SOCIETY

WOMAN'S WORLD AND WORK . . .

LILIAN CRAWFORD PERKINS

Sail while moans out to the sea,
Caress the wind with thy wings so frail,
Snowy pinions in fluttering glee
Sail.

Awa' to the north hides many a gale,
But distant eyes are longing to see
The shimmering glint of your wings so frail,
So sail butterfly of the crystal sea,
Sail with all speed o'er the ocean trail
For Happiness Port holds a dream for thee,
Sail.

—M. S. D.

McEvoy-Gentry.

Miss Mabel C. Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gentry of this city and Mr. J. E. McEvoy, also of Tulsa, were married Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Howard S. Price, 24 North Elwood avenue. Just a simple service characterized the moment. The bride wore a handsome costume of head embroidered white georgette with picture hat of same and carried a bouquet of white bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley. She wore away a tan suit in gray with hat and accessories to correspond. Mr. and Mrs. McEvoy will tour Colorado and Wyoming, and will on their return be at home at 516 South Boston avenue. The bride is well known and popular. The groom is president of a prominent oil company here. After the ceremony yesterday they were entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Price in their home and left immediately on their honeymoon.

For Miss Dayton.

Mrs. Dan Hunt, jr., will entertain at bridge on Saturday afternoon for Miss Dorothy Dalton of Quincy, Illinois, the attractive guest of Miss Frances Riddle. One of the pleasant entertainments given for Miss Dayton was the private showing of a five reel motion picture in Miss Riddle's home on last Sunday afternoon, when she had open house for her guest. Mr. Norman, a prominent moving picture representative here at this time, showed the picture, and it is interesting to add that it was he that made the picture in which Miss Riddle starred.

At Spavinaw.

Among the Tulsans enjoying recent sojourns at the Tulsa Ozark club were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Yeager, the latter's mother, Mrs. J. W. Weis, and her sister and brother, respectively, Miss Marie Weis and Mr. Leland Weis. Others were Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Snare and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lucas.

Informal Dance.

One of the lovely events of the week in society, prettily complimenting a visitor, was Miss Frances Riddle's dance on Tuesday night for her house guest, Miss Dorothy Dayton of Ohio.

Bridge Party.

Miss Jeannette Ross entertained charmingly on Tuesday afternoon at bridge for Misses Katherine and Virginia Smith and Miss Katherine Kelly of Kansas City. Miss Virginia Conkling of Kansas and Miss Dorothy Dayton of Ohio.

Will Attend Girls Camp.

Members of the Alpha Omega high school class of the First Christian church will leave Friday morning for the Y. W. C. A. recreation camp where they will spend the week end.

Mrs. Ray Wade of the Henrietta apartments leaves today for Manitou, Colo., where she will join her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shepard, who have been spending the summer there, and will remain until cool weather.

Mrs. E. M. Stapp and little daughter, Katherine Hunt Stapp, of Beggs spent Monday in the city visiting Mrs. Stapp's sister, Mrs. Thomas A. Hunt, sr., in the Mary Brockman apartments.

Mrs. C. L. Hough and son Jewell of 401 North Elwood avenue are enjoying life at Bella Vista these days and have one of the pretty summer cottages there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Waits of Tulsa are camping near Great Falls, Mont., and have quite a number of guests with them. They will not return until September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bingley of 816 South Cheyenne avenue have returned from a trip through California.

Tulsans registering lately at the Broadmore in Colorado Springs, are Mr. and Mrs. William McDougall and Mr. Walter K. Campbell.

Miss Adele Pemberton of Muskogee is visiting her sister, Miss Cecile Pemberton of 521 South Boulder avenue.

Miss Anne Walker of 1202 South Elwood avenue left this week for El Reno, where she is visiting Mrs. Henry Reiman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beard of 124 South Victor street announce the birth of a son who came August 19.

Miss Fara Nickens of Edmond, Okla., is the guest of Mrs. G. C. Yeager.

Mrs. S. J. Barry has returned from a months visit to Chicago and New York.

