

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ah! who can tell how hard it is to climb the steep where Fame's proud temple shines afar! —Beattie.

I am weary of patched-up agreements that destroy individual action and purpose.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Naomi King Gulgard Back and Enjoying Many Attentions in Home Town.

The "Groves" of the Wodman Federal association will give a picnic supper Tuesday evening at Hanscom park, when Mrs. Frank H. Gulgard, who returned Saturday from France, where she has been doing canteen work, will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. Gulgard was financed for her work in France by the Wodman Federal association and is the first of the Omaha canteen workers to reach home. While abroad, Mrs. Gulgard, who was Miss Naomi King, was married to Lieut. Frank Gulgard, and is the only Omaha canteen worker to have married abroad. Lieut. Gulgard arrived from overseas several weeks before Mrs. Gulgard received her release from service. At the picnic supper Tuesday evening, Mrs. Gulgard will give the experiences of her work in detail.

Theater Parties. Miss Margaret Higgins, entertained in honor of her birthday, Saturday afternoon at an Orpheum theater party. The guests occupied one of the lower boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Skinner will give a box party this evening at the Orpheum, followed by supper at the Fontenelle. Their guests will be Messrs. and Mesdames B. C. Robertson; Paul Skinner and Charles Kandath.

Others entertaining at the Orpheum this evening include H. Whitmore, four; Jack Hughes, four; William Chambers, four; C. Powell, four; L. Spratlen, four; Robert Patrick, four; W. L. Taylor, four; L. L. Cohn, four; C. W. Baird, four; C. L. Farnsworth, nine; C. L. Breckman, fifteen; H. E. Howland, eight; J. L. Hatt, four; O. C. Redick, four; James Bier-Meren, four; and H. R. Lemen, four.

BEFORE BUYING YOUR Electric Washer E.B. Williams HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES 312 S. 18th St. Phone Tyl. 1011

EAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI The Ideal Family Loaf Patronize Your Neighborhood Grocer JAY BURNS BAKING CO.

A Smart Frock and Chic Hats



With the new French blouse one wears a cravat, as at the left. The big straw hat is brown, with the color that every hat of the Summer demands done in a wreath of roses around the crown.

The new broad-brimmed hat is pledged to taffeta on top with a straw facing. In this one just from Paris the top is maroon, the facing yellow, and the trimming straying green leaves and pink roses.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Weckbach and daughters, Marie, Barbara, and Irene, accompanied by Mrs. Weckbach's sister, Miss Marie Ulrich, all of Fort Madison, Ia., are visiting at the home of Mrs. G. Weckbach, 817 South Twentieth street.

Miss Florence Riley, returned Monday from Kansas City, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. M. Nigro, and Dr. Nigro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Megeath left Sunday evening for Seattle, Wash., where they will remain for several weeks.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Grubb, of 5449 Emmet street, Monday, at Dr. Thomsen's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laier will leave Thursday evening for New York City. Later Mr. and Mrs. Laier will go to White Sulphur Springs where they plan to join Mr. and Mrs. George Sunderland of Chicago.

Symphony Parties. The Tuesday Musical club will be well represented at the performance of the Minneapolis Symphony, Friday evening. The following club members will entertain friends: Mr. and

Blue and white crepe de chine forms this piquant bodice over blue serge.

Mrs. Robert Beecher Howell and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Caldwell, who will entertain together in a box; Mrs. A. D. Dunn, Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, Mrs. Myron Learned, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morton and daughter, Miss Dorothy; the Misses Carrie and Helen Millard; Mrs. Victor Caldwell, Mrs. C. W. Axtell and Miss Frances Wessells.

Shower for June Bride. A miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Uma Jackson at her home, Friday evening, in honor of Miss Maybell Mead, a June bride. Music and readings were given during the evening by the guests of honor and those present were:

- Misses—Eva Nickels, Lillian Burgeson, Mabel Swanson, Effie Kilian, Merle Williams, Mabel Stowe, Mesdames—L. Fill, C. Moody, W. Swinnerton, R. Robinson.

LOVELORN

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A Struggle Ahead. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am a girl, 15 years old, and I want to know if you think I am too young to go to dances if my mother goes with me and stays till I go home, and when I dance decent and go to nice dances? Do you think I'm too young to go to parties? My father doesn't believe in my having a good time, and, another thing, he is never giving us any money or clothes, and as my mother owns this place, could she make him go and leave us alone? She makes her own living, anyway. Please print this soon in The Bee and I am, remaining, MISS 16.

Leave to your parents the question of your separation. A girl of 15 who goes to dances with her mother is not necessarily doing anything wrong, but she is wasting time at a period in her life when her energies ought to be directed toward school work or other means of education. It seems to me that you might well realize you may soon have to support yourself, since your father gives you so little and your mother earns her own living. You will not care to let your mother support you many more years, unless you are in school. For this reason you should be equipping yourself now to take up the economic struggle ahead rather than puzzling your head about parties and dances.

