THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1919.

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Tucks, My Dear!

-Fashion Camera Photo

Tucks, tucks and more tucks are

is made of chiffon cloth dotted in

white. A broad satin girdle and

bow of the same shade and a collar of white chiffon, bordered with val

lace complete the trimming. It is

an unusually smart frock for the

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

renown as a matador. At an early

age she was taken to see a bull fight

in Portugal. Her feminine suscepti-

bilities, far from revolting at the

spectacle, were aroused to a keen

desire and determinaton to emulatie the prowess of the bull fighter. Af-

Oporto. The trial proved that her ability and skill were equal to her

courage, for she quickly laid out two

ferocious bulls and rode off in tri-

MOTHER'S FRIEND Expectant Mother

A Speedy Recovery

umph amid thunders of applause.

warm days.

noticable on this summer dress.

Another daughter dries a father's tears Another sister claims a brother's love; An injured husband hath no other wife, who wrought him shame.

Used for 70 Years

youthful appearance has

emained until youth has

ecome but a memory. The soft, refined, pearly

Thru its use Grandmothe

Society

I hate ingratitude more in man Than lying, vainness, babbling, drunkeaness, Or any taint of vice, whose strong corruption Inhabits our frail blood. Shakesan

-Shakespears

ISS ESTHER THOMAS, who has just arrived from over-seas, says that the girls stationed at the canteen at Dijon claimed that "Omaha won the war." Miss Thomas explained the statement by saying that a large number of Omaha boys went through Dijon and that of course they all boosted Omaha. She was stationed at the larger of the two canteens which were located near one of the largest railroad centers in France. Ap-proximately nine-tenths of the A. E. F. passed through Dijon at some time while they were overseas. 1 wenty-five workers were in charge of the canteen. There were

also 32 servants who were mostly Russian men and French women. The Russians were prisoners of war, hut were most willing to help in every way and were very dependable. Dormitories which cared for 600 men were a part of the canteen as was the bath house which boasted 20 -howers. Miss Thomas says that although she worked constantly she may say with all sincerity that she never spent a weary moment over-

seas. The day the peace was signed, which was also her birthday, Miss Thomas was in Paris. She spent afternoon at the Peshing Stadium and says that it was the most wonderful event she has ever witnessed. When the winner went out into the center of the stadium everyone surged forward cheering and the colors of all the allied nations seemed to form a huge banner which waved at his triumph. Seven airplanes then came swooping overhead, circling lower and lower until they made a huge circle over the stadium, and then swept off into the blue sky.

The canteen was closed on June and as women workers were not llowed to return on transports at that time, Miss Thomas was given eave. She made several trips into southern France, visiting Nice. Bel-

coming year.

Pre-Nuptial Affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopewell of Tekamah, entertained at dinner at the Athletic club Saturday evening n honor of Miss Helen Thomas of Tekamah, and Mr. Robert McCague, whose marriage will take place September 11.

Entertains at Luncheon.

Miss Josephine Schurman entertained at luncheon Monday at her home, in honor of Miss Otilla Schurman of Fremont, the guest of Miss Edith Hamilton. A basket of Mrs. Ward's roses decorated the tale, and covers were placed for Misses: storz, Margaretha Grimmell, Luella Peterson, Mildred Shrack, Edith are mu Hamilton, Dorothy Wilcox, Mildred article.



To Vacation on Ranch

sausage casings and wood flour

to be held in this city. The forestry display is part of a campaign to educate the people to

Heartbeats By A. K.

Allah Has deprived me Of many a gift-The gifts we most desire-Beauty and grace-One goal of the race-Were forgotten As I came through The skies. No silver spoon-No ivy covered Or humble cot-

There never were curi Upon my brow To frame two eyes Of midnight blue. There was never A lyrical note In my throat— No Willoy "lines" To sway with the grace Of a reed. No heart that craved For the mighty rich-Nor for the praise Of the crowd. My hands And my sight Go wrong on art-The dainty birch leaf From under my pen Resembles a waving palm And yet My Creator Remembered one thing In His task Of assembling me-One thing more precious Than all the rest-That which has kept me Alive for the fight-He gave me One priceless talent-A keen hunger For ever A larger Life-To enjoy with people-To suffer with people-To reach their Heights and depths

Personals

More than 8,000 French women A daughter. Mary Ann, was born Saturday at Dr. Pollard's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Franz Johnston of have been woed and won by American soldiers within a year, it is estimated.

SELAH!

Mr. T. W. Holt is stopping at the Ambassador hotel at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Benawa have of Clarksville, with a capital of \$15,-

Mrs. E. H. Moehring and son, Bernard, left Monday for the Pohl ranch at Bee, Neb. Mrs. W. J. Barher and her two children accompanied them.

