

They were bright fables in the days of old,
When reason borrowed fancy's painted wings,
When truth's clear river flowed o'er sands of gold,
And told in song its high and mystic things.—Hervy.

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

I breathed a song in the air,
It fell to earth, I know not where,
For who has sight so keen and strong,
That it can follow the flight of song?—Langfellow.

Victory Loan Notes

The Fifth ward of Omaha has the greatest number of public schools in its district.

Miss Ella J. Brown, major for the Fifth ward, reports eight schools under her supervision. The principals of these and all schools are acting as captains for the drive, and the teachers are the lieutenants. These schools are covered by the following selling force:

Train School—Miss Virginia White, captain; lieutenants, Misses Anna Mullen, Gertrude Lungren, Ione Chappell, Rose Siala, Mary Krebs, Mary Hodge, Hazel Jenkins, May Grimes, Ruth Holquist, Genevieve Moore, Frances Nebel, Anna Svacina, Belle Cathroe, Emma Kent, Lillian Bate, Hattie Shulthiss, Ruth Wallace, Anna Jensen, Catherine Vanhorn, Catherine Bloomer.

Lincoln School—Miss Pearl McCumber, captain; lieutenants, Misses Elizabeth Rainey, Minnie Neal, Cassandra Scholler, Bernice Lacey, Stella Washburn, Cordula Haverly, Evelyn Townsend, Neva Shepard, Stella Sallenbach, Harriet Arms, Restore Nelly, Mary Munly, Geneva Ardell, Hester Lane, Anna Healy.

THE FRIEND OF THE HOUSEHOLD

THE ONLY BUTTER-NUT BREAD IS MADE BY SCHULZE BAKING CO.

Blanche McConnell, Teresa Mc-Ardle.
Vinton School—Mrs. Jeannette L. Woodrow, captain; lieutenants, Misses Elsie Smith, Blanche Pamp, Joan Goannich, Katherine Case, Belle Sprague, Sophia Elsaaser, Mary Beeble, Helen Anderson, Julia Wilson, Ruth Patterson, Florence Butler, Viola Harbert, Mary Flynn.

Comenius School—Miss Margaret O'Toole, captain; lieutenants, Misses Mona Weishan, Margaret Belsch, Anna Langley, Bernice Leonard, Anna Meyer, Nettie Mann, Jeanette Roggen, Mildred Whitehead, Hedwig Sorensen, Anna Campbell, Ora Broeken, Joy Reed, Catherine Wirtz, Ruth O'Malley, Helen J. McDonald, Mary McMahon, Irene Underwood.

Edward Rosewater School—Mrs. Cora Anderson, captain; lieutenants, Misses Marion Livingston, Teresa Loughnane, Georgia O. Packard, Lydia Wickstrom, Martha Stoltzow, Winifred House, Bertha Wanner, Myre Carno, Abigail Manning, Mary Ellen Wallace, Alice Stevens, Bertha Elsaaser.

Pacific School—Miss Martha Campbell, captain; lieutenants, Misses Jennie Roberts, Catherine Hoew, Margaret Boyle, Carrie Kraus, Clara Sullivan, Elizabeth Kennelly, Dora Ekwall, Gertrude Gaebler, Margaret McElhany, Florence McAllister, Alice Shehan, Dora Carney.

Bancroft School—Miss Mary N. Austin, captain; lieutenants, Misses

Wear this Button



Show you have helped finish the Job

Mary Hodlicka, Edna Molseed, Frances Kinsey, Mildred Turk, Zell Hanson, Carrie Hiatt, Edna Hanisch, Ida O'Connor, Ebba Jacobson, Ellen Wahlstrom, Zena Pearson, Pauline Goern, Ida Busako.

Meeting of Lieutenants.

Mrs. L. W. Perry, captain of the Eighth precinct, in the Eighth ward, held a meeting of her lieutenants Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. O. M. Smith, major of Eighth ward, was the honor guest, and the lieutenants present were:

Medaness—Harry Redaway, F. W. Fruit.

Victory Loan Notes.

Omaha women are rising en masse to put the Victory loan over the top early in the drive. Their motto is, "A bond for every woman," and with the spirit, "It is the last lap, let's finish the job," they are determined to see it through.

A mass meeting will be held this evening in Library hall, South Side, at 8 p. m. Dr. E. C. Henry and Mrs. H. C. Sumney will speak.

Daniel Conall has volunteered to assist Miss Margaret McBride, captain of the Thirteenth precinct, Fifth ward, during the drive.

At the meeting held Tuesday noon at the Deaf institute on North Forty-fifth street Mrs. H. C. Sumney was the patriotic speaker.

Mr. Harry Monks spoke in place of Mr. Leonard Trester Tuesday at the meeting of Mrs. A. A. Holtman's lieutenants held at the Blackstone.

Mrs. Gray Entertains.

Mrs. Elsie Gray, captain of the Sixth precinct of Ward Six, entertained her lieutenants Monday afternoon at her home. After the meeting Mrs. H. C. Sumney of the speaking committee addressed the ladies. Mrs. Gray was assisted by Mrs. Harry Reschke, captain of the Ninth and Tenth precincts. The guests present included:

Medaness—W. P. Adkins, G. E. Whipple, H. R. Johnson, A. C. Heitcke, R. C. Vermillion.

The Virginia Colonial Dames has presented Mrs. Woodrow Wilson with a copy of the original portrait of Pocahontas, the Indian princess, of whom the president's wife is a lineal descendant.

Miss Emma Martison Becomes Bride of Lieutenant F. C. Wiggins



Mrs. F. C. Wiggins.

