

Adelaide Kennerly
EDITOR

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ella Fleishman
ASST. EDITOR

SOCIETY

By MELLIFICIA, March 21.

Love in a Log Cabin is Experience of Brides Who Marry Army Men and Live in Cantonments

LOVE in a cottage sounds very alluring. We immediately have a picture of a cozy little house tucked away in the trees, honeysuckle climbing over the porch and a lazy curl of smoke coming out of the red chimney. The chimney must be red, they always are. But, really all this is very obsolete. The brides of today are married on Wednesday and Thursday finds them far away in some cantonment camp.

Where, oh where, could you find the cottage tucked away in the trees, etc., in a bustling army camp? Cupid is ingenious, however, and he will not be outdone even by the war god, for behold the latest thing in the honeymoon line is a log cabin! Lieutenant "Billy" McHugh, who married the charming Miss Goodrich of Buffalo a week or two ago, had his log cabin all ready for his bride at Deming. And in these days of conservation and economy the most attractive feature of the cabin is the price—\$75, all furnished. Mr. Hoover, please note.

The bridegroom was so very proud of his little house and when he stopped over to see his sister, Mrs. C. J. Baird, a day or two before his wedding, his enthusiasm knew no bounds. He even described a cunning set of blue dishes that he had bought for the little home.

There are a number of these cabins at Deming. There are four right in a row, the McHugh home being one of them. Of course, the cabins are not spacious, just two or three rooms. It would be interesting to know whether these are all occupied by brides and bridegrooms. A real honeymoon row!

Afternoon Tea Popular.

Afternoon tea seemed to be the popular thing today. Even the officers at Fort Crook forgot their commands and drills, shined up their bars and stars and attended the afternoon tea and reception given in honor of the commanding officer and his charming wife, who are leaving Omaha in a day or two.

A military reception, was given at Fort Crook this afternoon in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Douglas Settle by Major and Mrs. Charles F. Severson at their quarters. A basket of red and white tulips formed the centerpiece for the table, the same bright blossoms being used through the rooms. Mrs. Carlisle Whiting, Mrs. Harry Bissell and Mrs. Frank M. Stuart poured tea and assisted in the dining room. About 150 guests called during the afternoon, including all the officers and their wives at the post.

The other affairs planned in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Settle have had to be postponed, owing to the fact that the Settles are leaving so hurriedly.

Miss Doane Powell invited 15 intimate friends to call in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Harland Woods, formerly of Turkey, who is her guest. Mrs. Walter Abbott poured tea.

Miss Helen Van Dusen, an Easter bride, was honor guest at a knitting party given by the Misses Helen and Dorothy Smith at their home today. Twelve girls dropped in during the afternoon to give the bride-to-be their good wishes and to enjoy a last cup of tea with her before she leaves for Washington.

Hamptman-Paulsen Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Paulsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Paulsen, to George Hamptman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamptman, took place Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian theological seminary. Rev. J. M. Bloomquist performed the ceremony.

Following the wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents to 50 guests.

The young couple will make their home in Omaha.

Red Cross Benefit.

Maple Leaf chapter of the Eastern Star will give a benefit card party Saturday evening in the new Masonic temple. The proceeds will be given to the Red Cross. A musical program will consist of a vocal duet by Hugo Diedrickson and Carl Sibbert, a number by the Liberty quartet, which includes the Misses Florence Ellsworth, Eleanor Lockie, Allegra Fuller, Ruth Gordon and Maude Roys, and a reading by Miss Iris Kilgore will complete the program.

Affairs for Visitor.

Mrs. Charles M. Edwards entertained at an afternoon bridge at her home today in honor of Mrs. J. L. Longworth of Chicago, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Truelson. The guests were members of a bridge club who have been playing together for a number of years. Mrs. Longworth being a member before she moved away from the city. Tulips and jonquils were used through the rooms and three tables were placed for the game.

Mrs. C. B. Mates will entertain at luncheon in Mrs. Longworth's honor Friday, and Thursday of next week Mrs. C. R. Jewell will give a bridge luncheon.

Informal Entertaining.

Eight women who have been meeting at the different homes for Red Cross work during the winter had luncheon at the Fontenelle today as the guests of Mrs. O. M. Smith.

Mrs. E. A. Higgins was hostess at an informal bridge at her home today. Three tables were placed for the game.

Fling Lecture.

All men in uniform will be admitted free at the final lecture to be given Friday evening by Dr. Frederick Morrow Fling in the court house. His subject will be "Independent, Democratic and Federated Russia."

Red Cross Notes

Omaha Whist club members have given 36 blue serge dresses and 24 suits of underwear to the Red Cross committee for the clothes for the destitute people of Belgium and northern France.

