

Adelaide Kennerly
EDITOR

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ella Fleishman
ASST. EDITOR

Canteen Workers Wanted
Canteen workers are wanted at once to go to France from the central division of the Red Cross. These men must be between 25 and 35 years old; they must pay their own expenses and must not have immediate relatives in the service. Mrs. C. T. Kountze received a special wire this morning from Mrs. Jos-

eph Cudahy of Chicago, formerly of Omaha, who has charge of the canteen work in the central division, advising that volunteers communicate with Mrs. Kountze.
One hundred women physicians, including specialists in tuberculosis and pediatrics, will soon be on their way to France under the auspices of the American Women's Hospitals.

SOCIETY

By MELLIFICIA—APRIL 2.

Colonel Dan Cupid in Command

At a Nearby Army Post

FORT CROOK is a most interesting spot. The girls are beginning to realize that the balloon school is not the only place where the fascinating officers grow. There are numbers of eastern men at the post and if you will notice the military hops out there are becoming very popular. Romance lurks at the post. There have been a number of attractive girls who have been house guests of the officers' wives since the fort has been opened, and even now there is a charming young lady who is visiting a certain Mrs. Officer.
We began to notice that the young woman in question was very much interested in the activities at the fort, and the drills occupied her undivided attention, particularly when a certain lieutenant was commanding.
A number of Omaha women have formed a battalion and every Monday evening finds them hard at work. Lo, and behold the self-same officer was chosen to teach them the intricacies of such commands as "right about face," and—in the front row leaning eagerly forward and watching every movement was this same pretty girl.
He is also military instructor at a local college and the cadets look forward to his coming—for this attractive eastern maiden, comes too.
Will the wedding take place soon, in Omaha or in the east? That is the burning question and we are all hoping that it will take place here, for what could be more attractive than a brass-button wedding at a real army post?

Olsen-Schneider Wedding.

A quiet home wedding took place Saturday evening when Miss Ruby Schneider became the bride of Mr. Harry Olsen. The wedding took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Rev. Fleming read the marriage lines.
Miss Mary Olson was the bride's attendant and Mr. George Broderson was best man. Little Dorothy Olson was ring bearer.

For Mrs. Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kountze will entertain at an Orpheum party this evening in honor of Mrs. Meredith Nicholson of Indianapolis, who is their guest. There will be 14 guests in the party. Mrs. Nicholson and small son, Lionel, arrived this morning.

Children's Dance.

Mrs. C. J. Parrott is presenting a children's program for the members of the Prettiest Mile club Wednesday night. All the small performers are sons and daughters of the members. Mrs. Parrott, one of the organizers of the new club, has devoted her time all this winter to coaching the junior members in fancy dancing steps.

Ball room and esthetic dance numbers will be presented by a group of 75 children. Features of the affair will be a whistling solo by Miss Marjorie Ackerman and an acrobatic display by Norman Sample.
Piano duets, vocal solos, recitations and fancy dances will constitute the program.
The children will give a party May 25.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Catherine Rogers announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Catherine, to Mr. Albert A.

Joyce. The wedding will take place some time this month.

For Mrs. Griffith.

Mrs. F. F. Griffith of Chicago, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Millard, will be honor guest at dinner given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Millard. Covers will be laid for 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bradford will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening in Mrs. Griffith's honor.

For the Future.

Mrs. Frank J. Ketchmark will be hostess on Thursday afternoon at her home for the St. James' Orphanage Sewing circle.

Dancing Party.

A dancing party will be given Wednesday evening by the La Rano club at the Hanscom Park pavilion.

Personals

Mrs. G. L. Raymer of Chicago left Sunday evening for San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz returned Friday from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Whitehair have taken an apartment at the Blackstone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Walker and daughter, Helen, are now living in the St. Regis apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Drake have left the Blackstone and have taken an apartment at the Ellwood.

Red Cross Notes

The Mothers' Red Cross auxiliary meets Wednesday at 1 p. m., at the Omaha Social Settlement. Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker is instructor.

Frank Judson, director for Nebraska, and W. A. Pixley, director of publicity, are in Chicago today on Red Cross business. They will return Wednesday.

Believe Elsie De Wolfe

Near Battle Area

Reports that the fighting on the scene of the German drive has reached Noyon, has caused friends of Miss Elsie De Wolfe much concern. The former actress has been attached to a special hospital near Noyon, giving the ambrine treatment invented by Dr. Alexis Carrel, the American physician.

So satisfactory have been the services of Mrs. Alice Cockerline as manager of the Albany (Ore.) Commercial club that she has been re-elected and given an increase in salary.

Red, White and Blue



By GERTRUDE BERESFORD.

