

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Doane Keller moved Monday to the Glenardow apartments. Mrs. C. F. Schwager left this week for Detroit to join Mr. Schwager...

Plattsmouth Girl Bride of Omaha Man



Marie Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Robertson of Plattsmouth, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Raymond P. Westover of Omaha...

WEST AMBLER Miss Marie Carlsen has returned from Nebraska City.

SOUTH SIDE

Mrs. Joe Ham and son left Saturday for Oklahoma City to spend three months with her parents. Mrs. Frank Goddard, former South Side resident...

Mrs. George Nicklin was the guest of her brother, M. M. Petersen, South Side, Wednesday...

The Epworth league of Jennings Methodist church took a hike from Fifth and Center streets to Elmwood park Friday evening...

Mr. and Mrs. John West announce the birth of a son.

The Salvation Army officers are holding services on Sunday afternoons at the Swedish Methodist Episcopal Mission church on West Gold street.

Mrs. M. H. Johnson and daughter, Esther, leave this week for western Nebraska, where they will spend the summer on a ranch with her son.

Mrs. William Vickers, who has been in Denver for the past three months with her daughter, Mrs. O. J. Wisner, returned home Sunday.

Mr. Fred Goodnough, who has been spending the winter in Florida, has returned to his home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cockayne, in West Side.

Eddie Moss, who has been in Colorado the last year and his brother, Will, who was in Wyoming, returned to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Moss, on West Castelar street...

Prof. Hollis Simon, who was the week-end guest of his aunt, Mrs. Ida A. Miller, returned to Norfolk Saturday evening, where he is principal of the high school.

Mrs. Albert Goetschel departed this life early Sunday morning. Rev. Cleve Swinart of Grace Lutheran church, assisted by Rev. R. G. Chomowich, conducted the ceremony at the West Side Woman's Christian Temperance union hall...

Mrs. Louis Armbrust, nee Miss Gurtha Long, was surprised on Tuesday evening at her new bungalow home, the occasion being the 25th birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armbrust and brother, George, of Gretna; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Armbrust of Ralston, Walter and Will Armbrust of West-Center street and their sisters: Misses Margaret, Lizzie, Clara and Fanny Armbrust. The hostess received many costly and useful presents.

The Misses Ethel Hammond and Eldora Gantz gave a patriotic party and entertainment at the home of the latter in West Side on Saturday evening. They were assisted by Misses Dorothy Gibson, Carmalita Sund, Winifred Mahoney, Carrie Jensen, Marion Dowling, Marguerite Hopkins, Mamie Adams, Elsie Kroupa, Bertha and Beatrice Cockayne. Their guests of honor were 15 young soldiers from Fort Omaha. The house was decorated with national colors and spring flowers. Dainty refreshments were served and patriotic music.

Phil S. Long, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Long, who has enlisted for the army service, left Friday morning for a short visit with relatives at St. Joseph and Kansas City. He expects to be called to camp about May 10.

Affairs of Past Week. On Wednesday evening a number of friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Seelermire for a surprise party in honor of Miss Gertrude Seelermire and Mr. F. B. Seelermire, in honor of their birthday anniversaries. The evening was spent at cards. Both Mr. Seelermire and Miss Gertrude were recipients of numerous gifts. Following were present: Messrs and Mesdames: W. M. Burke, Wm. Schneckenberger, Harry Miller, R. B. Van Horn, Wm. Schmitz, M. G. Van Horn, Peter Bahr, McGarlin, T. F. Long, Wm. J. Keane, Mesdames: Hall, Margaret E. Paller-Melsenbacher, D. Finley of Missouri Valley, Ia., Misses: Schmitz, Van Horn.

Mr. C. V. Patterson, A large party dining together at the



Deep in shadowed wildwood late Violet and primrose rare Blossoms fair are showing Daintiest scent bestowing. April skies when gray of hue Might reflect the mood of you Were it not for changing green Embryonic—Note the scene? Slyly maple slips each leaf

Lets go shopping with Polly

From its hidden winter sheaf— Leaves of lilac, bush and flower Lengthen, with each passing hour— Tender grass blades 'neath our feet Weave a carpet quite complete— Yellow tulip lifts its cup, Like a golden goblet, up To catch each dimpled drop of rain Lest it ne'er be filled again.

Fashion's forest, too, reminds us Of the blossoming wood behind us Budding green and apple bloom Bursting forth from fabric's loom And shops in freshest styles arrayed Taunt the heart of many a maid For blossoms, birds and sky of blue Are wrought in fabrics just for you.



DEAR READERS: My, what a lot of activity we women folks are "fed up" on these war-time days. There is Red Cross work and knitting, and writing cheerful letters to our boys "over there," besides going to business schools to learn how to type, or make little pot hooks, or to "keep books," so that we can assume the vacant places left in the Big World of Business with the men off at war. Yes, keeping pace with things these busy days surely demands a lot of activity. Yet, it seems to me if we have the right sort of bravery, if we are real sportsmanlike in our patriotism, we ought to take time to think about keeping fit, and being well dressed, for the question of clothes is infinitely more momentous in times of war than in times of peace. It falls to us women to "keep up the tone of the world, to have it a livable place these war days. These are no times to dress drab and discard allgety. For the sake of drooping spirits let us wear bright, cheerful clothes. It will certainly help us all to keep our courage up.

