OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

A Creed.

Lord, let me not in service lag,
Let me be worthy of our flag.
Let me remember, when I am tried,
The sons heroic who have died
In freedom's name, and in my way
Teach me to be as brave as they.

In all I am, in all I do,
Unto our flag I would be true.
For God and country let me stand
Unstained of soul and clean of hand,
Teach me serve and guard and love
The starry flag which flies above.

Detroit Free Press.

Informal Party for Visitor

Mrs. Dick Save of East South Baltimore avenue is entertaining as her house guest Miss Amanda Rucker of Kansas City, who arrived Thursday. Mrs. Save will entertain informally at cards this evening for Miss Rucker.

Informal Bridge Party.

Miss Margaret Bell will entertain informally at bridge this afternoon in her apartment at 319 West Ninth street, honoring Miss Dorothy Dayton of Illinois, the guest of Miss Frances Riddle. There will be 24 guests.

Luncheon Party.

Mrs. Thomas A. Hunt will compliment Miss Dorothy Dayton with a luncheon party at the Tea Cup Inn today, having a small group present with this honor guest.

Delegates and visitors from Tulsa to the U. D. C. state convention held this week at Ada have returned. These were Mrs. Louis Cohen, Mrs. W. R. Clemens, Mrs. F. W. Furd, Mrs. W. E. Broach, Mrs. E. L. Merry, Mrs. Orra Upp, Mrs. W. H. Crowder and daughter, Miss Della B. Crowder, Messrs. W. T. Brady, A. J. Hunt, Steve H. King, jr., and Mr. Raymond Cease of this city attended the Oklahoma Confederate Veterans and Sons reunion.

Cards received from Mrs. Frex Fulghum tell of a delightful time having been spent in Bella Vista where she motored over with Mr. Fulghum and the Misses Fulghum and Miss Meserve. Miss Meserve returned several days ago and the rest of the party came home yesterday.

Miss Ruth Zoller, 314 South Elgin, returned Friday from a two months' visit to points in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa. While in Mexico, Mo., Miss Zoller was the guest of Misses Flemma and Fay Snidow, formerly associated with the Tulsa high school faculty.

Miss Dixie Boling will leave next week for Kansas City where she will be a student at the Loretta academy for the coming scholastic season. She will be accompanied to Kansas City by her sister, Mrs. Roger Mitchell and Mr. Mitchell.

The Misses Berenice and Martha Mead, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mead, leave today for Kansas City, where they will later be joined by their parents, and will make that city their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Post and daughter, Miriam Louise of 1423 South Elwood have returned home after spending their vacation with friends and relatives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Steinrod who have been visiting relatives in Wichita, Kansas, have been motoring in Nebraska and send cards to Tulsa friends from Hastings telling of a delightful trip.

Mrs. W. T. Brady leaves today for Muskogee where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Gene Adkins and later will go to McAlester to visit another daughter, Mrs. L. B. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hunt, sr., Mrs. Frank Casebeer and young son and Miss Myrtle Hunt are expected to return September 8, from Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Means returned several days ago from an extensive summer trip to Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and Denver. They were away five weeks.

Col. and Mrs. W. H. Peck and daughter Barbara have returned from Michigan resorts, where they have been spending the past month.

Mrs. T. D. Irving of Tulsa, motored down the first of the week for a day's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Short.—Okmulgee Democrat.

Miss Ruby Pipkin will leave the last of the week for Memphis and Jackson, Tennessee, for a three weeks' visit with her people.

Mrs. W. O. Beall is visiting in Muskogee. Mr. and Mrs. Beall will occupy a suite in the Lorton apartments this winter.

Mrs. Wright G. Boher is visiting Miss Celia Walsh at the home of her father, Mr. Frank P. Walsh in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bright Roddy of Pawhuska have been guests at Hotel Tulsa this week and have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Steen of 914 North Elwood have returned from a visit to Noel, Missouri.

HINDENBURG BOOM STARTED

National Liberals in Germany Want Him to Run For President.

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Wednesday, Aug. 27.—The national liberals are booming Field Marshal von Hindenburg for the presidency in the first elections to be held under the new constitution.

Kansas Corn Yield.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 29.—A corn crop of 56,445,000 bushels, an average yield of 33.7 bushels per acre on the 4,176,000 acres planted, is forecast for Kansas in the August crop report issued today by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture.

Anxious to Hear Wilson.

Special to The World.

McALESTER, Aug. 29.—The local democrats assembled in party to charter a special car to hear Wilson speech at Oklahoma city, September 26, within an hour of the time it was announced here the president would make an address in this city.

FEDERAL BANK FOR TULSA IS EXPECTED

Bankers of City Feel that Success Will Crown Efforts to Bring Institution Here.

GRAHAM BACK FROM MEET

Head of Oklahoma City Clearing House Association Charges Kansas City Men Acting for Business.