CONFESSED ROBBERS SOLD LOOT TO TULSA NEGROES

Special to The World.

VINITA, Okla., Aug. 20.—Bert Vance, alias Joe Jackson, 18, and Wesley Ham, 19, confessed to Chief of Police H. E. Ridenhour here today of having robbed the Roberts Jewelry company of Dewey, Okla., on Monday night last, of watches, diamonds and necklaces valued at $3,000, according to the police. Ridenhour and Patrolman Toney Wright captured Vance and Ham in the act of selling coffee in whiskey bottles at $5 per pint. They said a large part of the stolen jewelry had been sold to negroes in Tulsa. Vance evidently the leader of the gang was released recently on a bench parole from jail at Guthrie, on a charge of robbing a farmer who employed him in the harvest field.

Entrance to the Dewey jewelry store was made by breaking the plate glass window. Chief Ridenhour is recovering the stolen property.

BENEFIT MOVIE SHOW FOR FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND

"The Silent Alarm," is the title of the photodrama to be shown here Sunday at the Royal theater for the benefit of the firemen's pensions fund. Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from any member of the fire department.

The motion picture has attracted considerable attention at recent screenings in the east and is classed by a photoplay magazine as the best film of its kind. The picture is filled with thrills, and depicts daring deeds of heroic firemen that can not fail to inspire respect for the city's fire forces.

STOCK COMPANY PROSPECTUS—Have it prepared for you by ADVERTISING WRITER at reasonable rates. Address World, Box R-100.

A Chance to Live

OTHERS ARE WORSE OFF

That her own dreams had not come fully true caused her less distress. She had the babies. And to a woman as feminine as she, husband, home and children were the vital facts of life after all. From her neighbors she learned much that made her feel fortunate by comparison. Three of the children of the woman next door, the milk driver's wife, were sickly, one a cripple from being wrongly operated upon at a hospital clinic. The husband drank occasionally and came home ugly and brutal. Many a time Annie took the mother and the frightened children in to her own rooms while Bernie scuffled and argued, and finally soothed the drink-inflamed fellow across the hall.

On the first floor lived a family who were suffering to the starvation point through a tailors' strike, which lasted almost a summer. Annie met the wife one day going out with the familiar newspaper bundle—the unfailing last resource of the tenement women. As Annie stepped in the lower hallway for a word with her the woman's trembling hands let the parcel fall. A pair of men's shoes and a baby's coat spilled out.

"Ah, you'll not get more than 50 cents on those, Mrs. Rafezky," said Annie, to whom the package for the pawnbroker was no longer either a novel sight or experience. "Let me lend it to you—please." Her heart yearned toward this neighbor who had so often in more prosperous times made little gifts of Passover wine, or maybe a plate of fresh-cooked "latkes" or "egg malootha" for the children of the "goymin" upstairs. Many the time, too, she had helped Annie when the babies had colds or fevers, proffering homely remedies and much sound advice.

The woman shook her head, however, and a light came into her dark eyes that reminded Annie of the "Firebrand girl."

"Oi, veh!" she said, wrapping up the things again determinedly. "It's bad now, with the strike. But you can't have always luck. My husband is right. I vouldn't vant him to go back to vork until it's settled—and settled right. We have hart times, yes. But by and by it will come good times again." She shrugged her shoulders expressively. "I'll make de junebroker give me half a dollar on the shue, and for the baby's coat 15 cents—maybe 20."

Annie rallied after her.

"I've got to go out this afternoon for a couple of hours. Could your Sammie come upstairs and mind the children for me?" She knew she could reasonably give Sammie a quarter for his services and a dime for going to the store and that Sammie would immediately turn the money into the family treasury, with pride swelling his narrow little chest.

It was arranged and the small diplomacy achieved. The tenement poor have their codes and their prides. As Annie looked back from her later life she knew she had never in fat years experienced such friendships as she had known in the lean Sixteenth street days.

Her errand that afternoon was a visit to Rose Gubin, who lived in the heart of the ghetto to the south. Her friendship with Rose had been cemented by another of those services which the poor render to the poor in times of need.