REALLY, it will be surprising to me if any woman who has seen all the fluffies and pretties in the 16th street windows of Brandeis' can stay away from the annual May White Sale, which begins tomorrow. There's a roseate tinge to this alluring sale crepe de chine, wash satin and Georgette of the pink-petal tint which is so exquisitely dainty and looks as though it were the creation of fairy fingers. Such beautifully made nighties, Teddies, camis and Petties, with touches of handwork, billows of lace and fluffy ribbon! "Perfect-dreams," you'll say, "all of them!" And the "Whities," though perhaps a bit more practical, are just as dainty and pretty as the "Pinks." And the prices! Why, it's hard to believe, with the cotton market ascending as it is by leaps and bounds, that goods could be offered at such low figures. But this wonderful sale is not the work of a day, or of several days. It has only been a few months, so I hope, my dears, you'll appreciate what this store is offering. On page 3 of this issue you'll find the announcement of this sale.

SUM PUNKINS." No, not the kind we have in our pies on Thanksgiving day! These formed the April day theme for a most attractive window display at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop, 1812 Farnam street, this week. Spring, which is the new of new spring colors, was shown in some very smart blouses and dresses—all creations from the exclusive house of Flanders.

I COULD not help wishing I might go to housekeeping right away, when I visited the Orchard & Wilhelm company the other day and saw their attractive suites of wicker, fibre and reed furniture, cushioned and upholstered in daintiest of cretonnes and handomest of tapestries. "No wonder," thought I "that outdoor living has become a popular thing when one can have such comfortable furniture with its cool effect imparted by the woven construction and light colors." Reclining chairs, lounges, tables, lamps, bird cages, tea carts, ferneries, desks, stools and baskets may be had in many stains, enamels and color tones at this store.

IF one has the power of visualization one can see a veritable flower garden of bewitching summer frocks when gazing at the dainty summer fabrics displayed at Thompson, Belden's, for never has a season brought us materials so fascinatingly pretty. There are silky printed crepes (half silk) in quaint Dolly Varden bedowered patterns, polka dots, dot clusters and broken stripes at \$1 a yard. For 75c a yard are printed and woven effects in gingham, voiles—nothing more fashionable this season you know than gingham, and particularly lovely when woven into sheer materials. Plain English voiles in all the dainty rainbow shades are shown, besides some very smart effects in darker colors for street wear—these are priced 75c.

A velvet blouse with cream white buttons is very striking—

Short sleeves intricately cut appear on new summer blouses.

GOOD, well-flavored home cooking, daintily served amidst attractive surroundings! That's what you'll find at the new Pierce Cafe in the Hotel Keen, 316 South 18th Street. My! how I do enjoy my luncheons there, for Mrs. Pierce serves the most appetizing luncheons for business men and women, and the price is only 35c. Of course, if you want something special, you may order a carte. Two beautiful Sunday dinners are served at this cafe; the hours are 12:30 to 2:30 and 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. 65c a plate.

Organdie and taffeta make their appearance together, and nets are used in all manner of unexpected ways—

One tunic may be worn over various skirts—

OLD SOL may radiantly shine, or J. Pluvius empty his watering can on this old earth of ours. What do we care! For a Sun-Rane parasol is obliging enough to do the double duty of protecting us from both. And what's more the Sun-Ranes are emphatically so pretty that if you see them you'll be just crazy to own one. I found a perfectly distracting array of these parasols just inside the Sixteenth street entrance of Thompson, Belden's. Parasols in plain colors, in fascinating changeable effects, parasols with plain centres and striped borders, or in plaids and stripes—stunningly good looking every one of them! One very charming model in a small sized India shawl is called "The Rosemaid." The new Sunburst pattern is lovely for dressier occasions, monize with a costume of one of the new silk gingham and foulards. Then there are those convenient small Auto-face parasols, and parasols "just like grown ups" for wee Girls.

The new currant reds are used to brighten dull gowns—

COMME c'est charmant! one is wont to exclaim when they see the pretty French salon in the House of Menagh with its daintily, cretonne-draped, latticed windows in which are set boxes of nodding flowers. And such very lovely and unusual things are displayed in this room, that it's a treat quite worth your while to make a visit there. The charm of tricotine combined with a Paisley design on oyster-white pongee is delightfully expressed in a very distinctive three-piece suit by the famous designer Michael. But this is only one of several garments which hold that note of "individuality" so in demand by femininity these days.

Jersey dresses have lost none of their popularity—

A touch of black makes the all-white costume becoming—

GETTING behind the scenes in the stores and shops is a privilege accorded "Polly," which she thoroughly enjoys. One day this week I happened into F. W. Thorne's up Farnam Street Store, at the moment when some dresses for Country club openings were being unpacked. Fragile frocks of Georgette, nets and silks like lovely mist flowers from the garden of Fashion—some so demurely simple that they "minded you of little Quaker maidens, others fluffy frilled affairs light as a dream and lovely as a picture. Just the sort of frocks adored by June brides and graduates.