The location of the federal reserve bank, sought by Tulsa, Wichita and Oklahoma City, is still undetermined owing to lack of a quorum at the meeting of the federal reserve board at Kansas City Thursday. The next meeting of the board will be held September 11 and Tulsa bankers are expecting a decision to be reached at that time naming Tulsa as the reserve city.

Failure of the board to take action Thursday brought charges from E. J. Litzer of the Oklahoma City clearinghouse that the Kansas City bankers are trying to keep from establishing a reserve bank in Oklahoma because it would take business away from Kansas City banks. These charges were printed in an interview in a Kansas City paper.

In contrast to this attitude N. R. Graham of Tulsa, who attended the meeting in the interest of Tulsa banks, stated in an interview that he did not believe that Tulsa bankers felt as did the Oklahoma City man and that Tulsa was in the contest on her merits.

A Chance to Live

THE HOST DEFEATED.

A few days later Annie, on her way down to see Rose Quinn, chanced upon a little curtain-raiser to the melodrama of suffering which had been in preparation upon the east side for months. Annie had just enough knowledge of "uptown" methods to know that when a customer there is overcharged at his precision store he protests, amiably or otherwise, according to his disposition. The matter is explained or not, according to the disposition of the proprietor. If the adjustment is not satisfactory, the uptowner takes his trade elsewhere. That ends it, except that if the price is still extortionate the prosperous citizen complains that "the cost of living is becoming something outrageous—but what are you going to do about it?" And he does nothing except compare sympathetic notes with friends.

With an east side housewife it is different. Her methods are direct. When onions that have been costing 4 cents are raised to 5 on all the push-carts that choke her familiar streets, her protest is made in no uncertain terms. She cannot trade at the shops because push-cart prices are all she can afford. The onions must come down to 4 cents, or she must go without the onions.

So long as onions are not indispensable she renounces onions, or haggling and fuming, buys as many as she can for her 4 cents. When her 5-cent loaf of bread, however, cost suddenly 7, when the milk she must have for her children is increased to 14 cents a quart, she does not stop at haggling, she fights. Her primitive mother instinct, fanned by her native emotionalism, becomes a sweeping flame.

It was upon the kindling of one of these flames that Annie chanced, turning into the ghetto street where the Gubina lived. A stout woman with a shawl was negotiating at a peddler's stand for potatoes. Her voice was suddenly raised to furious anger. The bearded huckster matched her tones with his own. As the dispute fulminated other women stopped on the crowded pavement, listening sympathetically—sympathetically, that is, to the woman. A few joined in; others gathered round until the street became impassable at that point.

"Gozlar! Robber of my children!" cried the woman, waving a potato-armed fist in the peddler's face. A wild chorus of protest in yiddish followed. Dozen of other women, whose wrath had been smouldering for days, burst forth with a vigor born of their desperate plight. Heads poked out from windows. Customers ran from little neighborhood shops in the midst of their buying. They, too, had been haranguing and shaking angry fists at dealers who dared charge 7 cents for bread.

(To be continued.)

The Wishing Plane

The next day Captain Brave Jeff Ladydear and Jane and Jack to fly back across France to Brest for the mail. Widow Aar made the children happy by telling them she would have to spend the day spinning woolen thread and weaving cloth. The children watched her closely while she fixed the wool on the spinning wheel and started to spin the fine thread.

What does a spinning wheel look like? Well, it's made of a great big wheel about twice as big as a bicycle wheel, and a real small wheel mounted on a bench. A heavy cord runs from the big wheel to the little wheel. A pedal is fixed to the big wheel so that you can make the wheel go around by pressing your foot on the pedal. When the big wheel turns fast it makes the little one just hum around. And on a stick that runs out from the center of the little wheel the spinner ties an end of the wool and then, as the wheel turns around, keeps twisting the wool and pulling it away gently from the wheel. A little fine thread keeps unwinding from the pack o' wool and winding onto the stick.

"So, that's the way Widow Aar made thread. Then, when she had quite a big spool of thread made and the children were dying with curiosity to see how the loom worked, she wove a little piece of cloth. She laids strands of the thread one way in the loom and then wove more thread crosswise of those strands. And if you'll look at some cloth real close—even if it isn't wool—you'll see that part of the threads run one way and the other part just crosswise of those.

In the afternoon Jack and Jane, with Booh pattering along, went to one of the meadows to watch the men pile the hay onto wagons and haul it to stacks near the chalet.

The workmen knew what little folks like because, when the hay was loaded high on the wagon and all were ready to start for the stack, one of them said:

"I guess you little folks want to ride, don't you?"

I don't have to tell you what Jack and Jane said. So the men helped them up onto the load. Then they decided that Booh must have a ride, too. Before Booh could bark Jack Robinson somebody had picked him up and tossed him high into the air so that he landed right in the middle of the load and almost sank out of sight in the hay. He had half a mind to get mad about it until he saw Jack and Jane scrambling across the hay to him. Then he decided to do what the others did—take it as a joke.

