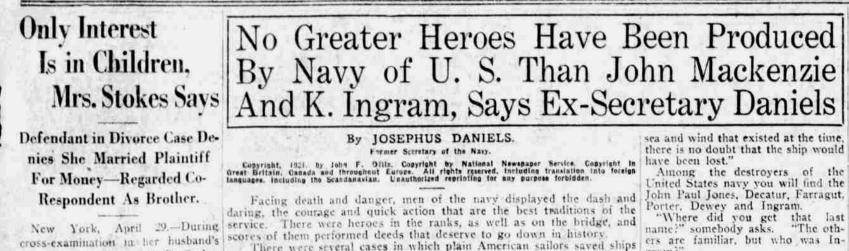
THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1921.



There were several cases in which plain American sailors saved ships divorce suit, Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes from damage or destruction. But there are few stories of the war more gram. denied that she married for money, thrilling that that of John Mackenzie, chief boatswain's mate and the She insisted that her behavior with Remlik. her cousin Hal C. Billig, one of the The Reinlik, an armed yacht taken and, on all fours, was reaching for corespondents, was at all times prop-

corespondents, was at all times prop-er and said that if she kissed him on occasions when she met him after an absence, it was only because she into a submarine fighter, was at its regarded him as a brother.

my children; they're first and every- and the Remlik was having all it a better chance, he made a third at- troling in Irish waters-where subcould do to hold its own in the thing," said the young wife. Mrs. Stokes admitted that she heavy weather.

wrote a letter to her husband in July, U-Boat Is Sighted. 1619, in which she said:

"Are you sure that your divorce Suddenly there was a cry from the most crushing him. He harely saved himself, but tarning quickly fell upon the bomb and held it, Upwas so gotten as to protect your lookout:

estate? I am not so sure. There are "Subt tricks in all trades. You gave an board" "General quarters" alarm was interval, he sat upon it-sat calmly ent. I feel hurt and resentiul that sounded, and all stations were until lines could be run to him with you did not show your appreciation manned. Two periscopes had been which he lashed it down. for me. 1 am uneasy only for the sighted. The after-gun's crew stayed

claim of Mrs. L. Simply cut out at its post, trying to get a shot at the dreaming and come to life." U-boat, in spite of the fact that big scas were breaking over the vessel. Before they could fire, however,

Bank Records Presented.

Smyth, representing, the submarine submerged. Attorney Stokes, offered in evidence records | Then followed one of the queerest of a trust company to show that situations that could arise at sea. Stokes deposited to his wife's credit. The Remlik and the submarine were from their marriage in 1911 to Sep- both so tossed about by wind and tember 5, 1919, months after the wave that neither could use its divorce suit was brought, a total of weapons against the other. \$86,493 or an average of \$850 a The Remlik's gunners kept their month, which was considerably in guns trained in the general direction excess of an allowance of \$500 a in which they suspected the U-boat

month granted to Mrs. Stokes a day was lying; the U-boat presently or so before their marriage.

Defended Herself.

Concerning a physical encounter between Mrs. Stokes and her hus-band on November 20, 1916, Mr. Smyth asked:

"Isn't it a fact that you injured your husband that day and that he was laid up for five days with the wounds you inflicted?" "Oh, no: but I defended myself when he choked mc," she said.

"How?"

"With all I had; my fingernails,

"And the next day you asked him | danger of almost as much damage to to come and see you and talk things

see him Mirs. Stokes denied that Billig, her | was neither more nor less than anycousin, wrote: "To my sweetheart" on a picture of himself he sent her when he entered the aviation serv-

bomb.

was a race between Billig and A. U-boat's neighborhood were kept in H. Gleason, attorney for Stokes, to boxes lashed near the stern of the get possession of a hotel register in hoat. They were big, bulky things, olorado, Mrs. Stokes said she never filled with high enough while held in leash, but deadheard of one. She said that the nurse, Juliette ly if the two pins that held the firing

Sessner "lied" in her testimony in- mechanism were removed. volving Mrs. Stokes and Billig on the trips in Colorado.

bobbed up again, but at once submerged as the guns turned toward it; twice more it poked its periscopes above the surface, only to withdraw them, as a scared snail withdraws its horns when the guns swung into line

Talking about service, read what a gentleman from Boston said at our store: "If I walked into for a trial shot On board the Remlik there was an intense cagerness to drop a depth one of our stores at home and asked for a size

Bomb Breaks Loose.

Could this have been done the Uboat would have joined those which never returned to Germany, but as "You scratched him good and plenty, didn't you?" "I hope I did." long as it was impossible for the itself as to the enemy.

Through all the perils and excite-"No. I think I sent my lawyer to ment of this encounter John Macken-zie did no more than his duty, which

body else did But the greater danger was yet to

The depth bombs which the Rem-Asked if she had not heard there lik crew had itched to drop in the explosive-safe

> The waves breaking over the ship's stern tore one of the boxes

> > instant.

