OMAHA, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1919. THE BEE:

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE

I have seen a very poor young man in love. His was old, his coat worn and out at elbows, the or passed through his shoes, and the stars through oul.-Victor Hugo.

Victory Loan-Notes

All workers for the Victory loan will meet Saturday at 1 o'clock at the Auditorium to join the parade. The parade will march to Braindeis theater where they will view the "Price of Peace."

Patriotic songs composed by Mrs. Harvey Griffin and Miss Lillian Paul, workers for the Victory loan, will be shown on the screen Saturday at the movie, "The Price of Peace." Mrs. Griffin's song is sung to the air of "Onward Christian Sol-diers," and Miss Paul's to "There's a Long Long Trail." Both songs will be used in the community singing. a feature of the program for Saturiay afternoon. The film is to be shown at the Brandels theater after the parade and is for Victory loan workers only.

Further Clues.

Uncle Sam speaks wellethrough a megaphone.

Victory-Has dark eyes and hair. Army-Has grey eyes. Navy-Has held a high place in

the war. Red Cross-Tall and dark.

Mrs. Grant Parsons, major of the 12th ward, gave a Dutch-treat luncheon Friday at the Prettiest Mile club for all the captains and The lieutenants of her division. The community singing was led by Mrs. R. B. Tedrow and Mrs. W. H. Grif-R. B. Tedrow and Mrs. W. H. Olle fith. Mrs. Grant Williams was the patriotic speaker and Mrs. F. W. Judson, chairman of the 13th dis-trict, announced the final plans for the campaign. Forty guests were present.

Florence and Benson in the Victory loan drive will be represented by the following women who have volunteered to canvass these districts beginning Monday morning:

Florence.

Major-Mrs. A. M. Smith. Captains-J. A. Riley, Mrs. C. A. Soren tleutenants-Mesdames-Uniter Pates, John Ryan, Walter Paten, Joh Mao Styer, Joh Miss Emma Anderson, Capta inset Mesdames F. C. Patton, Chr J. Baral Captains-Mesdames-F. C. Patton, Christine Nelson J. Foral, Will Mencke. Lieutenants-Mesdames-C. R. McKay, F. C. Ahlquist, J. H. Adoms, George Slert, M. E. Hirskind, R. J. Lisle. R. T. Rance. Schools-Henson. Captain-Mrs. W. W. Ward. Lieutenants-Mesdames-Roy Young, I. W. Parsons, Henry Johnson, A. W. Francis. R. Burford. Yest Benson School. Captain-Miss June Slocum. Lieutenants-Mesdames-Dora Sanden, Vera P. Harvey, Misses-Mess Christine Nelson, Will Mencke.

Misses— Nelle Dustin, Eva Harrier, Vera Freeman. Misses— Misses— Mister Hoag. Nelle Dust Eugenia Moore, Eva Harri Anna Christenson, Vera Free Midred Baker, Rese Hill School. Captain—Miss Bess Bedell, Lieutenants—Misses— Hesel Holl Gladys M

Lieutenar Hazel Bell, Edna Snell IL Gladys M. Anderson, I. Gladys M. Anderson, Il. Kathryn Breneman, Tornblom, Margaret C. Love, rtensen, DeEtte Mason.

Grimes, Hazel Jankins, Mary L. Hodge, Mary Krebs, Rose Fiala, Lone Chappell, Gertrude Lovgram. Anna Mullen, Katherine W. Van Horn, Katherine Bloomer.

> South Side High School. Captain-Mr. R. M. Mars. Lieutenants-Misses: ...dith Den-nett, Amelia Wel.rr, Josephine Copeland, Katherine Lowry, Cecila Chase, Marguerite Walker, Grace McLain, Chara Machin, Grace Con

McLain, Clara Mackin, Grace Gan-nono, Sadie Fowler, Josephine Duras, Edna Spears, Mildred Mor-ris, Florence Reesh, Lydia Henni, Agnes Fox, Mary Bookmeyer, Teresa Kopietz, M. Curtis, E. Cook, Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Messrs: T. E. Bosnell, James Patton, F. W. Bason.

Central High School. Captain-Mr. J. Woolery. Cass School. Captain-Miss Kate Brown. Kellom School. Captain-Miss E. Reed. Webster School. Captain-Miss Clara Coope South Lincoln School. Captain-Miss Jessie Robeson South Central School. Captain-Miss Francis Gross.

