

Behind the cloud the starlight lurks, Through showers the sunbeams fall, For God, who loveth all his works, Has left His hope with all—Whittier.

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

The heart grows richer than its lot is poor, Gold blossoms want with larger sympathies, Love enters gladdest at the humble door, And makes a cot a palace with His eyes.—Lowell.

SOCIETY

Victory Loan Captains and Lieutenants Are Busy with Plans.

Mr. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of public instruction, sent today to all school teachers a bulletin enlisting them in the work of the Victory loan.

In this campaign the principals of each school will be the captain of that school and she will select her lieutenants from among her teachers. In this way the schools are to make their own drive.

Letters to all school principals were mailed today, filled with information concerning the loan, and with a request that the schools take up the loan in an educational way, that is to explain to the pupils the meaning and the necessity of the loan as the country's need, the why and whereof of it and to keep the children informed intelligently on the reason of the drives.

Patriotic songs are to be sung, addresses will be given during the campaign, and essays written on the loan.

Lieutenants.

All lieutenants for the work of the Victory loan are completing their plans this week. They all show a great deal of enthusiasm and are going into the work with vim and determination to complete their sales early in the drive.

They will conduct a preliminary "house to house" canvass next week to engage bonds for the woman's committee.

Each captain will have a meeting of her lieutenants this week, and early next week give them supplies and explain the details of the campaign.

Miss Margaret Gaebler, a captain of the Seventh ward, held a meeting of her lieutenants Sunday evening at her home. Those present were: Misses Marie Mallory, Margaret Penfield, Florence Penfield.

Notes. Miss Emily Keller and Miss Eleanor Austin are in charge of supplies at headquarters in the Masonic Temple.

Mr. J. J. Boucher spoke in the interests of the Victory loan at the Belvidere school Monday evening. A community meeting was held Monday night in Benson. Mr. Frank Sheehan was the speaker.

There was a meeting of the D. A. R. Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Fontenelle, held in the interests of the Victory loan. Mrs. Grant Williams was the speaker.

Lunch for Captains. Mrs. L. F. Easterly, captain of the Fifth precinct of the Ninth ward for the Victory loan, will entertain her lieutenants at her home on Wednesday afternoon at a "get-together tea."

Mrs. L. M. Lord of the speakers' committee and Mrs. Charles Rosewater will be present. Her guests will be: Mrs. A. B. Wangler, Mrs. Harold M. Rose, Mrs. E. A. Harris, and Miss Elizabeth Dunigan.

Lipsy-Brick Wedding. Miss Molly Brick and Mr. Jack Lipsy were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rabbi Taxon officiating. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother, the wedding was a quiet affair, only relatives being present. A reception was given Sunday evening at the Lipsy residence by Mr. J. Brick in honor of the young couple.

A Surprise Party. A surprise party was given for Miss Mary Golden at her home Sunday evening by Miss Irene Craven. The evening was spent in dancing and games. Those present were:

Messes— Irene Craven, Edith Evans, Mary Finnegan, Vera Anderson, Gertrude Moss, Mary Golden, Cecile Burkhardt, Messrs— Richard Gebhart, Neal Finnegan, Vioce Burkhardt, Clair Adams, Albert Stiner, Albert Romey, Leo Finnegan.

Officers Dance. Officers at Fort Crook gave a dance Saturday at the new officers' club house for Major and Mrs. Crockett, who will leave soon for Garden City.

Captain Howell will succeed Major Crockett as executive officer at Fort Crook.

The officers and ladies presented Major and Mrs. Crockett with a silver plate.

Kensington Club. Vesta chapter, Kensington club, will meet at the home of Mrs. William T. Stringmeyer, 845 Park avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m.

The meetings have been changed to the second Thursday of the month, with the discontinuance of the Red Cross work.

Dundee Woman's Club. The Dundee Woman's club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Marshall, 4910 Cass street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. C. J. Hubbard, as leader, will speak on the "City of Comrades."

Red Cross. The United Information bureau, with Mrs. A. B. Currie as chairman, has in the last four weeks given information to 480 soldiers.

Seventy-two of these men have been sent to the employment agency co-operating with the bureau; 185 directed to the home service section and the balance given miscellaneous information or sent to the clubs and organizations co-operating.

They are also given help in securing places to live.

