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T HAT spirit of gloom commonly known as "influenza" has caused the postponement of one of the largest social events of the year, the formal dinner-dance which was to have been given Saturday evening at the new Athletic The "open house," when all of Omaha was to have been the guests of the club, has also been dropped from the social calendar. The club will be open Saturday, however, when the members may entertain their friends at luncheon, in an informal way. Every cloud, no matter how gray

has its glint of silver, and it is to be hoped that the Christmas season, ish disease and sadness, and that the at one of the movies. I went with holiday affairs may be given on the Vi Dorgan and she had seen the pic- ber 16. The second card is for the dates scheduled. On Christmas night the younger set will make merry at the club, and the most elabmerry at the club, and the most elabmerr merry at the club, and the most elaborate affair ever given in Omaha is know it. After it was over we went is sent by the War Camp Communinto a doleful chant: being planned for New Year's eve. to Hatten Place to get something to ity Service to the soldiers giving "Pain and sorrow reign in France so far The most artistic of decorations and drink and who should I meet but the loveliest of favors will mark this Betty Moore. She has had the "flu" party, when society and army folk for ages and just got out yesterday. which the man who was entertained the fleeting hours of the old year.

Out-of-Town Wedding.

her marriage to Mr. Arthur Schuel- jaunty. zky will take place December 16, at Vancouver. Mrs. C. B. Hempel, sister of the bride, will be her only attendant. Following the ceremony the young couple will visit Camp Lewis, where Mr. Oscar Biesendorf

make their home in Portland.

Golden Wedding.

A family dinner party was given

in 1868 in New Jersey, coming to tinued service of a kind they have Omaha 17 years ago. Beautiful announcement cards were sent to the The Red Cross Christmas roll call, friends of this prominent couple, the December 16-23, will afford the oplettering being in gold.

Postponements.

The party which was to have been given for the soldiers and sailors by the Lafayette and Lohache clubs city and the rural districts, the enthis evening has been postponed. the dancing party which was planned ple are suffering.

for this evening at Florence field.

given Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Drake wil entertain at dinner at their home this

Card Party. A card party will be given this evening at the Prettiest Mile club.

Week End Dancing Club. The Week End Dancing club will hold its regular dance Saturday evening at the Fontenetle.

guests.

They include Mesdames J. F. Sunderland, Charles Tracy, A. D. Peters, H. I. Adams, Charles Leslie, C. C. Belden and R. S. Wilcox. Officers for the board of two controls of the controls of the control of for the board of trustees were also elected-president, Mrs. E. Hume; vice president, Mrs. I. W. Carpenter; treasurer, Mrs. S. K. Spaulding: corresponding secretary. Mrs. A. D. Peters, and recording secretary, Mrs. C. C. Belden.
Chairman of committees also elected, include, finance committee.
Mrs. E. R. Hume; auditing committee, Mrs. J. H. Dumont; house committee, Mrs. Charles Tracy; clerk of house committee, Mrs. R. A. Mc-Eachron; admission committee, Mrs. E. O. Loomis; wardrobe and linen; Mrs. Henry Barker; devotional, Mrs. R. S. Wilcox; grounds, Mrs. George

Personals

Mrs. Frank Simpson, who is now in Indiana, will not return until

Dr. F. S. Whitcomb is still confined to his bed after a week's illness with influenza.

Corp. Donald T. Fox has received an honorable discharge and has re-

Mrs. B. A. Gampbell of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Hervey. Mrs. Campbell will leave early next week for St. Louis, to attend a convention of the National Council of Women, of which organization she is chairman.

One of the first memorials ever tickets will be refunded at the box office. The directors will endeavor erected to a woman in America was the monument to the mother of George Washington at Fredericks-burg. Va., the cornerstone for which was laid with elaborate ceremonies by President Andrew Jack-

My Hat Diary Carita Herzog



with its mirth and jollity, will ban- do, and yesterday I went to see him will gather to dance away the last of She looked just as sweef as ever and wore an adorable little hat of black velvet completely surrounded by a helped to make his Christmas a Blue Imps. very pretty black and white ostrich Miss Jean Biesendorf will leave wreath. She wore it perfectly this evening for Portland, Ore., as straight and it really looked very

Red Cross Notes

Tardy Omaha shoppers need not worry about their failure to buy request, the Patriotic league girls Christmas gifts in October. As Mr. Schuelzky is employed in best gift is to be available the week and social. This means the curtail-the ship yards, he and his bride will before Christmas. There is an uning of many plans, as the Girls' Comdifficulty in purchasing. The cost

