

SOCIETY WOMAN'S WORLD AND WORK

LILIAN CRAWFORD PERKINS

OUT OF THE NIGHT

Lanterns of fire-flies flaring the dusk. A mother singing her babe to sleep. A breeze faintly fragrant with summer perfumes. The call of a night-bird, so throaty and deep.

My thoughts all a-dwiver with hope, dreams and prayers, Soft draft from the moon-mist affording the skies My soul seems a wild-bird, my heart's pulsing wings, Are scattering star-dust into my eyes.—Mary Smith Baker.

Today's Events

Miss Lois White entertains for Miss Margaret Aler.

Informal entertainment for Miss Veleta Hoebel.

For Retiring Secretary

The secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. who are retiring this evening in the home of Mrs. A. W. Roth in honor of Miss Veleta Hoebel, one of the popular members of the secretarial board who leaves Sunday for the east and who will soon sail for Serbia where she will be active in Y. W. C. A. reconstruction and routine work in that country.

Johnson-Bond

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nazim Bond and Mr. Clyde Johnson, both of Tulsa, the wedding being an interesting event in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. A. Johnston of Ft. Morgan, Colo., on Wednesday afternoon. The honeymoon will be spent in Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make Tulsa their future home.

Informal Party

Miss Lois White is entertaining informally Friday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Aler of Norman, Okla., a student from the university who is spending her vacation here with friends.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Clarke and daughter Dorothy are visiting in Cincinnati guests of the latter's parents. Later they will visit Mr. Clark's parents in Nashville, Tenn., and before returning home, will go on a fishing trip up into the mountains of Tennessee.

Miss Thelma Price who has been spending some time in Hollywood, Calif. where she is appearing in moving pictures, is here, having been called home by the illness of her mother, Mrs. A. T. Price. Miss Price formerly attended the high school here.

Mrs. T. D. Irving and Miss Helen McKinney left Wednesday night for a six week's visit to the northwest, visiting Portland, Seattle and the Canadian Rockies. While enroute they will visit Miss McKinney's home at Lewiston, Idaho, returning by the way of Minneapolis and Chicago.

Miss Ramona Russell who has been in New York this summer, has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray D. Russell at their farm near Citron, Iowa. The Russells will spend the late summer at Lake Okobuk, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fulghum, Miss Veleta Pulchrum and Miss Katherine accompanied by Miss Mary Clay Williams left this week for a motor trip to Bella Vista where they will take a cottage for the next few weeks.

Mrs. Mary McCormick of Pittsburgh, Pa., is expected to arrive Saturday to visit in the home of her brother, Mr. J. B. Hickey and Mrs. Hickey at 911-A South Detroit avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Strauge Bowers of 1615 South Chayenna avenue announce the birth of a daughter whom they have named Mary Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Meserve are leaving this week for Bella Vista to spend a while. They are being accompanied by their daughter, Miss Naomi Meserve.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rosser and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Richardson, Jr. and

children are leaving this week to spend a few days camping near Spawna.

Mrs. Carolyn Smith held left Wednesday night for Indianapolis. After a visit there with relatives, she will go to the Michigan lakes for the summer.

Miss Hazel Gregg leaves Saturday for St. Louis where she will spend several weeks with homefolks and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herman and baby son Andrew, Jr. left this week for Eureka Springs, Ark., for a fortnight's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Rudisill left this week to motor to Bella Vista where they will spend some time.

Mrs. E. Stiglich has returned from a visit to Drumbright.

As a Woman Thinks

Where Girls Play the Game.

