

CLUB WORK AT DOW CITY

Woman's Club Holds Open Meeting on Tuesday Evening and Carries Out Splendid Program.

FOOD DEMONSTRATOR PRESENT

E. H. Swasey Gives Patriotic Talk and Miss Martha Weiss Tends to the Chart Work

DOW CITY, June 4—Special—

The open meeting of the Woman's club was held Tuesday evening of the past week at the home of Mrs. H. G. Scott, president of the society. The attendance was not as large as usual which was due perhaps to the threatening weather. However, those present greatly enjoyed the evening. The program opened about 8 o'clock with a quartet composed of Misses Isabel Scott, Mae Houston, Ruby Rolfs and Hazel Judd. The next number was a reading by Miss Irene Smith, followed by a violin solo by Miss Helen Jackson, with piano accompaniment by Miss Bernice Jackson. A pretty vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Art Wilson, after which Dale Butterworth appeared on the program, giving Phillip Nolan's speech taken from "The Man Without a Country." A reading was then given by Miss Myrtle Marks and Miss Ruby Rolfs favored the company with a piano solo. Each number was taken splendidly. Miss Mercer, the county food demonstrator was present from Denison and gave a very fine and instructive talk on the cold pack method of canning, etc. A great deal of interest was manifested in this as all were made to feel free in asking questions, expressing opinions, etc., and in this way many different ideas were exchanged. Miss Mercer also gave several demonstrations. A chart was presented on which were suggestions of the many things that are necessary and should be carried out as much as possible in order to aid our soldier boys and help win the war. Miss Martha Weiss had charge of this, explaining more fully the different suggestions appearing on the chart. E. H. Swasey also gave a splendid talk along patriotic lines. This concluded the program and the company repaired to their homes, each one pronouncing the occasion a most pleasant one.

DOW CITY ITEMS

Jack O'Brien and R. W. Tech were Omaha visitors Wednesday.

On Thursday evening of this week the seniors will put on their class play entitled "The Call of the Colors." Below we give the cast of characters: Mrs. Hilary, head of gauge room.—Isabel Scott.

Salute Palmer, in charge of desk.—Lona Wiley.

Miriam Thorpe, who goes to France.—Viola Paul.

Lee Somers, worker in gauge room.—Josephine Stepanek.

Lois Moore, worker in gauge room.—Helen Jackson.

Laura Jones, worker in gauge room.—Hazel Judd.

Miss Smith, something of a mystery.—Irene Smith.

A visitor who does not approve.—Nellie Fisher.

Cecile Deering, whose chateau is a hospital.—Isabel Scott.

Vivette, French peasant girl.—Hazel Judd.

Sergeant Hilton of the Royal Rifles.—Joe Smith.

Harrison Ray, who wore civilian clothes.—Loren Thomas.

Billy, not yet enlisted.—Charles McHenry.

Rudolph, Sergeant Hilton's watch dog.—Paul Argostinger.

Mose, negro workman.—Oliver Cook.

Scene—America and France.

Time—The present.

Act I.—Gauge room near American training camp. Act II.—Room in a French chateau near firing line.

This patriotic play will be given in the Triangle Amusement hall beginning at 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. T. E. Fritz came home Thursday from a several weeks' sojourn in Ames, where she had been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Paul Ahrens, and one of the little boys during a siege of illness. On her way home Mrs. Fritz stopped in Denison with relatives over night and when reaching here she received word that her daughter had suffered a relapse. She returned that evening to Ames.

J. N. Bell had the misfortune to lose a milk cow Thursday morning, the animal having struck by lightning.

Mr. and Mrs. Zibe Nurse and little daughter motored up from Dunlap on Decoration day and visited at the home of Mrs. Nurse's grandmother, Mrs. Jane Miller.

R. W. Houston and John Mathys were Omaha business visitors one day last week.

Miss Vada Adamson has been up from Woodbine the past week visiting her uncle, Victor Keeshner, and family.

Mrs. Jess Coburn and little son were down from Denison Tuesday to attend the funeral of her sister's baby, little Clarence Laverne Brinkman. They returned to their home that evening.

Carl Caswell, of the Denison Bulletin was a business caller in town one day last week.