Marguerite Clarke to Aid Liberty Loan Drive in Omaha

The following telegram has been received by the woman's committee of the Liberty loan from Marguerite Clarke, famous movie star.
"Am delighted with my instructions from the government that on April 13 I shall be in Omaha to help the committee make the third Liberty loan the grand and glorious success we all know will be, if we ever here want the boys to come home soon from 'over there.'"
"MARGUERITE CLARKE."

The place where Miss Clarke will speak will be announced later. The committee announces that the Red Cross uniform, canteen dress or National Service League uniform may be worn by the women participating in the Liberty loan parade. The marchers may also wear the food conservation dress and cap, but if they are not supplied with any of these dresses a simple white house dress with the Hoover cap will be worn. If the weather is inclement a dark suit, preferably of navy blue, may be worn with a Hoover cap.

Sugar Substitutes in Drugs

Never before in the history of the drug trade in this country has the compounding pharmacist found himself running short of sugar for prescription and medicinal purposes. Now, according to the Pharmaceutical Era, European experience with war shortage will be utilized in the employment and standardization of sugar substitutes in medicine. In England the pharmacists promptly met sugar shortage when it was found that each pharmacist had to rely upon his own ingenuity for providing substitutes, and put an end to confusion by the publication of a war emergency formula containing formulas for 130 preparations which contained either sugar or glycerin.

This formula was published as an addendum to the British Pharmacopoeial Codex, and was approved by the national health and medical authorities. Such formulas thereby become legal standards, and physicians are expected to prescribe and pharmacists to dispense them accordingly. Generally speaking, the principal substitutes for sugar are: (1) Diluted glucose containing 90 parts of glucose and 10 of distilled water, and (2) an artificial syrup or syrup substitute known as "syrup factitious" composed of:

- Tragacanth 0.7
- Chloroform 0.5
- Distilled water to 100.0

No use has been made of saccharine.

Glycerin being in short supply as well as sugar, the difficulty has been overcome in some cases by leaving it out, in others by using alcohol and in others by using mixtures of tragacanth. The Pharmaceutical Era publishes about 30 of these official British formulas. In this country it may not be necessary to use substitutes to such an extent, but should the emergency arise, pharmacists can be depended upon to make prompt adjustments. Speaking of substitutes for sugar and glycerin, Prof. Wimmer of the New York College of Pharmacy said recently that the quantities of sugar and glycerin used in compounding medicine are so large that unrestricted use might become a real factor in shortage. Substitution calls for detailed adaptation of different ingredients to different purposes. Saccharine at \$40 a pound is as cheap a sweetener as sugar, but its use should not be permitted in any preparation which depends for its employment entirely, or in part, upon the presence of sugar, especially where used as food.

The use of glucose will lend consistency and preserving quality to many galenicals in which sugar has been used. Honey, manna and molasses are satisfactory substitutes for other compounds. Experiments with a mixture of 75 per cent corn syrup and 25 per cent water show that this mixture has a viscosity practically the same as that of official syrup. Corn syrup and glucose with a small percentage of saccharine for sweetening meets some purposes, and the tendency toward fermentation in such substitutes is overcome with a small percentage of chloroform. To save glycerin, it may be omitted entirely, where the content is small, or unessential, and other preparations can be substituted for glycerin in hair tonics, face lotions, creams and toilet articles generally, reserving glycerin for preparations where physiological activity depends entirely upon the presence of glycerin.

Rice with Cheese.

Steam one cup rice, allowing one tablespoonful salt. Cover bottom buttered pudding dish with rice, add one with margarine, spriglets with shavings of cheese and a few grains pepper. Repeat until rice and one-quarter pound cheese are used. Add milk to half the depth of contents of dish, cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake until cheese melts.

Women form nearly one-third of the total number of shareholders of the savings and loan associations in New York City.

ACTRESS GIVES RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR

A Well Known Actress Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Simple Home Made Mixture.

Joicey Williams, the well known American actress, who was recently playing at the Imperial theater in St. Louis, Mo., made the following statement about gray hair and how to darken it:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/4 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or any druggist can put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look 20 years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.—Adv.

Fashions in France

DRESS AND THE MORALIST.

Women's fashions have recently been much discussed in the press and pulpit, and at the Academy of Medicine. Men unite in denouncing high heels, the doctors from the standpoint of health, the clergy as a sign of frivolity, and the press as a proof of weakness in the armour of common sense to which modern women lay claim, writes a correspondent to the London Times. The doctors and the writers make a clear point on heels, but the clergy go further, and denounce many of the new fashions as lacking in dignity and beauty, and therefore out of place in the present times.