By MIRTH E. MOHAIETY

The little playground director was making an earnest plea for enough funds to keep her playgrounds running during the coming summer. The city wanted to close some of the playgrounds on account of lack of funds. They were contemplating in some instances by closing only the girls' departments and leaving the women directors go. The little woman was not in her arguments against such action and she said with all the zeal and ardor of an earnest social worker, "I feel that it is so much more important to keep the girls' playgrounds running than if it were not for the fact that I know you have the money to do it. I should run mine for half pay or no pay. Instead of spending so much money on getting votes and in graft why not spend just a little in making good citizens. That is what the playground does and it does it as much as any school. It is not run mainly for the purpose of training the children but it teaches them those qualities they need most in battling with life. And now that girls, who have always been a little lacking in many of these qualities, are going out into the world more and more, they need all the teaching they can get in sportsmanship, good fellowship, cooperation or team work, self control, and self-forgetfulness. In other words girls need to learn to play the game." The little instructor said many other things but her words about playing the game are food for thought. It is true that girls as a general rule do not know how to play the game. It is the selected few who go through high school and college playing on class basketball team and participating in other athletic games who learn to play the game before they enter the business world. They have been made to realize the importance of set rules, discipline self control and the advantage of being a good loser. Most girls who have not had a chance to play group games are likely to be "poor sports." They are likely to think of themselves first and not "their team." They want to stay indistinctly they do not care about the success of "their team." Eventually they may learn all the rules of the game. Usually the lesson is taught only after many hardships and disappointments and hard knocks in the business of life.

How much better it would be to give girls a chance to learn their lesson on the playground.

Sand Springs Notes

SAND SPRINGS, Aug. 12.—The Pythian Sisters met Tuesday night and elected the following officers who will be installed a week from next Tuesday night: Mrs. Whisenhunt, most excellent chief; Mrs. Brooks, musician; Mrs. Mann, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Eugene Day, excellent senior. A. T. Eirod, Jr., who was recently in the Sand Springs hospital being operated on for appendicitis, has improved rapidly and is now in Oklahoma City, where he went Tuesday morning to bring back with him his little sister, Chloette, who has been with her mother at that place. The children will return within a week. Mrs. Elmer Clark and two children are visiting at the Allen home on Main street. Mrs. Clark, the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, is from Independence, Kan., and will be in Sand Springs for about a month.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson of Enid were guests at the McWilliams home on Garfield street Wednesday. They are traveling through Oklahoma and Kansas and will be on the road for about a month. From Sand Springs they went to Skiatook.

Mrs. G. W. Allen returned Tuesday from two months' visit with relatives in Independence, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McFall of the Sand Springs Leader have been touring in the west and were in Montana when heard from last week. They are expected home sometime next week. J. R. Smith of Rixley has been editor of the paper and has controlled the printing business during the absence of the owner.

Charles Ward, recently recovered from a long attack of appendicitis and complications, is in Henryetta for a short stay.

The corner stone of the new Christian church will be laid at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Pres. I. M. Cash of Phillips college will officiate. Rev. Mitchell and Rev. Jewett will also assist in the ceremony. The building is located at Main and Fifth.

Miss Louise Chapman entertained a number of young people Thursday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Davidson, who lives on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daves and children of Prague are visiting at the Rhodes home on Garfield.

Mrs. F. S. Halm and son Charles returned Tuesday from a short visit in Kansas City.

Miss Wandall from Kansas City is the guest of Mrs. Anna McCoy for the week. A picnic in her honor was given at the park Thursday morning.

Friday night will be mothers' night at the revival meeting being held at the old high school building. Rev. Jewett has announced that the meetings will begin at 8 o'clock hereafter, instead of 8:30 as previously announced.

Miss Viola Stilson of Grand Island, Neb., has been a guest of Mrs. K. D. Harvey living in Garfield street. She left for her home Thursday afternoon. Before coming to Sand Springs Miss Stilson was in Kansas City and Ottawa. She is a niece of Mrs. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moseley of Stillwater are guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Giles residing on Cleveland street and will remain for a few weeks.

Mrs. C. E. Calhoun and children returned from a summer's sojourn at Bloom Springs, Ark., the first of this week.

Mr. Gordon W. Lilly and Terry Marlin of Pawnee were in the city yesterday on business.