When the wagon reached the stack the children wondered how they'd get down to the ground again. All the men climbed off the load of hay without saying a word to them. Jack and Jane thought they had been forgotten. But finally one of the men said:

"You little folks can just slide down the side of the load and we'll catch you."

So Jack and Jane crawled carefully over to the edge of the hay and after thinking about it half a minute, let themselves go and slid into the arms of two of the men. If you've never slid off a hayload that way you've missed something, I can tell you.

Copyright, 1919.

Negroes Store Ammunition.

EASTMAN, Ga., Aug. 29.—Arms and ammunition stored in one of the negro lodges were burned in Laurens county this week by mobs of white men, according to reports received here today from Cadwell. The mob formed after reports had been circulated that the negroes of the county planned an uprising.

A new coffee strainer can be fastened inside any pot by wires inserted in the spout.

Kapok fiber as a substitute for cork in life preservers has been approved by the British board of trade.

An instrument has been invented to measure the degree of magnetization and stability of horseshoe magnets.

Paris Fashion Shop

Smart Shop For Women

415 South Main Street *Tulsa, Oklahoma*

IN order to make room for our daily increase of fall apparel, we offer today, Saturday only, the remainder of our Spring and Summer Suits and Dresses at far below the cost of the material contained. This is the last chance to procure a desirable suit or dress at a most drastic price reduction.

100 Silk, Taffeta, Silk Gingham and Georgette Combination Dresses, embracing our entire stock up to several times the price asked for today only—

$12.50

50 Tricolette, Beaded and Plain Georgettes and fine Crepe de Chine dresses, including some which were our very finest—

$19.50

36 Silk Suits of Pongee, Satin and Taffeta, exquisite styles, beautiful materials and superior workmanship. If we should quote the former price on these it would sound like a gross exaggeration—

$19.50

and lastly our entire stock of spring and summer cloth suits in serge, tricotine, Poiret Twill and Gaberdine, at just 1-2 their former price.

Do not forget—Our same guarantee of reliability is effective in our sales goods as in our regular stocks.

Hunt's Daily Store News

VOL. VIII. SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1919. NO. 30.

On Sale
7:30 to 9:30 P. M.
A Small Lot of New

Velvet Bags

Large Silk Velvet Bags, with metal frames, chain handles, chenlie tassel; nicely fitted; black only. Regular price $10.00; sale price

$8.39

No Charges. No Phone Orders

Main Floor.

Regular Saturday Closing Hour Resumed Saturday Hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BEGINNING TODAY

During the summer months Saturday hours have been from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. With the beginning of the fall season we will remain open until 9 o'clock p. m. on Saturdays for the convenience of those who find it difficult to find time to do their shopping earlier in the day. Many whose working hours consume the entire week and continuous hours cannot otherwise be accommodated.

Those who CAN shop during the regular hours are urged to do so.

For Men
Crepe de Chine

Shirts

On Sale 7:30 to 9 P. M.

Plain colors, rose, maize, pink, nile and white. Regular $10 shirts. Sale price

$8.49

No Charges. No Phone orders

Main Floor.

Special Table of Neckwear on Sale 7:30 to 9 P. M.
Main Floor.

Coquette Linen Sattionery for 29c Box
Regular 35c stationery—blue, mauve, cream and pink
Main Floor.

30c Check and Stripe Dimities for 25c Yard
For underwear, children's clothes, etc.
Main Floor.

75c Brassieres
On Sale 7:30 to 9 P. M.
Good quality batiste, with imitation Cluny lace and embroidery trimmed **59c**
CORSET DEPT.
Third Floor

25c Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs for $18c Each
White and colored handkerchiefs with colored embroidery and rolled edge.
Main Floor.

55c Madras Shirting for 42c Yard
Neat figures, stripes and dots, assorted patterns.
Main Floor.

Five Dozen Satin Camisoles
On Sale 7:30 to 9 P. M.
Flesh colored satin camisoles, lace trimmed and novelty stitched **$1.00**
Second Floor.

All 80c Hard Candies for 69c Lb.
7:30 to 9 P. M.—Candy Shop—Main Floor

Special Week-End Prices Prevail on Toilet Requisites

CHOCOLATE PLANTALIONS
49c Lb.
In the Candy Shop
Main Floor.

THE HUNT CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
Main St., Between Third and Fourth Sts.

CHOCOLATE MOGULS
60c Lb.
In the Candy Shop
Main Floor.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

$15.00

Ladies' Newest Fall

BOOTS

$10.00

"NO WAR TAX"

A beautiful soft, kid boot in dull or bright kid leather with a hand turn sole and a 2½-in. full Louis covered heel. And they fit; not only when you stand but when you walk and when you reach a tiptoe. Whatever position your foot takes the shoe takes, giving graciously, fitting snugly with every lift and turn. A complete run of sizes from 2 to 9 in AAA's to E width insures you a fit.

Quality Footwear at Quantity Prices Makes

TURK BROS.

318 S. MAIN

TULSA'S LARGEST SHOE DISTRIBUTORS