Fully aware of the peril he was unning, Ingram, without a minute's hesitation, ran aft and began to strip New Organization to Work sea and wind that existed at the time, the depth charges and throw the there is no doubt that the ship would overboard.

The Cassin had made a quick turn, and for a moment it looked as if the torpedo might pass astern. But, when it was only 15 or 20 feet away, it leaped, purpoise-like, from the water and struck the ship.

ers are familiar, but who was In-The Ingram is the first ship of

afloat! the navy to be named after an enlisted man, and it was my pride and

pleasure to break a long-established precedent by thus honoring the it could go only is circles; and its lief to farmers and consumers. memory of an American hero, who, crew, when the U-beat emerged to in this life, never rose above the rat-

"My interest was not in Mr. duty on patrol off the coast of spoiled his try and once more it es-Stokes' money or estate. It was in France. A terrific storm was raging caped him. Waiting for what seemed Cassin, and the Cassin was pacombat. tempt to grab it. This time, just as marines were thicker than almost turned to service.

he appeared to have his hands upon anywhere else in the seas. it, the Remlik gave a roll that flung On October 15, 1917, the Cassin the huge charge back upon him, alsighted a U-boat and put on all speed to reach the spot where the periscope had shown. But the quarry had submerged. The Cassin kept up ending it in a momentarily steadier the search. A half hour passed and there was no sign of the enemy.

Time for Quick Action.

Then, suddenly, a torpedo was Saves Ship and Crew. sighted. In recommending that the medal of honor, the highest decoration America has to give, should be con-ferred upon Mackenzie, the comit the Cassin must act in seconds- so strongly

ONE MINUTE

STORE TALK

50 athletic union suit, they would faint,". This is just

another example of the

many expressions of satis-faction this store's service receives from pleased cus-

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fit all. .

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tomers daily.

manding officer of the Remlik said: almost split ...conds. "Mackenzie, in acting as he did, "Double-emergency-full-speed" was exposed his life and prevented the probable loss of the ship and entire signaled to the engine room, and the erew. Had this depth charge ex- rudder put 'ard left, ploded on the quarterdeck with the Just as in the case of the Remlik, Daniels will be printed tomorrow.) Statistics were n

ing the precedent. There were so many deeds of daring, so many instances of personal with respect to grain and other less izations will co-operate in this cam-It was running at high speed and headed for the Cassin, ing, so many instances of personal with respect to grain and other When 'discovered it was less than bravery, that these seem to charac. 400 yards away. In order to avoid terize the entire service and I feel

crew.

was needed for any one of the 500,-000 to distinguish themselves, that I might write beside the whole serv- meicial and industrial geography of ice-"Heroes All."

that taking 100 as the index bas's for prices in 1913, farm crop prices now stood 109; building materials, 212; house furnishings, 273; cloth-ing, 192; fuel and light, 207, and Heads Suspender Hoover Suggests **National Food Heads Suspended** cailroad rates, 166. Marketing Board Beatrice Pioneers Action Taken Pending Probe of Charges of Collusion

With Bureau of Markets Proposed As Aid to Farmers.

ater and struck the ship. There was a terrific explosion. Washington, April 29.-Creation of a national food marketing board Gunner's Mate Ingram was killed in- under the chairmanship of the secrestantly. But the Cassin remained tary of agriculture and with the exagreements with the produce ex-

munity.

Hygiene and Welfare Drive

Central City, Neb., April 29 .- (Special.)-Theodore Hansen, state director of the Nebraska state hygiene and welfare campaign, with headthe determination and publication quarters at Omaha, opened a four days' campaign at the Methodist church in this city. The churches as well as the various civic organ-

=WM. L. HOLZMAN, Treas.===

Chapell School Play.

Chappell, Neb., April 29,-(Spe- O. F. observed the 102d anni cial.)-The junior class of the High versary of the founding of their orschool, under the direction of Mrs. der with a program. Charles C. Ben F. Robinson, gave their play, Johnson of Fremont spoke on "Fra-

sary at their home in the presence of their children, 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The children are C. H. Confer of American Falls, Idaho; J. E. Confer of Adams, Neb.; S. E. Confer of Crawford, Neb. and W. T. Confer of Beatrice. Mr. and Mrs. Confer were married April 28, 1864, in a log cabin near Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. Confer enlisted in the civil war as a private, serving in the 34th Indiana regiment and came home on a furlough for

hearing on the charges. Mayor Barton introduced the resolution, which names Roscoe Saunders, former state agent, as temporary chief of police.

The session was one of the storm-iest in civic history here. The mayor's Launched in Central City resolution fell like a bomb and for three-quarters of an hour Miller defended his appointees and condemned the mayor for his proposed action. At times the safety superintendent

His plea was to no avail, and on roll call the council sustained the mayor's resolution.

