# WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

## Washington Society Spent Week Entertaing the Belgian Workers

Tuesday Reception For King and Queen Surpasses Anything Ever Given at Washington-Mrs. Marshall Hostess.

the capitol, when the king spoke to the senate and then to the house

of representatives, she wore over

Mrs. Norris, wife of the senator from Nebraska, was in the senate gallery with a friend and neighbor, Mrs. Carrier.

Judge Schweitzer of Omaha, is established at the corner of Twen-

Threshold

Let transients pass to any fate.

Interpret feeling; do not wait,

Alone within emotion's grip

Start on a word-composing trip.

With senses keen the train goes

far; Intelligence clean-cut affords

Margin for block-out, style; no star

Prize whims of instinct, halts at-

them live; With shining humor on the track, Round out all more definitive.

Vary familiarities, Rough clashed with smooth-har-

art, like words, first learned

Suggestiveness, which light shines

Suspense and pause, not dash not

Where publish it? Oh, don't be

Crisp sentences yet speed the

Has it adroitness? Much too hard! Work over, whistle, puff and

prosateur, my word-or bard, Numb through blue-pencilings

should arrive.

—John Jos. Mallon.

For Mrs. Estey.

Mr. Farnam Smith entertained Mrs. Harold Estey of Boston, and

home, Friday. The afternoon was spent in Hollowe'en games and

stituted a course to teach wealthy

women how to administer their

property and finances. The course

s to include the lectures by leading

The married Kaffair women are

compelled to speak a language dif-ferent from that of their husbands.

They may not even pronounce their husbands' names, but commonly

Texas women have taken the pre

liminary steps toward the organiza-

refer to them as "the father of so

inancial men of Boston.

dancing.

Twenty-five guests were

Mrs. Robert Jobst, who is chairman of the membership committee of the Club. It is her ambition to reach the goal of 1,000 members which her

The College of Secretariai poser and the "Cry of Rachael," science of Boston university has insung by Madame Schumann-Heink,

monious hue!

from trees

Simplicity's a master's lot.

through.

Write down each impulse; make

Foundation shirks the upper

Bee Bureau,

This has been a week unprece-ented in Washington, when a loose coat of rose pink chiffon velreigning king and queen in the vet with a broad collar and deep very height of their popularity, have not only been the feted guests, but have mingled with society after the feted society after the feted with society after the feted with society after the feted with society after the fete of white velvet studded thickly with gold beads. General Pershing was also at the dinner. The king Americans. The petite Queen Eliz- was also at the dinner. The king abeth of the Belgians, in her rich, and all the officers were their unismart but never extravagant rai-ment; the king of the Belgians, in his uniform, as the head of the army from I and the grave, unassuming but very dignified young crown prince, in the uniform of private in the Belgian army, and his aide in the same uniform, have first awed, then pleased, and then enthused the populace whenever they have shown themselves. They carried out a strenuselves. They carried out a strenuselves. They carried out a strenuselves. They carried out a strenuselves was joined here two weeks ous schedule arranged for them by years, was joined here two weeks the State department, which gave ago by her daughter, Miss Burk them not an hour to themselves ex- who has been abroad for some time cept in the early morning, until mid- She spent 10 months doing Red night, each of these three days they Cross work in France, and four or Dent in Washington.

The first morning of their stay the Gzecho Slovakia. After a few weeks spent in Washington.

king was up and out of the big man-sion on Sixteenth street built by the late Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh when Mr. MacVeagh was secretary of the treasury, and now occupied by the third assistant secretary of state and Mrs. Long, where the royal party were entertained, and had a brisk walk through the park and was back at the house by 9 o'clock. This is the hour usually for society to only begin to think of stirring.

Wednesday morning, a little be-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Petersen Wednesday morning, a little be- have been having an interesting vis-

fore 9 o'clock, the attractive young it here at the Wyoming. Mrs. Pet-prince was noticed walking briskly ersen was formerly Miss Alice Coad up Fifteenth street from F street, of Omaha. They have been enterwhere he and his aide had been strolling, and mount the platform at New York avenue and Nineteenth, Judge Schweitzer of Omaha, is where passengers wait for cars.

They boarded a Fourteenth street tieth and Wyoming avenue, during car, the prince dropped a dime in the his detail for duty at the war colcar, the prince dropped a dime in the slot machine and the two strangers slot machine and the two strangers lege.

Miss Billy Dunn, who is one of the office of Rep down in front, as though they had the secretaries in the office of Repbeen trying an experiment they resentative McLaughlin will return were not sure of and were keenly early in the week from her home interested in. They rode to Colum- in York, Neb., where she has been bia Road, got off and walked the three blocks to the MacVeagh house, almost everyone who saw them recognizing them instantly.