Hyland School. Captain-Mrs. Lulu Mathews. West Side School. Captain-Miss Stitt.

Corrigan School-Captain-Miss Julia Carney. Windsor and Park Schools. Captain-Hattie S. Eddy.

Henry W. Yates School. Captain-Anna B. Pickard. Lieutenants-Anna B. Pickard, Hazel Brazil, Viola Pierce, Emelia

Mason School. Captain-Mrs. J. T. Morey. Saunders School. Captain-Mary Reid.

Lieutenants-Bertha Vaughn, Myrtle, Cline, Ella Knight, Martha Johnson, Carol Tipps, Elizabeth Long, Lula Pasco, Mae Horn, Hatfie White, Lottie Koop Ruth Bracken, Helen Hibbard. Sacred Heart St. Cecilia Schools. Captain-Mrs. MacHarding.

Easter Party. A most unique Easter party will be staged all day Saturday in the room occupied by the David Cole Creamery company in the First National Bank building on the ground floor. As you stroll by the window

a fluffy old hen with some 20 little chickens will catch your eye. Mr. A. D. Peters rushed these from his farm. They aptly illustrate the kind of party it is. The slogan is "Rechicken France," and "Help the France. Mrs. Arthur Crittenden

Smith is chairman of the Nebraska chapter. Sixteen hundred dollars day goes to buy chickens and eggs fo the refugees who are returning Miss Nation Ating. The money gathered on Satur-

Stunning Hats in Harmony with Spring

Oriental earrings and a

novel fan are shown below

as the latest in jewelry styles.

The earrings are of pearls

and green gold, and the os-

trich fan is unique.

Here is an unusual hat of black split straw, with a handsome ostrich band and fans toward the back.

Personals

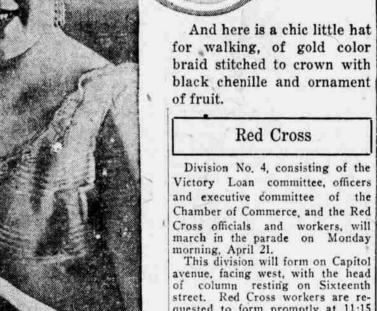
Miss Myrtle Abrams is visiting friends and relatives at Chicago. She will also visit at Benton Harbor, Mich., before returning home.

Mrs. Charles Beaton returned this week from Hot Springs, Ark., where she has been for the last five weeks with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Wurster of Milwaukee.

The following Omahans are reg-istered at the Hotel Alpin, New York City: Mr. S. W. Napier, Mr. Frank Tuttle, Mr. C. E. Dursse, Lt. George E. Grimes and wife, Miss Helen Yates, Mr. . Dursse, Mr. W. B. Millard, jr.; Mr. T. O. Warfield, Mrs. I. A. Connect. Mrs. J. A. Spence.

Lt. Cof. C. W. C. Whiting, who "Rechicken France," and "Help the American Committee for Devastated C., where he is assistant in-Ν. structor of the R. O. T. C. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting will make their home has already been forwarded to France and 1,000 articles of cloth-ing The money gathered on Satur-Mrs. Whiting was Miss Elizabeth

several weeks.



avenue, facing west, with the head of column resting on Sixteenth street. Red Cross workers are requested to form promptly at 11:15 on Monday, in the appointed place. All Red Cross workers are urged to come

Mr. Gould Dietz will be captain of the Red Cross organization.

A committee consisting of Mrs Arthur Mullen, Gould Dietz and Everett Buckingham'on Thursday approved the service pin questionnaires that are already in. Any worker, having sewed 800 hours who has not put one in is asked by committee to do so as soon as possible. A pin for 400 hours work is also to he given. Anyone having sewed for that length of time may go to the Red Cross headquarters in the court house and fill in a questionnaire.

The annual convention of the Canadian Council of Agriculture held recently in Winnipeg was at-tended by women delegates, for the first time in the history of the organization.

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The world is yet in the twilight, doubtless, but f is the twilight of the breaking dawn, not the falling night. Despair of the world's future is disloyalty to God -G. B. Wilcox.

are. And if you get an extra day's fortable. If this girl loves some one work it means about \$5. else, then accept it as a man and, if I am not mistaken, you do not care

for a housekeeper in the spring, Make up your mind to seek a wom-man 1 wish you luck. Well, well; an whom you love, and who loves you, and together you can find more We have learned something. We happiness, as well as wealth, than if you, as lord and master, seek a needed experience, but we see that housekeeper only to make you com- we are wrong.

