

When fortune means to man most good,
She looks upon them with a threatening eye.
—Shakespeare.

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Bliss
And he

Interesting Side
Lights on Fine
Arts Speaker

Thomas Wood Stevens Has
Written and Directed
Eighteen Pageants in
U. S. and Europe.

Thomas Wood Stevens, head of the department of dramatic arts at Carnegie Institute of Technology who will lecture before the Fine Arts society April 4 at 4:30 in the ball room of the Fontenelle, has written and directed 18 pageants in this country and Europe. The largest was the pageant of St. Louis 1914, produced with Percy Mackaye's masque of St. Louis. There were 7,500 people in the cast and 100,000 in the audience. Our board of governors of Ak-Sar-Ben went to St. Louis as specially invited guests to see this performance.

Since the war Mr. Stevens has written two masques, "The Drawing of the Sword," and "Joan of Arc." The first made such a wide appeal in a patriotic way, that the authorities allowed Mr. Stevens to take his Carnegie players upon the road.

Eventually it was given with an all star cast of New York stage people at the Metropolitan opera house for the benefit of the Red Cross. The net receipts were \$50,000. Ethel Barrymore played "Belgium," Marjorie Rambeau "America," etc.

"Joan of Arc" was first produced in Pittsburgh for the war savings stamp campaign.

The summer of 1918 General Pershing sent word for Mr. Stevens to come to France in a recreational capacity. While there he produced "Joan of Arc" four times with the men of the American expeditionary force, the first performance being given on the steps of the historic cathedral at Domremy. His lecture in Omaha will be "The Army in France at Play."

Benefit Dance.

A benefit dance will be given by the Dundee Woman's Patriotic club April Fool's day at the Hotel Rome. Mrs. Harry Whitman, Mrs. Harry Patterson and Mrs. H. B. Robertson, the committee in charge, are planning some unique features for the party and it promises to be one of the most attractive of spring affairs. The funds will be used to finance the canteen workers in France and also to continue the local charity work in which the club is engaged.

Dr. C. Margaret came home this morning to visit his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Margret, at 1033 North Thirty-third street. He has just received his diploma from the Rush Medical college at Chicago.

Mrs. Leermakers Ever Ready to Do
a Big Part in Red Cross



Mrs. U. F. Leermakers

Although many war workers feel that their labors are lessened greatly those who enlisted in the canteen service find their duties still very arduous. Mrs. A. F. Leermakers be-

longs to the escort service of the Red Cross and these attractive matrons are subject to call at any time. Aside from assisting in the care of the wounded men who pass through our city, Mrs. Leermakers worked valiantly during the influenza epidemic, alleviating the suffering of many.

Two Hundred Clubs Are
Invited to Hear Mrs.
John D. Sherman

Two hundred clubs and organizations in the city will be invited to take an active part in the mass meeting to be held the evening of April 4 at the Chamber of Commerce, when Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman will be the speaker. Mrs. Sherman comes in the interest of the garden army movement. The fact that she represents the woman's division of the work, does not exclude the men's organizations from full participation. The woman's division co-operated with the men's plans in all garden army activities.

The message to be given will be a direct word from general headquarters at Washington.

Mrs. Sherman has a number of personal friends in this city, among whom are listed Mr. Victor Rosewater, who attended college along with the speaker, Mrs. F. H. Cole, Mrs. H. R. Edholm, Mrs. D. M. Cameron and others, who have worked with her in the General Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. L. D. Pickard, sr., announces the engagement of his daughter, Lucyle, to William C. Schmidt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt. The wedding will take place in June.

National League's Motor
Corps Demobilized
With Honors

The motor corps of the National League for Woman's service was formally demobilized yesterday afternoon at the service league headquarters with a special ceremony, and discharge papers awarded which read: "Honorably discharged from the motor corps of the Omaha branch of N. L. W. S. to be recalled in case of unexpected emergency and this is a testimonial of honest and faithful service." Members of corps 48. Number of calls since organiza-

tion, March, 1917, totals 4,386. This included reclamation work for the United States army, Visiting Nurse (influenza epidemic), Department of Justice, delivery of flowers to soldiers at hospitals, Fort Omaha and Fort Omaha, War Camp Community service, Civilian relief, Red Cross, Liberty loans and all war drives.

