## THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: MAY 25, 1919.

By Nell Brinkley

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# Aged Heiress Declared **BISHOP STUNTZ** Herself "Kid Snatcher" BACK FROM SIX MONTHS IN ASIA

Trial of Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker Brings Out Details of 25-Year-Old Affinity; Son Claims She Is Incompetent to Handle Vast Estate.

Los Angeles, Cat., May 24.—The lie hurled from the witness stand by Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, aged heiress of the late E. J. ("Bucky") Clara villa, Arcadia. He must be bugs. for I hate Arcadia. Los Angeles is bad enough after New York—I don't think I will be able to stand Los Angeles. Baldwin, and the introduction of Walter Wild.

Baldwin, and the introduction of letters written by her in which she declared herself to be "some kid snatcher, with a 25-year-old affinity who was a baron" enlivened the trial of Mss. Stocker today. One letter declared that Walter Marking a new affinity—a baron— in New York—only 25 years old. I am a kid snatcher. Walter is wild. I don't think he will return with me, nor do I care. He was in Chi-cago with me and sore as hell. "I am as fat as a pig. Love. McGinley, her manager and travel-ing companion, referred to the wo-Clara."

dle her vast estate. He charges that McGinley made She ranged from challenging the attorneys to openly and derisively love to Mrs. Stocker and in that way laughing at them. Under fire from Attorney Leroy gained possession of tabulous sums of money and valuable lands. It was while counsel was asking Mrs. Stocker if she entertained feelfrom her shoulders with an imperi-ous gesture, leaned from the wit-

"That is a lie! That is a lie!"

Comments on Case. Mrs. Stocker, wielding a diamond rgnette, insisted on commenting Then she would turn the diamond orgnette, insisted on commenting reely on the case, despite almost rantic pleas of her counsel to "keep and stern admonitions of all the standing space, for the court ludge James Rivers to refrain from

roduced thrills and smiles. One, written by Mrs. Stocker to Mrs. Ethel Kelso, explained how

Both letters were written from date a woman's intellectual perspi-Atlantic City, whither Mrs. Stocker, cacity, Judge Rives announced. Mrs. Diddle and McGinley had gone in the heiress' \$65,000 private car, consisting of a "rose bedroom, a poppy bedroom, the blue bedroom," dining room, kitchen and bath. One

R. H. Cross, San Francisco attorletter read: Dear Ethel: What do you know, Stuart (her last husband, Mr. Stocker) wired me to come to son, Albert Snyder.

Bishop Homer C. Stuntz, resi-dent bishop of the Methodist church, Omaha district, returned last night from a six month's tour of Asia in the interests of Methodist foreign missionary work. The bishop re-ceived a telegram concerning the success of the centenary drive in

er, with being incompetent to han- ped his daughter in court today. She ranged from challenging the

Edwards as to her relations with Walter McGinley, she registered ngs of affection for McGinley that with a rosebud fan, or, now and he heiress, flinging an ermine wrap again, sweeping the court room with

Omaha to show in final triumph. "HOMER C. STUNTZ." Occasionally she would glance swiftly toward the corner where Mc-

Omaha Passes Quota. Saturday night, Omaha passed its quota of \$311,425. More than \$312,-000 has been reported. The district covering Nebraska and Iowa quota was \$10,000,000. Seven millions have been raised with a week of the

campaign remaining. The Omaha workers, organized with Rev. G. W. Ishan as executive secretary, have been covering rural Stocker said the jewels and money districts by automobile. During the last week roads have been so bad

Head of Methodist Church

Pleased With Success of

**Omaha in Centenary Drive** 

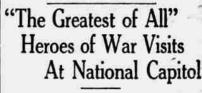
to Raise Money.

let last subscriptions be taken.

running over. Am facing towards

that but little work was done. Rev. Earnest Hunter, 21 years old, the "boy pastor" of the First Methodist church, Kirkman, Ia., re-

The centenary was organized to raise \$105,000,000 in the United for world re-construction States church movement. The campaign began two weeks ago. Today is the big day for the final week of the drive.



