

### Kiwanis Club of Beatrice Is Host to Women's Clubs

Keen Interest in Choice of President of State Federation Year.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 24.—One of the features of the convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs here Wednesday was the banquet at noon at the Y. W. C. A. by the Kiwanis club to the officers and honored guests. More than 100 were in attendance.

Fifty or more delegates arrived on the afternoon and evening trains. The day's session was devoted largely to the reading of reports and appointment of committees. An interesting and instructive address was given in the afternoon by Eugene T. Lee of Chicago, representing the National Playground and Recreation association. His subject was "The Town Reborn." Miss Eva Shuman, superintendent of schools of Jefferson county, spoke briefly on "Vitalized Agriculture" and Miss Nellie Williams followed with an address on "County Libraries."

The evening session was known as "presidents' night," and there were greetings from past presidents of the state federation and from past general federation directors. Mrs. Edgar Penny of Fullerton delivered the president's message, which was a detailed report of the work of the last year. Vocal and instrumental numbers were rendered by local musicians.

Thursday noon the Rotary club will entertain at a banquet and in the afternoon the delegates will be given a ride about the city, through the courtesy of the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce.

There appears to be keen interest in the outcome of choice for president, with three candidates for the office, Mrs. Paul Perryman of d. Mrs. George Pratter of North Platte and Mrs. Hempel of Omaha. Omaha and Grand Island sent invitations today for the federation meeting next year.

### Fremont Man Travels by Air to Brother's Funeral

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 24.—J. M. Maher, Fremont real estate man, has returned from a trip to Oklahoma, where he attended the funeral of his brother. He was forced to use an airplane to reach his destination.

Bridges and roads were completely destroyed, he said, in the southern part of the state. He had to reach El Reno by taking a train from Oklahoma City. Washouts and floods damaged his entire trip to Oklahoma City. When he finally reached the Oklahoma capital he discovered that there was no train service because of bridges that had been destroyed. He hired an airplane that carried him the rest of the way. After the funeral he returned to Oklahoma City by the same route.

### Auto Is Stolen From Columbus Garage Man

Columbus, Neb., Oct. 24.—Burglars entered the Louis Fryba garage in this business part of Duncan, stole a new touring car and made their getaway without being seen or heard by anyone in the village. Mr. Fryba noticed the absence of the car as soon as he reached his place of business in the morning. He is offering a reward for the return of the automobile, and Platte county will also give a reward for apprehension and conviction of the thief or thieves.

### Farmers of Otoe County to Pay Six Cents to Huskers

Nebraska City, Oct. 24.—Corn husking has begun in this county in earnest. There is no great demand at the present time for extra help. The farmers are expecting to pay about 6 cents a bushel.

## WOMAN'S NEWS-FEATURES

### Mrs. Catt to Speak Here December 4

Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the League women's suffrage commission, will speak here December 4, under auspices of the Omaha League of Women Voters, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. H. J. Bailey. The time and place of the lecture will be announced as soon as plans are completed.

### Educators to Attend University Lectures

Omaha educators are looking forward with keen interest to the university lecture course which will be given this winter at the First Unitarian church under auspices of the Laymen's league. Miss Belle Ryan and Mr. Leon Smith, assistant superintendents of the Omaha public schools, are enthusiastic in their praise of both Dr. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell college, Iowa, and Dr. Henry Turner Bulley of the Cleveland Museum of Fine Arts, who will be heard in the course. Both of these men spoke at the annual convention of Superintendents of the National Educational association, which was held in Cleveland last February.

"They were given the chautauqua salute by the convention," said Miss Ryan. "It was a splendid ovation."

Professor J. D. Masters, principal of the Central high school, is planning to attend each lecture of the entire course, as are both Miss Ryan and Mr. Smith. Among the teachers who have taken course tickets are Misses Fanny Forsyth, Frances Gross, Maude Smith, Jeanette McDonald and Pearl MacCumber.

Dr. Frederick Morrox, Kling of the University of Nebraska will open the course Thursday evening, November 8.

