

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

SOCIETY

Clubwomen to Go Overseas. 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.

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 Lander company and the "Follies" for the Staten Island Hospital fund when she was studying in New York.

Wellesley College Women Institute Recreation Huts For Red Cross

Distinctly novel in idea are the 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 especially adapted, has not yet arrived overseas but an interesting account of the kind of work she will do is given by Wellesley college girls, five of whom maintain such a hut at base hospital No. 22, near Bordeaux. With the termination of the war the tremendous task of reconstruction in France and Belgium looms larger than ever and the need for trained workers becomes more imperative. To help in meeting this need Wellesley women expect to send seven new members the latter part of this month to join their unit already in France.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURE

The Imagination Stone By DADDY

(Billy Belgium gives Peggy an Imagination Stone, which she finds in the head of a fish. With it she can turn persons, animals or birds into anything she wishes.) CHAPTER III Peggy Drops the Stone PEGGY wondered what the repeated warning against the Imagination Stone could mean. So far she could see only fun in its workings. She didn't have time to worry over it, for just then Tom, her cat, whizzed by like a streak. After him, going full tilt, was Frisker, the Air-dale 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 scoop up the big oak tree which he was making.

only when two mean-faced old men, who were passing by, halted to scowl at him. As he did so, Perky changed into a boy as much like Billy as a twin. And Jerky turned into a girl as much like Peggy as a twin. At the same time Billy and Peggy found themselves shrinking. Looking at each other they discovered they had become squirrels. "I guess they are rats at heart," she whispered back, and as soon as she said it, there were two big, recalcitrant, 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 stayed rats. Then Peggy discovered that in her alarm she had dropped the Imagination Stone. There it was beyond reach at the bottom of the steps. Unless she had it in her hand her wishes would be in vain. Before she could tell Billy Belgium what had happened, there came a flash up the steps, and the rats fled in wild fear. It was Tom, and like any Air-dale, he was even 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 and Jerky. Peggy leaped from the swing to secure the Imagination Stone. Be-

fore she could reach it, Perky grabbed it in his mouth. As he did so, Perky changed into a boy as much like Billy as a twin. And Jerky turned into a girl as much like Peggy as a twin. At the same time Billy and Peggy found themselves shrinking. Looking at each other they discovered they had become squirrels.

rates for women workers for the whole of England and Wales. The largest of the women's trade unions in Great Britain is the National Federation of Women Workers, which has a membership of 50,000.

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At Prettiest Mile Club.

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

Maccaees Will Elect.

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

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 3673.

Personals

Miss Lillian Fitch of Chicago is the guest of Miss Luella Allen at 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.

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 Keeble building; made a distinct success of it and was then named to succeed Mrs. Charles T. Kountze as head of auxiliaries.

WAR PUZZLES

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

Advice to the Love-Lorn

Military Question. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I received a letter from an officer's training camp in France with the letters A. C. S., denoting the branch of the service. Please tell me what the initials mean? I have a 15-year-old sister who goes out for car rides with a 17-year-old fellow. Is it proper to let her go out like that? BLUE EYES.

High School Dances.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: We are a bunch of high school girls and are anxious to have "something going on" at high school so that we can have some good times. But our high school is really the deadiest place. There are only about 12 of us girls who are near the same age, and as for the boys, there are only two or three. 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 our high school girls dance, although we do not know why. However, the S. A. T. C. boys 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. girls there as at our school. The high school signed a contract to rent the gymnasium at the college (that's where the dances are given), and it's to be lighted and heated just for a week just for our high school. We thought we might get together and give a dance for the S. A. T. C. about once in two weeks, inviting the college girls, too, if they cared to come. Do you think we could have the gym in that way, and how 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 girls act as hostesses for the parties.

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"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."

Home Economics Edited by IRMA H. GROSS HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPT. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL. Garnishings for Soups. To a nation like the American people, the whole art of soup making and soup garnishing is very unfamiliar. 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 introduces into her soups. These balls require time for preparation and many of them require eggs, but a well-garnished soup will eke out an otherwise "skim" dinner. Try it some time and see. Several of the receipts below are from the Bohemian-American Cook Book.