

Adelaide Kennerly
EDITOR

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ella Fleishman
ASST. EDITOR

Society

By MELLIFICIA—Dec. 11.

Yuletide Spirit Subdued.

Our first wartime Christmas! Will it be the same, jolly, holly-wreathed Christmas that we have always known? I hardly think so. To my mind it will be a cheery Christmas, but a simpler one. With so many of our boys far away the thoughts of many families will be with the absent ones and the merry-making will have a subdued note, without a doubt.

The Christmas parties as they loom up on the social horizon are mostly afternoon affairs. The reason is very obvious—few men.

Knitting parties, luncheons and afternoon teas are the popular affairs now-a-days. I have noticed, too, at the theaters and foot ball games the little crowds of girls who come together. It seems as though the young society girls are just beginning to realize how much fun they can have together.

With so many of the young girls entering the business world, and the young matrons, too, it begins to appear as if there would be a dearth of even afternoon functions. It is really appalling how many erstwhile society girls cannot be reached at their homes until "after office hours."

I meet many of them these crisp mornings, not at 10 o'clock, if you please, but at 8:30, striding along with a very purposeful light in their eyes and a little red shorthand manual under their arm.

And, yet you say, there must be some who are not contemplating a business career. True, there are, but the rest can be found only at the Red Cross rooms, instructing or making surgical dressings.

These are certainly busy times and I am eager to see if these conscientious young women will don their party frocks and forget "Yours of the 14th instant received and contents noted" during the holiday time.

Military Atmosphere at Wedding.

The bridal party of Miss Alice Van Burgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Burgh, will march in to the stirring strains of the "Marseillaise" this evening at the Kountze Memorial church, where the marriage of Miss Van Burgh to Lieutenant Emil Willrodt will take place. Rev. O. D. Baltzy will read the marriage lines.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Freeman Benjamin will play patriotic airs and Miss Christine Paulson will sing, "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The patriotic decorations will be carried out in the church, American flags and the huge service flag of the church bearing 76 stars being used.

The bride's gown will be of pink tulle combined with silver lace. A long tulle veil held in place with a band of pearls will complete the costume and she will carry a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Ada Van Burgh, sister of the bride, who will be bridesmaid, will be gowned in pink maine over pink satin and will carry a shower bouquet of pink roses.

Lieutenant Frank Malm will act as best man.

The two little ring-bearers, Lyons Huke and Margaret Allen, will carry the ring in a hly. Master Lyons will wear a diminutive soldier's suit and little Margaret will be dressed in white.

The bridal party will leave the church to the strains of the national air, the soldiers standing at attention as they pass out.

A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

The young couple will not take a wedding trip, as Lieutenant Willrodt will leave Friday for Camp Funston, where he will be stationed for some time. Mrs. Willrodt will make her home with her parents for the present.

If paraffin oil and water be put into a sprinkling pot and all places where flies breed and increase in thousands be sprinkled with the mixture, the eggs will be destroyed and the household be spared an intolerable nuisance and a real danger.

Sometimes It Takes a Woman to Put It Over

THE constructing quartermaster of one of the large army cantonments recently came bowling across the camp high on the seat of a huge supply truck. Suddenly a young girl stepped into the road ahead and threw up her hands to stop. The big machine came to a grinding halt a foot away from her. The officer, who will be called Major Doe, to circumvent possible censorship, demanded the reason for the imperative signal.

"Are you Major Doe?" queried the pretty girl, who was modestly veiled in a smart checked suit and wore a mannish felt hat becomingly. The officer admitted his identity.

"I am Miss Pat McCoy of Omaha, major, selling plumbing fixtures," was the astonishing remark from the maid, "and I want to see what I can do for your camp."

"Very sorry, I'm too busy to talk," briefly replied the officer, and gave the driver orders to start ahead. He had reckoned without Miss McCoy, however. "Wait moment; I'm coming along," she cried, and, suiting actions to words, literally climbed aboard.

Before the truck had arrived at its destination she had sold the camp a \$10,000 order of her goods.

At other cantonments also her success has been phenomenal. Relying not a bit upon her sex, casting aside all of the ingenuities of many women salesmen, she adopts a brisk, strictly businesslike manner—and sells the goods. Her largest order on her tour of the cantonments has been that of \$10,000, but at one camp recently visited her aggregate of several orders was over \$35,000—and Miss McCoy works on commission.

Miss McCoy is just 21, she admits. She has visited Camp Funston, Camp Doniphan, Fort Riley and Fort Sill, Camp Dodge and others, and is now on a tour of the southwestern cantonments.