Many contributions are being brought in, but the goal, "two carloads," set by Gould Dietz, director of the Omaha chapter, has not yet been reached.

Miss Rose Ryan, acrobat with the Jordan sisters, this week at the Orpheum, is spending her mornings making surgical dressings at the Red Cross public shop.

Tuesday night 130 girls worked in the shop. It will be open tonight.

The 13th balloon squadron at Fort Omaha will give an aviation night Friday evening at the Empress Garden. Several acts from the Brandeis will be a feature of the affair. Supper will be served before the dance and the proceeds will be used for the company.

Comfortable-Cool-Chic



By GERTRUDE BERESFORD.

UNCLE SAM expects no slackers among his womankind. There is work for every pair of hands, be they exquisitely manicured or roughened by years of service. The wise woman will dress for this "service," whatever her "call" may be. This frock is designed for war work on warm Summer days, made of lavender gingham; it is simply trimmed with a strip of white embroidery and white pearl buttons and collar. Developed in pink georgette crepe, with bead embroidery will furnish a delightful frock for festal occasions.

High School Banquet

The first annual banquet of the Central High school cadet band will be given tonight at the Blackstone hotel. More than sixty guests will be present. Among the speakers will be Principal Masters, Mr. E. E. McMillan, supervisor of cadets, and Mr. Irving Garwood, bandmaster. Captain Richard Wood will act as toastmaster. The banquet will be held in the oriental room.

Cincinnati's most successful drug-gist is a woman who owns and manages a chain of downtown drug stores in the Queen City.

Mrs. A. H. Taylor of Bowling Green, Ky., is the manager of a large and successful mail order business.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Langan are the parents of a baby boy, born Wednesday.

F. W. Hale, Roy T. Byrne and C. H. Peters are at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City.

Dr. Norman Call Prince, who recently received the commission of captain in the medical officers' reserve corps, left Wednesday evening for Fort Riley to await assignment to special roentgenological work.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Fling and son, Wentworth, will arrive Friday morning to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Halleck Rose for a few days.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ike Block of Atlantic, Ia. Mrs. Block was formerly Miss Ruth Meyer of this city.

Mrs. C. J. Baird is planning to visit her brother, Lieutenant William McHugh, and Mrs. McHugh, at Deming, some time next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Meyer have returned from Honolulu and will spend Easter in Seattle before returning to Omaha.

Mr. W. Farnam Smith, Mr. Fred Montgomery and Mr. Harry S. Byrne are spending a few days at Excelsior Springs.

Mrs. F. J. Miller has received word that her brother, Arthur E. Milburn, has arrived safely in France.

Miss Czarina Hall is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hall. Miss Hall has been engaged in library work in Chicago and leaves Monday to accept a similar position with the government in Washington. She was formerly in the Omaha public library.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Two School Girls. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Dear Miss Fairfax, We are two high school girls and have seen many questions asked and answered, we wish you would give us advice.

How old should a girl be to keep company with a boy? How late should a boy be allowed to stay at night? Is it proper for a boy friend whom you have gone with several times to ask to escort you home after church, when he didn't take you? Does it look well for a girl to wear a ring on her engagement finger, when she is not engaged? Should a couple sit on the school house fire escape on Sunday evenings? Please do not publish our names. Hoping you will give us an early reply through the columns of The Morning Star. We thank you. TWO SCHOOLMATES.

Your mother is the one to decide when you are old enough to go about with young men. I see no wrong in letting a boy escort you home from church even though you did not go with him. It is not customary to wear an engagement ring unless you are engaged, and it would not be in good taste. Surely, boys and girls can find some other place to converse than the school fire-escape. You should entertain your friends in your home.

Selfish and Deceitful. Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been engaged to a man whom I deeply love and whom I cannot give up. I now find he is married, with two children. Upon acquainting him with my knowledge of the fact, he told me that proceedings were in court for a divorce and that his married life has been unhappy.

He told me he became engaged to me before his divorce because I had other suitors and was afraid I might become engaged to one of them. D. M.

There are selfishness and deceit as the foundations of this man's actions. He had no right to give you the impression he was free, no right to put you in the untenable position in which you now find yourself—as the fiancée of a married man. How do you know that he is ever going to be free to marry you? How do you satisfy your conscience that you are not a thief of love and guilty of stealing your happiness from another woman? It seems to me, judging by the data you have given me, that your best chance of happiness lies in putting out of your life a man who has not dealt honestly or honorably with you—or with the mother of his children. This may not be advice that you will like or find easy to follow, but I think it is advice that will lead you to ultimate peace.

