### Society

Affairs for Visitor.

Mrs. Robert Buckley of Washing, D. C. who is the guest of Mrs. H. A. Cameron, will be honor guest at a number of affairs during her stay. Mrs. T. J. Nolan entertained luncheon at the University club Monday, complimentary to Mrs. Buckley. Covers were placed for 12. Luncheon was followed by a

matince at the Orpheum.
Mrs. T. M. Finney will entertain at bridge at her home Tuesday eve-

ning for this visitor.
Mrs. Cameron will be hostess at "coffee" on Thursday afternoon at her home for her guest. On Wednesday, May 11, Mrs. L.

C. Hutchins will entertain at a bridge uncheon for Mrs. Buckley. Mrs. George Shields will give a bridge at her home Friday evening, May 13, in honor of this visitor. A matinee party at the Brandeis

on Saturday afternoon, May 14, will be given by Miss Mary Griest, complimentary to Mrs. Cameron's guest.

Entertains at Luncheon. Mrs. Robert Gilmore entertained

at luncheon at the Omaha club Monday in honor of Mrs. Addison Mould of Milwaukee, guest of Mrs. W. H.

#### Military Ball.

here at the end of the week and there will be plenty of officers to attend the reserve corps officers' dance at Prettiest Mile club the evening of May 6, according to Captain May 10 Captain May 11 Captain May 12 Captain Spanish Club—Tuesday, 8 p. m., with Mrs. W. C. Price, 2563 Ames avenue, and their Stories of Mrs. R. L. Staple will read a paper on "Old Songs and Their Stories." Mrs. J. J. Hexs, leader. There is no need to worry, that is, Prettiest Mile club the evening of May 6, according to Captain Mc-Farland of that post. Officers from Fort Crook will also be in attendance. General and Mrs. Omar Buncy Bundy of Fort Crook have accepted the invitation of those in charge and will be present.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Coit have reopened their home.

Miss Esther Holsten spent the week-end in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ellick have returned from a trip to New York.

Saturday to attend a party of Bush-Mrs. Addison Mould of Milwaukee

arrived Sunday to visit Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker. June Grove and Evelyn and Madeline Lowe spent the week-end at

Mrs. J. D. Kendis and daughter. Evelyn Rosalie, of Sedalia, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. Pearlman.

Wesleyan university at Lincoln.

Rodman Brown and Denny Ryan, of Omaha, attended a Delta Chi party in Lincoln Friday evening

Mrs. Frank Taylor of Des Moines, guest of Mrs. Lynn T. Hall, will remain here until the latter part of the

Mr and Mrs I I Stewart small son, Herbert, of Lincoln have ones. How can too earnest young come to Omaha to make their future

Mrs. R. C. Hunter and Mrs. A. M. Taylor spent the week-end in Lincoln as guests of Mrs. O. A.

Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Havens arrive in Omaha the middle of the week from their honeymoon trip. They plan to reside in this city.

Miss Charlotte Burgess of the University hospital goes to Lincoln Tuesday to speak at the vesper services at Ellen Smith hall at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Samuel Greenblatt and daughter, Dorothy, of Memphis, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. Green'slatt, who accompanied them here, has returned to Memphis.

Mrs. James A. Railev of Kansas City arrives next Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. Paul Gallagher at the Junior League Revue Saturday evening. Mrs. Railey is a member of the Kansas City Junior league She will remain in Omaha several days.

Mrs. J. A. Tancock left Sunday evening for Salinus, Cal., where she will join Dean J. A. Tancock, formerly of Trinity cathedral of this Mrs. Tancock has just recovered from a recent illness. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Kelso A. Morgan.

Among the Omahans who attended the annual banquet of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in Lincoln Saturday evening were Lucy Harte, Helen Thomas McCague, Mabel Bennett Julian, Dorothy Cavanaugh, Sophia Meyers Davis, Lulu Mitchell Young and Phoebe Folsom Miller. Miss Adele Plumer of Council Bluffs riso attended.

#### Women Magistrates



Iustice of the Peace Reah M. "Then I had the influenza and be-Whitehead, of Kings county, Wash-ington, was the first woman ad-my stomach kept in good order and mitted to the Washington bar and it only took four bottles of Tanlac the first of her sex to be elected to build me up again to where I'm a judicial office. She was formerly a stenographer in a Seattle law of lice and gained a knowledge of legal pounds in weight, too, and words matters through watching what can't express the gratitude I feel went on about her, supplemented by toward Tanlac. I keep Tanlac in

### Clubdom

Peru Club Elects Officers. evening at the Y. W. C. A .: Avis Roberts, first vice president; secretary and treasurer.