Lenos Hall, St. Louis, during the ardent amateur photographer and

The Misses Margaret Matthews scenic views, and war pictures night automobile rides for girls of and Alice Huntington are visiting taken with her own camera.

Lovelorn BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Is He Innocent?

Dear Miss Fairfax. Omaha Bee: 1 am a young man of good charac-ter, but a few months ago I went to a dance with a young girl of questionable character. Now she is trouble and she says it is my fault. I am innocent. Yes, Miss Fairfax, I am innocent. Can you give me advice. I do not want to marry her, as she is not the kind of a girl for me, and what would I do with another man's baby? Is there no way out without humiliat-ing either of us? Please answer as a worried admirer,

INNOCENT.

"As ye sow ye must reap," and if you are really a good character why did you take this girl of questionable character to a dance? I haven't much sympathy for you, or any other young man who lives loosely and then "squawks" at the consequences. Unless the girl is a town character, an acknowledged prostitute, I see no way out of this tangle. Take your medicine like a man and remember that you are paid, not for your sins, but by them. It is very like men to shift the burden entirely upon the girl. This is the mark of a coward.

Wants to Adopt Child. . Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Will you please give me information concerning French orphans, also address of orphans' homes. We are very anxious to adopt a little girl, as we have one little adopted girl as we have one little adopted girl and we feel the need of two children in our home. We have our ap-plication in at the Child's Saving institute, Omaha, Neb.; also in Linfind a child near age desired. Could you give me "ad" of homes in other states? I thank you.

MRS. FRANK RUTHERFORD. 839 North Hastings Avenue.

I know of no homes in the state aside from the one at Lincoln. If you would enter your application at St. James Orphanage at Sixtleth and Spencer streets, they might be able to help you. There is a societ: in Omaha called the Fatherless Chil dren of France, and if you will write. Mrs. Barton Millard, 123 North Thirty-ninth street, you may obte'n all information concurring the oder all information concerning the adop-tion of a French orphan.

Boarding School.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee. As so many get help and advice from you I thought I would try A state charter has been granted for the First Woman's bank of also.

Could you recommend a girls' boarding school in Omaha or close here?

How is my writing? I am 13 years old and in the eighth grade. Thanking you in advance, I am A record hard to beat is that of Mrs. E. H. Miller, wife of a farmer yours truly, M. T. G. of Verona, Tex., who put up 1,200 Brownell Hall is the best boardcans of fruit and vegetables this seaing school in Omaha. Your writing is very legible.

Queen Helena of Italy is an Anxious-Continue in the straight and narrow path concerning the kissing, even though the road be a bit lonely. I do not approve of midpossesses a large collection of sanpshots of members of her family,

A Daily Reader-Write the note Even the dangerous calling of the bull fighter has had its female folimmediately after the gift is received and express your thanks in lower. Johanna Maestrick was the name of the young woman who won

a straightforward way, stating that the sympathy of one's friends les-sened the sorrow, etc. A bathing suit, cap and hose are all that is necessary while bathing. A good depilatory is not harmful to the

white appearance it Dear Miss Fairfax. Omaha Bee: Would you aid me in finding a poem which is named, I believe, "The Old Virginia Reel." I remember only one quotation from it. renders leaves the joy "Mistress Betty, with your laughter, and your laces, and your beaux, And the hearts that you have brok-en, you're as dead as yonder rose."

A READER.

Perhaps some reader can help locate the poem.



Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

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WE HAVE THE WHEAT

Nature has given us a bountiful supply of wheat - but it takes time to recover from war restrictions. Our four factories are running over-time. If you don't get all the Shredded Wheat Biscuit you want, don't scold the grocer. He is doing the best he can. Normal conditions will soon return. It is the same Shredded Wheat you have always eaten pure, wholesome and nutritious. The most food for the least money. Delicious with sliced bananas, or other fruit.



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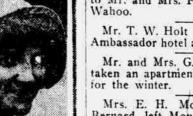
Wood. Etc. Syracuse, Aug. 25 .- "Silk" stockngs made from wood fiber, sawdust,

phonograph records will be among the exhibits of forest products that will be made by the New York State College of Forestry at the state fair

the necessity of preventing waste of the forest-areas of the state. The so-called "silk" hose have the Otella Schurman, Elsie argaretha Grimmell Juella are much cheaper than the genuines The biggest revolution in the use

Is a special gift From God. Miss Thomas returned on the transport Antigone. She will teach at Central High school during the coming year. She will teach





taken an apartment at the Strehlow 000.

Miss Pauline Ritchie will attend coming year.

Rhoades and Josephine Schurman.

Orpheum Parties.