When Milady Goes Shopping

Neat, pretty and comfy is the little home in which we entertain our friends

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

TODAY we must select an art square for our living room. Small rugs are pretty enough, but dangerous—they trip, slip and slide over waxed and varnished floors in an uncertain route.

On one of the top floors of any furniture house or department store there are racks and piles of art squares from Krex and rag to velvet and oriental. Just tell the salesman (usually a man in these departments) how much money you wish to part with and he will direct you to the proper section, where you may select tones and colors to harmonize with your other furnishings.

Window Problems.

Windows present another problem to the busy woman of limited means and it may be gratifying to know that pretty madras is right here in the shops for as little as 21 cents a yard. Creton and other materials in variegated colors are used for draperies and valances. The clever woman can make these herself, although the merchants have departments for this work, and it is done at a minimum cost.

But we must have some kind of a lounging place. What shall it be? A day bed, of course.

Have you seen those substantial, comfortable new affairs with small head and foot boards? They are equipped with high grade mattresses, splendid springs and automatic slides. When the day bed is clasped together and dressed in a neat cover of creton with a pillow of the same at both ends there is no evidence of a real big, wide, comfortable bed.

Hurrah! Our living room now has a library-dine, which we may use as both library or dining table—the change is made by pressing a button. Our chairs are the arm and upholstered kind, fit for any reception room, and we have two rockers for

comfort. Our general utility or work table is drop-leaved and has a spreading asparagus fern on it, but inside the drawers we have sewing, writing and a dozen other things.

Coming Along Nicely.

Our boudier lamp is lighted under a rose shade and towers 18 inches above the library-dine, on which it stands. The art square is on the floor, new and beautiful, and the madras curtains and creton drapes dress the windows in the latest style. Over in one corner is our lovely day bed waiting to rest tired friends.

Neat, pretty and comfy is the little living room in which we make a home and entertain our friends.

The manufacture of coral is confined to Torre Del Greco. In other cities, such as Naples, Rome and Paris, often pointed out as centers of coral manufacture, only the mounting of corals in metals is done.

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Logical Nebraska headquarters. 555 rooms—each with private bath. Every desired luxury. Restaurant and convenience. Situated in heart of city. Easily accessible to all places of interest. Absolutely fireproof. Both European and American plans. Tariff from \$1.50. Look for Hotel Clark has at depot.
F. M. Dimmick, Lessee.

PERSONALS

The following Omahans are spending a few days at Hotel Clark in Los Angeles: H. A. Meyer, B. L. Brown, C. U. Dodson, W. White, J. W. Smith, W. H. Smith and Mrs. Julia Quinby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cooley of Omaha are guests of the Elms hotel, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Miss Ethel Irene Piel and Miss Dorothy Cavanaugh, who are attending National Park seminary, will arrive home December 21 to spend the holidays with their parents. Miss Piel, who is taking a secretarial course, stands highest in her class and has been chosen treasurer of her sorority, the Beta Theta.

Miss Regina Connell and Mrs. Will Schnorr left Monday evening for Denison, Ia., to attend the wedding of Miss Annabelle Kingley. Mrs. Schnorr will sing at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Traynor leave tonight to spend the winter in California.

Ryan-Undeland Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Jean Undeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Undeland, to Mr. Rody Ryan of Gillette, Wyo., was solemnized in St. Cecilia's cathedral this morning at 9 o'clock. Father Harrington read the marriage lines.

The bride's gown was of white embroidered mull and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. George R. Keeline, sister of the bride, who was her only attendant, was gowned in pink taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Mr. George Keeline attended the bridegroom as best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for the members of the two families and the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents. In the afternoon an informal reception was held at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will take a wedding trip to Florida, but will make their home at Gillette.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Nell Ryan of O'Neill, Neb., and Mr. Joseph Keeline of Gillette.

Some Ways to Save Sugar

Use brown sugar, honey and dark syrups in place of cane sugar. But do not stint the use of sugar in jams and jellies, because they may be used in place of butter. We must divide the sugar supply with France, Italy and England.—Herbert Hoover in Good Housekeeping.

"SMART ECONOMY."

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He cannot have too many pairs of hose. You can give nothing that would be more acceptable, more welcome, more appreciated. We suggest that you let us show you our superb lines—well known makes—the kind that give pleasure to the recipient.

Wilson Bros.' Lisle's, all colors, \$1.50 half dozen. Phoenix (in all colors), 55c.

Interwoven, 3 for \$1.00, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00. McCallum silk hose, \$2 to \$4.

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Home Economics

Edited by IRMA H. GROSS
HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPT. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Dressings for Poultry.

Any kind of poultry assumes a more festive air if it appears on the table accompanied by dressing. Also the good housewife realizes that dressing makes any poultry "go farther." Hence the whole family agrees, "Dressing, please."