Yates Parent-Teachers.

The meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of Henry W. Yates the next year. school, scheduled for Wednesday of this week, has been postponed until Wednesday, May 11.

W. W. Club. The W. W. club will meet for 1

o'clock lucheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Swoboda, 5807 North Twenty-fourth street. Calendar.

Loomis Chautauqua Ctrele-Tuesday, 2 Omaha Business Women's Club-Tues-Alpha Sigma Phi-Tuesday, 12 to 1 p., luncheon, University club,

El Club Zaragoza-fuesday evening with Miss Jane Bowen, 2417 Dodge street. U. S. Grant Woman's Relief Corps— Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., Memorial hall, court Delphian Study Circle-Tuesday, 2:30 m. Y. W. C. A. Subject, "Ancient

#### Federated Clubs

and Mrs. G. Dewey of Fairmont Omaha Peru club elected the fol- spoke before the York Woman's De owing officers at its annual meeting partmental club at its closing meeting of the season Wednesday after-Miss Alma Peters, president; Miss noon at the Congregational church. During the business hour annual

members during the year and the Marion broiled on pointed sticks over membership of the general club is our-or rather her-camp fire, and the coffee which Lillian expertly crease the membership to 500 vithin Following the business session the bottle as "being insufferably civil-music department, under the direc-

program, assisted by Dean Amadon Marion's favorite little cakes, and of York college, who contributed we did full justice to them, but two and Miss Hattie Reed gave a reading. is never equalled elsewhere. Officers of the club, department

leaders and out-of-town guests were pletion," entertained at dinner at the home of finished. the president, Mrs. C. D. Pritchard, that mouth-filling phrase must have following the meeting. Sweetpeas had me in mind. I don't feel as if I were used in the decorations and wanted to move for a week.' covers were placed for 15 guests.

### Problems That Perplex

Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

position, intensified by a narrow enme with a desire to succed in the

Too Much Repression.

place minus young people but plus responsibility. My home is without social activities, due to parents adtorely on my own resources, anyway. Orville Johnson went to Lincoln vanced in years, who maintain that since I have a home and my work, what more do I want Of course I now, being old, company is a bother. Because of my love for them and the

Now in the late twenties, when I should be "settled," I am discontented and still long for a broader horizon, realizing that a good may girlhood years have gone by that should have been more care-free and full of fun. I cannot help but feel that the Divine Plan was that we, all, should live as complete lives as possible, mingling with people, and not live exclusively to ourselves. It seems as though jolly people get so much more out of life than the serious

### AT SIXTY-EIGHT SUFFERING OF LIFETIME ENDS

"Can't Express Gratitude Feel Toward Tanlac," Says Mrs. Burrington.

"From childhood until I got Tanlac. I suffered from indigestion and stomach trouble," said Mrs. J. A. Burrington, 540 Stanford avenue, Los Angeles, Cal, "and that's been a



MRS J. A. BULLINGTON Los Angeles, Cal.

long time, for I'm now in my 68th

year. "I remember when I was a child I was kept on a strict diet of lime water and milk for weeks and I have been in constant distress all these years. I suffered terribly from bloating and had to be very careful of what I ate. I became so weak and nervous I could hardly go about my housework and was in a

miserable condition. "About two years ago my husband got such splendid results from Tanlac he insisted on my taking it and the medicine wasn't but a little while in ridding me of my troubles. It gave me a splendid appetite and I could enjoy a good hearty meal, even things I hadn't dared touch before, without any fear of it troubling

"Then I had the influenza and benight study. For six years she was the house all the time now, for I Deputy Prosecuting Attorney of know it is a medicine that can be depended upon." the house all the time now, for I

Mrs. K. R. J. Edholm of Omaha

Miss Amelia Rasmussen, second vice reports were given by executive president; Mrs. M. M. Hicks, third officers and department leaders. vice president; Miss Esther Larsen, Every department has added new

tion of Miss Cora Conaway, gave a wiches, devilled eggs, olives, and adores, puts in the place of the father