Rose, with an invalid husband to support and four growing youngsters, had managed out of the wreck of her venture "uptown" to buy an interest in a small delicatessen shop. It was a narrow basement, three steps down from the street, on a block where more than 3,000 persons lived. The tenements here were different from Annie's. Newer, much higher—seven stories some of them—seething and boiling with humanity. They were the "new law houses" with open airshafts, cement floors and a bathroom, such as it was, to each flat.

Still, Annie had her vacant lot out back, to which four years had added its due agglomeration of old shoes, corsets, rusty cans, yellowed newspapers and broken glass, but had not yet shut out the breeze and sunshine. She would not have changed homes with Rose for any of the doubtful advantages her towering, glowering building afforded.

(To be Continued.)

The Wishing Plane

Jack and Jane had arrived in the little Swiss valley when it was its prettiest—summertime. The little fields were just like bright green oceans. Flowers of all shades, from pures white to bright and dark reds bordered the fields and almost hid the houses. The hay in the meadows was almost ready for cutting. Swiss people are very careful with their meadows for without the hay the cattle would starve to death over the long, cold winters.

Above the meadow lands, on the mountain sides, Jack and Jane saw great forests. They seemed to keep the snow away from the little valleys.

"On one side of the woods there is winter and on the other its summer," said Jack as he gazed up the mountain sides.

"That's really so," said Captain Brave. "Tourists who come here can remain in the valleys and enjoy nice summer weather or they can stay at the hotels up on the mountains where there is real winter weather, with coasting and skiing. The Swiss government takes good care of the forests, partly to protect the folks in the valley. You see, sometimes great fields of ice and snow high up on the mountains break loose and slide down the mountain sides. As they go along they start more snow and ice until thousands of tons are rushing down towards the valley below. If it were not for the trees the snow would come straight down to the little villages, crush houses and kill hundreds of people. But the snow can't push through the forests. So it has to stop.

"So, you see, if the government allowed folks to cut down the forests everyone else would be in danger. But the government tells everyone each year just what trees can be sawed up for lumber and firewood. During the winter these trees are sawed up into logs and in the spring when the mountain streams have lots of water, the logs are floated down to the valleys and hauled to the houses."

Just above the forest, though, the children could see more green pastures. Captain Brave explained to them that these fields were used during the summer as feeding places for cows and sheep. As soon as these fields are green each summer the cattle and sheep are driven up to them and are kept there while the hay on the meadows down below is allowed to ripen and then is harvested for the winter.

"Some day we'll go up to one of the pastures and visit the shepherd who watches over the animals all summer long while they are feeding up there," said Ladydear.

Jack was interested in the forests, sheep, shepherds and other things, but he was more interested in what Captain Brave had said about coasting places and what skiing was. But you'll have to wait until tomorrow to hear what the captain told him.

Copyright 1919.

"Do you think Miss Oldgirl will ever change her mind and marry?"

"No. If she marries, it will be because some man of her acquaintance changes his mind."

Visitor: I understand you are the responsible person in this office.

Careworn One: No, I'm not. I'm just the one that's always to blame for everything.

Robert A. McBirnes
Funeral Director Phone 154-131
912 South Main.—Advt.

August Clearance Sale

The Vogue

WRIGHT BUILDING

August Clearance Sale

Exceptional Buying Activity Marked the Opening Yesterday

August Clearance Selling

That delights the customer by its economy pricing that prevails at this time, and so many smart, exclusive and beautiful garments that have been in the shop only a short time. Many are so new as to portray the early fall trends, and are so highly desirable that they no doubt will go quickly.

SALE OF SPORT SKIRTS
$15.00 to $50.00

Cotton Gaberdines, Baronette, Wash Satins, Crepe de Chine, Crepes, Fantasia Silks, etc. The reduction is great but during this selling most of them reduced to ..... One-Half Price

SALE OF SUMMER DRESSES
$37.50 to $50.00 Values

Organdies, Dotted Swiss, Chiffon, Summer Voiles, Linens, Ginghams. Fresh summer styles whose desirability makes their disposal a certainty $24.75

SUMMER HATS
Valuations $20.00 to $55.00

Despite the fact that there is still much time for their use, we price them at sale clearance—

$7.50 to $20.00

WAIST CLEARANCE

You will be highly interested in the economy of securing one or more of these that we now close out. Values from $15 to $35, at

Half Price

Reductions

Timely savings on garments that permit many weeks' of wear before close of the season.