It is noticeable that none of them has objected to women's dressing well or giving dress a certain amount of attention. But exaggeration and caricature they declare to be ugly and unbecoming. The clergy agree that the most costly and fashionable of dresses, when worn in the right circumstances, is compatible with the greatest virtue, and they quote saintly authors in corroboration of this statement.

Right to Vote.

"Those women who are working for women's franchise are lecturing to women with a view of preparing them for the moment when they shall have a right to vote on municipal boards to begin with; and later, possibly, in the chamber. But a clever rather than kind writer declares that until they have taught their fellow women not to wear high heels and so endanger the future of their race, they can scarcely establish a right for women to vote on municipal reforms. The opinion is that of not a few men in France, where women are nevertheless expected to retain their instinct for dress; and Frenchmen, if they object to certain vagaries of fashion, are certainly not opposed to fashion as an art or as a trade.

It is, indeed, the industrial side of dress which makes fashion thrive. The dressmakers represent so much wealth that everything is done to encourage them, and the best of them try to design dresses which will not shock men's taste. Only a fantastic minority indulges in exaggerations. The newly rich are buying clothes and furniture as they did before the war, the poor of today who were the well-to-do yesterday are buying nothing, and to some extent every one is economizing in dress. But the working women, who have never earned so much before, are spending more on dress than before—a deplorable but natural human weakness. Consequently the big shops are always full and the streets are busy with well dressed women.

Fewer Dresses.

Of the exaggerations in fashion which doctors have condemned, women can honestly say that the new fashions do not tend toward them; the best dressmakers encourage a certain fullness in the narrow skirt, a decent length, and high collars. Tailormades have never been simpler than now, and the indoor dress is going to be longer. Exaggeration comes in the price, and most women are now obliged by economy to have fewer dresses than they did. A simple walking dress in serge costs so much that most women cannot afford more than one of a kind. The cheapest cost £10 and the dearest perhaps £35. For a blouse anything from £5 to £10 will be asked. The excuse for such prices is the enhanced cost of materials, the wages of labor, rent, taxes, light, heating, and the dearth of other necessities of life. It is therefore scarcely necessary to tell women they must have fewer dresses; most of them feel no inclination to be extravagant.

Frenchwomen have since the war turned more than ever towards their own homes. The tendency that was growing before the war to go out, to go away for week-ends, to take up sport, has been checked, and the average woman in France is concerned more than ever with her house and her family. She is interested in dress up to a certain point in house decoration, in education, and lately she has shown renewed interest in music, art, and literature. Where the talk a year ago was exclusively of the war, and that chiefly from a personal point of view, one may now hear discussions on these subjects.

Of Interest to Women

One of Chicago's largest department stores is owned and managed by a woman.

More than 400,000 women are employed as teachers in the elementary schools of the United States.

Miss Julia A. Thorn of Asheboro, N. C., is the new president of the North Carolina Forestry association.

Women were first admitted into the department of medicine and surgery of the University of Michigan in 1871.

Mount Sinai hospital, the largest Jewish institution of its kind in New York City, has elected two women to its board of trustees.

Though women in Denmark do not possess the right of suffrage, they are nevertheless eligible, to election as members of parliament.

A Women's University Club Farm unit, of about a dozen women and a woman director, will work a farm in Redding, Conn., this summer.

Mary Lincoln Beckwith, great-granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln, plans to do her bit this spring by plowing the fields of the family farm in Vermont.

It is reported in Rome that as soon as the war is ended the Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy plans to gratify her long-standing desire to pay a visit to the United States.

Why He Changed His Mind
So accustomed had Michael Sullivan, a well known newspaper man, become to the ways of a certain barber shop up town that he invariably started unbuttoning his collar as the front door clicked behind him. His next step was to give the back button a jerk, hang the collar and tie on the rack, carefully dress his hat, and then, only then, would turn to the gas heater and chair, where his favorite Tony was wont to operate. In true form he went through the routine one day recently, and then—behold, a stranger, in Tony's place. The stranger grinned at Sullivan, "You look for Tony?" He is in the crazy asylum. He go mad last night while shaving his best friend. It run in the family." With this he bowed Mr. Sullivan into the chair. Then he added: "I am Tony's brother." Mr. Sullivan resumed his tie and collar in the street.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The War Spirit

Thorne's

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New Spring Dresses Surprise Themselves With Low Prices

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"Eton" Dresses
"Wrapt" Dresses
"Suit" Dresses

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—Models for every type of figure—lending grace and dignity.

Values	Values
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\$30.00 Dresses—Cash Price	\$22.50
\$35.00 Dresses—Cash Price	\$24.50

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