Of all the dinners, banquets or what not which have been given in York, Neb., where she has been for several weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Shaffer, formerly of Omaha, wife of Representative Mc-Laughlin's private secretary, returned here today from a month's what not which have been given in visit to her mother. Mrs. Peebles

what not, which have been given in visit to her mother, Mrs. Peebles their honor in this country, there is probably not one to eclipse that on Tuesday evening at which the vice president and Mrs. Marshall acted Seward now make their home in Seward, Neb. They are now lookas hosts, in the home of the late ing for an apartment, almost like Thomas F. Walsh. Mrs. Walsh has given her house over to the work of making all kinds of warm, service
Mrs. Harry A. Williams, jr., reable clothing for the suffering chil-dren, women and old men of Bel- Fort Hancock and in New Haven, gium and France since the early days where she was the guest of her of their misfortunes. Her salon, cousin, Mrs. Benedict, formerly Miss drawing room, music room and con-servatory, were stripped of their and her adorable three tiny girls rugs, hangings and rich furniture, will stay here with Mrs. Russell and and in their places were electric her mother, Mrs. Saunders until sewing machines, knitting machines after Thanksgiving.

and work tables.

A group of her women friends worked here with her every day, and they worked hard. The garments are all made from the cast-off clothes and articles sent to her.

In the mid-week, last week she whisked the work all out, had rugs and hangings put up and the first floor looked on Tuesday night as royal as it would be possible to make any rooms, minus a throne. There were 62 guests at dinner and the table was laid in a horseshoe shape, in the salon, which opens into the great music room, where a large pipe organ is built in. The daintiest of fine linens dressed the table, which was set with a complete service of superb gold. There were plates, knives, forks, spoons, individual nut dishes, innumerable com-potes, six tall vases filled with pink potes, six tall vases filled with pink roses; five large epergnes holding rare fruits; many low bowls filled with bonbons, and all in repousse gold, and exquisite Bohemian glass, etched heavily with gold. There were water glasses, claret glasses filled with fruit punch and champagne glasses filled with grape juice and no wine was served. Orchids in a low mound were arranged chids in a low mound were arranged around the curve of table in front of the royal party. The vice president and Mrs. Marshall and the royal party made a detour of the music room and looked at and bowed to each guest assembled there, in semi-circle around the room, Colonel Ridley, the president's aide, an-nouncing the name of each guest. There was no handshaking.

After the dinner the ladies left

the table first, and went to the dining room of the house where the work was arranged for their inspection, and there the king and other men of the party joined them when the queen presented to and pinned on Mrs. Walsh the decoration of the Order of Elizabeth. Mrs. Walsh was a guest at the dinner. The late Mr. Walsh was a personal friend and was entertained by the late King Leopold and it was a fitting atmosphere for such an honor.

Lininger Club.

The Misses Rose and Ruth Smead entertained the members of the Lininger Travel club, at their home, Friday. The afternoon was spent in Hollow. Among the guests on this occasion were the senator from Omaha and Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock. Mrs. Hitchcock looked exceedingly well in a gown of black chiffon velvet with much white lace on the bodice. She sat between the speaker of the house of representatives, Mr. Gillett, and Lt. Col. Tilkens, aide de camp to the king, and the senator was between Mrs. Breckinridge Long, wife of the third assistant secretary of state, and Mrs. John Rogers, wife of the representative from Massachusetts, a skilled mix-

ing of politics.

The gown of the queen was an example of good taste and elegance, of heavy white satin with a long, rather narrow train and no trim-mings. A large bunch of orchids marked the waistline and she wore a string of pearls and a diamond

Her costumes have been for the tion of the State Housewives' Chammost part, of white, although at ber of Commerce.

Convention Speaker



Mrs. Clara Bradley

O., is grand president of the ladies' auxiliary, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. She will attend the Nebraska-Iowa union meeting in Oma-

Mrs. Robert Jobst.

club has in its organization many prominent Omaha musicians.

Among the most active of these is

She was formerly Miss Dorothy Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morton, and is a member of

of Boston is well known as a com-

is one of the best known of her

Mrs. Jobst has been for a num-

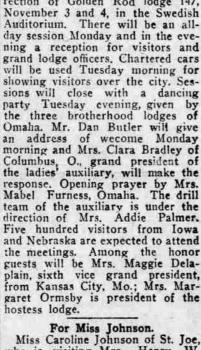
ber of years one of the most ac-

she was studying.

The Omaha Tuesday Musical

Mrs. Clara Bradley of Columbus, ha, November 3 and 4, under direction is grand president of the ladies' tion of Golden Rod lodge 147. Nebraska and Iowa will join

hands in a union meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen under the di-Mrs. Jobst Works rection of Golden Rod lodge 147, For Members of Musical Club



sons from stomach liver and bowels.



