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SOCIETY

Heroes All

Eddie was a freckled kid,

gled,
Homlier still when he made mouths
At the little girls who giggled,
At his studies he did not In one single instance shine, But he's grown up now, and say— He is helping watch the Rhine.

Little Johnny was a freak, Large of ear and large of tooth, And his manners, I declare,

Were decidedly uncouth; He was chided all day long, With an endless "Johnny stop!" But he didn't and the Huns Scooted when he cleared the top

Little Jimmy was an imp-'Twas each school ma'am's dread

to get him; Twas his aim to rule the room, And his teachers not to let him; In this way he passed the grades, Leaving teachers wan and weary, Now they smile when they read how He worried the Huns at Chateau

Military Reception. One of the largest social functions ever held at Camp Funston was the dancing party and reception given by the enlisted men of the provost by the enlisted men of the provost guard and the First company, First battalion, 164th depot brigade, on Monday evening. The affair was given in honor of the officers and men of the organization soon to be demobilized. Music was furnished by the members of the 69th Infantry orchestra, and a number of cabaret acts were features of the evening. The decorations were very elaborate, streamers of the tri-color being used, and shaded lights. Over 800 guests came from the surrounding owns and Kansas City, special cars bringing them to the camp.

Wedding Plans. The Blackstone hotel will be the scene of a pretty mid-winter wed-ding February 17, when Miss Heniette Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bergman, will become the bride of Mr. Charles Jerome Simon of Chicago. The nuptials will be very quiet, with only the immediate relatives present, and the young couple will be unattended. This wedding will take another of Omaha's charming girls away, for Miss Bergman's future home will be in Chicago.

Fraternity Dinner.

Omaha Alumni association of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will hold the annual dinner at the University club, Omaha, Neb., Saturday, February 8. In addition to the presence of the Omaha members there will be several in attembers. there will be several in attendance from Lincoln and surrounding

Mr. Reed Zimmerman will be host at a dancing party at the club Friday evening when 15 couples will attend the affair. Mrs. G. W. Giblet Gravy. Bedford entertained a party of eight at luncheon at the club, Friday. Many parties will be given at the club Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mickles will have in their party.

in their party:

Messrs and Mesdames

E. W. Halm F. H. Clarks
R. L. Reynolds G. C. Adwers
J. C. Stubbs I. M. Meyers
H. G. Bell

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hanford will have 8 in their party. International Party.

An "international party" was given at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening, when the members of all the gymnasium classes joined together for a grand good time. Booths representing different countries were ranged around the hall, some of them having humorous touches. Among the countries represented were Africa, Holland, France, Italy and Japan, Hawaii and Scotland. Articles characterof the different countries were sold for the benefit of this depart-ment. Many of the girls in charge were in costume, which added a picturesque touch to the assemblage.

Miss Gertrude Smith sang several songs, and violin and piano music, games and folk dancing were in-

This was purely a girls' party and about 200 were present. Light refreshments were served. Mrs. S. S. Caldwell, chairman of the physical education department; Mrs. Conrad Young and Mrs. Charles H. Brown assisted.

This is part of the recreational work of the Y. W. C. A. which joins the Y. M. C. A. next week in a campaign for funds to support the regular work of the two organiza-

Birthday Luncheon. Mrs. O. A. Mitchell entertained the Tri-City Birthday club at lunch-

con at her home in Bellevue Wednesday. Covers were laid for the following guests: Meedames-A. Wilcox Mitchell B. B. Combs Robert Beasley Robert Person E. A. Mason

Recital Tea. Mrs. Henry Cox entertained pu-

pils from her primary and inter-mediate classes, and their friends, at a recital tea on Friday afternoon. Some of Mr. Cox's younger students assisted. Those taking part in the program were:
Ruth Berliner Elizabeth Ryner
Alma Brummer Eleanor Ryner
Eleanor Ryner
Cleda Strawn
Winifred Hood
George Mickel, Jr. Mary Jane Swett
Harver Pinto
Sherman Pinto
Loretta Madison

George Mickel, Jr. Mary Jane Swett
Margaret Townsend
Ardith Towns
Janet Wilcox

Box Parties. Many parties will be given for the concert by Lucy Gates, under the

The New Side Opening

By GERTRUDE BERESFORD.