The domestic science department of the Woman's club have changed their time of meeting. They have decided to meet hereafter on Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday. Of late it seems that somehow the interest in this department has been decreasing. These meetings are being held in the domestic science room at the school house and it is hoped that in the future more will see fit to attend and thus receive the benefit which is being derived therefrom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young and little daughter, Lillian, were passengers to Omaha Wednesday morning. The former returned that evening while the latter two went on to Nebraska City for a visit at the J. H. Pearsall home and also to attend the graduation of Miss Fern Pearsall.

D. L. Graul and little son were here from Arion Wednesday and visited at the parental, J. G. Graul, home.

William Morrison and daughters, Lena and Ruth, were over from Buck

Grove Thursday visiting his brother, Earl, a family and attending the Decoration day services.

Below we give the committees that have been appointed for the fourth of July celebration which is to be held here. Executive committee, T. E. Allen, O. J. Judd and J. A. Brill; soliciting, Chas. Smith, A. L. Jackson and H. G. Scott.

Russell Marr and Laverne Furne, of Arion, have been spending the past week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lueck, several miles southeast of town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Beck were passengers from Council Bluffs Wednesday afternoon for a several days' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Hatch. Mr. Beck, who holds a position in a bank at that place, has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation which he and his wife have been spending with friends in Missouri and other places. They returned home Sunday.

B. F. Judd arrived last week from Louisiana for a visit at the home of his son, O. J. Judd, and family.

Miss Agnes Owens came down from Denison and made a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Fienhold, and family last week.

Mrs. Phrona Beesley returned to her home in Council Bluffs Wednesday after a week's visit at the home of her brother, Frank Field.

Miss Martha Weiss was a passenger on the program, giving Phillip Nolan's speech taken from "The Man Without a Country." A reading was then given by Miss Myrtle Marks and Miss Ruby Rolfs favored the company with a piano solo. Each number was taken splendidly. Miss Mercer, the county food demonstrator was present from Denison and gave a very fine and instructive talk on the cold pack method of canning, etc. A great deal of interest was manifested in this as all were made to feel free in asking questions, expressing opinions, etc., and in this way many different ideas were exchanged. Miss Mercer also gave several demonstrations. A chart was presented on which were suggestions of the many things that are necessary and should be carried out as much as possible in order to aid our soldier boys and help win the war. Miss Martha Weiss had charge of this, explaining more fully the different suggestions appearing on the chart. E. H. Swasey also gave a splendid talk along patriotic lines. This concluded the program and the company repaired to their homes, each one pronouncing the occasion a most pleasant one.

Screenland by Ogden Lawrence

SHE'S BACK

Guess who's back. No, it's Grace Cunard. The serial queen is only starring on her ninth year in the game, Leo. Grace is what you call an old timer and she never looked better in her life than now. Hard work seems to agree with this Universal war bride. For years she has not only appeared in pictures averaging a reel a week but has written ninety per cent of them and assisted in the direction of all of them.

Following her marriage to Joe Moore, the youngest of the w. k. Moore boys, Grace retired to private life, her husband and her dogs. Now comes word that she is back at Universal City starring in a picture under the direction of Joe DeGrasse. It is supposed to be a remarkable picture too, dealing with our war after the war. It is a daring look into the future.

RETURNED.

Gee whiz—Where have you been, J. Farrell MacDonald? Six years ago we saw you first in the old Imp, the original company. You were a wonderful character actor in your day and you haven't lost the art now. For I hear you are very good in "45,000 Reward," the new Franklyn Farnum Bluebird. Oh, now I remember, you gave up playing to direct. And you took on "Sampson," the biggest film of its day. It must have swamped you for I have not seen you since. Well, welcome back, J. Farrell. I don't expect to know you in the films these days with out the beautiful toupe you used to wear. There were four of you with toupes in that old Imp company, and so far as I know you are the first one to discard this voluntarily. Some day I'm going to ask you if you remember the day one of the quartet dived out of a rowboat and came up without his hair. It was the funniest thing in the world to me, the way the rest of you hairless fellows made fun of the poor bereft matine idol.

LIKED THE ORIGINAL.

In his latest start in the Bluebird



GRACE CUNARD

contest, Franklin Farnum portrays the role of a newspaper man and nothing would satisfy him but to have it look like the Los Angeles "Examiner" which he saw once when he went to protest against what he termed an unfair review.

