

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

SOCIETY

Omaha Woman to Serve in Switzerland



MRS. MARGARET QUINLAN.

Mrs. Margaret Quinlan, recruited from Omaha for Red Cross service overseas, has arrived safely on the other side and is now en route to Berne, Switzerland, where she will do clerical work in one of the largest hospitals. In Omaha she was secretary at the Nebraska university hospital.

Mrs. Quinlan was detained in New York before sailing by a severe attack of influenza. Her roommate, Miss Ruby Smith, died of it during the time of Mrs. Quinlan's illness.

The picture of Mrs. Quinlan is taken in her Red Cross overseas uniform.

Need Girls Who Speak Czecho-Slovak

In a recent issue of the Official United States Bulletin, published daily in Washington, is the following appeal to girls who speak the Czecho-Slovak language. It should be especially interesting to Nebraska, which has the widest distribution of people of Czecho-Slovak origin of any state in the union.

"To help in reconstruction work among the Czecho-Slovaks, Poles, and Russian peoples, the American Red Cross is training groups of young women who speak the language of these countries. The Red Cross will recruit and train these young women, in co-operation with the war work council of the Young Women's Christian association, and existing reconstruction committees.

"That the need for such units is great is shown by the fact that in the Czech army of 70,000 men there are about 20 doctors and perhaps 30 nurses. Plans are now being made for the establishment of three hospitals in Bohemia. Forty American nurses are to be sent there from the far east at once, and a recent cable from Russia asks that Czecho-Slovak, Polish or Russian aides, if thoroughly qualified and with American ideals, be sent to supplement the work of the American nurses."

The first woman to receive the Legion of Honor was Rosa Bonheur, the famous painter of animals. Waitresses who have taken the places of men in New York's exclusive clubs are reported to be giving excellent satisfaction.

Dispensary Tag Day Workers Meet

A meeting of all workers for Saturday's Tag Day to raise funds to equip a motor dispensary for the American Women's hospitals overseas, will be held Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. at the Young Women's Christian association auditorium. Final instructions will be given.

Co-operating with Omaha medical women in sponsoring the drive for funds are the following women and organizations:

- Major—Miss Irma Gross, Captains—Miss Edith Donnot, Julieta Griffin, Ruth Thompson, Bertha Hoag, Isabel McKellan, Mary Parker, Helen Robinson, Verda Williams, Cecil Lyon, Elizabeth Mitchell, Marie Bookmeier, Orta Ambler, Madeline Harrod, Jolly, Harry E. Patrick, Stephen Davies, Major—Miss Florence Brooker, Captains—Miss H. M. Graham, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. W. Menahan, Mrs. Boss Wilson, Tol. Jod. Sokol girls; Major—Miss Vlasta Kroupa, Captains—Misses Alma Zemanek, Bess Kroupa, Josephine Capok and Mrs. Olga Nopelal.
- Pan Hellenic Society—Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Rolla Sturtevant; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Victor Peep; Alpha Delta Chi, Mrs. Paul Bradley; Chi Omega, Mrs. Frank A. Smith; Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. Roy Rolph; Delta Zeta, Mrs. Albert Held; Alpha Omicron, Phi Miss Laura Peterson; Alpha Phi, Mrs. Ellett Drake; Delta Delta Delta, Miss Anna Hermansen; Phi Mu, Mrs. Evans Hoberger; Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Florence Rhodes; Alpha Delta, Miss Zoe Greenough; Delta Gamma, Mrs. F. A. Cusack; Phi Beta Phi, Mrs. Henry C. Cox; Phi Kappa Phi, Mrs. Bessie Bains, major, Captain.
- Medames Strickland, Lillian Smith, Arthur P. Meles, James Cox, P. F. Smith, Robert Howell.

Dr. O'Connor Sullivan is major for the Omaha Women's club; Miss Grace Stamp for the social service committee of the Episcopal church to organize hospitals; Miss Jessie Kruger, Young Women's Hebrew association; Mrs. Marie Caldwell, South Side headquarters at Social Settlement.

Headquarters will be maintained Friday and Saturday at 230 World-Herald building.

Delegates to Convention.

The Omaha delegation to the annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, which opened in Lincoln today, included Masdames F. H. Cole, M. D. Cameron, A. L. Fernald, Harriet MacMurphy, John Haarmann, F. A. Sherwood, D. M. McGahey, L. M. Lord, C. L. Hempel, F. A. Howard, O. W. King, E. E. Crane and Joseph Lawrence.

Mrs. A. A. De Larne has recently returned after giving three months' service as general secretary of the Sioux City Y. W. C. A. and three months as state organizer for women's work for the U. W. W. campaign.

Milwaukee is planning a memorial to Miss Emma Genevieve Mullen, a Wisconsin woman, who was killed by the German long-range gun which bombarded the Church of St. Gervais, in Paris, on Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed and Miss Erna Reed moved Monday to the Blackstone, where they will spend the winter.