"VOGUE" LADIES' WEAR

at the now prevailing reductions are a wonder and delight to the trade that with discriminating taste seek only the best, and of which all are assured that only the best is here.

Clearance

At such worth while reductions that most women will wisely secure their expected needs.

SPRING SUITS, CLOTH DRESSES
$95.00 to $150.00 Values

To move this group quickly and make room before recent large purchases for fall from eastern manufacturers arrive and tax our space capacity, we quote many at from regular to one-third less ..... One-Half Price

SUMMER DRESS CLEARANCE
$75.00 to $100.00 Values

Beautiful Crepes, Foulards, Printed Taffetas, Charmeuse. The selections are better right now than you would expect. A grouping of these mentioned values, now selling at $48.75

FUR COATS

Hudson Seal, with beaver trim, and of our regular values of past season, which no doubt are far below what the coming season will see such garments marked. The sale reduction prices—

20 Per Cent From Regular

EVENING DRESSES
$95.00 to $150.00

Beautiful creations of "Vogue" distinctiveness in both style and texture; a splendid time to secure one now at the prices, from regular one-third off to

One-Half Price

ONE THIRD TO ONE HALF LESS

on the many fine garments that you will see here at the above quotations from regular—is one of the appealing features of this sale that makes it the success it is.

FURS
at 20 to 25 per cent less than last season's valuations

Russian Sable throws and capes. Savings are tremendously large, compared with enormously higher prices coming later.

Final Mid-Season Reductions

The Vogue

WRIGHT BUILDING

Final Mid-Season Reductions

Hunt's Daily Store News

VOL. VIII. THURSDAY AUGUST 21, 1919. NO. 21

Children's Day

In the Children's Shop—Second Floor

Free Souvenirs for every child who registers in the Children's Directory

Mothers of Kindergarten and Primary Tots

Will Welcome This Opportunity to Supply Their School Time Needs

All of the Better Dresses
Have Been Reduced
20%
And you have choice of the best styles from the best designers of clothes for little folk.
On Sale Children's Day
At 20% Off

All Remaining Summer Hats for Children Reduced 20%
Hats for small boys and girls; sheer organdy hats trimmed with lace and embroidery; plain pique and silk rep hats.

Children's Gingham Dresses at $1.95
Sizes 2 to 6 Included
They are made of best quality chambry gingham in pretty plaids, checks, stripes and plain shades, with white or constrasting color. Touches of embroidery, darning stitch and other individual features.

Girls' Muslin Bloomers for $1.49

Sizes 6 to 14 Included
Made of excellent quality cambric muslin; full cut, well made; fitted band top, an exceptionally good value for $1.49.

Children's Gingham Dresses at $1.29
Sizes 6 to 14 Included
Styles for growing girls; long and regular waist effects, with pleated skirts, attractive plaids combined with plain colors.

Bob Evans Middy Togs at $5.50
Dresses for Girls of 6 to 14 Years
Pleated middy dresses of white galatea and blue chambray, finished with red emblems, navy blue collars, ties, etc.
The most practical dress to be found.

Free Souvenirs
"Dolly's Fairy Kitchen Set" for little cooks—rolling pin, bowl, pastry board, potato masher and pudding dish.

THE HUNT CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
Main Street, Between Third and Fourth Streets

Free Souvenirs
Noise makers for Young Americas; Toys that will surely please the smaller boys.

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Room, board and nurses, $3 to $4 per day in advance. After ten days you say you are not benefited

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College of Arts, Academy, Piano, Voice, Organ, Violin, Public School Music, Art, Expression, Domestic Science, Commercial School.

Examinations and Registration September 8-9

ARTHUR LEE ODELL, President.