A Farmer—For your sake, but more for the girl's, herself, 1 should advise you to seek far-ther and when you are think-ing of a wife don't think of her as a more housekeeper. You sound an ot mistaken, you do not care for her a great deal. I do not know the bachelor farm-er's address. You speak of finding a new lover as one would speak ot huving a new lover as one would speak ot sound so cold and heartless as you buying a new spring frock. Love say that you had depended on her cannot be bargained for. If you

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bunch

Miss Nettie Abrams left Friday

Genevieve Tornbiom, Margaret Mabel Mortensen, DeEtte Mi Bessie G. Beach, Lake School. Captain-Miss Mary Flich, Wahnt Hill School, Captain-Fannie Forsythe,

Lieutenants-Rose Carr, Nellie Stanton, Lona Mullen, Martha Oster, Helen Harte, Daisy Junkel, Dorothy Gray, Mabel McCarville, Irent Sprague, Josophine O'Hagan, Emma Winslade, Lorena Travis, Edna Mann. Martha Hiptonstall. Mina Antisdel.

Train School.

Captain-Virginia White. Lieutenants-Anne Jensen, Ruth Wallace, Hattie Shulthers, Lillian Bake, Emma Kent, Belle Cathroe, Anna Svacina, Francis Neble, Ge nevieve Moore, Ruth Holquist, Max



Suggestions For Easter

16008-Christ Arose-, Hayden Qt. 45089-The Palms-Reinald Werrenrath. 35674-Festival Te Deum, Part 1 and 2-Trinity Choir.

Selections From the Mischa Elman Concert

64121-Minuet in G, No. 2 64122-Fantasie from Faust, Garden Scene. 74339-Ave Maria - Shubert. 74167-Serenade - Shubert. , Get yours early -MAIN FLOOR-POMPEIAN ROOM-

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to their ruined villages. Fancy an for Chicago where she will spend egg costing 40 cents! A small card in the shape of an egg holds 50 cents. These will be distributed. A miniature red, white and blue barrel is fashioned to hold contributions. The women in charge are: Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith, Mrs. A. D. Peters, Miss May Mahoney, Mrs. Austin Gaily, Miss Harriet

Luncheon for Mrs. Smith. Complimentary to Mrs. William

Archibold Smith, chairman of the article in the March number of the National League for Woman's serv-ce who has just returned from Cal-States Bureau of Labor Statistics. The minimum wage should be esfornia, the executive board will entertain at the Hotel Fontenelle on tablished on the basis of the cost The of living, in the opinion of the Saturdey at 1 o'clock.

uncheon will be given in the private union. Other recommendations are: Prolining room on the mezzanine floor, hibition of employment of women and spring flowers will be used for and children on work out of proporthe table. Guests present will intion to their physical strength, establishment of more schools, sub-

Mesdames-William Archibold Myron L. Learned. Smith Archibold Myron L. Learned. Smith E. S. Westbrook. Milton T. Barlow. C. M. Wilhiam L. Selby. C. M. Wilhiam L. Selby. C. M. Wilhiam L. Selby. George A. Joslyn. Luther L. Kountze. L. J. Healy Edward Porter Peck. T. G. Travis. E. F. Folda. H. O. Jordan. Miss Arabelle Kim-S. M. Syfert. ventions for schools for apprentices, and establishment of technical agricultural instruction in rural schools The union also urges amendment of the present workmen's compensation law so as to cover agri-cultural and all other workers now

Clean chinchilla furs with talcum excluded from the benefits of the law; compensation for occupational powder well rubbed into the skin, diseases; payment in full of wages and then shake out. Hot salt will during disability; and compulsory clean sealskin and beaver beautifully. state insurance,

onion, both of which have been Equal Pay and Minimum chopped fine, in a tablespoon of Wage for Women Is butter. Now add a pint of oysters with the liquid, well seasoned with Urged in Spain salt and paprika, and cook until the Establishment of a minimum edges of the oysters turn up, or for wage and provision of equal pay for about five minutees. Serve on hot men and women on farm work are buttered toast and this may be preamong the recommendations of the pared in a chafing dish if preferred. General Union of Workmen of Spain recently adopted, according to an When you wash silver or glass add a teaspoonful of borax to the

suds. Rinse well in hot water and polish with a linen cloth which sheds no lint. BREAKFAST Baked Apple Rice Cream Toast Coffee LUNCHEON Fruit Salad Bread e Whipped Cream Sponge Cake Butter Chocolate DINNER Mutton Steak Brown Baked Potatoes ·Brown Gravy

Oysters on Toast.