My Hat Diary

—BY—

Carita Herzog



Hal Howard is engaged to Mme. La Selle. What do you know about that? She is a charming little French lady who is in America under the auspices of the French Orphan organization. She was at Mrs. Van Covers Red Cross affair the other eve and wore a stunning hat. It was a large black velvet picture hat. One side was wider than the other, which gave it a very attractive effect. A bunch of black silk tassels hung over at the side. Mme. La Selle wore her hat rather far over her face and it certainly made a wonderful background for her lovely black eyes.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURE

By DADDY

"The Gypsy's Charm."

(Peggy at the county fair rescues a Gypsy baby from under the plot run by horses. Tirzah, queen of the Gypsies, takes her to a tent, where Peggy is astonished to find Billy Belgium, disguised as a Gypsy.)

CHAPTER III

Under the Spell.

PEGGY, startled as she was to find Billy Belgium in the Gypsy camp, was glad to see that he was not in actual pain, his moaning evidently coming only from troubled dreams.

"Billy! Wake up!" she whispered. Billy was very sound asleep and only grunted. Creeping into the compartment, Peggy shook him by the shoulder.

With a snort Billy sat up and looked wildly at her.

"It's only me! Peggy!" she whispered, noticing the glare in his eyes.

"Peggy!" he murmured. "Princess Peggy, beautiful, wonderful, glorious ruler of Birdland. Have you come to journey with me in this marvelous kingdom of enchantment?"

"I've come to try to save you," answered Peggy, wondering if he had a fever and was delirious, he talked so queerly. "What are you doing here?"

"I am living the life of the free. I am walking the paths of delight," was the strange reply.

"You too, Princess Peggy, shall live the life of the free; you, too, shall walk the paths of delight," said a voice behind her.

Peggy turned quickly to find that a curtain had been drawn back, revealing another compartment in the tent, where sat Tirzah, the Gypsy queen, facing her across a small table.

On the table stood a large crystal globe, which glowed with changing colors. Peggy felt her eyes drawn to the globe with a fascination she could not resist.

"Look deep, deep into the crystal," came the voice of Tirzah, in soothing tones. "There you shall find the Gypsy charm. There you shall come under the sway of the spirit of romance—romance which glids the world, and endures dull existence into a mad whirl of excited joy."

Peggy could see no harm in looking into the pretty globe, and so let her gaze remain fixed on it. But soon she felt that she was coming under a spell. Her mind was no longer free to do what she wished. She couldn't turn her eyes from the mystic crystal. She was a prisoner—a prisoner, not alone in body, but also in thought and will. Her body felt numb and her head whirled.

Then abruptly this feeling passed. Her mind cleared, her body seemed electrified with fresh snap and vigor, and she felt free—freer than she had ever been all her life; free of all restraints, free of all duties, free to just laugh and sing and play, regardless of anything save her own selfish pleasure.

"Drink deep of care-free joy," softly spoke Tirzah, smiling at her. "Drink deep, now, for tomorrow holds pain and sorrow and death."

"Come with me, we will see together the wonders of this realm of enchantment." It was Billy Belgium who spoke. He took Peggy by the hand, and out they raced into the open air.

Peggy's heart seemed on fire with happiness. Her spirits rose high, bursting forth in laughter she could not control. She wanted to run and to frolic.

And the Gypsy camp seemed transformed. Where only an hour before the tents had been splotchy daubs of color and the vans were overgrown, now they assumed the richness of a king's royal equipment. The tents were pavilions of silk. The vans were gorgeous chariots.

And the Gypsies themselves were changed. Where they had appeared a swarthy and even dirty crew, clad in shoddy, flashy clothes, now they were bronzed and handsome knights and ladies garbed in satin and furs. Billy Belgium's rags had become princely raiment.

Even the half-naked children had turned into splendid young nymphs with rich but scanty raiment. And they played with a wild zest that was contagious. In a moment Peggy found herself swept with Billy into a dance so frenzied that it would have frightened her had the strange Gypsy charm not so completely freed her of fear. She knew she was under a mad spell, but a strange ef-

WAR PUZZLES



AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

Endorsed Mr. Gompers aid in promoting the war, one year ago today November 20, 1917.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Upside down nose at right breast

fect of the spell was that she didn't care what happened—not even when a warning voice called out to her from the gathering darkness; "Princess Peggy! Princess Peggy, beware the Gypsy charm! Princess Peggy! Princess Peggy, such madness brings sad harm."

(Tomorrow's chapter tells of a strange night with the Gypsy caravan.)

William Vaughan of Omaha

Married to Chicago Woman

A marriage license was issued in Chicago Tuesday to William P. Vaughan, 2219 Capitol avenue, Omaha, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ludwig of Chicago.

Oldest of women's colleges in England is Smith college, founded in 1871 with funds bequeathed by Sophia Smith, noted educator and philanthropist.