Ask for Information.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am a young girl 17, I would like to get work in an orphan's home in Fremont, Lincoln, or Norfolk, but prefer Fremont as that is near my home. I've been used to keeping house on a farm so have had no experience in this work, although I am very fond of children. Does one have to be a trained nurse? What salary do they give? and would you please give the name and address of the head of such a home? Thanking you for your kind advice I remain, Yours respectfully, DAISY.

I would write either to the Child's Saving Institute, 619 South Forty-second street, or the Crocks, 1235 Park White avenue, in Omaha and they can probably give you the information you wish concerning these homes through the state. I have no doubt you can find the position you wish if you are fond of children and willing to work.

Invite Him to Call.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am 16 and have been writing Omaha Bee 22. Although we have never seen each other we have become very good friends. In his last letter he declared his intention of getting a furlough and coming to see me. We have been corresponding ever since last

Women Show Delight In Polly The Shopper

Personally Conducted Shopping Tours for Small Charge Are New Feature of The Bee's Service for Out-of-Town Women; Many Send Letters of Appreciation for Polly's Page.

Are you included in Polly the Shopper's following? Every day the man in blue rains letters and then more letters on The Bee from the good friends of Polly, expressing their appreciation of her work. When an order comes in for a natty suit for Mother or a dainty dress for Big Sister, or perhaps a pair of cunning blue shoes for Baby Brother, Polly pins on her nobby sailor and away she goes with a bargain light in her eye. For that is Polly's chief talent. She not only buys her customers the latest thing, but at such reasonable prices.

Just to show you how people love her, here is quoted a few lines from some of their letters:

"How can I ever thank you enough for the dresses you sent up for Elizabeth. They were all three so pretty, our own problem was which one to keep," wrote a Albion woman. From Trenton, Neb., comes this nice little note:

"I want to let you know I was delighted with the coat. Thank you so much. It is such an accommodation for we people living in a small town to have some one shop for us that we can depend on."

"What a relief it is to know that when one cannot buy the necessary things at home, all they have to do is to tell their troubles to Polly and that everything will be fixed up fine," writes another Polly enthusiast.

The letters do not always deal with business, many of them are chatty, personal little notes, for Polly so radiates her sweet self in her column

that women feel she is a warm friend.

"Thank you for doing my shopping—and also for your bright, breezy page, which we have come to regard as a supplement to our copies of 'Vogue,'" wrote Mrs. Tom L. Davies of Utica, Neb.

Right here let us tell what an Omaha woman said, Mrs. Lucien Stephens, who knows Polly personally, said just the other day that she surely had the "divine spark" and that each little bit of her column was a gem. Wasn't that a nice, rosy bouquet?

Shopping Tours.

We have saved the very best part of our story for the last, just as we used to save our pudding when we were kiddies. Please listen closely. How does a personally conducted shopping tour sound? A smart and charming young woman is absolutely at your service. Mrs. Out-of-Town lady. When you come to Omaha she will be delighted to take you through the shops and show the very "bargainest" things there are. She is a most experienced shopper and for a small fee per hour your shopping troubles you may cast on her slender shoulders.

She is to be Polly's right hand, for Polly's business has increased so that she had to call "Help!" Do drop Polly a line, in care of The Bee, and tell her when you will be in the city that she may make you the very Vogueiest lady in the land in your new spring togs.

Of course there will be no charge for the mail shopping service, which continues, as in the past.

Illiterate Men Do Not Make Good Soldiers or Farmers

Our strength as a nation is lessened by our illiteracy, was the statement of United States School Commissioner Claxton, to the child welfare conference in Washington, D. C. Illiterate men do not make good soldiers, yet there were 40,000 of them in the first draft. If we consider that an illiterate man is worth 75 per cent as much as a literate one, think of the reduction in efficiency which this represents. The support of the conference was asked in this connection by Commissioner Claxton for the Blankenhead bill, which aims at eradicating illiteracy at least among men of draft age by the institution of educational classes.

Commissioner Claxton said also that illiteracy affects our conservation campaign. Thousands of the farmers are unable to read the circulars and bulletins and thus take advantage of the information distributed by the Department of Agriculture.

According to Commissioner Claxton there are two important objects before the country today. The first is to win the war for democracy, and the second to prepare ourselves and more especially our children for a part in the new era which will be ushered in. A higher average of intelligence will be demanded to meet

the problems arising at the close of the war. We should not be satisfied with less than a nine months' term, and we need a 12-month term in our schools. Education should also continue over a longer period of years.

Commissioner Claxton said that the young men and women of the country should remain in the colleges and normal schools, because, as England has learned too late, highly trained men are needed to carry on the war and teachers are needed to carry on the education of our children.



Increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. Used and highly endorsed by former United States Senators and Members of Congress, well-known physicians and former Public Health officials. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

IRRITABLE NERVOUS

Was Condition of Indiana Lady Before Beginning to Take Card-u-i, the Woman's Tonic.

