

## WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

CONDUCTED BY ADELAIDE KENNERLY, EDITOR AND ELLA FLEISHMAN, ASS'T EDITOR

## Society

## HOUSEWIFE'S PART

The following poem, written twelve years ago by Susie M. Best, and recently republished by the Pittsburgh Gazette Times, while composed in answer to frequent allusions to "woman's easy lot," is especially applicable in these war days of economy, for it is the women of the nation who are asked to do the saving, and the great burden of conserving the resources of America devolves upon the housewife. The poem reads:

Oh, men, and oh, brothers, and all of you others,  
I beg of you pause and listen a bit,  
And I'll tell you without altering any of it,  
The tale of the housewife's part.  
Mending and fixing,  
Brewing and stewing,  
Basting and basting,  
Lifting and lifting,  
Stirring and stirring,  
Knocking and knocking,  
Scouring and scouring,  
Drying and drying,  
Choosing and choosing,  
Reasoning and reasoning,  
Fearing and fearing—  
This is the housewife's part.

Filling and filling,  
Pounding and pounding,  
Creaming and creaming,  
Stirring and stirring,  
Mixing and mixing,  
Caring and caring,  
Shelling and shelling,  
Grinding and grinding,  
Firing and firing,  
Carving and carving—  
This is the housewife's part.  
Oiling and oiling and broiling,  
Baking and baking and frying,  
Burning and burning and churning,  
Peeling and peeling and spicing,  
Hashing and hashing and mincing,  
Seasoning and seasoning and freezing—  
This is the housewife's part.

Aching and aching and making and shaking,  
Beating and beating and seating and treating,  
Oh, men, and oh, brothers, and all of you others—  
Do you envy the housewife's part?

## By MELLIFICIA—Oct. 11.

## War Closes Bachelors' Quarters.

"For Rent" is the sign hanging on the door of the once well known "House of Hope," which formerly housed six of Omaha's most eligible bachelors. War has indeed wrought havoc with the bachelors' clubs. Four of the "inmates" of the "House of Hope" have heard their country's call and responded, hence the closing of the popular club.

These four young men are Captain Taylor Belcher of the quartermaster's department, who is now at Camp Cody, Deming, N. M.; Chief Yeoman Temple McFadden, who is in the naval training station at Mare Island, and Herbert R. Hammond, now serving the government in the capacity of civilian metal inspector in the ordnance department at Chicopee, Mass. Lieutenant Walter S. Byrne, also in the ordnance department, is in Omaha at present, but is awaiting orders. But two of the group are still engaged in peaceful pursuits. They are Grant L. McFadden and Harry L. Byrne, who have given up the "House of Hope" and are now stopping at the Bransford.

Numerous little informal dancing parties which were given for the members of the younger set by this group of young men will be pleasantly remembered, and the social affairs which they were wont to plan of all kinds will be greatly missed. "The Nomad club," another similar establishment in the Field club district, now stands dark and empty, as ten of the twelve young men who formerly called it "home" are now in the service of Uncle Sam.

"Ladies' nights" were given free of charge at the club and the sound of merry-making often lasted well into the wee small hours, while now the empty rooms give back echoes and all that is left are the memories of "the good old days before the war."

## Lipscombe-De Wald Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Della De Wald, daughter of Judge Louis De Wald of West Point, to Mr. Roy M. Lipscombe of Tulsa, Tex., took place at the Hotel Loyal Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. O. H. Cleveland read the marriage lines.

The wedding took place under an arch of pink roses and smilax, with pink and yellow butterflies intermingled with the flowers. The bride's only attendant was her little niece, Marjorie De Wald, who preceded the bride scattering rose petals from a large basket which she carried. Her gown was of white tulle, made in very simple girlish style.

The bride followed on the arm of her father. Her gown was of white tulle with silver lace trimming, with a long tulle veil held in place with a wreath of lilies of the valley. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and swansonia.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. The guests were seated at one large table decorated with baskets of pink roses tied with tulle. Covers were laid for sixteen. The young couple will take a southern trip later, going to Tulsa, where they will make their home.