### Miss Belle Ryan Looks Like an Author

The photograph of Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of city schools, appears in October's World's Work. It is used with other educators in an interesting study on the thesis "You can't tell a teacher by his looks." Photographs of both men and women teachers were submitted to certain judges of character, who were asked to designate the business or profession of each. Miss Ryan was said to look like an author. Nina Wilcox Putnam, author, included with the teachers, was said to look like a teacher. Among the guesses on the men teachers were "judge," "broker," "lawyer" and "actor."

### League of Women Voters Citizenship Class Meets

The League of Women Voters' citizenship class will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The subject of the lesson will be "Definitions." "What Is Meant by Democracy?" will be answered by Mrs. H. J. Bailey; "What Are the Restraining Ideals Back of Democracy?" by Mrs. John Sebaste, and "What Do We Mean by Efficiency?" by Mrs. Gentry Waldo.

### 250 Reservations for College Club Luncheon

Two hundred and fifty reservations have been made for the guest day luncheon and program to be given by the music and drama sections of the Omaha College club Saturday at the First Central Congregational church. Reservations, which close Thursday evening, may be made with Mrs. Robert Wade, Mrs. Chester Linn and Mrs. S. E. Thompson. The program will be given at 11 a. m.

### The Gifford Party Lands

Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Gifford, their two little sons, and Miss Irene Carter,

### Speaks on India



Mrs. W. T. Elmore

With 15 years as a missionary to her credit, Mrs. W. T. Elmore, now of Lincoln, is singularly fitted to be one of the speakers at the loyalty luncheon which will be held Thursday noon at the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of the Woman's Continuation Campaign of the General Board of Promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Elmore is the wife of Dr. W. T. Elmore, former president of the Baptist Theological Seminary of Ramapatnam, India. She served as a missionary under the auspices of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission society in India.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carter, and sister of Mrs. Gifford, were expected to land in New York Wednesday. The party sailed aboard last spring and Dr. Gifford has been pursuing his medical studies in Vienna and London during the summer months. Miss Carter will return to Omaha after a visit with the Joseph Baldridges in their Rockland, Me. home, and with Miss Lydia Cook in Portland. Miss Cook accompanied them on their trip, but returned early in the fall. The Giffords will arrive in Omaha the first of the week.

### Pi Phi Luncheon Saturday

The Pi Phi sorority will meet Saturday for luncheon with Mrs. Dennis Edgerly, assisting Mrs. Edgerly will be the Mesdames Bryce Crawford, John Martin, J. P. Furney and R. E. Edgcombe.

### October Clearance

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### Frightened Into an Engagement-- Would Kill Himself If She Refused Him

By MARTHA ALLEN.

Dear Miss Allen: After reading your splendid advice to others I am coming to you. My problem is, as a great number of others, love. For the past year, up until a month ago, I have been keeping company with a promising young man, with the best of character qualifications except for one noticeable fault. I do not love him, and never have, nor do I believe he loves me, although he declares he does. Last June I accepted a beautiful engagement ring from him, not because I love him, nor ever can, but because he threatened to take his life unless I refused. Never dreaming of any one telling me that, I was frightened into taking it, consequently I hesitated in telling the fact to any one else, but thought perhaps there might be hopes. I find now there never can be, so finally gained courage to give him the ring and his life. I do not regret the ring, but the other gifts I had received from him.

Did I do right? I know no other man will ever tell me the same thing and make me believe it. Now, because I have never told the whole story, I am afraid I fear if she keeps nagging at me in regard to my affair we can no longer be chums. We four often stepped together and had real good times, but they are over.

She seems to feel as I did, that she would like to have the man for a friend, but not husband. We are both 21, and who do you think has the most to be ashamed of? I want your honest opinion, as I fear if she keeps nagging at me in regard to my affair we can no longer be chums. We four often stepped together and had real good times, but they are over.

