

Society Notes

July 25
by Mellificia

Enter the Knitting Needle.

At this juncture, enter the knitting needle!

In the days when knitting was a favorite amusement of our grandmothers, utility rather than beauty was considered in making the implements of that trade. Somewhere in houses where things of age are treasured there are sure to be bunches of old knitting needles tied together and put away. These needles are long plain points of steel with no ornamentation of any kind.

Several years ago when the introduction of scarfs and sweaters brought knitting into favor among a few of the older people, large wooden needles came on the market for use in fashioning these large articles. Now that the great craze for knitting eye-binders, socks for soldiers, woolen jackets for sailors and wool and silk sweaters coats for each pretty girl has swept over the country an entirely new style of knitting needles has come into vogue.

Amber or jade in every color, red, yellow, blue, green and rose is being shown in the form of long ornamented knitting needles. Inside the gorgeously knitted bags which hang on so many arms there is sure to be a pair of these beautiful needles. One woman, whom Mellificia saw last week improving her time knitting while she waited for a salesman to wait upon her, was making a bright red wool sweater on a pair of long bright red needles. Miss Florence Nason has a pair of these bright red ones.

Jewelers are showing even more ornate needles than these, for some are gold mounted and jeweled until the old-fashioned steel needles would not be able to recognize them as members of the knitting needle family. Ivory needles with gold heads set with sky-blue stones make a pretty sight when weaving through soft silk or yarn of sky-blue wool.

Mrs. Allen Farmer can boast of some of the genuine old needles which her grandmother used sixty years ago. These she employs busily in making eye binders for the wounded abroad. Inside information says that the prize for the next women's golf tournament may be a pair of knitting needles. Since it is an assured fact that any number of golf players who go to Manawa next Monday will take with them their knitting bags in order that between times they may sit on the cool porches of the boat club plying their needles, the prize will surely be appreciated.

Young-Calvert Wedding.

First large church wedding ever celebrated in Benson and first marriage ceremony to be performed in the new Benson Methodist church will be the distinction of the nuptial ceremony of Miss Gertrude Calvert, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Calvert, and Mr. Roy Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Young. The ceremony will be performed tonight at 8:30 by the bride's father, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. U. G. Brown, district superintendent. The bride will wear a gown of white silk crepe de chine with georgette crepe and pearl trimmings. The skirt is cut in round length and a jacket effect of the georgette crepe edged with pearl will cover the bodice. A long tulle veil will be held in place with white sweet peas. She will carry a shower bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas.

Miss Edith Calvert, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, will wear a simple gown of pink silk with rosebud trimmings and will carry an arm bouquet of pink roses. Little Miss Grace Young, sister of the bridegroom, in a white lingerie dress, will carry the ring in a lily. Mr. William Wilson will be best man. The ushers will be Messrs. John Calvert, Earl Young, Fred Davey and Walter Hitch. Mr. and Mrs. Young will leave tonight for a wedding trip to Cheyenne, after which they will be at home at the home of the bridegroom's parents for the present. Mr. Young has enlisted in the government service in the engineering department and is only awaiting his appointment.

At Seymour Lake Country Club.

More than fifty men participated in the first of a series of good fellowship dinners, which was given for men only, at the club Tuesday night. Generous quantities of old-fashioned fried chicken and biscuits were the prevailing "table decoration." The club quartet contributed to the musical program and was assisted by the entire company. The chief surprise of the evening was the advent of the "woman of 1918." Mr. Henry Nygaard interpreted the part, being clad in the new and popular femininity, and the accessories included white silk hose, patent leather pumps, wedding and diamond rings, chic white straw hat, beneath which rolls of dark braids were visible. From the depths of a knitting bag he produced many favors, which he presented to the guests. Mr. R. E. Sunderland, as toastmaster, brought responses from Judge J. W. Woodrough, Messrs. Fred Carey, James Allen, D. A. Johnson, Arthur Swanson, Roy Dennis and others.

At the Field Club.

Twenty-five tables were filled with players at the bridge tournament at the Field club Tuesday, proceeds of which were turned over to the Daughters of the American Revolution, to apply on their fund toward a convalescent hospital for Nebraska soldiers abroad. Fifty-one dollars resulted from admission fees. Mrs. A. Donagan won the teakwood taboret, Mrs. Charles Garvey, the Chinese rose jar; Mrs. H. K. Schaffer, the Japanese sweet box; Mrs. Howard McMonies, the pair of white kid gloves; Mrs. Frank Cooney, the picture of Madame Le Brun and daughter, and Mrs. Grant Williams, the mahogany tray.