Heart Beats

By A. K.

They are always

My future and

And the journey of

A glimpse of Heaven

My soul and self And in it is

And also a little

But the picture is The only thing that

That the picture will Never be complete

Makes life worth

The fiving And yet I know

For that is life

Canvas

Of each day

The same

To paint and paint Joon the same old

And find at the end

Old canvas still-

he marvelous

Speak of future

Happiness

And success.

Masterpieces

But greater than all

Stands out by itself

My own amateurish

Efforts because they

Days and hope and Love and song and

Crude and unfinished

My picture stands With each days' Efforts added-

Of Heaven and

The right idea

Today And let

Picture

What

Of his future

His canvas

And so he died, After living long,

And yet I am not

For he lived in the

Tomorrow go hang.

Omar never painted a

Without having to face

And without knowing

A poor painter he MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

So sure that Old Omar didn't have

Bit of hell

Life hereafter

Filling in Where I take out.

This painting is A wonderful picture of



auspices of the Tuesday Musical club, Thursday evening at the Bran-deis. Those entertaining will be A. V. Kinsler, A. L. Reed, Miss Doro-thy Morton, J. E. Davidson, R. Beecher Howell and S. S. Caldwell.

Dinner Parties. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Patterson will entertain at dinner preceding the supper dance at the Blackstone, February 4. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyman will also entertain at dinner before the dance.

Miss Helen Howes of David City has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilcox for the past week.

Judge and Mrs. J. W. Woodrough and Miss Marjorie Beckett leave Friday evening for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Paxton are stopping at the Elms hotel at Ex-

Chicken Jelly.

There is nothing more acceptable to convalescents than this easily prepared dish. An old fowl will do admirably for this purpose. Clean, wash and cut up into sections. Cover towns, as well as the entire active chapter from the University of Nebraska. The program will take the form of a welcome to the large numform of a welcome to the large num-ber of members who have been in until the meat falls from the bones,

Giblet Gravy.

Boil the heart, liver and gizzard until tender and chop finely. When the chicken is sufficiently roasted set it on another pan, turn off the heat and leave the oven door open Put the roasting pan on top of the stove with the drippings it contains and add to it the water in which the giblets were boiled and one-half a cupful of water in which was blended a tablespoon of flour. Cook this, stirring constantly until thick and brown, season, add the chopped giblets and serve in a gravy boat.

Creamed Chicken With Mushrooms. Peel half a pound of fresh mushrooms and fry them in butter in a saucepan, tossing them to prevent overcooking. Drain them into a bowl, keeping back the remaining butter in which they were fried; to the holling point they put to the holling properties they put to the holling point they put to the holling properties they put to the holling point they put to the holl to the boiling point, then put in one-half cupful of water in which two tablespoonfuls of flour have been olended to a smooth paste. Season with salt and pepper and boil until sufficiently thick. Add to the sauce the mushrooms and the cold boiled chicken which has been previously diced. Heat well and serve in pastry ing. shells or ramekins.

Chicken Maryland.

Take two small cheickens, cut off iod and the great future for the tion. their wings and legs and season them with salt and pepper. Dip the portions in beateen egg and roll in finely sifted bread crumbs. Place them on a well greased pan, pour over them some melted butter and roast in the oven for 18 minutes. Have ready half a pint of cream sauce, pour it on a hot dish, arrange the chicken on top and garnish with six slices of broiled bacon and six as 525. small corn fritters. All states now admit women to

the practice of law. Lady Rhondda, 'Britain's leading business woman," is a director in more than forty great corporations engaged in mining, manufacturing, transportations or other lines in industry.