Washington, May 24.-Sergt. Al-vin C. York, Tennessee's mountaineer war hero, pronounced by-Marshal Foch and publicly ac-claimed as "the greatest of all," had a memorable day in the national capital.

lieve that the time has come to start Fresh from his reception yester-day in New York, and escorted by, Like the present home, St. Rita's Congressman Hull, of his native state, and a delegation of admiring townsmen from Pall Mall, York vis-Bluffs, addressing members of the Scottish Rite Masons at the Scot-tish Rite cathedral last night, as-Tumulty, and later the capitol "America owes you a great debt of gratitude," said Secretary Tumulty to Sergeant York, who modestly, declined to recount his exploits and sat off in a corner of Mr. Tumulty's office while Representative Hull did the talking. York said on leaving the White House that he would return to Camp Merritt tomorrow to receive his discharge. "Then I'll go home and see mother," said he. "You are a brave man. I con-gratulate you," Secretary Baker told him.



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Delegates to Register. legates will be registered booths in the downtown department stores, the Chamber of Commerce, Athletic club and University club. Registration will be in charge of a committee of women.

Former President Taft to Be Among Speakers at Big Gathering to Be Held in **Omaha Saturday:** 

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ALL NEBRASKA

TO TURN OUT TO

PEACE MEETING

The call for the state convention of the League to Enforce Peace states the purpose of the meeting this way:

"The convention is called to hear the Paris covenant for the League of Nations explained, and to consider and adopt plans whereby its essential importance for the welfare of America and of mankind may be made known to the people of Nebraska and the support of the people therefore be manifest in organization in meetings, in resolutions, and in other forms of expression to the end that the covenant may be ratified. All men and women interested in securing and making permanent the ends for which this war was fought are invited to attend."

Nearly every city and township in Nebraska will be represented at the state convention of the Nebraska branch, League to Enforce Peace, at the Omaha - auditorium next Saturday afternoon and even-

ing. The announced purpose of the convention is to express popular sen-timent in favor of ratifying the League of Nations covenant. Speakers will analyze the covenant and answer objections. Members of the league are confident that popular sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of ratification, and that the sen-ate will accept the wishes of the people if this sentiment can be unmistakbly demonstrated.

Big delegations, headed by citlcovenant shall be included in the peace treaty, will attend. More than 5,000 are expected.

### Big Delegation Coming.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. S. R. McKelvie, wife of the governor, wired Lysle I. Abbott, secretary, that more than 150 delegates, both men and women, will be here from Lincoln. Mrs. McKelvie has devoted all of her time to developing in-

terest in the convention. Mrs. Butler and Miss May Per-shing, sisters of General Pershing,

sning, sisters of General Persning, will be among the delegates. Judge G. J. Hunt, Bridgeport, Neb., will head a big Box Butte county delegation. Judge Harry S. Dungan, Hastings, will be here with county for that the state of a crowd from Hastings. A delega-tion from David City will be headed by Matt Miller; one from Waterloo by J. C. Robinson; one from Ogallala by E. M. Searle; one from St. Paul by J. J. Thomas; one from Grand Island by Charles G. Ryan; one from Fremont by Dan Stephens, former congressman.

SCOTTISH RITE Drive to Be Renewed to Raise Funds for **MASONS LISTEN** Monday morning the drive will be renewed to raise a fund of \$300,000 TO COL. MACRAE to erect and equip a home for working girls of Omaha and those who come here to seek employment. The Closing Feature of Reunion Is work took on form some time ago,

Address in Which Story of War Work in Europe Is Told.

hall, the new one will be under the Col. Donald Macrae, Council direction of the Sisters of Mercy. Juffs, addressing members of the

men of the party as "his harem." The heiress, worth many millions, is charged by her son, Albert Sny-is charged by her son, Albert Sny-A reply, as follows, was filed at Wells, Nev.: "Your wire, giving present cen-tenary totals, Omaha area, amaze and delight me. Congratulations to yourself and all workers. Now for sweeping victory. Sunday, May 25,

only scornful amusement, playing Have seen boundless missionary needs in Asia. Overjoyed and can feel her measure pressed down and eyes snapping fire.

McGinley Present.

lorgnette on the crowd that lined the court room walls and took up

room was crowded to capacity. The theft of Mrs. Stocker's jewels The letters introduced as evidence roduced thrills and smiles. and some money several years ago came up in the case today. Mrs. were later returned.