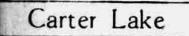
Matinee parties at the Orpheum Monday were given by J. Carmich-sel, who had 11 guests; A. Fuschs, en, and George F. Jones, seven. A. Hager entertained a party of

12 Monday evening. C. L. Farnsworth entertained a party of nine. endless music also comes in for at-E. D. Baumont had six guests. tention of the college scientists. By Jack Oswald entertained a party making a food flour and compress-of five. H. E. Holland had ing it under enormous pressure the eight guests. Foursomes were given by L. M. Cohen, Charles Ver-Foursomes were wood is made into a fitting instrumerhan, Carl Furth, Fred Webster, Robert Zachary, William Chambers, Other articles

Other articles made from wood Mrs. Raymond Shields, George Sugarman, Bert Boyer, Fred Empey, C. F. Greuning, E. W. Hart, J. L. Hyatt, A. Harris, G. Jostun, H. Nygaard, C. C. Lohrman, H. R. Leh-man, L. Morgan, P. W. Miksell and A. B. McConnell. Mrs. J. M. Franklyn, 28 years in a tannery, and paper milk bottles it is said, will greatly decrease the need for glass bottles. These unusual commercia: articles These unusual commercia: articles

Kensington Club.

The Kensington club of Fontenelle Chapter O. E. S. met at the field club Thursday of last week. particularly pleasing program was given consisting of piano solos by Miss Martha Carnal and a reading by Miss Gertrude Thompson. An art exhibit under the auspices of Mrs. Reynolds and daughter, Katherine, proved a source of amuse-ment. A luncheon followed the program and business session. Tables were decorated with roses and asparagus fern.



Reservations were made for supr Sunday evening at Carter Lake club by Charles Haverstock for six guests, C. L. Mooney four, O. Mor-ton, four; L. W. Johnson, four; Mrs. R. L. Hiatt, four; Dr. Y. W. Novak, even; H. L. Rice, seven; J. E. Rogers, 10; C. H. G. Reiten, five; Howard Cronk, four; Mrs. George Pray, our, and Ray Beselin, five.

A kid party for the grown-ups was the feature of Monday night at the club house. Those who wished to dance had to dress as children and the orchestra was composed of young people from Carter lake grounds.

Seymour Lake

Among those taking supper at Seymour Lake club on Sunday eve-ning were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Me-cham, who had seven guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dalbey, five; Mr. Mrs. H. H. Roberts, four; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Randall, three; J. H. pietz, three; W. P. Adkins, three; O. E. Harris, five.

The Sunday evening program at Seymour Lake Country club was unusually well attended and proved interesting one. These Sunday programs will be very intinued during the balance of the

Tuesday evening, regular dinner

Tuesday evening, regular dinner lance. Mrs. Edwin T. Swobe left Sun-lay for Chicago, where she will visit fer parents for some time. Boston have taken steps to organize a union Kansas clubwomen have decided to enter actively into a campaign for good roads Be sure to ask for and get the genu-ine phy-no-la. It usually comes in lit-tie sealed boxes and is easy and pleas-any drastic disting or weakening exer-cises.—Adv.

of wood, perhaps, is to be found in the substitution of sawdust for sausage casings instead of the old type produced as a by-product of the slaughter house. The wood is converted by a chemical process into viscose, making a good substitute, t is said.

are made from what was once waste

of the sawmill, and their display is

part of the campaign of the New

Yeak College of Forestry to show

hew close utilization of wood will

help to cheapen articles of com-

merce, and at the same time end the

enormous waste that has accom-

Happy Hollow

panied lumbering operations.

The merry phonograph with its endless music also comes in for ating it under enormous pressure the ment in the process of turning saw-

Mrs. J.M. Franklyru

tance the trip cost only \$23. The major part of that amount was spent between Chicago and New Mrs. Franklyn made the posted as a reward if the trip was the party this week-end.

railroad or to ask for rides on any Macaroni and Spaghetti vehicle. She was not to accept Begins Book Free-Omaha

ond time. She was to refuse food Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milroy entertained five guests at supper Sunday evening at the Happy Hollow club; it. She found everybody very kind on the way, so in all she had only to walk 432 miles. Many autoists, mule drivers and others gave her a C. C. Pancoast had five; S. W. Sut-phen, three; W. P. Watson, two; Ezra Millard, four; A. S. Williams, lift. She was less than a month on three; E. A. Beardsley, three; F. P. the way. Dale, two; Harry Lawrie, five; W. C. Ross, three; J. W. Parish, three; C. E. Walrath, four; Dr. A. D. Cloyde,

and F. S. Carlisle, three.

York.

three. Mrs. A. G. Edwards will entertain eight guests at luncheon Tuesday at the Happy Hollow club, and Thursday Mrs. W. J. Culley will give a luncheon of 24 covers.

Liberty chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star gave a dinnerdance Monday evening at the Happy Hollow club. Covers were placed for 100 guests.

Mr. Frans Nelson will give a dinner of nine covers Tuesday evening.

Miss Virginia White will entertain a large luncheon party at the men. Happy Hollow club Thursday.

Field Club

Held ClubC. O. Rydholm entertained six
guests at supper Sunday evening at
the Field club; Helen O'Brien had
three; G. W. Kayser, three; Ed Slat-
er, three; R. H. Manley, four; M. M
Murray, six; Harry Steele, three; D.
H. Miller, three, R. H. Beauchant,
four, and J. H. Ready, four.
Mrs. A. F. Mullen entertained at a
foursome luncheon Monday at the
Field club.Now Is The Time to Get Rid of Your
Superfluous Flesh.
There is no longer any need of feeling
ashamed of your bust and hips as phy-
no-la, a neurol your bust and hips as phy-
nois a neuron work and your of these disfiguring features or
it will not, cost you a penny.
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Drug Co., or any druggist, at a slight
toost and take a few grains after each
meal and at bed time. No dieting, no
strenuous exercising, no annoyance. It
is entirely safe, as it removes fat in the
natural way a noticeable reduction in weight,
your skin should become firm and smooth,
and a light, buoyant and setve feelng
should take possesson of your whole
bony.

enter the university this fall. Miss Eugenie Patterson will arrive from Chicago Tuesday morning.

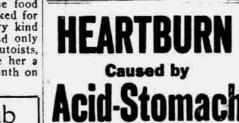
> Mrs. James I. Woodard returned Sunday from Butte, Mont., where she had been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cremer Bain, and Mr. Bain. for some time.

Mrs. Pryor Markel, who has been at Long Beach, Cal., for the past ter a course of training she made her three weeks, expects to spend the first appearance in the arena at remainder of the summer and early fall in California.

Miss Ottila Sherman of Fremont, who has been the guest of Miss

Wash. As she walked the whole dis- father, W. A. Root, left Monday for a motor trip to Wall Lake, Ia. Mr. Root is an oldtime newspaper man of Omaha and now a resident of California. Miss Jean Louise trip after a discussion among her neighbors, and a prize of \$2,000 was friend in Horton, Kan., will join

successfully accomplished. The conditions of her coast-to-coast trip Skinner's the Best Recipe Book Free-Omaha proffered rides unless asked a sec-



Country Club Suppers were given at the Country club Sunday evening by Mrs. W. H. Wheeler, who entertained five guests; Henry Wyman, six; John Caldwell, eight; D. A. Baum, three,

There have been a limited number of women admitted to the Order of the Garter, though for nearly 400 years no English sovereign confer-

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACID

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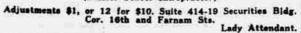
THE BEST BREAD SKINNER BAKING COMPANY DOUGLAS -1862 TRADE MARK "I would not leave town this summer without Mrs. Graham's Hair Color"writes Mrs. Walsh-"I expect to leave for South Africa and dread being in some place where I could not get this preparation." Mrs. Walsh-like so many other women-has been keeping her hair rich and glossy with Mrs. Graham's Hair Color Restorer, and she is going to take it with her on her vacation.

It is a colorless liquid, easily applied, and the results are marvelous. This preparation is absolutely harmless, not sticky or greasy, and will not stain. Keeps the hair youthful, restores its faded color and anybody can use it. You can get it at the following stores:

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DR. FRANK F. BURHORN (Palmer School Chiropractor)



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For God and Country we associate ourselves together for the following

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ITS PURPOSE

Legal Aid-If any service man needs the aid of a lawyer, the Legion will provide it.

Welfare Department-So long as a single World War service man remains alive, there will be a Welfare Department of the Legion to look after his or his family's material interests that is needed.

National Laws-War Risk Insurance, disability pay, back pay, all of these will be looked after for you by the Legion.

Land Grants-The Legion will show you how to get land from the government.

Aliens-Foreigners who do not want to become American Citizens will be kicked out of the country if the Legion has anything to do with it.

Politics-It will have no part in petty quarrels of capital and labor or any quarrels of political parties.

Employment-It will be the first aim of the Legion to see that every service man has a job all the time.

The Douglas County post of the American Legion is conducting a membership campaign, which will close Wednesday night with the big Welcome Home Day Celebration at Krug Park.

If a member of the Committee doesn't see you, please hunt up the Committee. Membership in the Legion, including the Legion's button, cost One Dollar. There is no place else you can buy as much for a dollar.

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