Amber Marmalade 1 small pineapple i grapefruit. chopped fine. 1 orange.

All sliced thin or run through the Use three bowls of cold water to one of mixed fruit and let stand over night. The next morning boil hard for 15 minutes. (It is better to divide in several kettles.) Let stand 24 hours. Measure equal parts of sugar and

fruit. Boil from one to one and one-half hours or until it jellies. N. B .- The above can readily be made as given, omitting the pineapple when they are not obtainable.-Editor.

Jury After Shooting



MME. MARIE LEBAUDY. Mme. Marie Augustine Lebaudy.

diate future, according to a state-ment made by her lawyer.

By Theodosia Garrison.

The ranks file by, You know not that I walk with you, But there am I. You limp a little—laugh, and do not

Through all the fury and the flame, The hate and wrath, Through all the ways of dread and

dismayed, It is my flesh that shrinks and i There is no burden on your strength
I do not bear,

There is no wound that you may ever know But that my heart is shattered by the blow.

Your life is thrown A seed against the harvest—there

And if at last-at last you come To home—to me, Only the woman that you left Your eyes will see, And you will never know I enter, And share the rapture of return

For seventeen years Mrs. Mary Demarest has been president of the State bank in Pretty Prairie, Kas., and in all that time, she says, the bank has never had a loss, has never foreclosed a mortgage and has never employed a lawyer.

am painting a picture Mme. Marie Augustine Lebaudy, who shot and killed her husband, Jacques Labaudy, known as the "Emperor of Sahara," in their home at Westbury, L. I., photographed after she had been freed by the grand jury at Mineola, L. I. "No indictment," was the verdict of the grand jury. Mme. Lebaudy and her pretty daughter, Jacqueline, returned to their home, Phoenix Lodge, immediately after the verdict. Mme. Lebaudy has no plans for the immediate future, according to a state-

The Heart of Woman

It is my feet that leave the bloodstains there.

I share your path. You take it as the day's work un

There is no horror that you face But I am there.

And if from out the Sower's hand

with you.

-Good Housekeeping.

Annual Report of Y. W.

ters orchestra.

Mrs. Grace Ford Gholson,

religious education department.

partment was represented by one of the club girls. Miss Anine Johnson spoke of what the clubs meant to the girls in the way of friendship, ideals, service and good times, the goal for another year to be 600 girls. Miss Martha Helms gave an inter-

esting account of the work of the Gym Athletic club. This club has a membership of 75 girls who have won honors in the gym, their purpose is to boost the gym and the summer camp, they spent over \$725 pose is to boost the gym and the summer camp, they spent over \$725 on camp improvements last year, this money was raised or given by the girls themselves.

And the gym and the meat from the bones the babyhood of their children. And the babyhood of their children, And it is a temptation. When these boys and girls are six years old they are for. So, if they are forced to pretend they are babies while they are

Calhoun gave the invocation.

The West sisters orchestra furnished music for the evening. Community singing was led by Mr. Patrick O'Neill with Miss Grace Sternberg at the piano and the West sisfeel like a ship without a rudder.

Other statistics of associated work the speaker of the even-ing, was then introduced. Mrs. were given by Mrs. G. F. Gilmore, The traveler's aid department enter-Gholson spoke of the splendor of 1919, the splendid work done by the Y. W. C. A. during the war pering upon its tenth year of service.

iod and the great future for the work.

The following board members were elected for a term of departmental chairmen, girls representing the different departments gave the reports.

Miss Ruth Paddock spoke for the Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Mrs. Harry Tukey, Mrs. There's not much happiness for mother than they might be otherwise, anybody in such a state of things.

But why not tell them such other anybody in such a state of things.

Miss Mae Leach spoke very enthusiastically for the gymnasium and gave the enrollment for the year as 525.