Lost—Discharge paper of Roscoe Stack. Please return to home service section in court house or telephone Tyler 2721.

Lost—Discharge paper of Walter J. Milloy. Please return to home service section in court house or telephone Tyler 2721.

The home service section of the Red Cross is desirous of obtaining addresses of the following: Alexander Morris, Ethel Bowler, Mary Beck, Joseph J. Eland, Ed. C. Gerin, Carl Y. Anderson, and Walter Weiss. Please telephone Tyler 2721 or call at the Red Cross headquarters in the court house.

Who Could Miss Those Eyes?



Pity the poor movie star who attempts anonymity! If there is anybody who doesn't recognize immediately the flashing eyes of Dorothy Gish, let him be marked as a man who does not know much about the screen. "If such there be, go mark him well." In a recent picture Miss Gish was taking the role of a slavey. The studio bootblack was watching the scene. "Good Lawd!" he finally burst out. "Nobody in de world never blacked no shoes thataway." Whereupon the director retired m-

Mrs. Bailey Re-Elected Head of Social Science Dept. of O. W. C.

The meeting of the political and social science department of the Omaha Woman's club for election of officers at the Y. W. C. A., on Monday resulted in the re-election of Mrs. H. J. Bailey as leader and the following other officers: Mrs. D. G. Craighoad, first assistant; Mrs. J. W. Gill, second assistant; Mrs. L. M. Beard, third assistant, and Mrs. W. H. Warwick, secretary and treasurer.

Art Department.

The Art Department of the Omaha Woman's club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday at 10 a. m. for special business. Miss Luitte Stearns will address the club on "How Art Won the War."

Miss Stearns visited Hoboken, both saw and studied the camouflaged boats and ingenious uses of art during the war.

Viener-Lieberman Marriage.

Mr. Herman Lieberman of Cleveland, O., formerly of this city, announces the marriage of his daughter, Pauline, to Jacob Viener. The marriage, which took place at St. Joseph, Mo., Monday, April 7, was a surprise to their many friends, as the wedding was to have taken place next month. A number of pre-nuptial affairs were given in honor of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Viener will make their future home in Nebraska City.

Card Party.

Omaha lodge, No. 14, Degree of Honor, will give a card party Thursday evening at Crocus hall, Sixteenth and Capitol avenue. There will be a business meeting in addition.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Auson have sold their home at 5010 Chicago street and have moved to the Ellwood apartments.

Miss Ruth Bailey and Miss Cora Bailey, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. George Joslyn, returned to their home in Montreal.

Mrs. Charles Offutt and Miss Virginia sailed from Panama Saturday for the states. Mrs. Warren Rogers of New York accompanied them.

Mrs. J. N. Baldwin and her mother, Mrs. H. H. Holcomb, are in New York City, where they will spend the summer.

Dick Stewart, Jr., is spending his spring vacation here with his parents and Mrs. J. T. Stewart, at the Blackstone.

Miss Zita Kavanaugh has returned from a visit with relatives in Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Potts are at the Blackstone.

Mrs. Ben Wood is giving a luncheon today at her home, 3850 Harney street, for Miss Louise Dinning. She will be hostess to 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Larrabee of New York announce the birth of a son, Allan Douglas.

Mrs. Clement Chase, who has been visiting her brother in Los Angeles, will return to Omaha the last of this month. Mrs. Victor Caldwell, now in Hollywood, will accompany her.

Dr. F. S. Owen has returned from Santa Barbara, Calif., and brings word that Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Amos Thomas will be back in Omaha about May 1. Mrs. Owen is fast recovering from the combined effect of a broken collar bone, due to a fall, and the influenza.

Selfishness a Curable Disease?

The Wise Hen Scratches for Herself and Doesn't Wait for Miracles.