Central City Odd Fellows

Observe Anniversary

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=JOHN A. SWANSON, Pres.=

U-boat ducked again and quit the mation of regulations or voluntary Help came for the Cassin and it changes, in such manner as not to was taken to port, repaired and re- undermine the very necessary process of hedging, but at the same time to But Gunner's Mate Ingram had control that type of speculation

ie stern of the Cassin was stored

Gunner's Mate Ingram, cleaning

the muzzle of his gun, saw that the

torpedo was headed straight for the stern of the Cassin. If it exploded there, detonating the depth charges,

with depth charges.

it might sink the ship.

given his life to save the ship and its which is able, through powerial drives upon the market, to crush the That is why the long-established weak holder of grain and force him on the market.' precedent was broken and an Amer-Other services to be performed by ican naval ship was named after an the proposed board, he said, would enlisted man.

I rather think the American people will say I was justified in break- of facts as to distribution and prices of vegetables and fruit and the de-

The secretary emphasized the that only opportunity

necessity of freight rate readjustments, declaring "that we are in a

fair way to rewrite the whole comthe country in consequence of the

Statistics were presented to show "Safety First."

Married 57 Years Beatrice, Neb., April 29.-(Spe-cial.)-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Confer, pioneer residents of Beatrice, celebrated their 57th wedding anniver-

the wedding, which was largely attended, several soldiers in uniform being among the guests.

nearly broke into tears.

With Criminals.

Des Moines, Ia., April 29 .- (Spe

ial.)-Chief of Police Joe Donoghue.

Chief of Detectives Jack Brophy, and Assistant Chief of Police Frank Har-

ty were suspended by the city coun-

il here this morning pending inves-

tigation of charges of collusion with

criminals made recently by Sheriff W. E. Robb of Polk county.

passed over the head of Superintend-

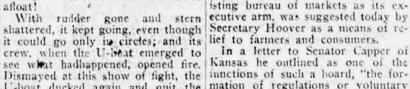
ent of Public Safety Mrashal Miller,

who steadfastly maintained the men

should not be dismissed until after a

Was

The suspension resolution



Pawnee City School

loose, toppled it over, rolling the bomb out of it. The box went over-board, but the bomb slid and sloshed Pupils Hurt in Wreck and rolled about on the deck. "The safety-pin's come out" "The safety-pin's come out!" some-

Pawnee City, Neb., April 29 .--(Special.)-Four High school students were injured when the car in which they were riding turned over twice on the federal highway east of Pawnee City. Irvin Colwell was driving the car. The other occu-pants were Ray Beebe, Marjorie Ten-nant and Blanche Tracy. The car is said to have been racing with another car at the time of the accident and hit a post laying in the road. All four persons were thrown clear of the car. The two boys were not seriously hurt. Blanche Tracy had an arm broken and her face badly cut. Marjorie Tennant had her leg broken.

New Commerce Dramatic,

Club to Begin Activities Real work will begin tonight at the second formal meeting of the newly organized Commerce Dramatic club, a Commerce High school organization under the direction of Miss W. S. Brookins, instructor of dramatics at the Leavenworth school. The club will meet every other Friday, About 30 students who have passed the requirements in the Engish course have been admitted to

membership. The following officers were elected: Oscar Nelson, president; Adeline, Shalberg, vice president; Fred Shoemaker, secretary; Eugene O'Donnell, treasurer, and Jerry Kutak and Frank McCall sergeants-

Ogallala High School

Working on Class Play

Ogallala, Neb., April 29.—(Spe-cial.)—The senor class of the Oga-llala High school is working on a class play to be given May 16 and 17. The play is entitled "When Billy Disappeared."

Coyotes at Geneva.

Geneva, Neb., April 29 .- (Special.) -Forty-four coyotes were brought in here this week and \$32 bounty paid. A nest of 10 little ones was found in the southern part of the county by Fred Dunse of Tobias. Near Grafton, George Everts found a mother coyote and 10 little ones.

Arthur Rosenblum, lawyer, removed to 412 First National, bank building. Tyler 4010.-Adv.



LOOSE_LEAF_DEVICES

one shouted. Every man of the crew realized the danger, for every shift of the bomb threatened destruction and death.

> Captures Rolling Death. To venture into that part of the

ship, with the waves dashing over it, meant to risk being carried over-The man who ventured into board. it with sudden death rolling around from side to side at every lurch risked his life. But Mackenzie did not hesitate an

"I'll get it," he shouted. The next moment he had flung himself down the flooded rear deck

or PAY TOLL The only way to get in-to Omaha from the east without paying toll, is to come by airplane.

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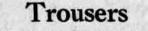
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Omaha free.

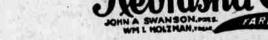
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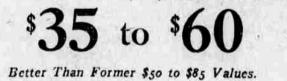
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