Kokomo, Ind.—Mrs. H. Hankemeier, of this town, says: "I look so well, and am so well, that it does not seem as if I ever needed Cardui. But I was not always this way. . . . I think I have taken a dozen bottles . . . before my little girl came."

I was feeling dreadfully bad, had headache, backache, sick at my stomach, no energy . . . I was very irritable, too, and nervous.

I began taking Cardui about 6 months before my baby came. As a result all those bad feelings left me, and I just felt grand, just as if nothing at all was the matter, and when the end came I was hardly sick at all.

Since that I have never taken Cardui at all. . . . It has done me good, and I know it will help others, if they will only try it."

Many women have written grateful letters like the above, telling of the good that Cardui has done them. Why should it not help you, too? If you suffer from any of the ailments so common to women, and feel the need of a safe, reliable, strengthening tonic, we urge you to begin today and give Cardui a fair trial. Your dealer sells Card-u-i. EB-10

SO MANY PEOPLE

are taking advantage of our prompt and careful cleaning service.

It pays to have your garments thoroughly cleaned and pressed. They will wear enough longer to more than pay the cleaning bill.

Send an order today.

The Pantorium
"Good Cleaners and Dyers"
1515 Jones St. Phone Doug. 963
GUY LIGGETT, Pres.

ADAMS Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day
keeps
thirst
away



Something New in Town From "The Land of the Long Leaf Pine"

A Remarkable Treatment From North Carolina That Relieves Croup and Cold Troubles Without the Necessity of Internal "Dosing"—Applied Externally, It is Inhaled as a Vapor and also Absorbed Through the Skin.

Local Druggists Are Selling 25c Jars on 30 Days' Trial—No Charge if Not Delighted with the Results.

Every year thousands of people, suffering from various forms of lung trouble, make a pilgrimage to the pine barrens of North Carolina, "the land of the long leaf pine." The reason lies in the warm, dry air, perfumed with the spicy odor of the pines.

Local druggists, however, have recently received a treatment that is almost as good as a trip South. This is Vick's VapoRub, the invention of a North Carolina druggist.

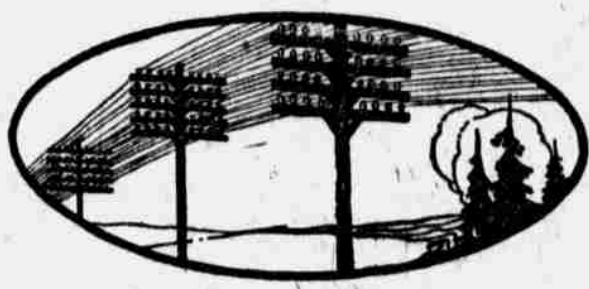
VapoRub comes in salve form and when applied over the throat and chest, the body heat releases medicinal vapors that are inhaled with

each breath, through the air passages, to the lungs, loosening the phlegm and soothing the inflamed membrane. In cases of severe chest colds, bronchitis, tonsillitis or incipient pneumonia, first apply hot, wet towels to open the pores. VapoRub is then absorbed through and stimulates the skin, taking out that tightness and soreness in the chest.

One rubbing with VapoRub usually relieves croup within 15 minutes and an application at bedtime prevents a night attack. For head colds, hay fever, catarrh or asthmatic troubles, VapoRub can either be applied up the nostrils or a little melted in a spoon and the vapors inhaled.

The progressive druggists here are anxious that their customers should try this new treatment, and are, therefore, offering VapoRub on 30 days' trial.

When Buying Advertised Goods Say You Read of Them in The Bee



1848-1918

Back in the forties, when San Francisco was twenty days from New York and Europe was another planet, cities were mostly interested in themselves.

Newspapers had space only for the city hall reporter, weddings and other local happenings.

But as American life expanded into national, and then international compass, people demanded news from other cities and countries.

And so, in 1848, the publishers of a number of leading American newspapers formed a mutual organization which was named the Associated Press.

In effect, these newspapers combined their newsgathering staffs, supplying each other with the important news, each within his own particular territory.

Later were added special Associated Press correspondents and foreign correspondents. Incidentally, a vast organization was set on foot to transmit the dispatches over the telegraph wires.

From this beginning has grown the great Associated Press of to-day. Its membership reaches into almost every city and town of importance in the country—1,080 are on the rolls. It commands the services of 52,000 special correspondents, and its foreign correspondents cover every city in the civilized world. It operates 22,000 miles of leased telegraph wires every day, and 30,000 miles every night.

It is the largest and most efficient news gathering organization in the world.

THE OMAHA BEE

is a member of the Associated Press and prints its complete dispatches.

(Copyright, 1918.)



EAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI