perky

> Peggy leaped from the swing to secure the Imagination Stone. Be- in New York City this month,

only when two mean-faced old men, fore she could reach it, Perky rates for women workers for the As he did so, Perky changed into

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Women physicians are not numer

ous in Japan, but some of them have

The first woman to take part in

stage plays in England was a Mrs.

Marshall, who appeared at Drury

Cafeteria work, manicuring and

shampooing are among the many

trades that girls may learn in the

Mrs. Ballington Booth of the Vol-

seas to spend the witner with the

are already planning to run a candi-

been eminently successful.

New York public schools,

American soldiers in France.

become squirrels.

Lane in 1663.

whole of England and Wales. The largest of the women's trade lenders, the Sharp brothers," he will be And Jerky turned into a girl as unions in Great Britain is the Na-whispered to Peggy. "Don't they much like Peggy as a twin. At the tional Federation of Women Works some time Billy and Peggy found ers, which has a membership of themselves shrinking. Looking at 50,000.

each other they discovered they had (Tomorrow will be told how Peggy and Billy find their fun growing serious.)

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all grippe misery.

Don't stay stuffed-up!

Quit blowing and snuffing! dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops The 500,000 Michigan women who won the right of unrestricted nasty discharge or nose running; resuffrage at the November election lieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

date for a major state office next "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and "Women in Industry" will be the costs only a few cents at drug general topic at the opening session of the annual meeting of the Aca- stores. It acts without assistance, demy of Political Science, to be held tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute.

IT IS YOUR PATRIOTIC PRIVILEGE

to save and conserve. When you eat wheat be sure it is the whole wheat Don't waste any of it. It is all food

Shredded Wheat

is the whole wheat-nothing wasted or thrown away. It is a nourishing wholesome substitute for meat, eggs and other expensive foods. No sugar is required-simply milk and a dash of salt.

"Tittle Tattle of the Pantry"

Stephen Lauzanne, the chief editor of the Paris Matin, who is now in New York, appropriately names the gossip which has been given currency by certain newspapers in this country, referring to friction or differences between Pershing, Foch and Haig. There is every indication that certain influences are at work to insert a wedge between certain of our allies and ourselves. This should be scotched. The war has been fought and won in vain—unless harmony is to prevail between this great nation and those other nations, who poured out their blood so freely, for themselves, for us, and indeed, for the whole world.

May we express the hope that as we near the Christmas Season, that in very deed, there may be "Peace on Earth, and Good Will to Men."

Before we get fairly into the Holiday atmosphere, we would have a few words with you on the why and the wherefore of The Special Sale at Kilpatrick's Wednesday. Usually we wait until January for the drastic price cutting—we are not going to waste words, except to state that War, Flu, Weather all furnish reasons enough for a change of plan this year.

Help, too, is difficult to get, and so we would get the Rid-out Sales out of the way, so that all our forces may be free to serve you in the Kilpatrick way-Now for Accomplish-

SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES in winter styles, and all the year wear garments, will be offered on Wednesday at \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$45.00

Velour, Silvertone, Velvet, | Velour, Plush, Silvertone, | Tricotine, Serge

in the Wanted Shades— \$25.00 for those which sold

up to \$45.00. \$35.00 for those which sold

up to \$67.50.

DAY" and it's at—

\$45.00 for those which sold up to \$97.50.

Pom Pon, Bolivia

The shapes you like, the colors you'll want. Many have Monk Collars of self cloth or fur.

\$25.00 for those which sold up to \$40.00.

\$35.00 for those which sold up to \$59.00.

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There are Georgette and other Combinations -- Navies, Browns, Blacks, Taupes, Pearls, Khaki-"Beauties"-

\$25.00 for those which sold up to \$39.50.

\$35.00 for those which sold up to \$50.00.

\$45.00 for those which sold up to \$67.50.

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