Mr. Claude De Wald, a brother of Mrs. Lipscombe, resides in Omaha.

## For Church Benefit.

Trinity Parish Aid members have decided to take orders for all kinds of sewing, hand embroidered work, knitting bags and also plainer sewing and aprons for the benefit of the church. Orders will also be taken for culinary articles, cakes, bread, etc. The organization will meet every Wednesday as formerly and have luncheon together. Mrs. Dean Tancock will be hostess at the next meeting.

## Wedding Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke announce the marriage of Mrs. Burke's sister, Miss Martha E. Hall, to Mr. Frank H. Schwalenberg, of this city. The wedding was a very quiet one and took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Rev. T. J. Mackay officiating. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for New York and Washington and will be at home at 1543 Park avenue after November 1.

## Mrs. Allison Entertains.

Mrs. C. C. Allison was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon honoring Mrs. F. J. Kirkendall, who has but recently returned from California,

and Mrs. J. E. Baum of Philadelphia, who is Mrs. Kirkendall's house guest. Yellow chrysanthemums decorated the luncheon table.

## Bridal Couple Eludes Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kremer Bain, whose marriage took place Wednesday morning, completely surprised their friends who were waiting to give them a "send-off" when they left for Minneapolis last night. The members of the family and the wedding party were entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. D. C. Bradford and while the party were enjoying themselves to the utmost the bride and bridegroom slipped away very quietly and caught their train without the knowledge of any of their friends.

## Former Omaha Girl to Wed.

Miss Rosetta Evans, who with her sister, Miss Winifred Evans, formerly lived in Omaha at the Plator hotel, will be married Thanksgiving morning at her home in Newark, O., to Mr. Roger Muntie of Detroit, a sergeant in the aviation school at the Ohio state university. The wedding will take place in the St. Francis De Sales church.

The engagement was announced at a studio dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrett, with whom Miss Evans is studying voice, in Columbus. Miss Winifred Evans was manager of The Bee branch of the Postal Telegraph company.

## For Visiting Girls.

The Misses Jean and Dorothy Luke of New York, who are visiting Miss Esther Wilhelm, were honor guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. John L. Kennedy at her attractive home at Fairacres.

## Tea for War Relief.

Mrs. Ralph Peters and Mrs. Sam Burns assisted Mrs. Luther L. Kountze in serving tea at the Darling galleries, where the Walter Hale collection is now on exhibit. The proceeds go for the war relief fund. Miss Carrie Millard is in charge Friday.

## Personals

Mrs. J. H. Muldoon returned Tuesday morning from Sioux City, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. Fred Hadra leaves this evening for an extended eastern trip.

Mr. E. Seligson of St. Joseph is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fred S. Hadra.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Smith returned Wednesday evening from Lincoln, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Smith's father.

Miss Lida Wilson is confined to her home, suffering from a sprained ankle sustained Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Baum of Philadelphia and her daughter, Miss Katherine Baum, will leave Saturday for Eaton's ranch, Colorado. Mrs. Baum has been the guest of Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall, while Miss Baum has been visiting Miss Virginia Offutt. They have been extensively entertained during their stay.

## First Concert in Charity

## Series at Blackstone Tonight

Miss Myrna Sharlow, prima donna soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera company, and Robert Dolejs, violinist, and Harold Yates, accompanist, will give a program at the Blackstone hotel ball room Friday evening, October 12, at 8:30. The tour is under the direction of the Redpath bureau. The program is of a wonderful selection of songs and music. This is in the charity concert series scheduled for the Blackstone for the winter.

## Joseph Grant Stops Off

## For Visit With His Father

Joseph F. Grant of Seattle spent last week with his father, Colonel F. A. Grant. Mr. Grant is himself a veteran soldier, having enlisted with his father for the Spanish-American war on the day he was 17. Only ill health, the result of trouble contracted in the Philippines, prevented his continuing in the army as his father had done. Mr. Grant and his wife are now on a tour of the west enroute home to Seattle, where Mr. Grant is in business.