Home Economics

Edited by IRMA H. GROSS

HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPT. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Moist Air in Our Houses

The average person is more susceptible to disease in the winter than in the summer because they live under more artificial conditions. Our modern houses are overheated, especially our apartment houses. This year may find cooler air in our rooms than usual because of the cost of fuel and the need for its conservation, but the average winter brings overheated-house air in its train.

Moisture in Heated Air.

One of the worst qualities of hot air in our houses is its dry quality. Air at different temperatures can hold different amounts of moisture. The amount of moisture in air compared with the amount of air at that temperature can hold is called the relative humidity. When the relative humidity is low, the air feels parched and dry. What we call "balmy" air is air with a rather high relative humidity. In our houses the winter air from out of doors that enters has a certain amount of moisture in it. As the air is heated, the moisture content stays the same but the relative humidity goes down because heated air can hold more moisture than cool air. Hence the need arises of introducing more moisture into the air of our rooms.

Devices for Supplying Moisture.

In a room heated by a stove, this additional moisture may be furnished by a pan of water kept on the back of the stove. The water heats steam is formed, and enters the air.

Any furnace has a water box at the side. As the air is heated, it passes over this box and takes up more moisture. Unfortunately these boxes do not hold a sufficient volume of water to produce moist air, and sometimes we even forget to keep them filled. There are, however, certain types of modern furnaces which have very large water boxes. These furnaces are said to furnish warm air of a delightful quality.

With hot water or steam heat, there is usually no provision for evaporation of water unless a pan of water is kept on each radiator. Specially constructed pans may be purchased which fit on the radiator. But any open dish of water near the

Co-Operation

Miss Gross will be very glad to receive suggestions for the home economics column or to answer, as far as she is able, any questions that her readers may ask.

Danger of Dry Air.

The effect of dry air on furniture is noticeable. It draws out the moisture from the wood, causing the varnish to crack or check. It also has a similar effect on our bodies. The moisture is actually taken from the body tissues, as witness the dry feeling of skin and the parched lips of a hot dry atmosphere. In such a condition, our systems are below normal in resistance power, and hence we are especially liable to succumb to any disease which we might ordinarily resist.

Birth Announcements.

Daughters were born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Rullman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Connor at the Stewart maternity hospital. A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Goldner and one to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Palmer Monday in the same hospital.

Mrs. Thomas F. Ham has returned to her home in Phoenix, Ariz., after a two months' visit with relatives and friends in Omaha.

The English stage is planning for a suitable observance next year of the centennial anniversary of the birth of Helen Fawcett, one of the most popular actresses of her day.

Easy to Make This

Pine Cough Remedy

Thousands of families greet by its prompt results. Inexpensive, and saves about 25.

You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several peculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2 1/2 ounces of Pine in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and very pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pine and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.

Pine is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pine" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction—or money refunded. The Pine Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Why Not Buy the Best?

Advo Gold Medal Coffee.....40c

Quality Unchanged

Why Not!



THE Mother of the Stars and Stripes—Betsy Ross! Thrifty, charming Betsy—A name venerated by generations gone, and to be revered by generations yet to come. A life fragrant with a sacred devotion to duty. A career crowned with a nation's glory.

Betsy Ross Bread! A thrifty loaf for you! No waste in materials and labor—for it's a big loaf. And big loaves—the U. S. Food Commission says—keep cost down and quality up.

Small loaves are positively wasteful. Waste material. Waste labor. Cost more to wrap and deliver. Don't taste as good or keep as well as big loaves. Buy bread in big loaves—the biggest value is Betsy Ross.



The Jay Burns Baking Company

You Need Less Sugar When

POSTUM

is your table beverage

The natural flavor of this family table drink is closely like excellent coffee.

POSTUM is a good addition to the grocery list these days — saves sugar.

No caffeine—No sleepless nights

"There's a Reason"

Lt. W. D. Burns of Call Field, Wichita Falls, Tex., is visiting his wife and son at the home of Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carey. Lieutenant Burns is chief dental surgeon at the southern post.

Misses Margaret and Jean Woodruff, who were accepted some weeks ago as student nurses, have received orders to report to Camp Travis, Texas, for training.

John Vincent was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McKenna of Denver, formerly of Omaha. Mrs. McKenna and Mrs. W. A. Rourke are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rourke returned Saturday from a week's trip to Peoria, Ill.

Service League Notes

A chartered car to convey Comrade Club girls to the Knights of Columbus hut at Florence Field for the dance Wednesday evening will leave Sixteenth and Farnam streets at 7:45 p. m. Cider and doughnuts will be served at the dance.

Members of the National League for Women's Service are knitting wristlets for the 35 soldiers of the Fort Omaha band. The women noticed how cold the boys' fingers looked when they played on the court house lawn in the bad weather Saturday. Half the required number of wristlets are already made.

Mrs. E. M. Finch of Wray, Colo., who read in The Bee of the excellent work done by the league, sent a box of knitted articles, including a dozen sweaters and two pairs of socks. More socks are to come later.

The service league will furnish knitted articles for Christmas packages.