Sixteen and Curly. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Am a constant reader of the "Lovely" page, so am coming to you for advice. I am a girl of 16 and am considered very pretty. Am I too old to wear curls? Some say a girl of 16 looks silly with them. If you are at a dance and a number of boys ask to take you home and you don't wish to go, what should you say? Is it proper to shake hands good-night with a boy after he has taken you home? How long should a girl of 16 years, five feet, two inches and rather plump, wear her dresses? My letter is getting long, but here is one more question: What would you think of a boy who is 24 and very jealous of a little 16-year-old girl and tells lies about her to everybody whom he meets? I hope you will give me a good answer, because that means me, and would it be all right for me to tell him what I think of him when I see him? He never asks me to dance, but should I turn him down if he would? Thanking you in advance, Y. Y.

Dear me, I don't know just what I would say if a number of boys asked to take me home, never having had such a wonderful experience. My mother always told me to be polite, so I am sure I would thank each one, and perhaps tell him I had already made arrangements for the homecoming journey. No one would criticize your curls if you acted like a grown-up, but if you put on group-up airs, then you should put up your hair. Your dresses should be long enough to cover embarrassment or self-consciousness. Good-night hand shakes are not necessary,

nor are they improper. Behave yourself so well that no one will believe the lies of the jealous man. Should he ask you to dance you'd better do so, for such a terrible punishment your refusal might tempt him to desperation.

P. E. O. Call Meeting. A call meeting of chapter E. of P. E. O. will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. M. S. Funkhauser and Mrs. H. R. Thomas, 136 North Forty-first street. Mrs. Eleanor Kemp of Fullerton, Neb., state organizer of the Nebraska P. E. O., will inspect the chapter.

Artists Coming to Omaha. Madame Helen Stanley, soprano, and Jacques Thiebaud, violinist, are among the well-known artists scheduled to make an appearance in Omaha in the fall. Madame Stanley and Thiebaud have been engaged by the publicity department of the Chamber of Commerce as a part of the entertainment for the annual con-

My Heart and My Husband

ADELE GARRISON'S New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

What Alice Holcombe Asked "What really happened?"

Alice Holcombe locked the door and put her lips to my ear before she whispered the words. "I don't know anything," I whispered back, stressing the verb.

"But you suspect. Tell me. I've been on pins and needles ever since I heard the story. Ken Stockbridge isn't as awkward as that. He must have broken that bowl on purpose. And he did it—from what I've deduced—while Milly was serving you with punch. There's only one answer to that."

"I am afraid you have it," I said somberly. She put her hand to her heart with an involuntary, unconscious gesture. Her face was white with horror, save for two hectic splashes of color in her cheeks.

"Poor Milly! Poor Ken!" she murmured brokenly. "I was afraid it would come to something like this. I have felt that she was more than half insane, and distinctly dangerous for a long time. But—poison—"

The word was so low that I knew it was inaudible outside the room, but I couldn't repress a frightened exclamation. "Hush!" I said. "Don't say that again."

A Swift Change. "You are right," she returned critically. "Indeed, I shall never refer to this episode again. But you, we, all of us, must be on our guard from now on, now that we know of what her poor brain is capable. Tell me one thing, did she mean to include both you and Ken?" she broke off abruptly, then began again impatiently. "What I am getting at

is whether you think Ken is in any danger."

I hesitated before I replied, at the memory of Milly Stockbridge's face when she said to her husband, "Certainly, if you wish it."

"I don't think he is in any danger from any deliberate plan," I said at last. "But, of course, if he angers her—"

"He will never do that," she spoke with decision. "He is angelic tenderness itself to her."

She turned away and busied herself with her wraps. When next she spoke I hardly knew her voice so changed it was with bitterness. "Did you ever know it to fail," she demanded, "that an utterly worthless woman will have double, triple, or a hundred times her share of love and tenderness lavished on her while other—"

She stopped short as if someone had wiped the words from her lips. "It's a good thing you don't pay any attention to my ravings," she said lightly. "Here let me help you on with your cloak. What a vision you are! Your husband ought to be the proud gentleman he is talking you home. I suppose poor old Donkey Donkers is trembling in his shoes for fear I'll propose to him on the way home. Do you know, every time that man opens his mouth, I expect to hear a bray. Fie!"

The Final Picture. Her voice, her eyes, dared me to remember anything she had inadvertently betrayed. I took her cue instantly, the while my heart ached for her, the mate fashioned for Kenneth Stockbridge, who must stand helplessly aside and watch the ruin of his life and happiness.