## Liberty Bonds Sell Well

## In County Court House

The offices in the court house have a 100 per cent record for buying Liberty bonds. Each employee in the office of County Registrar Pearce subscribed for bonds for both the first and second loan. Mr. Pearce took just double the amount subscribed by each clerk in the office. The five county commissioners subscribed for one \$500 Liberty bond each.

## Illness of Daughter Calls

## Judge Estelle to Arkansas

Judge Estelle of district court has been called to Pine Bluff, Ark., by the dangerous illness of his 7-year-old daughter, Christie Boone Estelle. Judge Estelle received two telegrams Wednesday, one saying his daughter was ill and the other notifying him her condition was worse.

Mrs. Estelle and her daughter went to Pine Bluff last week for a visit with relatives. The little girl was in her usual good health when she and her mother left.

## Superstitions of Siam.

In Siam all babies receive the same name at birth. This name is Dang, which means red, and it is the only designation vouchsafed the newborn for some months. For several years they wear no clothing except perhaps a string of beads or bracelets and anklets as ornaments. At a child's birth a cord that has been blessed by the priests is tied round the outside of the house, and three balls of rice are thrown in "lucky directions" by three old women, who are always present at such a time, and whose business it is to solicit for the little one the patronage and protection of guardian angels. The cord and the scattering about the premises of a certain kind of native fruit are supposed to be efficacious in preventing the entrance of evil spirits.

## When Milady Goes Shopping

"Oh, the tears we waste and the years we waste; and the work of our head and hand," all because we do not understand the simple way of shopping.

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

On every hand we hear the harrowing tales of high cost of living. Glance through any trade journal and the first thing that blinds you with despair and fury is the line in each article: "The price of this article cannot possibly remain where it is. Advance in price is certain within the next few days. Therefore, make your plans accordingly."

And right now we are figuring on how we can make our paltry dollars do more than they have for the past year. We know that a five dollar bill doesn't bring home enough bacon to fill the tiniest part of the old fashioned larder.

Why? Well, here are some of the reasons. And unless we people of the masses get together and fight this bird of habit, soaring way out of reach with prices, we will be unable to buy the bare necessities of life, saying nothing of the luxuries, or the little garnishings which offset the dullness of everyday existence.

In order to please customers and keep everybody satisfied, the merchants have gone way beyond the limit of reason in their delivery system. The smallest purchases have been, until very recently, sent "special" if the customer desired. This system of delivery isn't a system at all but a rank extravagance.

Overhead expense is always added to the purchase price of an article, plus a reasonable per cent of profit. If this overhead expense is increased by special delivery of small articles, then the price of

merchandise goes up to meet this added expense.

Is this system, then, an accommodation to customers?

No, indeed! It is really an imposition—an imposition with the consent and approval of the shoppers; an imposition weighting down the exchequers which we are trying to bring up to meet conditions. It is a condition that has grown out of good intentions into an appalling state of affairs.

Now the government has taken a hand. It is asking all merchants and the general public to conserve, not only food, but energy, and to eliminate waste of all kind. Therefore, when the merchants reduce their number of deliveries to one or two a day, they are not filling their pockets fat and full with the money they save. They are helping their government and most of all they are helping their customers by keeping soaring prices down to a minimum.

By agreeing pleasantly to fewer deliveries, and co-operating with each other in every way to eliminate waste, we will be putting dollars into our own pockets and creating a good will toward our fellowbeings.

Note: This is one of a series of articles being published in which both merchant and customer will not only be interested but profit.

For out-of-town readers The Bee maintains a free shopping service. Just address "Polly, The Shopper, care The Bee, Omaha." Polly will buy for you with the same care that you would buy for yourself.

## Every Woman Wants to Know

## Grapes.

Grape jelly is the king of jellies, says today's bulletin of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, with which this newspaper is co-operating in a nation-wide food conservation movement.

An acid grape is best for jelly. The sweet, ripe grapes contain too much sugar. Half-ripe fruit, or equal portions of nearly ripe and green grapes, will also be found satisfactory. Wild grapes make delicious jelly.