Play," will be given. The public is in-

Prettiest Mile Ladies' Golf Club-Tues-lay, 11 a. m., May breakfast with Mrs., ula Norris Jerome, Twenty-fourth and

people change their natures, and does

Dear Miss Fairfax: "Modest's" it pay? Have they traits which off-letter and the replies thereto have prompted me to write you and ask wonder if each one of us is chastened if you will kindly help me solve my by some trying experience. problem, or allow it to be discussed. The only remedy I can see The only remedy I can see for me The trouble is, I am too matter-of- is to seek a congenial employment fact and do not "take." I am con- in some other town: but, as I want is to seek a congenial employment vinced that this is a result of being to be fair, I am torn between the fol-endowed with a serious and shy dis-lowing conflicting emotions: The deposition, intensified by a narrow en-groument. Circumstances inspired for "blood is thicker than water," and the desire to fare forth, as I bebusiness world and I "landed" in a lieve I owe it to myself to make the

Which shall it be, Miss Fairfax? BETWIXT. Why not master the situation understand their position; their lives where you are? Young company in have been all work and no play, and the home cannot harm your parents. They will probably grow to like it. Yours is a fine letter but I see your realization that they need me (not life has been too full of repression. financially), I have stifled my cravings for friends and enjoyments. I books (not too far advanced) on have only a few girl friends and a philosophy and psychology and try little amusement occasionally, the to "find yourself."

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## HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

Why Madge "Dared" a Question to pathetic gesture, as though she were warding off a blow,
"Don't, Madge," she said, but the Lillian.

I have never tasted anything more delicious than the sausages which protest was a feeble one. gestion of Katie's coffee in a vacuum vocal solos. Vocal numbers there is a flavor to food cooked over were also given by Miss Conaway, a wood fire in the open air which

"Talk about being gorged to re-Lillian said when we had "Whoever first invented We had taken the robes and cush-

ions from the car and were stretched ality? I would go to him as quickly out luxuriously under the budding as rail or motor would carry me. trees. That is, Lillian and I were Omaha Truth Center—Tuesday, 8 p. m., trees. That is, Lillian and I were 302 Patterson Block, Seventeenth and Farresting. Marion was industriously nam streets. Francis J. Gable of Lincoln building up her fire, putting water to boil in a small kettle which we had brought along. "I'm going to clear up everything

she announced enthusiasti-"just the way Uncle Robert taught me. It's very good training for being a scout when I can find a troop to join," she added, with a little rueful side glance at her mother.

ioin the scouts, according to their ment, rules, but—in the city I can't bear to "Have you ever thought of tiffs have her away from me on the little hikes they take. So I've told her that thought she ought to wait until she is older, but her heart is so set on it that I think if we find a perma-nent place in the country, and if there is a scout organization there I shall ticular. You know absolutely now permit her to join. A good many 'ifs.' but I hope they will be surmountable, for she does love woodcraft so.'

Is Lillian Weakening? A shadow came into her brave

had taught Marion woodcraft. Rob- forgotten by the time Marion is ert Savarin. I looked at her intently and dared suddenly to put the question that had

"Lillian, have you never weak-ened in your determination to shut happiness away from you and Robert, and-Marion?"

She put up her hand quickly, POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

# The Hummel Myth

The myth of Joe Hummel as a modern St. Anthony of Padua, the benefactor and protagonist of childhood, is being revived. His friends would have us believe that he not only evolved a large part of the park and boulevard system (which were planned and mostly completed before he was ever thought of for park commissioner); but that he was also the author of the Omaha system of playgrounds. The fact is that this system was planned by play. ground experts brought here at private expense and put into operation under the direction of Superintendent English. English was appointed by Hummel on the recommendation of these playground experts, but the success which attended his work and the public attention which it naturally drew upon him, aroused a bitter jealousy on the part of Hummel, who could not bear to see any political gunpowder go into the store of a subordinate. He thereupon began a course of the most despicable persecution and personal humiliation, until English, though nominally still Superintendent of Recreation, was reduced to the position of a mere office and messenger boy for Hummel. Finally, with his best efforts thwarted and his force demoralized by Hummel's opposition, he resigned. In other words. Hummel, to gain a political advantage, sacrificed the best interests of the playground system, which his partisans would now have us believe he created.