But Frank is a persistent young man. He convinced the critic that he was wrong, and now he has convinced the production department of the Bluebird studios that the "Examiner" offices are none too good for the "Cub," which is the working title of the new picture.

WOUNDED CAN WHIP ALL HELL

(Continued from Page One)

the side of the question they should represent. Much was being said about German propaganda in the United States, and it occurred to me that this had been a small bit of it. I hadn't thought of it at the time. I remembered that in the debate one of the champions of the Monroe doctrine had quoted the Kaiser something like this: "Far away over the sea our speech is spreading and far away flows the stream of our influence. Neither on the ocean nor across it can any great decision be again reached without Germany and the German emperor. God has called us to civilize the world."

"And so my first problem was solved. The Kaiser's threat to extend his particular brand of military, monarchal civilization across the seas was revolting. I solved the second problem that confronted me by volunteering.

The lad paused and laid back on his pillow as though that was the end of the problems rather than the beginning. Presently he continued: "Of course there were many other problems. There was mother—and there is a girl—we were to have been married this spring."

Regains Composure.

His voice broke, but quickly he caught himself as if ashamed of his emotion.

"Pardon me," he said, "that's another thing we're afraid of. No, we do not dare think much of home and loved ones and what might have been. It's dangerous, more dangerous than the Hun bullets. We have steeled ourselves against that—just set all such things forward into the future."

"Then came the training camp at home, with its long hard days. Then the excitement of embarkation and the wonderful sea voyage—then France—

"Let me tell you what I had been thinking about as we came across the water. Do you remember when General Sherman was fighting his way down the old Chattanooga railroad toward Atlanta during the civil war? General Corse was engaged in a terrific struggle at Altoona Pass and Sherman was sending relief. Hoping to encourage Corse, Sherman signaled to him across the mountain tops that famous message, 'Hold the fort, I am coming!' I thought we had sent the same message to France when we declared war on Germany. And France was holding and we were coming. I could imagine France, bleeding and torn, answering in the same spirit that characterized Corse's reply, 'I am shot through the jaw and

carried back. Our boys held and drove the enemy back."

"And how about the next fight, if you go back?" he was asked.

"Oh, there'll be no more trouble, no more fear of fear—that's all a thing of the past. They tell me I can go back. I want to go. I want to help solve the private's last problem."

"And that is" we asked.

"To lick the Kaiser."

100,000 MEN NOW REGISTERED

(Continued from Page One)

ed as pigeon stations. Denison is one of them. This town in western Iowa has been a station for some years, birds having been sent by express from Chicago on several occasions and upon being turned loose lost no time in getting back, a distance of over 450 miles. In training pigeons they are first taken short distances and this is gradually enlarged so that 600 or more miles is not considered too long a distance for the birds to find their way back home. The officers of the signal corps are sending out notices warning everybody not to shoot flying pigeons because they may be ones that belong to the department. Each pigeon has an aluminum clasp attached to its left leg, bearing the inscription, U. S. A. or U. S. N., and a serial number. A recent act of congress makes it a crime to kill these birds.

DELOIT ITEMS

Daniel Sullivan and family, of Jackson township, autoed over to Deloit Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Worley.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newcom visited at the parental home in Deloit on Monday.

Mrs. A. J. Mason is slowly recovering from her long siege of sickness.

Mrs. James McKim entertained a few ladies in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson's birthday Tuesday at dinner. Covers were laid for six. The ladies spent a delightful afternoon. A few gifts were given Mrs. Wilkinson as a reminder that another milestone was passed.

Broder Boysen was a business caller in Denison Monday.

Frank Larson shipped hogs Wednesday.

Clifford Browne is on the sick list. His friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Ben Patrick, one of our soldier boys who spent a few days visiting friends, returned to camp Monday and stopped at the Wilkinson home to bid them good bye.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn have gone to Rochester to consult the doctors in regard to Mrs. Kuhn's health. We are hoping it is nothing serious.

Mrs. Ralph Beaman was a Denison shopper Wednesday.

Mrs. Allen returned home the last of the week, reporting her grandchild better.

Miss Lottie Williams and brother, Walter Williams, have been visiting their mother, who expects to accompany her brother back to Ft. Dodge for a visit.

Mrs. James McKim attended the club in Denison Friday, of which she

Sapolio doing its work. Scouring for U.S. Marine Corps recruits.

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