This gift is membership in the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Red Cross, and it is a gift to the ward Updike, Monday evening, in Omaha boys in the army and navy game evening at the Y. W. C. A. Giant. Looking through the winhonor of their golden wedding. The as well as to the victims of war in and the Saturday night dance, which' guests numbered 20, including Mr. all countries. These men will inter-and Mrs. T. H. Updike of Los An-pret an overwhelming enrollment of club at Jacobs' Hall, all have been filled with Imps. And in their midst, fast in their fetters, was poor Mrs. the people as members in the Amer-Mr. and Mrs. Updike were married ican Red Cross as guarantee of con-

portunity to buy this gift, and deivery will be made without fail on Christmas eve in a cablegram to be The Welsh-American society will sent to General Pershing announchold no more meetings until after ing the united support of the nation for the Red Cross policy.

What finer Christmas gift can The D. T. A. club has postponed will rekindle hope everywhere peo-

Our 2,000,000 soldiers in France, Art department of the Omaha our sailors on the high seas and Womans club have postponed their the men in training in this country meeting, scheduled for Thursday at should know beyond a shadow of doubt that they will receive every-Victory club have postponed the thing-absolutely everything-in the card party which was to have been way of Red Cross service until the versal response to the Red Cross Christmas roll call will give them such assurance.

If possible Omaha should enroll every adult the first day, December At any rate, the task must be

finished before Christmas eve. Following is the list of majors and captains who will be on duty during the Christmas drive:

SOUTH SIDE BOOTHS.

Mrs. F. J. Enerson, Major.

Mrs. P. L. Sullivan, Mrs. J. A. Murphy,

Mrs. F. M. Lepinski, Mrs. Chas. Eads, Mrs.

Richard Novak, Mrs. E. C. Cohansky, Mrs.

Fred Lightfoot, Mrs. F. A. Van Sant, Mrs.

S. Leff Caldwell, Miss L. Knox.

A dinner party will be given this evening by the Press club at the Henshaw hotel for a number of wounded soldiers who are passing through the city.

Informal Luncheon,

An informal luncheon party was given at the Blackstone today when Mrs. George Darr entertained five guests.

Booths—Outposts.

Mrs. J. E. Davidson, Major.

Mrs. Charles Beaton, Beaton-Drug store; Mrs. Will Thomas, Brankles store; Mrs. Bert Fowler, Union Station; Miss Hamberight, court house; Mrs. Ed Swobe, United States National Bank; Mrs. Franklin Shotwell, Burgess-Nash Store; Mrs. E. Walker, First National Bank; Mrs. Victor Rosewater, Nebraska Clothing company; Mrs. Fred Hill, Omaha National Bank; Mrs. C. D. Sturtevant, Thompson & Belden Store. Booths-Outposts.

Masque Postponed.

The Red Cross Christmas masque, which was to have been held December 19 and 20, has been postponed indefinitely, owing to the epidemic.

Seven New Members

Elected at Meeting of Old People's Home

At the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Old People's Home held Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A., seven new members were elected who will serve three years.

HOTEL BOOTHS.

Mrs. A. S. Ritchie, Major.
Fontenelle Hotel—Captain, Mrs. M. J. Coakley; Lieutenants, Mrs. Mrs. J. Allen.
Henshaw Hotel—Captain, Mrs. E. W. Arnold.
Mrs. Paul Skinner, Mrs. Folix Depicer.
Paxton Hotel—Captain, Mrs. J. E. Pulver, Miss Florence Liver, Miss Margaret Baum, Miss Margaret Grimmell, Miss Emily Keller, Miss Ethel Magney.
Conant Hotel—Captain, Mrs. L. J. Millard; Lieutenants, Miss Adelyn Wood, Miss Margaret Malchien, Miss Maragaret Malchien.
Merchants Hotel—Captain, Mrs. J. E. Ludlow; Lieutenants, Mrs. M. Wilson, Mrs. Grham, Mrs. Agnes Scott.
Rome Hotel—Captain, Mrs. L. J. Millard; Lieutenants, Miss Maragaret Malchien.
Merchants Hotel—Captain, Mrs. L. J. Millard; Lieutenants, Miss Maragaret Malchien.
Mrs. A. S. Ritchie, Major.
Fontenelle Hotel—Captain, Mrs. M. J. Coakley; Lieutenants, Mrs. M. V. Porter, Mrs. J. E. Pulver, Miss Mrs. Robert Switzler, Mrs. Loyd Magney, Mrs. Harold Thomas; Miss Margaret Baum, Miss Margaret Baum, Miss Margaret Baum, Miss Margaret Malchien, Miss Margare Görham, Mrs. Agnes Scott. Rome Hotel—Captain, Mrs. H. A. Wag-