Working Girls' Home

but action was delayed on account of the Victory loan. The men and women behind the movement be-

McGinley called her and her travel-ing companion, Mrs. Nadine Dibble, "his harem." Following long arguments by counsel of both sides, as to whether the most ardent love affairs invali-

The afternoon session will open at 2 o'clock. The first move will be to present a plan for a per manent organization in Nebraska. The speakers for the convention

William Howard Taft, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the national woman's suffrage association; Capt. Thomas G. Chamberlain, professor of political science in the University of California, and captain in the anti air-craft service; Hamilton Holt, editor of The Independent; Dr. William Oxley Thompson, president of Ohio State university and chairman of the United States commission on the status of agriculture in the war de-vastated areas; John H. Walker, ex-president of the Illinois state federation of labor, and Senator Hitchcock. Senator Hitchcock, Saturday,

agreed to speak at Kansas City and Des Moines as well as in Omaha.

Luncheon for Speakers. The speakers will reach Omaha at 7:15 Saturday morning. A luncheon for the men of the party will be given at the Chamber of Com merce, while the women will enter tain Dr. Shaw at the Hotel Fontenelle. A 6 o'clock dinner will be given at the Fontenelle, at which John L. Webster will preside. Mr. Abbott, in issuing invitations aims to make the party as represen-

tative as possible. 'If there's anyone I've missed, I wish he'd telephone me," says Mr Abbott. "I'll try to see that he is a guest."

Guest of Dietz.

Mr. Taft wired Saturday that he will be the personal guest of C. N. Dietz while in Omaha.

been officially notified by league headquarters New York, as to just what members of the party will be

The Auditorium will be decorated for the convention. A decoration committee is in charge of City Commissioners Falconer and Zimman. Hugh Bobertson, returned sol-

dier, will direct ushers, all of whom will be soldiers in uniform.

**Democratic Caucus Names House Committee Members** 

Washington, May 14.-Minority members of 47 house committees were named tonight at a democratic caucus. This takes care of all important committees except the naval affairs, rivers and harbors and the postoffice and post roads, which will be named Monday.

Membership of the agriculture, banking and currency, foreign affairs, interstate and foreign com-merce, judiciary and military affairs committees were left unchanged except that several former members were dropped from each to allow for the decreased allotments. Two new members were added to the nigration and naturalization committee and one to the merchant ma-



New Form of Gas, Invented by Illinois Man, Being Manufactured at Time Armistice Was Signed.

Washington, May '24 .- Guarded night and day, and far out of hu-

man reach on a pedestal at the Interior department exposition here,

will be made until Mr. Abbott has Ten airplanes carrying "lewisite"

would have wiped out every vestige of life-human, animal and vegetable -in Berlin. A single day's output would snuff out the 4,000,000 lives on Manhattan island. A single drop poured in the palm of the hand

would penetrate to the blood, reach the heart and kill the victim in great agony What was coming to Germany may be imagined by the fact that

when the armistice was signed it was being manufactured at the rate of 10 tons a day. Three thousand tons of this most terrible instrument

ever conceived for killing would have been ready for business on the American front in Europe on March 1. Manufactured in "Mouse Trap."

"Lewisite" was developed in the bureau of mines by Professor W. Lee Lewis of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., who took a

commission as a captain in the pay, and they are fast drifting into army. It was manufactured in a the zone of pessimism." army. It was manufactured in a specially built plant near Cleveland. called the "mouse trap," because preparations to bring the gas into was held in default of \$1,000 bond. every workman who entered the the war went forward with like

stockade went under an agreement speed, but the armistice prevented not to leave the 11-acre space until the Germans from ever experiencthe war was won. This, of course, ing a full realization of what they was to protect the secret. Work on the plant was started 18 days primitive gases on the Canadians after the bureau of mines had com-plantice matriage was in the early days of the for the division which stood such minutes, which was claimed to be tron; in fact, he was the soul of Seattle, where the marriage was hull of the Virginia. So far as known heavy fighting in the Argonne. pleted its experiments. The other war,

tries.

"Sweet, be not proud of those two eyes, Which, star-like, sparkle in their skies, Nor be you proud that you can see All hearts your captives; yours, set free; Be you not proud of that rich haire, Which wantons with the love-sick aire. When as that rubie, which you weare, Sunk from the tip of your soft eare, Will last to be a precious stone When all your world of beautie's gone."

Gift of \$2,000,000 Contingent 'The man who reads this sombre poem from the lighthouse book of merry Robert Herrick, to a girl is not her lover, NELL BRINKLEY. faith!