Fry a sweet pepper and a small

Escalloped Corn Bread Butter Head Lettuce French Dressing Fruit Gelatin

Coffee

Love Comes Unbidden and, "To Love or Not We Are No More Free Than the Ripple to Rise and Leave the Sea.' By BEATRICE FAIRFAX -World-Herald also. Thanking you Triplets. Dear Miss Fairfax: We are triplets very much for your advice, I remain nd are constant readers of this BROWN EYES.

Advice to the Lovelorn

and are constant readers of this column. We are 16 years old and are very I haven't the address of the "Lonely Bach." You will have to popular with the boys. Is it all right to go to public dances? Is it ask the World-Herald about the all right for boys to kiss us good story you mention. night? Our boy friends are 20, 24 and 28 years old.

Never Betray a Confidence. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: How long should they stay at an

vening call? Now I am coming again to you for We use paint and rouge and think your help; you have given me your that it does wonderful work. We have blue eyes, and all look alike advice before and it worked out fine. Now, Miss Fairfax, this is my trouble: A girl friend of mine and my-self are having a little spat and the so people can hardly tell us apart. We are very anxious. Please answer through The Bee. Thanking you in other day I am quite positive she wrote to you for your advice, and advance, FROM THE TRIPLETS. seeing it in print, thought had written it, and so I thought she Public dances are all right for must have thought something of me those poor souls who have no better so I got another date with her

way to amuse themselves, but for which I would not have done if girls who have homes and parents had known she didn't write that I think public dances are a cheap form of amusement. Your boy friends should not stay late, and they will not if they are well reared. original letter to me so I can tell by will not if they are well reared. the handwriting, and if you care to keep the letter I will return it im-

Fresh Traveling Men.

My Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young girl, 18 years of age. Now my trouble is just this—I am lonesome. I frankly believe it to be the worst lisease anyone ever had. This is my first attempt at type-writing so I am unable to determine if my knowledge of said instrument is sufficient to produce desired results or not.

What I would like to know is, may I write to you? I have no one of interest to write to and I be-thing? Never, never, would I believe that we could carry on a rather interesting correspondence through tray one of my friend-readers. Why don't you both be frank with each your column.

could perhaps have a friend if other and straighten out your little I didn't have to work all day in an office. And, by the way, what makes most traveling men so fresh with a I couldn't have my staunch friends I couldn't have my staunch friends working girl? I won't make my letter too long, feel that I would betray them. Miss Fairfax, and please answer my

question. Very respectfully, BETTY.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am also a reader of your advice and note the

mediately to you. Now, Miss Fair-fax, this will mean a great deal to

Lonesomeness causes all sorts. You witty answers given those many may write to me as often as you questions like if that helps to make your life more interesting. Friends are as of something else besides my face easily found in an office as else- and popularity among the women. Will you attempt to enlighten me on this question? A man walked where so do not feel discouraged. I really cannot tell you what makes traveling men so "fresh," but I am squirrel ran around the tree trunk inclined to think most of them try at the same time. Neither saw each to live up to their reputation of havto live up to their reputation of having a "different girl in every port." go around the squirrel? Hoping to see this in print soon Then, too, many traveling men are I am "fresh" before they began to travel. We suppose so, but if he did how Some of them lack refinement and could he because if he would he good breeding. Travel should didn't besides. "polish" a person if they are right at heart, but it surely ruins one whose tendencies are leaning to the vulgar, anyway.

Wouldbe Actresses, Dear Miss Fairfax: I am writing to find out where I and another girl friend could become actresses. Please send me an address of some

there are thousands of girls ahead

TWO GIRLS.

and do they print it in the morning of you just as anxious as you girls



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pation, for the relief of headaches, as an aid

in colds and fevers, minor skin eruptions and

all disorders where the basis of the trouble

western movie company, so we might write to them for a position. Information. Dear Miss Fairfax: Will you Yours truly, tindly put the name and address of How foolis How foolish! Do you know that the lonely Bach, whose letter was in to become a movie actress you Bee, in Friday evening's Bee? must stay around the studios some-Could you also tell me why they do not print "One Woman's Way," the continued story which is running

in the World-Herald, on Sunday,

promised The Perfect Laxative

happy self again.

is constipation.

FREE SAMPLES