Mrs. Frank A. Hughes, chairman oft he Vesta Chapter auxiliary of Eastern Star, urges all members to report for work all day Thursday at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, chairman nome service department civilian relief, issued a call for volunteer workers to do field work. Because of the prevailing epidemic and the close of the war. Mrs. Wilhelm says that it will be impossible to depend entirely upon the nursing corps and that untrained volunteer workers are asked to assist.

All majors and captains for the Red Cross Christmas drive will meet Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, to obtain supplies and instructions.

Karl C. Katleman arrived home this morning from the officers' training school, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., to which he was transferred from the radio school in Lincoln. Mr. Katleman will resume his law practice.

Concert Cancelled.

Brandeis theater Tuesday evening, December 12. Money for purchased

A fad of the Queen of Denmark is the collection of the eye-glasses of-

War Camp Community Notes-

A real home Christmas will be given each of the 2,700 men stationed in Omaha if the plan of the War Camp Community Service is by given hearty co-operation. Three cards have been printed to facilitate mother of the Dalton soldler boys.) matters, the first is to be filled out by the hostess, on which she states her address, her telephone, number of men she wishes to entertain. whether she prefers soldiers or sailors, and a little information concerning her church or lodge, so that the men interested along the same lines may be sent as her guests if

This card is to be mailed to the headquarters not later than Decem- ing in the chorus with a roaring the name of their hostess and her address. Attached is another card

nounces the cancellation of all social events in accordance with the request of Dr. Manning. This will include all Patriotic league activities and the dancing class Friday night at the Army and Navy club.

In accordance with Dr. Manning's The will postpone all meetings, business | Peggy and the Giant came the dashlimited supply, and there will be no munity House was to have thrown open its doors for many jolly Christmas activities. The usual Wednesday night dances given at Fort Omaha and Florence Field, the postponed.

The vaudeville planned for November has met with many obstacles, but Mr. Johnson, the new director, is now pushing the re- were crowding thousands and thouhearsals and hopes to stage the production in January.

Miss Frances Range spoke Plattsmouth Tuesday evening to the so many of them that they could not Girls' Liberty club. The Massachusetts minimum wage

Omaha send? Added to every other of \$1 a week for all experienced women workers in the millinery inrollment here will make a total that dustry. The increase brings the his weight against the door, but the minimum wage for such workers up Blue Imps held it fast, to \$11 a week.

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

"THE BLUE IMPS" By DADDY.

(Peggy is rescued from the Blue Imps by the Glant of the Woods and the Rosy Peps, who then accompany her in an at-tack on the Imps who have captured the CHAPTER IV.

The Blue Letter.

P ACK up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile smile, smile!" So sang Jeggy, bravely facing the

"Good!" shouted Sir Ready Smiler. "That's the song that will help us whip 'em."
"Great!" shouted the Giant, join-

Louder sang Peggy and louder may keep for a souvenis, giving the smile!" entil they drowned out the name of the hospitable woman who doleful "Weep, weep, weep" of the

> "Dance a way through them," ordered Sir Ready Smiler. Peggy burst into a jolly dance that just fit the words of the song. So did the Giant, only his dance was big and bold and vigorous, to fit his lusty singing. Back fell the Blue Imps before this song and dance attack, opening

> a path through which Peggy and the Giant advanced. And behind ing Rosy Peps with swords flashing in and out-and every time they flashed out, there came a sharp "pop" as a Blue Imp exploded. Into the house jammed the re-

> maining Blue Imps, slamming the door in the face of Peggy and the dow, Peggy saw the house was just Dalton, pale, and worn-looking. One hand of Mrs. Dalton was free. With this she was writing a letter.