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DR. E. R. TARRY

Council Bluffs Society

Mrs. J. L. Lane was the guest of nonor on Monday at a surprise party given by a number of her neighbors. The guests furnished and served a three-course luncheon and Mrs. Lane was presented with a number of gifts as souvenirs of the occasion. A number of "stunts" were put on and the afternoon was very pleasantly spent. Mrs. Lane and family will make their home in

Horton, Kan., after November 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Cissna
have gone to Los Angeles.
Mrs. Paimter Knox entertained
the members of the Ideal club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. J. Spindler led the program on early days in America. Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Mc-Manus, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Gray took part. The club will give a luncheon on November

Mrs. F. W. Houghton entertained the members of the Atlas club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Barstow, 908 Second avenue, will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Williamson entertained the Ideal club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hunter gave "Current Events." Mrs. Nicholas told of the eary forts of Iowa and Mrs. Terwilliger discussed the Indians of Iowa and the treaties affecting the Iowa country. Mrs. Robert Peregoy and Mrs. Robert Wallace were voted into the club. The members are completing club. The members are completing their plans to adopt an Amernian orphan. Mrs. Fred Spooner, 144 Glen avenue, will be the next

On Tuesday afternoon the study department of the Catholic Women's league met in the Social Service rooms of St. Francis academy. Miss Kathleen Conner was the leader. King Albert and Queen Elizabeth were the subjects of a very interest-

Lieutenant and Mrs. R. W. Jacobi

enth street. Miss Elsie Christensen was the guest of honor at a surprise party Soldiers the first week in November. Monday evening in honor of her ap-

proaching marriage to Mr. Patrick O'Neill. The guests were fellow employes of the M. E. Smith Co. Mrs. Al Huber entertained the 2211 to 2217 Farnam St. Tyler 345.

home economics department of the Council Bluffs Women's club on Wednesday afternoon. Several mat-ters of business were discussed and Mrs. E. J. Towalee gave a report of the convention at Ames. The host-

ess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. J. M. Brown and Mrs. A. W. Huber.

Mrs. W. L. Henry entertained the members of the general guild of St. Paul's church Monday afternoon. The business was followed by a short talk by Rev. W. E. Mann. Re-

freshments were served by the Morningside chapter. Ghosts and goblins galore haunt-ed the nurses' home of the Jennie Edmundson hospital on Thursday evening. Black cats lurked in every corner and owls hooted from every branch. The rooms were fantastically decorated in black and orange and the girls showed great originality in arranging the weird features. The old witch was there with her mystic caldron and the future was revealed to those who dared to cross the fortune teller's hand with silver. Sandwiches, apples and cider were lavishly dispensed from a table draped in orange, with black cutouts of cats, witches and broomsticks. The costumes were varied from a dainty maid from Holland and her escort to a dignified young

man in a stove pipe hat.

The Bert McCarger home was the scene of another gay party of Thursday evening. The basement was decorated with corn shucks and jack o'lanterns and the jolly mas-queraders made merry till a late

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barstow and granddaughter, Miss Barbara De-Putrain of Lincoln, Neb., have returned home after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cutler on Turley avenue. W. R. Orchard and family were

called to Glidden this week on account of the death of Mrs. Orchard's father, who suffered a fatal fall some days ago.

A suggestion has been made ing discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cutler of La
Porte, Ind., are the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis Cutler, enroute
home from California.

that all women who at any
time in their career have earned
a livelihood as typists shall
contribute toward a fund for the
erection of a moment to Latham
Shales inventor of the typewriter, Sholes, inventor of the typewriter, and daughter of Nogales, Ariz., are the guests of the lieutenant's sister, Miss Reta Jacobi, 238 South Severentery in Milwaukee.

Army overcoats dyed Black, Blue

With buttons, \$5.00 and up. DRESHER BROS.,

### Famous Women

Cornelia, Mother of the Gracchi. "All men rule over women; we Romans rule over all men, and our wives rule over us," said Cato, the censor, when he had an attack of nerves. Among notable Roman la-dies the mind flits-fascinated-from Lucretia to Cornelia, and lingsons, Tiberius and Caius. She de-voted herself exclusively to their ed-

magnificent powers and learning were consecrated to the two boys.
The Roman people erected a monument to Cornelia, with this inscription, "Cornelia, Mother of the
Gracchi."

Jeanne D'Arc.

Was the famous maid burned?

The question will throw a bomb into human thinking. Documentary evidence of the most authoritative ers with wonder at the name of a Messalina. Cornelia lived in the days of the Roman republic. Daughter of Scipio Africanus, conquerer of Hannibal, she inherited the stern virtues of her father. Married in 69 ter of Scipio Africanus, conquerer of Hannibal, she inherited the stern virtues of her father. Married in 69

B. C. to Semprorius Gracchus, she was left a widow with 12 children.
Only two survived their youth, two marriage contract to Robert d'Am-boise, knight, and bearing her name, ucation, and in after days these dis-tinguished orators and statesmen has been discovered. What does it avowed they owed everything to all mean? No question is more intheir mother. She declined the suit teresting save that perennial one-of King Ptolemy of Egypt. All her did Shakespeare write Shakespeare?

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