Women Must Start Fight to Bring Down High Cost of Living

Emma Irene McLagan, in a recent issue of a midwest daily, has taken to say regarding the part to be taken by women in the fight to bring down the high cost of living and says emphatically that it is up to the women of the country to do this work. In reading this article, the thought rises uppermost in one's mind that while it is woman's duty and hers alone, yet, all the women of today stick to her knitting and stand firm until the professor, middleman and the merchant realize that unless high costs are reduced that merchandise will remain on the shelf, will they do without things and use substitutes to reduce high costs? It is easy to step into an apartment store or to the market, ask for what you want, pay the price, even if it is with a grumace, and realize that the matter is finished. People are prone to do things the easiest way even if they have to pay for it. Anything to save time, and that is one of the most important excuses offered. One does not realize that unless high costs whose time schedule is not filled up to the limit and their main business is to do all they have to do in the least possible time and it is difficult to deal properly with this matter of reducing the high cost of living and give it the proper time. But regarding the article referred to and the thought Miss McLagan wants to mention.

Never has a condition existed that could not be either changed entirely for the better or so ameliorated as to become bearable. To a thinking individual the present difficulty is in trying to find how to bring down the cost of living that has grown and grown, until, like Aristotle's genie of the bottle, it threatens to overwhelm all reasonable efforts to subdue or change the cause. But there are ways; more than one, and it is high time some of them should be tried, and if several fail, why there is the old song to brace up on, "If at First You Don't Succeed, Try, Try Again."

There is no use telling people with money not to buy what they like to eat, nor is it of any avail to point out what a good example they could set by refusing to pay exorbitant prices; they have the means and they can do as they please. So, it may be said that the matter relegates itself to the next class. Those with sufficient to live generously, but with true economy, combining the two as they can approximately, enjoy what they like by good management.

As an example of how foolish it is to rush from one extreme to the

other in any project, we can recall the "overall" matter. Men with dozens of suits, or a least with a number sufficient to clothe themselves decently for the next few years, if not in the very latest style, hanging idle in their wardrobes, rushed into overalls, naturally the merchants carrying these working garments raised prices so that the real "working man," the bone and sinew of any country, found himself obliged to pay more than double the usual price. Where came the benefit in this "effort to lower prices?"

Again housewives have been advised and advised and advised to buy the cheaper cuts of meat. All very well, but what was the result? Butchers immediately raised these cuts to so many more per pound; those who had been able to buy found themselves quite out of the groove and if such a thing could be properly investigated it would certainly be discovered that this often meant doing without meat entirely. What benefit resulted from this effort?

Of course, there is a remedy, but as it lies entirely in the hands of women and so many thousands of our sex have found occupations these days other than the mere detail of "housekeeping and home making" perhaps there is very little use considering the actual facts of the case as understood by a "booker-on-in-Vienna," so to say, whose experience has taught remedies for most of our ills.

As with everything necessary to eat and wear in this world there is always what may be termed an "endless chain," beginning with the producer and ending with the consumer. In the case of meat, as an instance, if customers refuse to buy from a butcher, he must, in turn, refuse to buy from the wholesale dealer, who then refuses to buy from the packing houses and they must of necessity refuse to buy from the stock raiser.

If this chain could be effectually stopped with the big concerns that are in a position to hold products by cold storage, and so on, good might be a much-to-be-wished-for result, but unfortunately there is no means by which this can be done. Always the hardest is borne by that well known, but little appreciated person, "The Ultimate Consumer!"

And if the road to reducing the high cost of living entirely through various means, something might come to pass, but there are other avenues by which the poor consumer may be able to reach the root of the matter and eventually knock the props out of high prices. Shoes,

hats, clothing of all sorts can assuredly be worn until threadbare, if necessary, profiteers along these lines can be checked effectually if there is a determined effort on the part of the people of this great country.