The extension and industrial despartment was represented by one of triangle campaign" from the em-blems of the two organizations. This will be held February 3, 4 and 5.

they could reason—which they can. It gives them their own fair share of the family responsibilities. It

> Jellied Chicken. A delicious supper dish. Boil a

young fowl until tender, having cut t into sections, and cook with it one onion, celery, parsley salt and a dash of red pepper, Strain, cool and on camp improvements last year, this money was raised or given by the girls themselves.

Miss Grace Hollen spoke for the free employment department, where loops girls and women had been placed in positions during the past into a large mould. When firm aritimes and bones back it is a temptation. When these boys into the chicken stock and boil and girls are six years old they are for. So, if they are forced to pretend through a fine hair strainer and set. Their intelligence is respected. Their intelligence is respected. Their queer, new little personalities which probably aren't a bit like their parents give them credit and girls are six years old they are for. So, if they are babies while they are babies and girls are six years old they are forced to prethe girls and women bab been and girls are six years old they are babies and girls are six years old they are forced to prethe division that their parents give them credit year. She spoke of what the department had meant to her in the way of friendship and kindly advice. Miss Grace Vodicka told of the value of the Y. W. C. A. camp, Camp Brewster, to the employed girls in the city. 1550 different girls used the camp last summer.

Miss Reulah Hall gave an interesting account of the work of the

Mme. Lebaudy, Who Was Freed by Long Island Tilome Economics Edited by IRMA H GROSS HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Afternoon Tea America has never appreciated the cousins have for many generations If one ever realizes how delightful it is to relax at five o'clock and share a cup of tea with a friend, the habit will surely grow. Or as a simple method of entertainnothing is more agreeing, nothing is more agree-able than to have a group of friends gathered over teacups. When more than a few are assembled, the afternoon tea loses some of its intimate charm, but it still is a pleasant function.

Serving the Tea.

are to be served; but when many are to be made, some other way must be employed. A tea service, from which one may pour in the serving room, is probably the most attractive way to serve tea, but all of us are not the happy owners of such a service. If the tea is made behind the scenes," it is probably best to brew a small quantity of very strong tea, say use 2 table-spoons to the cup of water; then put oven to finish baking. small amount of this tea essence in the cup as needed and fill the cup with freshly boiling water. An-other way of serving a large num-ber with their varying tastes, is to

Tea.
A simple wafer or biscuit is always satisfactory especially as the tea hour is close to the dinner hour; but for special one may like to in-By Theodosia Garrison. clude a fancier titbit. A simple sandwich is always good, especially a sweet sandwich. A cooky or small cake is served in preference

Nut Biscuit.

(To be served hot.)

Marshmallow Wafers.

Dent a marshmallow by pressing, on it as hard as you can, with the handle of a knife. Put in this dent a piece of butter about the size of half a pea, and place the marshmallows on a square cracker laid on an unbuttered tin. Put it in the oven until it puffs up and browns

Nut Biscuit.

(To be served hot.)

2 T. fat.

4 t. baking powder, % c. milk.

2 T. sugar,

% t. sult.

Sift dry ingredients, rub in fat, then add nuts, and lastly milk, to make a soft dough. (More or less may be used.) Make into biscuits as usual and cut out with a tiny cutter. Serve with jam or marmalade.

Co-Operation Miss Gross will be very glad to eccive suggestions for the home economics column or to answer, as far as she is able, any ques-

tions that her readers may ask. slightly. Remove from the oven, and, as it grows cold, place in the dent a piece of a candied cherry.

Raisin Cream Fingers. Spread raisin bread with the fill-

ing below, make into sandwiches, then cut into slender fingers. Cream Filling. The teaball is the nicest method of 4 c. butter or ele-1 egg wi making tea if only two or three cups 1 c. powdered sugar, 1 t. vanilla. Cream fat, add sugar and other

Cocanut Tea Cakes. Roll pie crust to one-fourth inch thickness. Shape with a cutter and bake in a hot oven. When nearly done remove from oven, cool slightly, brush over with slightly Raspherry Puffs.

