

# WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

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

## FRY'S SCHOOL SHOES



Got some romping, healthy, real children at your house? With big appetites and wonderful power of "kicking out" shoes? They're the youngsters we want. They can prove to you that our children's shoes are made of "stuff that wears." Footwear that pleases the children, at prices that please the parents.

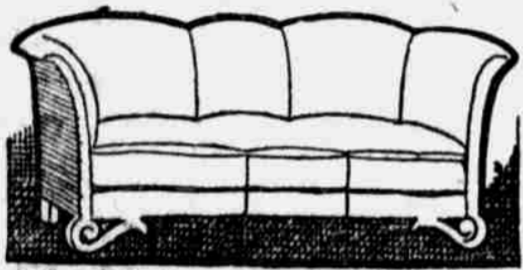
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Davenport, Rockers and Easy Chairs.



Every Conceivable Style of Library and Living Room Chair and Rocker

done in leathers and all the popular fabric coverings take up the space of almost two full floors.

In Tapestries—"overstuffed" they range from \$12.75, \$18.75, \$21.75 to \$45

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The three pieces illustrated are chairs and rockers from the best makers, and all may be matched "en suite" or sold separately.

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WE SAVE YOU MONEY—THERE ARE REASONS

# CENTRAL

OMAHA'S VALUE-GIVING FURNITURE STORE

Howard Street, between 15th and 16th.

### Watch This Paper Sunday

For announcement of opening for inspection of Omaha's most beautiful and most complete Apartment House—The St. Regis—at 87th and Jones streets.

## SAVE YOUR BREAD

Unless we save food, we cannot win this war. This is no exaggeration, but a plain statement of fact.

The time has come for every American home to show where it stands—not by words, but by deeds.

Let The Bee show you how your home can help. Write today for free "War Cook Book."

### Are You a Saver or a Waster?

This book will tell you how to save food, save money, eat more cheaply and eat right.

It tells you exactly what your country asks of you, and exactly how to do it, without sacrifice to yourself.

It contains numerous new recipes and timely war suggestions.

USE THIS COUPON AND SAVE TIME

THE OMAHA BEE INFORMATION BUREAU  
Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find a 2-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, a copy of "The War Cook Book."

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## Society

By MELLIFICIA—Nov. 2.

### Cornhusker Reunion November 10.

"Home-coming day" for the Nebraska university is scheduled for November 10 this year. The alumni of the Cornhusker institution will hold a reunion to renew friendships and recall old school days.

The war has robbed the old school of many of its former students, but in spite of this a large crowd is expected.

The Kansas-Nebraska game is usually played at this time, but this year the Nebraska and Missouri game will be the big attraction of the day.

Many dinner parties are planned after the game at the hotels and it is expected that a great many auto parties will go down from Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kiddoo, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howard and Miss Mildred Marr, formerly of Omaha, but now of Kansas City, it is expected will be among the rosters, as they are Nebraska university people.

### Events in Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrill will entertain the Kemper Klub at their new home Saturday evening. Members of the Saturday Evening Dinner-Dance club will entertain at dinner at the Country club Saturday evening. The balloon students of Fort Omaha will be honor guests.

Dinner dansants will be resumed at the Blackstone Saturday evening. The dinner will be served on the eighth floor. Dancing will begin at 7 o'clock and will continue until midnight.

Mrs. Louis S. Clarke will entertain at luncheon at her home on Saturday.

### To Serve Uncle Sam.

A farewell party was given Sunday evening at the home of Miss Frances Delehanty in honor of William J. Reeder, who left Monday for Fort Logan, Colorado, to enlist in the medical corps.

### Informal Entertaining.

Mrs. P. C. Pickrell entertained at luncheon at the Blackstone in honor of Miss Supery Askew. The centerpiece was of pink roses and covers were laid for Mesdames Porter Askew, Roy Askew and J. Mace, and Miss Carol Day of Los Angeles and Miss Supery Askew.

Mrs. C. B. Reynolds of Council Bluffs entertained eight guests at luncheon at the Blackstone and Mrs. E. W. Halm had a party of five.

Mrs. Isidor Zeigler entertained at a knitting party at her home this afternoon in honor of a few out-of-town guests and their hostesses. Twelve guests were present.

### Bridge Prize Winners.

One hundred and fifty dollars was cleared at the benefit bridge party given at the home of Mrs. John S. Brady Thursday afternoon for the Red Cross Christmas fund. The prize winners were:

Misses—Janet Hall, Elsie Stora, Monday—John L. Kennedy, George Brandeis, Nelson Updika, A. I. Root, Mober Colpater, C. N. Robinson, Edward Hanser.