But we have always been a patient people; too patient sometimes, which means that in the end it requires a tremendous and combined force to effect our purpose. I contend that the backbone of this force must come from the women of the country. When it dawns upon them, on masses, that nobody takes hold, they are certainly going to uproot, pull down and throw upon the rubbish heap the profiteers, whoever they may be, that are reaping where they did not sow.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Red Cross Ball Blue, all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out. —Adv't.

Kendall Dean Moves to Tulsa in a Truck

"When in doubt, ship by truck." This is the maxim which Prof. Franklin G. Dill, dean of Kendall

college, is putting into execution this week by having his household goods brought by truck to Tulsa from Lawrence, Kan. Prof. and Mrs. Dill and their son will occupy a residence at 725 Evans avenue, in the Kendall district. They will arrive either today or tomorrow.

Poached Eggs on Toast

IS A DISH served in hundreds of homes and many of the best cafes and cafeterias from bread we make in our new shop. Come and see us.

Smith-Andre Bakery

MEMBER OPEN SHOP ASSOCIATION
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Hunt's Daily Store News

VOL. VIII FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1920 NO. 13

Only Two Days Left in Which to Buy
Hanan & Sons and Laird & Schober

Shoes in a Sale

At This Extraordinary Reduction of **1/3** OFF

A Thirty-Three and One-Third Per Cent Reduction

Thrifty women of Tulsa surely will anticipate their shoe needs for months and months to come on shoes of these well known makes, such as Hanan & Sons, Laird & Schober, Griffin-White, John Ebberts, at prices that mean real economy on shoes of superior quality.

\$21.00 Shoes, now	\$14.00	\$14.00 Shoes, now	\$9.35
\$20.00 Shoes, now	13.35	\$13.50 Shoes, now	9.00
\$18.00 Shoes, now	12.00	\$13.00 Shoes, now	8.67
\$16.50 Shoes, now	11.00	\$12.50 Shoes, now	8.35
\$15.00 Shoes, now	10.00	\$12.00 Shoes, now	8.00

Strictly a cash sale; No Returns, Exchanges or Deliveries.

The HUNT Co. DEPARTMENT STORE Main St., Between Third and Fourth

Strictly a Cash Sale; No Returns, Exchanges or Deliveries.

Announcing the Close of the Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Saturday, August 14th

The sale has proven an immense success but we must close Saturday night in order to make preparations for incoming stock.

Embodying Excellent Values In



Men's Footwear

Save Several Dollars On Every Pair

Our Sale Will Close Saturday Night

And we trust you will take advantage of the prevailing low prices to stock your present and future needs.

Embodying Excellent Values In



Ladies' Footwear

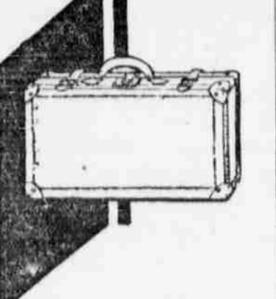
Save Several Dollars On Every Pair

Sale On White Footwear Only Shall Be Continued

Walk-Over Boot Shop

413 South Main Street

A Genuine Cowhide Case \$8.75



Smooth brown cowhide with good lock, short straps, re-enforced handle, heavy corners and cloth lining with fold in top.

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LUGGAGE TRUNK COMPANY
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Clothes may not make the man, but Sewall's chemically pure paint saves the house. We have it in all shades, for any use.

Also a complete line of Varnishes for interior woodwork.



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The Machine You Have Been Waiting For



A small compact talking machine, weighing only 15 pounds, in a fine calfskin leather case. This wonderful little instrument will be hailed with delight on all outing occasions, not only by those who have never owned a phonograph but also by those who now have large non-portable models.

This machine will appeal specially to students who want a really good instrument and at the same time one that will take up as little space as possible.

The Sonora Portable has the same clear, silvery tone that has made the name Sonora famous wherever Talking Machines are sold, and the price is only

\$75

You are invited to call at our store this week and see these new models.

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