Roll pie crust one-eighth inch

thick, and cut in pieces four by

three and one half inches. Put onehalf tablespoon raspberry jam on each square, fold over, and pinch edges together. Bake in a hot

Cheese Wafers. (To be served hot preferably.) Put grated cheese on a square wafer, sprinkle with paprika, and toast in a moderate oven till cheese

Chinese Sandwiches. cheese, Thin slices of gin-ilized ginger, gerbread, (a day dded old). Moisten the cheese with cream

Moisten the cheese to till of the right consistency to till of the right consistency to into tiny squares.

Child Runs Great Risk in Allowing Itself Born Into Average Home

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

itself in for.

suppressing all infancy. The new born baby may find it-self in the control of parents who regard children as a lower and subject race. Or it may alight among elders who believe that children are

human beings like themselves. But it's all so uncertain that one wonders that the little creatures have the courage to be born at all. Isn't it time that all parents had an understanding as to the part children confidence, and I assure you that this is a magical thing to do.

Do you remember how, in your wonders that the little creatures dren should play in the home? en too, eating what was set before them and being whipped if they wandered into any interesting little tain that your elders used to let fall. py-path of their own discovering. over their faces when you entered Being a child in those days must the room, and the whispering that have been a state that one hurried went on behind these curtains, and

and main, Simple friendly New England one of the family." It seems to me that this is al-most more than could be said of the

was to believe himself the inferior of all adults. They simply didn't make him one of the family. Juvenile Despotisms. On the other hand we have seen households where the children re-duced their elders to a most unbe-

their families on the club principle portant.

resist the temptation of prolonging You see, children have usually resist the temptation of prolonging You see, children have usually the babyhood of their children, And ever so much more understanding

placed in positions during the past into a large mould. When firm ar- is their right to express themselves. We have all heard parents won- year. She spoke of what the de-

| infinite and live with you, is to di-Have you ever thought what a tremendous risk a child runs in allowing itself to be born and thereafter become a member of an aver-space and sunshine as they have themselves, and let them do as they Remember, that the child has no like in it so long as the club rules, way of knowing what it is letting that is the family rules, are followed.

A seed against the harvest—there
I too am sown.

You will attain the Grail in the last breath,

But I shall only know the sting of But I shall only know the sting of bour-a-day happiness. Or it may hour-a-day happiness. Or it may hour a last only know the sting of hour-a-day happiness. Or it may hour a last only know the sting of hour-a-day happiness. Or it may hope one where rules come from. That's very important. The parents and children make them together. The children who are old enough, that is. Once be one where the grim people in au- in a while they have a family counthority were themselves born grown cil and talk things over and decide up, and who therefore believe in what to do about everything. Some of the best suggestions come from

> Make Their Own Rules, When boys and girls make the household rules themselves, it's not a great hardship to keep them. And they're simple rules, anyway.

dren should play in the home?

We've all heard a great deal about the old fashioned idea of "keeping children in their place." This meant that pretty nearly everything that

to grow out of with all one's might they used to spell to each other aloud? Simple friendly New England households used to say in regard to a young girl who came to do the and was hard up—these were mathousework that they made her ters that they took any amount of time and trouble to keep from you,

old-fashioned child, trained as he as ignorant as they supposed you

of conducting a home.
Of course, most children now-a-days are told when little brothers and sisters are on the way. It saves

Let the Children Vote. It gives them their own fair share of the family responsibilities. It means running the household, not Let them know if you are hard up. like a prison, but like a club.

Try it, and see how it works.

Shall I explain a little?

Parents who believe in managing help you decide which is most im-

Then, finally, these parents seri-

speaking only when they were spok- was interesting was kept from you,

and that you had to ferret out for yourself and then aet as if you were

And you see now, of course, that that wasn't the most reasonable way

anybody in such a state of things as they are able to underas that.

But way not ten their stands things as they are able to understand? If, for instance, Cousin Mar-