"Not Through With Thousand Students to War," Says Dr. Mott, Y. M. C. A. Secretary

Many ministers have asked for speakers to occupy pulpits Sunday morning, June 1. No appointments will be made until Mr. Abbott has in American scientist. New York, May 24.—"We are not through with the war yet," was the an American scientist. New York, May 24.—"We are not through with the war yet," was the annual Flag day exercises on the north lawn of the scientist. warning uttered tonight by Dr. John R. Mott, secretary of the In-Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. ternational council of the Y. M. C. Col. Matt Tinley, Council Bluffs, re-should not attempt organic church A., in an address delivered at a cently returned from service in the union and that Baptist traditions luncheon given by the Methodist American expeditionary forces, will and independence should be safecentenary movement. Mr. Mott has be the principal speaker. He will be guarded.

recently returned from Europe. introduced by A. J. Borrowes, pres-where he supervised the work of the Y. M. C. A. in the allied coun-ject will be "Patriotism." The reserve officer's training Rockefeller contingent upon com-pletion of the \$6,000,000 fund now "All peoples are on their nerves," said, "which are worn and will sing national anthems.

"Nations, whether victors or vanquished, are torn and embittered.

Deep chasms exist between nations. need not particularize. We have the bolsheviki, and deep chasms not only exist between nations, but between classes within nations. They on the Douglas street bridge. De- to the fund. are gaping and vawning ominously tectives Schwager and Behrens capto those who look with their eyes tured him and took his automobile open. The people of the world are to the police station with the 347 pints and four quarts of whisky they found in it. Murphy was awakening to the price they must

charged with illegal possession and transportation of intoxicants. He

### Omaha Boy Returns.

John Rush, Jr., 1323 Martha street, arrived in Omaha last night

serted that the United States was world strengthened in moral charasleep at the beginning of the war. acter, loyalty and love, to become He told of a serious lack of equip- useful citizens.

the campaign.

ment for the care of wounded in here new home is to be for the the front line trenches, advocated benefit of all the people of Omaha a continuance of preparation for and will be open at all times to reanother war, and pronounced ad- ceive any working girl regardless of verse criticism of services rendered religious scruples, which will ever in France by the Y. M. C. A. as be sacredly guarded and respected.

entirely uncalled for. Two hundred and fifty or more "Many wounded men did not re- girls can be cared for, and a permaceive medical treatment for 12 hours nent board of trustees will be apafter they were wounded because pointed from prominent citizens of the medical department was not equipped to care for them," said The executive committee of the

Colonel Macrae. Every bit of equip- campaign consists of Archbishop ment which we received was fur- Harty, chairman; E. Buckingham, T nished by the French. I am not C. Byrne, Robert Cowell, Rabbi telling this as a criticism. All that Frederick Cohn, Joseph Hayden, T. can offer in the way of criticism B. Coleman, W. I. Hynes and Frank is that we were all asleep before Burkley, secretary-treasurer. the war.

"We heard this same tale after the lowed a banquet ending the three-Spanish-American war, when scores day Scottish Rite reunion. Degrees of wounded died for lack of care, but it was not heeded." Colonel Macrae was made com-Class" during the three days. Frank

nander of Mobile Hospital Unit C. Patton, 33d degree inspector gento. 1, the first unit of its kind in eral, had charge of ceremonics. he American army. He explained Class officers elected were: the American army. He explained the workings of the unit, told of handling 26,000 wounded men in a president; David Menaugh, Omaha. the social and charitable work of this city. Mr. Simkin had just re-turned from Chicago, where as the emarkably short time, and de- vice president; Lake Deuel, Omaha. results of a survey made by him the scribed great bravery shown by secretary; Charls A. Minnich, nurses attached to the unit. He also Chadron, treasurer; the Rev. T. cial boards adopted his plan of dis-commended the woman war work- Porter Bennett, Ravenna, Neb., or- embursements for the coming year

ers of Council Bluffs, who saved ator.

many lives by their perseverance. The says. The colonel's speech last night fol-year. This is the second class to receive degrees in the Scottish Rite this

000,000 Fund Now Sidelights on Greenwich Observe Flag Day at Creighton University Denver, Colo., May 24.—The Northern Baptist convention today voted to join the proposed inter-Oriental Poetical Temperament and Code of Marital Village Come Out in Trial church world movement for a joint

Ethics Clash in Divorce Suit of Japanese Poet and Sculptress; Women See Harm in Social Relation.