All stuffings are but variations upon the same theme. Given bread, cereal or potatoes as a foundation, add fat for richness, egg to hold the mixture together (not always necessary) and plenty of good seasoning—a delicious dressing results. The secret of quality lies in the seasoning and the lightness, but especially in the seasoning.

STANDARD BREAD DRESSING.

6 one-inch slices stale bread.
Cold water.
2 T. melted fat.
Salt, pepper and other seasonings.
1 egg if desired.

Soak bread in cold water, to cover for five minutes. Drain off and press out all water, add other ingredients. The cavity of the fowl should not be filled tight, as the dressing swells during baking, and if there is no room for expansion the dressing becomes hard and soggy. The best way to season dressing is to taste after all ingredients are added. No quantity rule produces as satisfactory results.

SUGGESTED SEASONINGS.

1 T. chopped onion or parsley, or both.
Chopped celery, green pepper or pickle.
1 c. sausage meat.
Herbs, such as sage, thyme, marjoram or summer savory.
1 c. chopped oysters or 1 c. choppedysters and celery mixed.
Chopped cooked chestnuts.
Chopped cooked giblets.
1 c. chopped raisins and English walnuts (Swedish style).

CHESTNUT STUFFING.

3 c. chestnuts. Pepper.
1/2 c. fat. 1/2 c. milk or cream.
1 T. salt. 1 c. cracker crumbs.
1 T. pepper.

Shell and blanch chestnuts. Cook in boiling salted water until soft. Drain and mash, using a potato ricer. Add one-half the fat, salt, pepper and milk or cream. Melt remaining fat, mix with crumbs, then combine mixtures.

MACARONI DRESSING.

2 c. chopped, cooked macaroni.
Salt, pepper and grated onion.
Giblets of fowl, cooked and chopped.
2 T. melted fat.
Mix ingredients and stuff the fowl as usual (Swedish style).

Dressings That Save the Wheat.

(Without bread or cracker foundation.)

RICE DRESSING.

Substitute cooked rice for cooked macaroni.

POTATO STUFFING.

4 c. sliced potatoes. 4 T. salt.
1 T. onion juice. 1/2 c. fat.
1 T. parsley. 1/2 c. cream.
1 T. pepper. 2 egg yolks.

PRUNE STUFFING FOR ROAST GOOSE.

1/2 lb. prunes. 1/2 c. melted fat.
1 c. rice. Salt, paprika and cinnamon.
1 doz. chestnuts or walnuts.
Soak prunes over night in cold wa-

Salt, pepper and 1 egg yolk.
onion.
Recipes for wheatless dressings from the home economics department of the University of South Dakota.

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Penny Pinching Not Always True Economy

I have learned that the intelligent housewife—the woman schooled in really scientific domestic economy—no longer throws away a nickel to save a penny.

A good way to illustrate this point would be through comparison of baking powders.

Experience has taught me—and millions of other women that it doesn't pay to buy cheap baking powders. They cost a few cents less, but in the long run they are decidedly the most expensive. Because of the low grade materials employed in their manufacture they cause many bake day failures—and great loss of expensive ingredients. The housewife throws out, in wasted materials many times the amount saved on the cost of the baking powder. This is not economy, but extravagance.

True economy in baking powder demands the highest quality at the lowest price. Only baking powders that meet these demands should be used. Only baking powder that is made of the highest class ingredients so perfectly proportioned that it not only produces maximum leavening power but also preserves it.

Besides, the baking powder that meets the modern demand for economy should be economical in use—full strength—economical in cost—secured at a moderate price. The housewife should be able to effect a saving when buying—and another saving when using—and she should save materials it is used with.

That is economy in its highest form. Complete economy. The only kind of economy the housewife should attempt.

I have proved positively by exhaustive experiments and comparative tests that Calumet Baking Powder is best suited to these savings. It possesses the surety, the purity and goodness that make constant employment of utmost baking economy possible.

Made in Maine
M. Costello

Note.—Miss Costello is already well known to most of the ladies of our city. She is of the Domestic Science Branch of the University of Chicago, a graduate of Lewis Institute, Supervisor of Domestic Science in Public Schools, Special Lecturer on Domestic Arts and Economy, Special Lecturer to the Women's Clubs.

We are publishing a series of her most important articles.

TRUTH IN JEWELRY

ISN'T it a pity that all jewelry is not genuine, and that some jewelry stores lack sincerity? Jewelry is the ideal Christmas gift. But, to be ideal, it must be genuine. It must come from a store of truth.

The above trade-mark is the mark of quality. It is found in the windows of Omaha's reliable jewelers. It is the sign of an honest merchant selling honest jewelry.

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