"I had the same feeling myself when I was listening to him to-

night," I laughed. "He certainly would win the endurance medal in a conversational match, wouldn't he?"

"If it were given for long-windedness, yes," she retorted, opening the door and sweeping down the stairs, her dainty head held defiantly high to meet the reluctant suspicion with which ponderous Mr. Donkers invested his escort.

With her husband's arm around her, Milly Stockbridge went through her goodbyes to us almost as mechanically as a well-trained parrot would have done. She looked at Dicky and Alice Holcombe, but never once raised her eyes to meet mine. "I am afraid the evening has been too much for Mrs. Stockbridge," Dicky said sympathetically.

"Oh, no," her husband replied brightly, "she will be all right tomorrow. But she isn't strong, is extremely nervous, and my unlucky accident to her cherished bowl upset her terribly. It is all my fault."

"No, no!" his wife murmured half hysterically, shrinking closer to him.

I saw him soothe her with a touch as he put out his other hand to Alice Holcombe. "Run over, tomorrow, Alice, can you?" she asked casually. "Milly says she wishes to see you."

"Of course," Alice Holcombe promised carelessly. "Goodnight, Milly."

She put her lips lightly to the cheek of the woman who had robbed her of the greatest blessing earth held for her. As Dicky and I went down the steps to the waiting taxi, the three figures were silhouetted in the light of the electric porch lamp. The man, the wife, the faithful friend to them both. I couldn't repress a little shiver at the hopelessness of the situation.

How would it all end? (Continued Tomorrow.)

ment of the Nebraska Teachers' association, to be held in November.

Wyche Story Teller's League. Last Saturday the Wyche Story Teller's league held its closing meeting of the year at Elmwood park. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. The members present were Misses Edna Durland, Marie Berry, Agnes McElroy, Katherine Doyle, Mary Krebs, Carrie Bontelle, Bess Smith, and Mesdames James Ewing and R. F. Coleman. Miss Edna Durland was re-elected president and Miss Agnes McElroy re-elected secretary-treasurer.

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Heart Beats

By A. K.

He took the girl in her early teens While her will Was plastic And her manner sweet. He moulded And steered The soul of a lass To heights Beyond the masses Of mortal man For her spirit was wild And her senses keen— Alive to things that are He builded a tower Of his own design With ideals as Stepping stones— And over each one She climbed. Sometimes she sighed But she tried and tried (Of she stumbled and fell From grace) Till one day She reached The tower's peak And she laughed And shouted with glee— She was all That he wished her to be. Then she stopped to rest Awhile at the top— This woman of his ideals, Then she blended low And reached below To take her builder's hand. But far away She saw the man— Too very far to touch Across a chasm A great divide With things in material plane. She called to him— He couldn't come up. He called to her— She couldn't come down. She lived thereafter With those high up— He was sad with those Way down.

SELAHI

Mrs. Chase on May-Time Committee. Mrs. Clement Chase and her committee, who have been in charge of all details in the dining room at the May-time luncheon, will be assisted this week by Mrs. W. L. Selby and a group of Dundee women. Mrs. Selby and her helpers have acted as the flower committee, in the absence of Mrs. George Brandeis, and will assist Mrs. Chase in addition to their own work.

Tuesday's special will be baked macaroni and cheese and Mrs. Paul Skinner, famous for her excellent macaroni, will be in the kitchen, and will cook the macaroni according to her own recipes.

The directory of the Omaha Woman's club will have luncheon together Tuesday. It includes: Mesdames—A. L. Fernald, W. A. Shafer, C. L. Hempel, F. C. Bryant, George B. Davis, John W. Gill, R. L. Franke, J. O. Yelster, A. J. Creigh, James H. Craddock, Miss Catherine Worley.

Entertains at Luncheon. Mrs. Charles D. Beaton entertained at luncheon Monday at her home in honor of Miss Marion Kuhn of Los Angeles and for Mrs. Wilson Austin of Cleveland, O., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. F. McGrew. The table was attractively decorated with three large baskets of lilacs and pink sweet peas.

Dinner for Lieutenant Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Eben Marks entertained at dinner Saturday evening at their home in honor of their cousin, Lieut. Ray E. Martin of Pueblo, Colo., who is returning home from overseas. Lieutenant Martin will spend several days in Omaha before returning to Pueblo.

Kensington Club to Meet. The Kensington club of Fontenelle chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. K. Smith, 537 South Thirty-first avenue, Tuesday afternoon, May 20. Mrs. Smith will be assisted by Mesdames Frank Perkins, A. E. Mark, C. E. Walrath and Herbert Neal.

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEAN

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One of the 57 Varieties

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- Heinz Baked Pork and Beans (without Tomato Sauce) Boston style
- Heinz Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce without Meat (Vegetarian)
- Heinz Baked Red Kidney Beans

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