> Into her ink bottle the Blue Imps sands of eggs, and Peggy could see that these eggs were running out of Mrs. Dalton's pen upon the paper be counted. "She is writing to her soldier sons

-and sending them enough Blue commission has ordered an increase Imps to destroy the fighting spirit of a whole army," cried the Giant. "We've got to break in." He threw

chorus, and the tears of poor Mrs Dalton blotted the sheet before her. "Sing, sing?" ordered Sir Ready

"Oh, say can you see, by the dawh's early light, last gleaming?

The Giant joined in thunderously Rosy Peps, and "pop, pop, pop" went the exploding Blue Imps as if tack utterly demoralized the Imps.

From the "Star Spangled Banner" Peggy switched to "Over There," and then she and the Giant gave a funny, jolly fighting dance. The louder they sang and the harder they danced, the faster the Rosy Peps thrust and jabbed with their

The Blue Imps fled widely, some hiding in the chimney, some creeping into closets, some crouching under chairs and tables, some bouncing out of the door and Aying far away. Soon the room was clear of them, and the Rosy Peps furned their swords to cutting Mrs. Dalton

sighed feebly. dead with the blues."

"Yes, and you'd have your brave soldier sons the same way if you Styles in what? Alcohol will resent that weepy letter," declared the move ink stains; also ammonia, but (Mant, picking it up and beginning to read it. "That letter would do more harm to the American lads over there in the trenches than a hair. whole regiment of Huns."

"Can my letters harm my boys' cried Mrs. Dalton anxiously. "Why one I sent two weeks ago that they ought to be receiving about now is far worse than this."
"Then we've got to get it back,"

declared Sir Ready Smiler. "Write another and we'll try to stop the bad one before it can poison them.'

"Weep, weep, weep!" rose the Imp letter was stopped.),



my child. I am thanking the good lady for her kindness, but I have reformed, thanks to your kind advice. My husband and I have decided to stay together on account of the child. Miss Fairfax, you will never know how much you have done for we thrae, and kindly accept our thanks. BRIDGIE.

Your letter makes me very happy.

To Settle an Argument.

To Settle an Argument.

reggy seized a flag that stood in a corner of the porch and waved it on high, as she burst into the beautiful anthem:

"Oh, say can you see her the content of the porch and waved it on high, as she burst into the beautiful anthem:

"Oh, say can you see her the content of the porch and waved it on high and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, casily fatigued, but it utterly German army? Thanking you to settle an arguman a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, casily fatigued, but it utterly german army? Thanking you to settle an arguman a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, casily fatigued, but it utterly german army? Thanking you to settle an arguman a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, casily fatigued, but it utterly german army? Thanking you to settle an arguman a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, casily fatigued, but it utterly german army.

Whether Schumann-Heink is the

Some Questions Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: intend to study music in Chicago Would the Y. W. C. A. help me to find some small employment scalp treatments more beneficial

The Y. W. C. A. could help you to find employment; also a good teach-"You came just in time," she er. A business course is all right, "I'm pretty near but I fear you are planning more than you can manage. You ask, "What will be the leading styles?" the latter should be used only on white linen. It depends on what your trouble is whether scalp treatments are better than cutting the

> The Most Joyful Christmas Since A. D. 1 will be that of A. D. 1918. Christmas gifts should be personal and perma-

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee Some time ago I noticed in your column that some kind lady wanted reformed, thanks to your kind ad-

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Have read your advice to others and

greatest singer is a matter of opinion. She is a Bohemian by birth. One son, born in Germany, is in the as he threw his weight against the door, and burst it in. Over the heads German army. It is reasonable to of Peggy and the Giants flew the suppose that another son, born they were kernels in a corn popper. fought with the American army, The stirring song and the sharp atthree of whom were born in this country, the other born in Germany.

> this spring. What is the best way to find a good teacher in voice and a course in business besides music. as I intend to teach the latter on my return again. What will be the leading styles? What will remove an ink spot from a linen dress? Are

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strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life.

It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable. I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making blood examinations of their weak, anaemic, run-down patients. Thousands of persons go on year after year suffering from physical weakness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their red blood corpuscles without ever realizing the real and true cause of their trouble. Without iron in your blood your food merely passes through an old mill with rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind.

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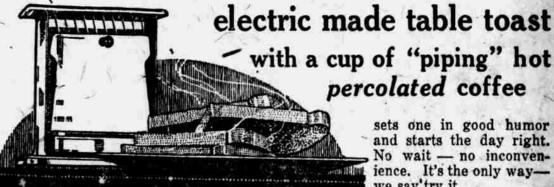


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