The marriage of Miss Emma Martison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martison, to Lt. F. C. Wiggins of Raleigh, N. C., took place on Wednesday at the home of Miss Martison, 2006 Maple street.

Spring flowers with yellow as the predominant color were the decorations. Miss Vesta Christiansen was bridesmaid.

Lieutenant Wiggins, stationed at Washington, D. C., received his discharge from the army on Tuesday and after a short visit in Omaha the young couple will go to Kansas City where Lieutenant Wiggins will continue his business.

The only states now without laws regulating the hours of women's work are Alabama, Florida, West Virginia, Iowa and New Mexico.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Love Comes Unbidden and, "To Love or Not We Are No More Free Than the Ripple to Rise and Leave the Sea."

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

His Parents' Home.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I have read your sensible answers to letters from the lovelorn.

I have enjoyed them very much. I am coming to you for a little advice.

I am a girl, 17 years old, and am in love with a young man two years my senior. I have kept steady company with this young man for about eight months. About a month ago he asked me to become his wife. I told him I thought I was too young. He said he would wait until I am 18. I will be 18 in November.

The one objection that I have is that I will have to live with his father and mother. He asked me if I would. I told him yes, because I thought so much of him.

Now, Miss Fairfax, what I want to know is if I marry this man, do you think I will be happy?

I know his father and mother will be good to me. He cannot marry me unless I will live with his parents. Mother says she does not think marriages like this come out right.

Miss Fairfax, if I try to get along, do you not think I can be happy?

He says he will give up his church for me and join mine. I am a Catholic. Mother and father do not object to my marriage in the least only for the one reason I have mentioned. If you will advise me as to what you think I will be very grateful. I am, ALICE.

To live with your husband's parents surely is a test of love and a sweet disposition. The old saying that no house is large enough for two families is proved in every day life. If his parents would come to live in your home, and you were good to them, your chances for happiness would be greater, but mothers and fathers have fixed ideas and they are not the ideas of youth and love.

Mr. Bentler's Address.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Could you give me the full address of John H. Bentler, who wrote about an institute for stuttering in Milwaukee at which he was cured? Would be very thankful to both of you if you would help me to get the address. Thanking you in advance, ANXIOUS.

I do not remember Mr. Bentler's

address, but perhaps if he sees your letter in this column he will furnish us with same.

Ida—Go right on living a Christian life, but don't reveal your past to anyone. That is your past—not the world's. I am sure the man isn't making any clean breast of his little unpleasantnesses. The big question in your life is, is it past? Jesus did not judge by the past, but by the present.

Not Too Beautiful.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: We are girls of 15 years of age, just ordinarily good looking, not like many of the letters of girls we have read about in the paper who have to wear veils to cover their beauty for fear the boys will fall in love with them, and neither are we considered ugly. Our mothers say that they would not exchange us for any girl in the world, although we are afraid we are not considered many times. We are the only children of our families and petted very much. We have come to the conclusion that that is the reason that we are so discontented with ourselves and everything around us.

But we want a big career, a life full of adventures. Well, we might as well tell you we want to be moving picture actresses. But we are not quite through high school yet and we are anxious to begin our careers right away. We have now come to the question we want to ask you. Do you think we should give up a happy home, the best parents in the world, all for a career? This letter must sound foolish, but we are proud to say that we leave the boys alone and do not make fools of ourselves by going around the streets trying to attract the boys' attention, although we think we could as well as any other girls if we wished. Well, we will close, hoping to see our answer in The Bee. With love we sign our names as ARDITTE AND MARY. (Or please sign it).

DOT AND DIMPLES.

I am happy to welcome two normal, happy, "not-too-beautiful" and "not-too-homely" girls among the many "super-beautiful" ones of this column. It is a happy thing to have a career for your air caste, and ambitions and dreams are good for everyone, but I never would even

wish you to give up your homes, your parents and your school, at your ages, for the picture star's life. Wait until you are through school, and then see whether the life full of adventures is the one you seek. Adventures will not bring happiness alone. The adventure that would be best for you would be to start now on the "Adventure in Search of Happiness and Contentment," for if at 16 you are miserable, unhappy and discontented, what will you be at 60?

Trouble—If you can just remember that there are two sides to life, somehow and some way it will make you happier. Maybe some girl is envying you the ability, the initiative and opportunity to be teaching in a country school, while you are waiting for the next good thing that the fates may give. Someone has said

that you get from life what you give and when you feel that you are not getting your share of the joys you must either accept this and grow pessimistic or realize it and correct it. Your experience must not have been very complete, for in life I think you will find that men and women both admire, like and help girls who are of the type you evidently are. And, little 16-year-old, I feel sure that your dream of a home will come true.

G. V. M. P.—If you were a true friend of this little girl you will not desert her now when she has more need of your friendship than ever. She has made her mistake, but probably is suffering now more than you can know. If you are both but juniors in high school you can do a great deal to help the years that she has yet to live, and which will either be happy, better years or unhappy, bitter ones, according to the help and influence that her friends give.

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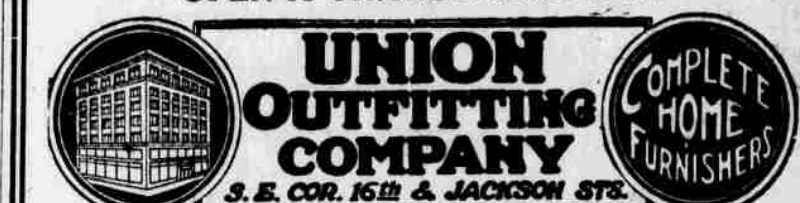
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