Now, Miss Allen, don't tell me to go back to him, as I never can. I realize it has been carried too far now. And besides my love is for another man, just as promising as the first, with as good a character, but because of wrongs of his relatives my folks disapprove of our keeping company. Have been as sweethearts since childhood and truly believe we always shall be. We talk and are friendly. He has asked me several times for a date since I broke my engagement, but I refuse in view of my parents' wishes. By the way, I believe I have told you all. Now, dear Miss Allen, won't you please tell me what you think of the affair and advise me what to do in view of the fact that my chum also adores the man I love. I know that my love

is returned, as he was terribly put out when my engagement was announced.

Oh, if I could only talk to you, but I know you will excuse this long letter and give me advice for the best, for which I thank you many times.

HOPEFUL

You have done the wise thing by breaking your engagement. You shouldn't have accepted the ring in the first place, but I can understand how you must have felt when he threatened to take his life if you refused him. I am glad you had the courage to break your engagement. You could never be happily married to him, especially when you are in love with another man.

From what you have told me of this other man it would seem that your parents are doing wrong in trying to keep you apart. If you haven't told them of the other man's threat I would advise you to do so. There is no reason, however, for telling your chum. You have shown good common sense in not taking her into your confidence.

### Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

Midge Took the Lead in a Discussion With Harriet.

I took my sister-in-law rapidly through the apartment I had selected for her above my own going first to the bedroom where she deposited her bag, then to the living room, bathroom and tiny kitchen, where I showed her the small resources of the place, but emphasized its undeniable cleanliness and convenience. She spoke only an occasional assenting perfunctory word until we were back in the living room where she walked to the mantel and looked at the piece of Chinese embroidery I had placed as a background for the oddly colored candles and holders. She bent her face to the fragrant sweet spears which I read affection and gratitude.

"Words are such futile things," said my recalcitrant sister-in-law, "but I haven't any other way to tell you how much I appreciate all this. It was trouble enough to hunt up an apartment, without doing all these extra things which make it so delightfully homelike."

"As it happens it was no trouble at all," I returned honestly. "Finding this meant only an inquiry of our janitor, and as for the other things—Dicky says I'm not happy unless I'm changing the arrangement of the room."

"It is gracious of you to put it that way," she answered, "but I know, nevertheless, and you are preparing dinner in this tiny apartment, because of us. Richard told me that he wanted to take us to a hotel, but that you insisted upon a home dinner."

"Dicky tells everything he knows," I retorted, embarrassed. "I enjoy getting up a dinner and I thought it would be better for Edwin."

"Far better," she agreed, "but you mustn't shrink the credit. You're a dear girl, and I'm especially glad to come to you just now, for I need your advice. What do you think of Edwin?"

A little thrill of purely feminine triumph shot through me. There had been a time in my early marriage, when one of Dicky's feminine relatives had considered me a "dear" or anything else attractive. That my efficient, self-contained sister-in-law should express a need for me, gratified me exceedingly. But I made my answer non-committal, for I wondered warily what lay behind her question.

"Why? I haven't had a chance to form an opinion," I answered. "He's a bit thinner, isn't he?"

"Twenty pounds," she replied laconically. "But that wouldn't matter if he were only himself in other ways. But he isn't. Margaret he is so restless, so different from the quiet, poised man he used to be. It is as if he is always looking for something which he cannot find. I know that is a ridiculous way to describe it, but I cannot put what I mean in any better words. I have become so nervous over it that I am not sure of my own judgments. I—I cannot help wondering whether I might not have been mistaken that time—whether perhaps he did—care for Katherine Sonnot, after all."

She was standing by the table resting one hand upon it. The table suddenly quivered beneath her fingers, and I realized that she was shaking with nervousness. The knowledge took the last shred of restraining awe of her from me, and I walked up to her and took her by the shoulders as if she had been an unreasonably frightened child.

"Of all the fool ideas that a woman ever entertained," I scolded, "that is the limit. Sit down here a minute and let us get at this. Lillian will see to things down stairs."

She had thrown up her head as might a colt suddenly struck with an unexpected whip. I could imagine that not since her mother had left her home had she been addressed so summarily. But she sank into the chair I pulled up and looked up at me with a tremulous smile.