Pick grapes from stems, put into preserving kettle, crush with wooden potato masher or wooden spoon, heat slowly, stirring frequently while simmering. Cook until fruit is broken into pieces. Strain through a jelly bag. To each cup of juice add a cup of sugar and boil until it thickens on the edge of a spoon dipped into it and cooled. Pour into hot jelly glasses and when cold cover with hot paraffin.

Grape Jelly in Layers—Make some Niagara and Delaware jelly, also a small quantity of Concord jelly. In the bottoms of individual glasses place a layer of Delaware jelly and let it harden, then cover with a layer of Niagara jelly. When this has congealed finish with the deep-tinted Concord jelly. Cool and seal as usual. When serving as dessert top with a spoonful of whipped cream and decorate with a cherry.

Grape Jam—Stem, weigh and wash grapes. Measure out one pound of sugar for each pound of grapes. Put grapes in preserving kettle with enough water to keep from sticking on bottom. Cook gently one-half to three-quarters of an hour, press through colander fine enough to keep seeds from passing through. Add sugar, return to kettle, stir well and cook slowly until it drops from the spoon in a jelly-like consistency. Skim if needed and when as thick as desired turn into glasses.

## Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

How Serious Are Their Objections? Dear Miss Fairfax: In the first year I have been going about with a young man whom I have grown to love. I am sure my love is reciprocated, but in spite of our mutual understanding we are at times in doubt.

His parents object to his going with me, as they are in better circumstances than I. We have quarreled over this many times and I have repeatedly asked him to give me up, if he thought it was his duty. This he has refused to do, but on the other hand, if he goes with me his people will have nothing to say to me at times.

As I have no mother or father I have turned to you for advice. A READER.

Why did you doubt your sweetheart's love? Do you perhaps feel that his caring for you is superficial and only too ready to yield to family objections? On the other hand, how serious are the family objections? For people to forbid their son to marry a girl simply because she is poor is to say that sort of thing would be done only by a mercenary and calculating family. Perhaps if you were to meet this young man's parents you might win them. Perhaps he is weak and vacillating and is using their objections as a screen to his own fickleness. Why not suggest that you would like to meet his family and try to win their liking.

## A Personal Matter.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 29 and inclined toward the theatrical profession. I have so far made good headway but I am going about with a refined girl, who objects to my stage career. Will you advise if I should give up my profession and perhaps my future success or take the responsibility of losing the girl I love? PUZZLED.

I cannot undertake to decide this question. It is a personal one entirely. Your girl friend's objection to a stage career may be founded on old-fashioned ideas. The stage era is fine and as dignified a field as any other profession.

## Miss Margaret Wilson

## Will Give Concerts to Help Wounded Soldiers

At the request of her distinguished father, President Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson is touring the country giving benefit concerts. The proceeds of each concert will be turned over to the Wounded Soldiers' Relief Fund as soon as collected.

Miss Wilson is said to have a remarkable voice and is always the main attraction in any city in which she appears.

## Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

Well, sed pa, I am glad tht the holidays is over. Now we can settle down aggen with the old shotgun & watch for the wolf at the door.

I enjoyed the holidays, sed ma. I always enjoy them, & you were fine this year, dearest, sed ma to pa. Yure old friends Tom & Jerry, that used to make up moast of yure Christmas, must have felt awful snubbed & out in the cold, sed ma.

They were good old frends in thare way, sed pa. I wont say thay didnt hand me a lot of cheer, at that. But I am glad it is now the season of work & catch up. I will have to do some terrible hustling, to make good, sed pa, for the munny wich I threw around so lavish befoer Christmas.

Well, sed ma, it is worth all the trubbel & munny we spend, if we can bring happiness to our frends & deer ones. Wen are you going to ware that luvly purple tie mother sent you, sed to pa.

One of these brite days, sed pa. The sun has to be jest about so brite, pa sed, to set off a purple tie. Usually the sun is about rite in July, sed pa, so I have put that tie away till then. Wen are you going to ware the butilful pink one I gave you? sed ma.