By Beatrice Fairfax. A letter signed "A Wife" has come in my morning's mail; in it the writer asks for suggestions in regard to dealing with her husband, whose selfishness—as described by her—seems incurable. Eleventh hour recoveries from this disease have always seemed like doubtful "cures" to me. Judging from the homely barnyard parable that a rooster who spends his life in scratching worms exclusively for himself, is not likely to reform when old age overtakes him. And the wise hen who has scratched for herself from the beginning will continue to devote her energies to this pursuit—taking care to save the results for her old age—rather than look for a miracle to take place after the rooster has lost much of his hustling energy. When a woman slaves for a man to the extent my correspondent describes, and he is still dissatisfied, his case begins to assume some of the aspects of a disease. It recalls Oliver Wendell Holmes's assertion that every disease is curable, if taken in time. And when someone asked him how soon should the treatment begin, he said: "Sometimes about 200 years before the patient is born." Perhaps this man was hopeless before he married the wife who cooked, washed, ironed, sewed and took boarders—yet failed to meet his standards of utility efficiency. Perhaps his mother had done her indulgent worst for him from early boyhood, as some mothers glory in doing. They begin to instill a sense of sex superiority into their sons before the poor little creatures are

The Wrong Tack.

Later she insists that Johnnie take his castor oil "like a little man," that he properly despise dolls in the same manner. But a drum, toy cannon, hammer or little soldiers are to be venerated—anything that will help him realize he is a member of the noisy sex. The most humiliating punishment known to maternal discipline is to put a sister's dress or apron on him when he has achieved the acme of naughtiness. In the meantime mamma waits on him hand and foot, and if there are little sisters in the family, she sees to it that they properly abase themselves before the young household kaiser.

Sex superiority is ingrained with every breath he draws, and it is comparatively easy for a small child to realize when he belongs to a governing class.

Later he identifies mamma with the despised sex and is contemptuous of her wishes and opinions. But then, poor dear mamma has no one to blame when she is tyrannized over by her son but herself. It is the wife who all unconsciously accepts another woman's spoiled darling as a husband, to whom the sympathy belongs. Such a wife might as well make up her mind from the beginning that selfishness is a thirsty soil, capable of absorbing all the water she has the strength and patience to carry.

Sometimes by devoting all her energies to reconstruction a wife succeeds in making over the jerry product of a spoiled son, but after all, one is attempted to ask, is the game worth the candle?

Misdirected Energy. The amount of energy that a woman may expend in turning an utterly selfish man into a normal human being might frequently be put to other and better uses. When she has finished with him, he is but ending the chapter where he should have begun it.

And it is apt to be rather a dull uninteresting chapter after all. No one is any richer for having read

Danny O'Shane

By HELEN LANYON. Danny O'Shane was a farmin' lad Brought by my dad from a hired fair. The one lark-shittin' was all he had. No shoe to his foot, no hat to his hair. But he'd sing like a bird in the face of dawn. And he'd sing at his work in the glow-in' moon. And he'd sing when the yellow dusk was drawn. Over the light of the rain' moon. When Danny O'Shane had milked the cow. An' stabled the ass in the wee a-mornin'. He would come aighn' up to the house With a cresel o' peat to mend the fire. Danny O'Shane, when the nights was warm, An' the young stars climbin' over the hill, Would gather the lads from the field an' farm. An' sing to them in the evenin' still. An' he'd creep to the door like a secret— a thine. An' liftin' the latch without a noise, Would stand at the crack to hear him sing. As he sat among the farmin' boys.

47 Rue Blanche, Paris

YOU in the United States may find it difficult to pronounce the name of my BAUME ANALGESIQUE BENGUE. I think, however, that when you prove to yourselves the unique effectiveness of the original French Baume you will not mind remembering its name and thus avoiding its "easier to pronounce" imitations. For relieving pain or for checking colds, this Baume has for over a quarter of a century proven itself without a peer.



KOSMEO CREAM Beautifies the Skin. This dainty toilet cream cleanses the pores—removes blackheads, tan, freckles, pimples, redness, roughness and skin blemishes. At All Toilet Counters. Gervaise Graham Chicago. 25 W. Illinois St. For Sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

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Wednesday---In Plenty of Time For Easter Comes This Special Offering of

TAILORED SUITS

At \$25.00

Which Represents Beyond Doubt the Supreme Value of the Entire Season

WEV'E always been proud of the suits we offered at \$25.00 because they represent the greatest possible value specialization can produce. This offering for Wednesday is superior in value to any other like event this season, owing to several manufacturers who are putting their factories in shape for the fall season.

The materials, the styles and the colorings embrace the very newest ideas brought out for the Easter season and embody all those little touches of differentness so pronounced in Burgess-Nash ready-to-wear. Braid and button trimmed or plain tailored, semi-fitted, belted and box styles, with long roll collars.