### Charity Concert.

The second of the charity course concerts will be given at the Blackstone this evening, four oratorio ar-

## OPENS LECTURE SERIES ON WAR TOPICS



Mrs. Anthony French Merrill

Mrs. Anthony French Merrill opened her lecture series on war times at the Blackstone this morning with a talk on "Living in War Times." Five more lectures, one to be given each Friday morning at 11 o'clock, will complete the course. H. G. Wells, Russia, humor and poetry of the war, literature of the world's need and plays of the hour will be discussed.

Misses, Reed Miller, tenor; Frederick K. Wheeler, bass; Nevada Van Der Vere, contralto, and Myrtle Thornburgh, soprano, will give the program.

### Benefit Bridge.

The women of the Turner Park Red Cross unit were well pleased with the success of the benefit bridge party given this afternoon at the Fontenelle. Between 60 and 70 tables of players were present. It is expected that there will be a large crowd at the evening party also.

### Tuesday Morning Club.

For the convenience of those who wish to join the Tuesday Musical club and those who have not yet paid their dues, the secretary of the club will be in the lobby of the Boyd theater Monday and Tuesday to receive all dues and issue membership tickets. Seats for the concert Thursday evening may be reserved at the time.

### Wedding Announced.

Mrs. Dora M. Caldwell of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. Kenmare Cone of this city were quietly married in the rectory of the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. A. A. De Larme performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horrigan were the only attendants. After the ceremony an informal dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horrigan for the bridal couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Cone left Thursday evening for an extended western trip and will be at home after November 20 in this city.

## When Milady Goes Shopping

A beastly story of a beastly pose of an awfully good fellow at heart.

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

Take heart, women! Cheer up! The monotony is broken. Here is a man who says we are beasts; that we stretch our conscience over the earth and that we make up the undesirable side of life.

"Pray call us animals, or mild little garter snakes, or buzzards, or anything but beasts," I pleaded, but the man with an iron mask wrinkled up his brow, stamped his foot and said: "No!"

But I know that he did not mean it. "Taking it for granted, then, that we are all beasts, and that the beast mothers are giving birth to beastie little sons," I argued, "let me ask you as beast to beast, what are you doing for these beastly customers of yours?"

This man is at the head of a big retail establishment in Omaha, where many women shop every day. There is, perhaps, no better place in the world than this in which to learn the tricks of human nature. It scours some, it narrows a few and broadens the perspective of others. Just to be square and fair with him, let us place him in the broadened perspective class—really that is where he belongs.

Because he knows that women do not like to meet their doubles coming down Farnam street, he never buys two copies of the same model in suits or dresses of which the price is \$45 or more.

S. thoroughly gave the details of his institution been worked out for the comfort of shoppers that one may eat, nap and shop without leaving the store.

There are a few peevish women.

They want the unreasonable; they want suits remodeled and they want to use their own discretion about accepting them. They ask that thread be delivered special for the dress-maker; they try to return soiled French waists and worn undergarments.

All of this would-mean greatly increased operating expenses. It would mean that those who were reasonable would have to pay the freight on foolish persons' whims.

"That is why we are making strict rulings in so many departments," said he. It is not right that the thousands of women who do the right and square thing should pay for the few who follow their whims instead of their reason.

And then he told with glowing admiration how clever, one of the department heads (a beast) was; what wonderful foresight she had and what pleasing attitude she assumed toward customers. He told of the psychology another expert saleswoman used on her difficult patrons. And he told of the splendid, talented women who bought their gowns and other wearing apparel in his establishment.

"Are they beasts, too?" I asked. "Well, er—yes, they are exceptions."

But I found out that he had 1,000 exceptions to every normal beast. He isn't a woman hater at all and is trying his best to bring the New Yorkiest clothes here for Omaha women. When the interview was concluded I decided that "beast" was a pet name for women, according to his vocabulary.

He is sort of a sunrise behind a heavy cloud.

## KELLY TO DIRECT TEACHERS' MUSIC

Former Omahan to Come From Cincinnati to Lead Community Singing During Pedagogues' Convention.

Thomas Kelly, Omaha's own musical director, will come from Cincinnati to direct the community singing in connection with the Nebraska State Teachers' association meetings here next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Community singing will be led by Mr. Kelly at each session of the teachers.

The pedagogues of the state are practicing patriotic numbers, as well as "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," and words written by Mr. Kelly to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia."

Superintendent Beveridge and Assistant Superintendent Ryan of the Omaha public schools have been practicing home, and both aver they can sing "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party" without a miss.

Decorate Auditorium. Alice E. Hitte, supervisor of drawing in the public schools, is glad that the state teachers' association "comes but once a year," because it means much hard work for her. Every year this big gathering of state teachers has been in Omaha Miss Hitte has had charge of the decorations in the Auditorium. She is now at work with a staff of volunteers. Flags have been gathered from all schools and many have been borrowed from business men and private homes. The decorations this year will be patriotic.