White organdie is used for trimming gingham—

A CORRECTLY fitted corset is a great ally to a woman these strenuous days, when she needs every minute of her time for home and patriotic activities. A feeling of poise is conferred upon her if she wears a corset which is carefully and scientifically fitted by Mrs. D. A. Hill, the corset specialist, whose shop is at 205 1/2 aville Building. Not only can you wear one of Mrs. Hill's corset models many hours of the day without being conscious of it, but you have the sureness that your figure looks graceful and natural.

Pique collars, cuffs and belts appear on silk dresses—

Someone asks me to suggest an inexpensive graduating gift. I discovered some very clever colored prints at 70c, 85c and \$1.25 in Orchard and Wilhelm's Gift Shop, which I think would be most acceptable. They are reproductions of subjects by the early English portrait painters, and are framed in either gold or two-tone frames. Really they impress you as being much higher priced pictures.

Wooden beads appear on colored waists—

Very little trimming appears on separate skirts now-a-days—

Remember, I'm always happy to help you out with ideas and to do your shopping for you. Be sure to state price, size and as many details as possible when writing to me, and kindly enclose stamp for a reply. Purchases will be sent C. O. D. unless accompanied by a check or Money Order. POLLY THE SHOPPER. Omaha Bee.

Boleros in various forms appear on little girls' dresses—

Ten Uses for Salt

Blackstone Saturday evening included: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hosford, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brinker, Mrs. J. T. Stewart, 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tukey and Mr. and Mrs. Will Burns.

Mrs. L. W. Nygaard entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening for Mrs. E. W. Marr, a bride of last week. Mrs. Marr was formerly Miss Marie Nygaard. The guests included: Mesdames—

William Ronan, Raleigh Harding, Margaret O'Toole, Marguerite Tulas, M. O'Toole, Harling, Helen Ronan, Anna Margaret Ronan, Velma Smith, Mrs. H. Nuttelmann, Otto H. Bernhard, W. Charles Sundblad

Hart Jenks spent from Saturday to Monday night in Omaha with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Jenks, having come up from Camp Taylor before reporting for training at the ground school at Kelly field, San Antonio. Mr. Jenks has been at Camp Taylor with the Omaha ambulance company since September and was top sergeant of the company when he applied for a transfer to the aviation section and was given it, and after his course at the ground school he hopes to enter the flying school. Charles Mattson is now first sergeant of the ambulance company in the place of Hart Jenks.

1. Salt dissolved in a little ammonia will remove grease spots. 2. A smoky or dull fire can be made clear by throwing a handful of salt over it. 3. Lemon juice and salt will clean copper and brass. 4. To brighten carpets, rub a cloth out of salt water and wring the carpets well. 5. Ink stains that are freshly made can be removed from carpets by successive applications of dry salt. 6. Handfuls of salt will clean saucers and take away the unpleasant smell of onions if they have been cooked in them. 7. Nearly every kind of basket work, wadding or china can be cleaned by washing with salt and water. 8. Salt in water will take insects from vegetables. 9. Before adding vinegar to mint for sauce always add a pinch of salt. This prevents the mint from going brown and greatly improves the flavor. 10. It will look bright and clean if scrubbed with salt.

Those present were: Mesdames—

Wm. Schneckenberger, R. B. Van Horn, Wm. Schmitz, M. G. Van Horn, Peter Bahr, McGarlin, T. F. Long, Wm. J. Keane, Mesdames: Hall, Margaret E. Paller-Melsenbacher, D. Finley of Missouri Valley, Ia., Misses: Schmitz, Van Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Welch, who

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BENSON

Mrs. Joseph Mason and Miss Mason have returned from a few days' visit in Lincoln with relatives. Mrs. C. Nelson, nee Miss Mattie Nevins, formerly of Benson, now of Fort Collins, is visiting old friends here. Miss Kate Van Horn was hostess for the Westminster guild on Tuesday evening. Mrs. M. Merrick of Los Angeles, Cal., was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. H. Davey. The Methodist Missionary society will unite in the lunch Saturday at the First church in Omaha. Mrs. E. S. Hedding arrived from Arizona recently and is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lowe. Miss Jessie Bellis entertained for the Loyal Daughters' club at her home last Monday evening. Mrs. C. C. Johnson was hostess for the English Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society last Wednesday. Mr. William Burnell is home on a 12 days' furlough from the Chicago naval training station, being called here by the serious illness of a sister. Mrs. P. A. Penoyer will be hostess for the Methodist Ladies' Aid society next Wednesday afternoon. Miss Bessie Hanley was hostess for the Queen Esther's club at her home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Otto Ager and son of Billings, Mont., formerly of Benson, visited with friends here last week. Mrs. E. A. Stiger is slowly recovering from injuries received a week ago, which confined him to his room. Mr. and Mrs. V. Kenny will move to Omaha next week, they having sold their home in Bensonhurst. The Royal Neighbors lodge entertained at a card party at their hall last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson of the eastern part of Nebraska were guests

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