I was thinking about next September wed be a good time to ware that, sed pa. The dawns is kind of pink in September, Pa sed, & sum morning wen we ar up in the country I will git up erly & put it on.

I am afraide you doant think much of yure Christmas ties, sed Ma.

Oh, indeed I do, sed Pa, indeed I do. But like all deer things, Pa sed, thay should be cherished & not worn out like a old suit. I see Bobbie has on his new tie, sed Pa. It will be worn out & forgotten befoer long, Pa sed, that is not the proper idee of a Xmas gift.

I am going to ware the nice hat you paid for for my Xmas present, sed Ma.

Oh, sed Pa, that is all rite, a hat is different, but these ties wich you have bot for me, sed Pa, will never be out of date, at least not aggen, sed Pa. I shall often look at that purple one, sed Pa, wen the twilite is purlin o'er the Lea, Pa sed. It is a twilte that we are sad & thoutful, Pa sed, & I may need sumthing to hand me a good laff.

I hoap you are not hoalding that purple tie up to ridi-cool, sed Ma.

I am not, sed Pa, that purple tie dosent need any praise or blame, sed Pa, it speeks for itself, like a bugle, Pa sed. I smites the senses like a erth-quake, Pa sed. Believe me dearest, sed Pa, that purple tie wud laff to scorn any feeble reemarks wich I mite see fit to make aggen it.

Pa sed he was going to give it to me beekas he sed it wud be jest as good as new wen I grew up.

## Scientific Dentistry.

An Irish maid in the service of a London family recently visited a dentist. Upon her return her mistress said to her, "Well, Bridget, did you have the tooth filled?" "I did, mum."

"And what did the dentist filled it with—gold or amalgam?" "I don't know just what it was, mum, but from the way it felt I should think it was with thunder and lightning, mum!"

Because of the shortage of help Vassar college girls are taking turns in waiting on table, cutting the grass, and taking care of the dormitories and other departments.

## COOL'S MALTED MILK

Contains 8.8% butter fat—more than any other brand on the market—and all of its ingredients are scientifically balanced to meet the daily food requirements of the human body.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

There is a certain amount of mineral needed in baby's food each day and the following table will be of benefit to young mothers and caretakers.

	Grams	Grains
Phosphoric acid	0.3-0.4	5-6 1/2
Sulphuric acid	0.2-0.3	3 1/4-5
Sodium oxide	0.2-0.3	3 1/4-5
Calcium oxide	0.4-0.6	7-10
Magnesium	0.7-1.0	10-15
Chlorine	0.3-0.5	5-8
Iron	0.006-0.012	1-10-15

Infants require about five grains of calcium daily.

Milk contains twenty-two and one-half grains of calcium in each quart.

Eggs, cereals, rice, radishes, asparagus, and spinach are rich in calcium.

Meat, fish, bread, fruit and potatoes are poor in calcium.

Foods rich in iron are spinach and other green vegetables, yolk of egg, beef, apples, lentils, strawberries, white beans, peas, potatoes, wheat and oatmeal.

Animal foods are rich in sodium; vegetable foods are rich in potassium.

Note: Clip this table and paste it in your note book. It will help with baby's menu later.

## Cream of Tartar Drink.

One or 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, 1 pint boiling water, 1 or 2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice, 1 teaspoonful sugar.

Dissolve the cream of tartar in boiling water, flavor with lemon and sugar when cold, an strain and drink as refrigerant and diuretic.

If your dealer can't supply you, write our Lincoln factory.

Largest and highest-rated independent broom manufacturing establishment in the universe. LEE BROOM & DUSTER COMPANY Boston, Mass., Lincoln, Neb., Des Moines, Iowa

We insure Your Broom

ZEDA, The Modern Broom, don't give you the kind of service you have a right to expect, take it back to your dealer and get your money back. That's our guarantee.

Next time you go to the store, ask your dealer to show you ZEDA, The Modern Broom. See for yourself the patented features that actually make it sweep two, three and sometimes four ordinary brooms.

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