Smart School Boy. Unusual activities of a boy at Clifton Hill school aroused the interest of his teacher, who inquired as to the particular matter in hand which seemed to prompt the youngster's industry.

The boy brought his geography book to his teacher and showed where he had cut the eyes out of a picture of the Kaiser.

The teacher referred the matter to Carrie Nash, principal, who did not reprimand the boy.

Gum for Soldiers. School children brought contributions of chewing gum for the soldiers, the collections being made through the Red Cross organization. At Lothrop school the children raised a chewing gum fund of \$100 instead of bringing the gum.

War Tax Not to Affect Travel Say Railroad Men. While it is altogether too soon to figure on results, railroad passenger men are of the opinion that the 8 per cent war tax on train and the 10 per cent on parlor and sleeping car tickets, will not cut travel to any great extent. They argue that as a rule people who travel by rail are those who can afford to do so and consequently will not cancel their trips on account of the war tax.

Passenger train conductors arriving today say that their trains came in as heavily loaded as heretofore. Some cash fares were paid on the trains and in such cases passengers seemed to realize they had to pay the additional tax and did so without making any complaint.

When is an Egg a Strictly Fresh Egg? A fresh egg becomes a stale egg in four days if kept under improper conditions—even sooner if the conditions are very improper, according to Lucy Oppen in the November Good Housekeeping. "But," she adds, "a fresh egg will keep fresh for four months in the right cold-storage conditions."

"A fresh egg, laid during the cool months of spring, and kept continuously cool in cold storage, will remain a fresh egg for four months or so without the slightest deterioration in taste or quality. It will be superior to the highest grade of fresh-laid eggs laid during the hot summer months and brought into the city directly from the farm. However, if the egg laid during the cool spring months and put into storage immediately it is kept longer than four months it will develop a flisty or a 'storage' taste which interferes seriously with its palatability, though not with its wholesomeness. On this account, eggs are kept in storage on an average of six months. The flush season for the production of eggs, as every housekeeper knows, is during the months of March, April, May and June. It is during these months that the supply exceeds the demand, and that the surplus is put into cold storage. By the end of June it has been estimated that there are perhaps 6,500,000 cases of eggs in cold storage. During the months of summer, fall and winter these reserve supplies are drawn upon and thousands of cases are taken out of storage every month until, in December, very few are left. From then on until the new supply begins to come in the spring housewives are buying cold-storage eggs whether they know it or not."

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Edgar Allen is now at the Hotel Leighton at Los Angeles. She will spend the winter in California.

Dr. and Mrs. James W. Patton have gone to Pittsburgh and other eastern cities.

### Soldier's Soup Record Wins Southern Bride

Robert Fisher of Company C of Lima, Second Ohio infantry, knows the way to a woman's heart, says the Chicago Journal. He met Miss Lillie Belle Sweat of Greenville, Ala., and won her hand upon proving to her that he was the best soup maker in the Ohio Guard.

He proved his worth as a citizen by having the mayor of Lima and the chief of police of that city, as well, wire to the young woman that he was a regular fellow and held down the position of second cook at the Manhattan hotel, Lima.

He is at present second cook of Company C and has promised his bride to save for her each day a portion of the soup made for the Lima soldiers at the camp.

### He Beat Me Home

When for a little walk he went, On errand or on pleasure bent, As we drew near our vine-clad gate, My always-present walking mate, Would slip his chubby hand from mine

And, toddling on past shrub and vine, Would turn and say, with baby wit, "I beat 'oo home, a little bit!"

God was so good to him and me At to permit our lives to be Like those of two frank, boyhood chums Together solving life's hard sums. I, as the elder, sometimes knew Where in his path lay bog or slough So I might point it out in time To save him from the fall and grime.

Today some kind friends came and spoke Gently to me. And then awoke A slumbering memory of Then: I dreamed he was a babe again; That before my feet had sped To reach our door a step ahead— Through trembling lips I whisper it—"He beat me home—a little bit."

—Strickland Gillilan in the November Good Housekeeping.

## Dinner-Dance The Blackstone Saturday Evening, November 3

One Dollar and Fifty Table D'Hot Dinner served in National Room, Eighth floor, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Dancing from 7 to midnight.

For Table or Place Reservations Telephone Harney 945.



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## Sunday Dessert

We know that like all good patriotic citizens you are watching your table expense, but in all seriousness, where can you find a more wholesome, nourishing, economical and welcome dessert than the Sunday Special we have prepared for this week?

**NOUGAT**  
a blending of best English Walnuts and Green Cherries with choice Vanilla Ice Cream.  
**Harding's** The Cream of All Ice Creams  
There's a Harding dealer almost everywhere.