Service stripes were given for each six months' service. Those receiving three stripes were: Mrs. H. G. Jordan, Mrs. E. T. Maunula, Mrs. J. P. Murphy, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. O. S. Goodrich, Miss Isabel Shaker, Mrs. Sam Burns, Mrs. E. S. Westbro-

Guests at Robertson Home. Mrs. Frank Gerould, of Kenosha, Ill., arrived Saturday morning.

Dorothy Dodd

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SHOES

Spring is here—the days are gone—the needs good cheer—woman's duty is happiness by attiring self in the most raiment.

Most important of footwear. No matter how dainty your dress, elaborate your shoes will make.

In the extensive variety of Dorothy Dodd Shoes for Spring, you will find just the style to complement and harmonize with your new wardrobe.

Dainty colonials, pretty pumps and oxfords, stylish and reasonably priced. For the cool days of Spring you will see beautifully designed walking shoes as well as every favored style for active service and

The new shoes are ready for women who would be well dressed and wear them now and add to the nation's gladness in the coming of

Thousands of Merchants are now showing the New Styles.
Your Dorothy Dodd Dealer will welcome your Early Inspection.
DOROTHY DODD SHOE COMPANY, — Manufacturers, — BOSTON, MASS.

The Soft Spot in Cranks

It is not hard to please the "crank" if you know how to do it.

Crankiness is merely disposition gone sour—and it is best sweetened by the milk of human kindness.

A "crank" usually knows what he wants and never rests until he gets it, but like the man running after the car, he sits down and keeps quiet when he does get it.

There is a difference between a "crank" and a faultfinder—the latter being a sort of mental bolshevik who does not want to be satisfied and would not be pleased if he was.

I have had many patients tell me point blank they were "cranks" and even dictate how they wanted their work done. I soon found out they merely wanted a particular kind of service, done in a manner above the ordinary, and demanded the very best material possible to use.

In an office where every piece of work is positively guaranteed such demands cause little anxiety for our routine work would stand just such severe tests and criticism.

"Cranks" who demand freedom from pain, "cranks" who refuse to "pay two prices for dental work," "cranks" who wanted their work "promptly and efficiently," "cranks" on sanitation and sterilization, have been served in this office and are now its staunchest friends.

The soft spot in a "crank" is only skin deep—prove to him that you can give him what he wants and you have made a lifelong friend.

If you are unusually particular, extremely sensitive to pain, and a "crank" on technique in dentistry—you'll be doing yourself a favor to come here for your dental work.

Painless Withers Dental Co.
423-428 Securities Bldg.—16th and Farnam Sts.
OMAHA, NEB.

"Little Russias" Throughout North

Fathers Believe That the Girls Should Have No Education.

In the Americanization plans being elaborated by the National Board of the Young Women's Christian association, the north central field has a problem of its own which until now has been practically unconsidered. In Nebraska and the two Dakotas are colonies of Russian-Germans, commonly known as Russians, who are as un-American in their habits of living and thinking as their fathers and grandfathers in the villages along the Volga river.

These people began coming into the rural districts of the middle west in the seventies when that part of the country was bidding for immigrants and the reforms that followed the freeing of the serfs in Russia were threatening their local self-government, their separate schools and churches, and their freedom from military service. In all these years they have clung together in colonies, building their houses in the "close, unventilated fashion of the Russians, sometimes of brick and sometimes of sod, according to their prosperity, speaking the language, keeping the religion, and holding to the habits they brought with them. The men still believe a woman should have no education and that a man shows his authority in his own household by severity. The women still wear little shawls tied over their heads and help with the work in the fields in addition to doing all the work in the house and bringing up large families of children. The young girls work hard, know nothing about play, and at a very early age marry the men who arrange the matter with their fathers. They have no choice whatever about the men they marry.

A few of the more ambitious of these girls have found their way to cities and towns where they have come into contact with better living conditions, but their efforts to bring their younger sisters with them rarely is successful because of the attitude of the autocratic heads of the families.

The Young Women's Christian Association is entirely unknown in these colonies except as vague reports of it filter back from the few girls who have it in the towns. These young women are very keen to see the Blue Triangle find its way into the Russian colonies and open up opportunities for the girls who do not know they are living in the United States.

Three or four bay leaves put in the water in which ham or shoulder