DR. H. GIFFORD.

words were noncommittal, with a ly, she elected to train herself into more of cheerfulness and calm that touch of irony

stic memories is yours, Madge," she said, and I knew that she had put on no further reference to her life prob

something disturbing to think about, (Continued Tomorrow.)

#### Being Excitable

It was utterly unlike the stern at-A woman whose mother had betitude she has always adopted tocome excited whenever a dish was ward even the suggestion that she broken or a leak discovered in the should free herself from Harry Unwater pipes or the children came in derwood and marry Robert Savarin. COCOA HARDWATER with bleeding fingers made up her the famous artist, who has loved ner so many years, and whom Marion mind that when she had a home of adores, puts in the place of the father her own she would let none of these who treated her mother with such emergencies find her off guard. So awful injustice, herself with neglect, she began as a girl and continued "You know," she went on, more after she became a homemaker to in the manner of one going perfunc- train her mind to detect and her torilly over a well-known argument, will to tackle instantly the horns of household dilemmas. She trained than that of a person believing her her body also to await the comown promise, "it is for Marion's happiness I refuse Robert. Do you mands of her mind, so that she indulged in no upthrowing of hands, think if it were not for her, for dragging her through the publicity which of loud outcries or agonized gaspings when things went wrong. must follow any action of mine, that found that mental and physical poise I would sacrifice Robert for a dayan hour-a minute-of convention reacted favorably upon each other, and that to be calm in meeting emergencies has a steadying effect upon other people, so that the minimum of disturbance results when She had kept her voice down to unpleasant surprises occur. the low tone in which she had begun

speaking, a tone which Marion could mother's example and justified hernot hear. But there was a tensity, a helf by saying, "Oh, I can't help fierceness in her last words, low being excitable, for my mother bespoken though they were, and a fore me was so," she would have drawn look on her face which be-encouraged the perpetuation of that

Lillian explained in a low voice as open a wound, but something be-Marion busied herself with the dish- youd my usual caution and reserve es:
"Marion really is old enough to seemed useless protest and argu-

Madge's Hope.

angle to your problem?" I aske i quietly "You gave your solema. quietly promise to Robert that when Marsecond edition of you in every parwhat her decision will be when the time comes. She will vote for your marriage to Robert, whom she adores. The publicity then will affect her far more than now, for she will be old enough to understand eyes, and I knew what had brought what it means. If you marry him there, the thought of the man who now, whatever flurry there is will be grown up.

I had startled her. I saw that by the glance she gave me. But he

better mental habits, and the out- would have resulted had she necome was a poised attitude which gleeted to train herself to master "What a childish faith in Journalhelped her to approach with calm- rather than be mastered by the ness the major as well as the minor things that go wrong. her mask again, and would permit emergencies that came. She not only mastered her difficulties with less Ticketss for the "Junior Leage Re-

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But I hoped that I had given her physical energy, but she created a now on sale at Beaton's, Fifteenth comething disturbing to think about, home atmosphere that had in it and Farnam streets.—Adv.

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#### Find out how millions get them

This offer is to women who desire to look their best. To men who find that tobacco stains, etc., make their teeth look dingy. To young folks who know what beauty lies in glistening teeth.

It is to all who have learned that old methods are wrong. And that, despite the tooth brush, teeth discolor and decay.

#### Clouded by a film

Teeth are clouded by a dingy film. At first it is viscous-you can feel it. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays.

Old ways of brushing do not effectively combat it. Much of the film remains. Then night and day it may do ceaseless damage. Most tooth troubles are now traced to film, and those troubles have been constantly in-

It is the film-coats that discolor, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of other serious troubles, local and internal.

#### Science combats it

Dental science, after long research, has found ways to combat film. Able authorities have amply proved them. Now leading dentists, here and abroad, advise their daily use.

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#### Note the white teeth

Note the glistening teeth you see. Ask how people get them. You will find, we think, that most of them are due to Pepso-

But this is more than a question of beauty. Those whiter teeth mean cleaner, safer teeth. To young and old they mean better tooth

It means more to children than adults. Young teeth are most easily attacked. Very few children escape. So dentists advise that Pepsodent be used from the time the first tooth appears. Let one person try it in your home. Then

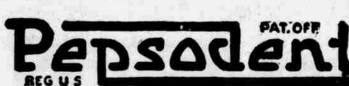


#### You'll quickly see

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