

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

That what began but can't end word,
Nor what God blessed once prove accurst.
—Browning.

Endurance is the crowning quality.
And patience all the passion of great heart.
—Lowell.

Federation Notes

The Woman's club of Herman has made arrangements to put on a series of entertainments by a lyceum bureau.

Preparation for 5,000 guests are being made by the local committee of the Iowa federation for the biennial, which occurs next June at Des Moines.

Club women are working for the passage by congress of the Smith-Torner bill, which calls for a secretary of education, with a seat in the president's cabinet, and an appropriation of \$100,000,000 to promote education in the United States.

Home and school gardens to help reduce the cost of living will again be promoted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs under the direction of Mrs. John D. Sherman, Chicago, of the conservation department.

Miss Jane L. Pinder of Grand Island spoke before the Wood River Woman's club at a recent meeting on the economy campaign in Nebraska.

The Syracuse Woman's club held an open meeting in the assembly room of the school house last Saturday afternoon, the object of which was to hold a round table discussion of the needs of the community. Among the matters discussed were a new school building with adequate facilities, sewerage, more pay for the teachers, and the pool hall.

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Drama Claims Miss Higgins Former Omaha Girl



JOY HIGGINS

Miss Joy Higgins, formerly of Omaha, is achieving success in Boston as director of dramatics for Community Service. "The Price of Coal," by Harold Bridghouse, a one-act play is soon to be presented there at the Peabody Playhouse under her direction.

When living in Omaha, Miss Higgins was a member of the Press club. During the war she went to England by invitation of the British government as member of a special labor commission. Upon her return she gave lectures throughout the country. One of her war poems published in the New York Times aroused considerable interest and comment.

Have Jewels to Harmonize With Your Soul

A new type of gemsmith is James H. Winn. He calls himself a psychological jeweler. He fits jewels to character. He makes gems express personality. He designs jewelry to harmonize with the soul type as well as the physical type. Gems that go naturally with a placid disposition look incongruous on a person of fiery temper. There are jewels that a blonde must never wear and others that brunettes ought always to wear.

Mr. Winn's methods are unique. When a customer comes to him with an order he does not rush to fill it. He bows his client to a seat and engages him in conversation. This is what he calls his "soul clinic." All the while he studies the man's personality and the visual indices of it in the color of hair, eyes and complexion. If the jewelry the man has ordered will go with his type, Mr. Winn fills the order. If not, he suggests something more expressive of his inner and outer self.

Blondes, he declares, are types of summer. Sapphires, pearls, topazes, amethysts, emeralds, turquoises, aquamarines are jewels for blondes. Sapphires suggest the summer sky; emeralds, the summer fields; amethysts, the cool depths of summer streams; topazes, the warm shadows of summer foliage; pearls the whiteness and warmth of summer blossoms.

Gems that symbolize the passion, warmth and color of the south are for brunettes—rubies, garnets, fire opals, tourmalines—all stones that flash as with inner fires. Diamonds and pearls, he declares, are the universal jewels. The radiance of diamonds and the warm beauty of pearls go equally well with blonde or brunette.

A man ordered a diamond scarfpin from Mr. Winn. The psychological jeweler put him through a soul clinic. He found his customer a strong character—witty, quickly flashing into anger and as quickly subsiding. A diamond, he decided, would never do for such a man.

"What you require," said Mr. Winn, "is a black opal." Exactly why was Mr. Winn's psychological secret. But somehow when the man wore his pin, the black opal seemed like an emanation of his character. For a coldly statuesque blonde he designed a necklace of diamonds and frosted platinum, and it seemed like a sonnet written to her beauty. For another blonde, with slumberous jade, whose cool polished green seemed just the thing for her cool, lily type and yet suggested a touch of the Orient in keeping with her eyes. For a dark woman of rich, full-blooded type he designed a neck-

lace of rose gold, with a great opal as a pendant. "Jewels," says Mr. Winn, "are as expressive as language. I try to grasp the dominant note in a person's character and express it in gems." Roast Goose—Prepare the goose as usual, stuff it with a savory stuffing and roast in a covered pan in a slow oven for two hours; uncover, baste and dredge lightly with flour, then brown evenly. This will cook the 20 minutes, while the soup is being eaten, which should be just right to brown properly.

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