At the Boat Club.

A party of Omahans motored over to the Council Bluffs Rowing association Tuesday night for dinner and spent the evening dancing as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davidson. Mrs. W. S. Rigdon and Mrs. Perry Badollet are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clarke in Red

VALUABLE GIFT GIVEN TO W. C. T. U. HEAD.



MRS. N. J. MCKITTRICK.

When members of the Omaha Woman's Christian Temperance union learned that their president, Mrs. N. J. McKittrick, had been robbed of her gold watch a month ago they clubbed together and presented her with a handsome gold wrist watch. So generous was the response of the members, however, that enough remained to purchase a leather handbag. This bag, with a coin purse filled with the remaining change, was presented to Mrs. McKittrick at the picnic of the organization at Miller park today.

Oak, Ia. They will be accompanied on their return by their host and hostess, who are frequent visitors in Council Bluffs and Omaha, and a fish supper will be given in their honor at the club probably Friday night.

On the Calendar.

Mrs. A. C. Nerress will have fifteen guests at luncheon at the Blackstone today.

Here and There With Society.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mills and daughter, Miss Ruth Mills, left today for a motor trip among the northern lakes. They will be gone during the month of August.

Registering at the Hotel McApplin from Omaha during the last week have been: Mr. and Mrs. F. Pratt Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fine, Messrs. J. J. Crowley, James Aherne, C. D. Armstrong, Joseph L. Wolf, Mark Leon, J. T. Washob and F. H. Myers.

In and Out of the Bee Hive.

Miss Florence Ellsworth, with her brother, Mr. William Ellsworth, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ellsworth, returned Tuesday from a motor trip to Kansas City, Fort Leavenworth, Falls City, Plattsmouth and Atchison, Kan.

Pleasures Past.

A dancing party was given at the Hanscom Park pavilion Monday night in honor of Miss Belle Krueger of Chicago, who was the guest of Miss Jessie Krueger, of this city. About twenty-five couples were present. Miss Krueger left for Chicago Tuesday, making several stops on her way home.

Comfort Kits Given to Boys Drafted for Service.

The cry of "charity beginneth at home" could not justly be shouted at the twenty-five Daughters of the American Revolution women who worked at the army building Tuesday afternoon making comfort kits. Toward the close of their busy day thirty comfort kits were distributed to young men who have just been drafted.

Kugel Says He is Much In Need of a Vacation.

"After all I've gone through with lately I guess I need a vacation," Police Commissioner Kugel told callers. He expects to leave about Saturday for Minneapolis for three weeks. Mrs. Kugel and children will leave for Minneapolis Thursday.

WHY SOCIETY WOMEN WASH THEIR OWN HAIR.

They do, not because it is a fad, but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and be sure they are not using anything harmful. They have found that in washing the hair it is never wise to use a makeshift, but is always advisable to use a preparation made for shampooing only. Many of our friends say they get the best results from a simple home-made canthrox mixture. You can use this at a cost of about three cents a shampoo by getting some canthrox from your druggist, and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes enough shampoo liquid to apply to all the hair instead of just the top of the head, as with most preparations. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear in the rinsing water. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you.—Advertisement.

NEED MORE WOMEN TO SOLICIT PLEDGES

Districts Cannot All Be Covered by Available Women; Some Have Taken Charge of Several.

"More women canvassers," is the plea of Mrs. H. C. Summey, head of the committee in charge of the city-wide canvass to get housewives to sign the conservation of food pledge card. "We are badly in need of women to canvass the districts east of Twentieth street, from Leavenworth to Cuming. We also need workers from Cuming to Lake streets," said Mrs. Summey this morning.

"This is a patriotic duty that many women with a little spare time can perform as conveniently as not. This canvass is ordered by the government and it is a fine chance to do a little useful work for Uncle Sam."

When questioned regarding the rumor making this canvass compulsory, however, Mrs. Summey said: "I believe that this rumor is entirely without foundation. Compulsion in such a matter would be utterly impracticable. Someone must have confounded this canvass with the general registration of women for national service, which is to take place in the fall and which will be compulsory."

What Women Are Doing

Lorain, O., is to have women mail carriers.

The war department is planning to use women radio operators.

Miss Julia E. Kersting receives a salary of \$1,500 a year as secretary of the new State Clemency board of Ohio.

A woman professor at Vassar recently bought a small plot in the Maine woods and built a house entirely herself.

Mrs. A. S. Burleson, wife of the postmaster general, has written several successful plays and dramatic sketches.