"I'm glad to hear you call it that even if I can't believe you," she said. "But you ought to have seen him when he received the message that she was to help him on this case with Mrs. Durkee. He was like a child on Christmas morning."

"Look here, Harriet," I emphasized my words with a pointing forefinger. "You never have been thrown into the working world, except as you have seen it from the standpoint of your husband's wife, have you?"

"No—no—but—"

"Then you haven't any conception of the prized comradeship which often exists between men and women in that world, a comradeship which has no touch of romance, and which no wife need fear. Katherine is unusually expert in her profession. She was your husband's right hand in that hospital across. Don't you suppose Edwin's face would have lighted up in the same way if he had learned that some valued young masculine surgeon friend of his was to assist him?"

### Press Club Names Judges for Contest

Mrs. E. M. Dunaway, 4702 Wakeley street, Omaha, chairman of the annual writing contest conducted by the Omaha Woman's Press club, today announces the names of the judges who will pass upon the narratives. Mrs. Bessie Streeter Aldrich of Elmwood, Neb., well known writer of fiction, will be chairman of the prose classification and will have Dr. H. W. Von Schulte, dean of Creighton Medical college, and Mrs. A. H. Richardson serving with her on this committee.

John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, will act as chairman of the committee judging poetry. Thirty entries have already been made in this division. Eugene Knoekey, local poet, and Miss Evelyn Dudley of the Central high school faculty, will serve with Mr. Neihardt.

Mark M. Levinge, architect, former member of the Unity Players; George McIntyre, former member of the Players' club, both of whom are interested in amateur dramatical work, and Mrs. Arthur R. Gulon, president of the Drama league, will constitute

the committee judging one-act plays with Mr. Levinge as chairman. Contestants still have three weeks to enter as the closing date has been set for November 16. Manuscripts are to be entered under four classifications and any resident of Nebraska may enter. Contestants may enter any one or all of the four divisions which carry the following awards: Short story, maximum length, 5,000 words; \$40; one-act play, 300; maximum length, 24 lines; \$20; and miscellaneous prose, maximum length 1,000 words, \$20.

### Cinnamon Toast

Butter well browned toast and spread with scraped maple sugar mixed with cinnamon to taste.

### Union Pacific Changes Time

Effective October 25th, the Denver Special, trains 11 and 14, between Omaha and Denver, will be discontinued for the winter months. The Colorado Special will leave Omaha at 12:25 a. m. and arrive at Denver at 2:00 p. m. Sleeping cars ready for occupancy in Omaha Union Station at 10 p. m. The Colorado Express will leave Omaha at 4:25 p. m. and arrive at Denver at 7:30 a. m. as heretofore. Tickets and berths may be secured at Consolidated Ticket Office, 1418 Dodge street, or at Union Station, 10th and Marcy streets—Advertisement.

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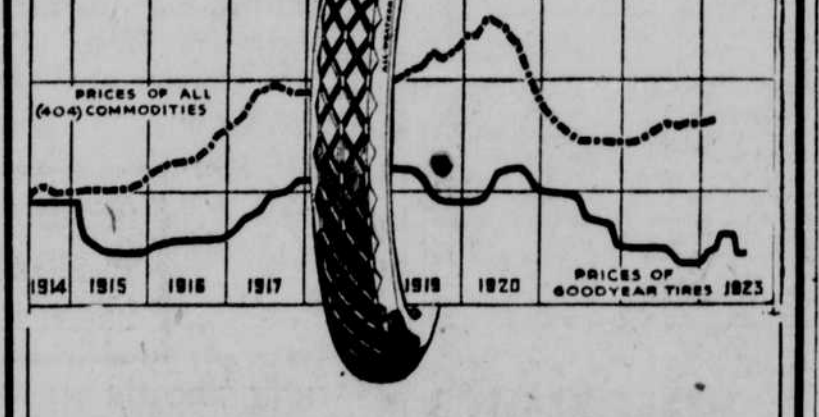
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