(By Universal Service.)

New York, May 24 .- Oriental pocrashed in a head-on collision when Gift of \$2,000,000 to the North-Takeshi Kanno, Japanese poet and ern Baptist convention by John D. protege of the late Joaquin Miller, the supreme court to urge his being raised was announced to the claim for a divorce from Gertrude convention today by F. W. Ayer of pupil, who lived with him for some time in the old Miller home, "The

Heights," on the Piedmont hills ov-Five erlooking San Francisco.

> longer cared for me. All her thoughts were for my little friend, so we quarreled and she came to tions.

> > No Ill Will.

Kanno said he had no ill will to-

village views such little social idioetical temperament and Greenwich syncracies was given in the testi- the murder of a shipyard worker, village's code of martial ethics mony of Mrs. Essie Opperman and was identified today as one of the Kanno's studio in West Fourteenth killed two tellers of the bank and appeared before Justice Greenbaum street. Both said they knew Mrs. escaped with \$15,000. Kanno and Ishigaka regarded them-Boyle Kanno, sculptress. Kanno had been barred from a conventional named Yeitaro Ishigaki, a youthful ceremony. See No Harm.

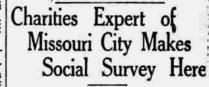
Replying to further inquiries of Justice Greenbaum, the two women "He was my little boy," said the said they could see no harm in here

poet plaintiff. "I wanted him to maintaining social relations with a know my happiness; but, alas, I bright and talented young woman know my happiness; but, alas, I bright and talented young woman der consideration by the New York soon found out that my wife no who was devoting herself to an ar-

No defense was offered and de-

cision was reserved. The marriage of Kanno and Gerward his wife. He merely wished trude Boyle in 1908 was the subject

plane, which covered 1,725 miles in 994 minutes' actual flying time. The beauties of life. Ishigaki, he said, law against marriages between mem-timore and the City of Norfolk. after eight months' service in last lap from Washington to New made no secret of his devotion to hers of the white and yellow races. France. Rush was a casual in the York, 220 miles, was made in 84 the wife of his former tutor and pa-The pair finally slipped away to



Simon L. Simkin, supervisor of the Federated Charities of St. Joseph, Mo., was a visitor in Omaha Saturday, making a brief survey of Chicago associated charities and sofor their funds of about \$1,000,000. Mr. Simkin has been associated with Rabbi Louis Bernstein of St. loseph for more than two years and as a result of their work there during that time the federated charities of that city find that they have simplified their problems to a great extent and have attained to a certain degree the aim of all social and charity boards, the lessening of the need for such extended work, While in Omaha he was the guest of Nathan Bernstein of this city.

Man Convicted of Murder Identified as Bank Robber

An interesting slant on how the Tacoma, Wash., May 24 .- Jay B. Allan, recently convicted here of Mrs. Sophie McCammon, who said they had dined frequently at Mrs. who on December 13, 1918, shot and

The identification was made by selves as married, even though they an official of the bank and by the taxicab driver who drove the two robbers to the bank. Albert Conway, assistant district attorney of New York, and Captain of Detectives William D. Roddy of the New

York police, brought the witnesses The question of extradition is un-

# Three Firemen Are Killed When Steamer Burns at Sea

Norfolk, Va., May 24 .- The steamer Virginia of the Old Bay Line, Baltimore to Norfolk, burned to the ing. The survivors were picked up

Three negro firemen are believed to have gone down with the blazing

Philadelphia, president. One-half the sum is to go to the Foreign Missionary society at Bos-ton, the other half to the Home Misday evening when he attempted to run the gauntlet of booze hounds previously had contributed \$750,000

sion society at New York.

Ray Murphy, 22 years old, 2802 million, five hundred thousand dol-Blondo street, was arrested yester- lars already has been subscribed to

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DONATE BIG

Texas to New York City New York. Washington, May 24 .- A message

to the air service today from New York reported the arrival there of Col. Gerald C. Grant and Lieut. Howard Birkett, flying from Houston, Tex., in an army De Haviland and for himself to retire to undis- a sculptor had already been widely

threadbare. The spirit of criticism general public is invited. presides everywhere. On the other Booze Hounds Make Big side it is everywhere in evidence Haul on Douglas Bridge

camp band will play and students The