Women in commercial and professional life hold a better position in the United States than in any other country.

Miss Martha Maynard is manager of the Civic Orchestra society of New York City, an organization of eight-five musicians.

Night work for women in factories and laundries in Wisconsin is prohibited by recent order of the State Industrial commission.

The Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance union has suggested the appointment of women to aid in police work in towns where army training camps are established.

Within the next two months the Pennsylvania railroad expects to have more than 200 women working as train dispatchers, operators and station agents at important stations along its main line.

It is reported from Rome that the pope has selected Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians, as the recipient of the Golden Rose, the great pontifical

Officer from Fort Snelling Back for Mother's Funeral

Sergeant F. Fishbourne, one of the twenty-five noncommissioned officers of the Fourth Nebraska regiment recommended by Colonel Baehr to attend the officers' reserve training camp at Fort Snelling, arrived in Omaha Monday to attend the funeral of his mother, who died Saturday at Council Bluffs. He leaves for Fort Snelling today.

Says Husband Has Not Paid Alimony Due Her

Gertrude E. Currah has filed papers in district court against Clifford E. Miller, Flo Les apartments, manager of the Avery company, alleging nonpayment of alimony. They were divorced April 7, 1905.

More Than Three Thousand Turned Over to Red Cross

Four thousand eighty-six dollars and fifty cents was the amount cleared for the Red Cross work from "The Battle of the Ancre," played at the Brandeis last week.

HYMENEAL

Limas-Sperry. Miss Doris Sperry, daughter of George Sperry, and Juan Limas of Brighton, Ia., were married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his residence Tuesday noon. They were accompanied by Isabel Limas, Mrs. Effie Glover and little Miss Mable Glover.

Chappell-Kelly. Miss Irene Kelly, daughter of Frank R. Kelly of North Bend, Neb., and Raymond W. Chappell of Benson were married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his residence Tuesday afternoon at 5. The groom's father and sister, Edward A. Chappell and Miss Bessie of Benson accompanied them.

Peterson-Matteson. Miss Mildred Matteson, daughter of Oscar Matteson, and Arthur O. Peterson were married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his residence Tuesday evening at 8. They were accompanied by the bride's mother, Clyde F. Matteson and Miss Dorothy Matteson.

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EXTRA DOCTORS ON EXEMPTION BOARDS

No Claims for Exemption Will Be Heard Until Double Draft Quota is Physically Examined.

When the six exemption boards in Douglas county begin work, which will not be until after master lists of draft numbers drawn in Washington reach Omaha, it will probably be necessary to call in extra physicians for the period of the examinations.

Physical examinations of double the quota of drafted men in each district will take three days. As there is only one physician on each exemption board, it is believed it would be impossible to examine all men notified in the three-day period.

Each board probably will appoint as many extra physicians as are needed.

No claims for exemptions will be heard until after double the quota of drafted men are examined in each district.

These claims will then be heard in the order in which the men were drafted, not in the order in which they are filed.

Must Wait Their Turns. Every drafted man will have to wait his turn, no matter how anxious he is to claim exemption.

Exemption board members daily are receiving hundreds of appeals from fathers, mothers and relatives of drafted men who wish early information as to "what the chances are," etc.

"We'll play no favorites," said Acting County Judge Sundblad, chairman of one of the exemption boards. "Everyone will have a fair opportunity to claim exemption and then appeal to higher authorities if he is not satisfied with our finding."

"The government does not want to take a man who really has dependents—actual dependents who would suffer if he were called to the colors."

"Also, a man does not have to claim exemption on grounds of physical defects. There will be enough doctors to decide whether a man is physically able to stand army life."

"If he isn't, then the government does not want him. However, I've heard since the numbers were drawn in Washington, many men have discovered heretofore unknown defects. Exemption boards will decide whether these 'defects' are real ones or just imaginary."

South Siders Ready. Perry Wheeler, clerk of the police court and a member of the South Side exemption board, says that the board is ready to go to work as soon as the official numbers are received from Washington.

"We received a circular from the government Tuesday authorizing us to require additional affidavits in cases which we thought called for them. Three affidavits are required, one from the man who is drafted, one from his dependent, and one from some disinterested person. More may be asked for if the board thinks it necessary."

"In case the board feels that any

one is not being absolutely fair in their request for exemption, it is to notify the United States attorney and thorough investigation will be made.

"The government wishes us to protect anyone who is really dependent. We are to use common sense and give each claim for exemption our careful consideration."

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