

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

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

Society

By MELLIFICIA—Nov. 6.

Knitting Bracelet Newest Fad.

"Knitting acquaintances" are the latest social designation. They are the friends women pick up at club meetings, lectures, musicales and on street cars when one woman stops her busy needles long enough to watch the needles some other woman is plying.

"How are you going to finish that sweater around the neck?" or "How many stitches do you take to over-cast?" is what the question which strikes up the acquaintance is likely to be.

Miss Myrtle May has introduced the latest wrinkle in knitting. It is the "knitting bracelet." This is a silver bracelet worn on the left arm from which is suspended two pins which hold the ball of yarn in place while the knitter knits.

No danger of the ball of yarn slipping out of the knitting bag and rolling on the floor—the bugbear of carrying knitting to public places.

Miss May attracted much attention at the Woman's club meeting Monday at Metropolitan clubhouse with her new-fangled bracelet.

"No woman is so stupid she can not learn to knit," is the hope held out by Mrs. William Archibald Smith, president of the National Service League. "One woman had to unravel her work three times but she finally mastered it."

"Any woman who punches holes in a square of linen and then takes thousands of silk threads to painstakingly repair the damage, is a slacker. Every woman should be knitting for the soldiers," said Mrs. Smith.

Miss Elizabeth Muir, Omaha school teacher, has finished fifteen sweaters outside of school hours.

Pancratz-Englander Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Englander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Englander, to Mr. Otto Pancratz will take place this evening at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 8 o'clock. Rev. E. T. Otto will perform the ceremony. Miss Olga Schumaker of Grand Island, cousin of the bridegroom, will sing "At Dawning" before the ceremony.

The bride, who will be given away by her father, will be gowned in white satin, trimmed with pearls. A long tulle veil will be worn and the bridal bouquet will be of sweetheart roses.

Miss Marguerite Hoel, Miss Marcella Schwartz, Miss Patti Atkinson and Miss Marie Eithorst will stretch the ribbons. Their gowns will be of white trimmed with tulle.

Miss Bertha Pancratz, the ring bearer, will also be gowned in white and carry a basket of pink snapdragons.

The bride's sister, Miss Edna Englander, will be maid of honor. Her gown will be of pink taffeta trimmed with gold lace. A basket of pink snapdragons will be carried.

Mr. William Dellahoy will be best man.

Mrs. August Dunbar will play the wedding march.

A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents after the wedding. About 60 guests have been invited.

The young couple will not take a trip at this time, but will go at once to their new home in Sprague street.

McCord-Lewis Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Lorraine Lewis, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Lewis of Chicago, to James Graham McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCord of this city, will take place in Chicago Wednesday, December 5, at 4 o'clock at the Congress hotel.

It will be a very quiet affair, with only the two families present. Mr. McCord and his bride will leave for New York immediately after the ceremony, where they will be at the Waldorf for two weeks.

They will be at home in Omaha at the Fairview apartments, Fifth and Webster streets, after January 1.

Miss Lewis has visited here several times. She was an out-of-town maid at the Ak-Sar-Ben ball this year.

University Alumni Luncheons.

University of Nebraska alumni will hold a buffet luncheon at the Hotel Rome Thursday at 12 o'clock when a great many of the graduates and old students who are here for the state teachers' convention will attend.

Ernest M. Folland of Nehawka, president of the Alumni association, will be toastmaster, and there will be several responses. Reservations should be made with the hotel management before 6 o'clock Wednesday evening.

University of Chicago alumni hold their annual luncheon at the Commercial club at this time. Principal Masters and Miss Irma Gross of Central High school faculty are receiving these reservations.

High School Dances.

Two high school club dances are scheduled for Friday evening. The Emanon dance will be given at Harte hall and the Phi Lambda party at Turpin's.

Luncheon Parties.

Mrs. Arthur C. Smith entertained very informally at luncheon at her home in honor of Mrs. Warren Rogers, who leaves soon for the east. The guests were: Mesdames Warren Rogers, John A. McShane and Miss Mildred Rogers.

One of the large luncheons of today was given at the Blackstone in honor of visiting women. The hostesses of the affair were Mrs. Charles Kirschbraun, Mrs. Morris Levy and Mrs. William L. Holzman. Covers were laid for 23 guests.

Food Will Win the War!

Society women in the food administration uniform helped the firemen to can the corn grown behind the firehouse.

Are you a good American or are you one of the careless, selfish people who leave the work and self-denial to others?

Sign the United States food administration pledge card and fall in line with the others to prove your Americanism and help win the war.

A patriotic police officer occupied his off duty time by growing and canning vegetables of which any gardener or housewife might be proud.

Local Committee Will Further Work of County Home Demonstrator

Mrs. Charles Rosewater, Mrs. Harriet MacMurphy and Mrs. T. H. Tracy make up a local committee named by Mrs. F. H. Cole to further the work of Miss Mattie Hall, county home demonstration agent.

Home demonstrations in cooking, canning, gardening, poultry raising, sewing and practical household problems are provided for in an emergency war measure passed by congress.

Miss Maud Wilson of Lincoln, head of the home economics department of the state university, left for Washington, D. C. Monday to receive further information on the work to be undertaken. Mrs. A. E. Davison told something of the plans at a meeting of representative clubwomen in the city hall last Thursday.

County commissioners will be asked to furnish some of the money to carry on the work.

PERSONALS

Miss Carita Herzog of Lincoln will arrive Wednesday to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Katz, at the Blackstone. Miss Herzog will attend the Omaha-Lincoln foot ball game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell and daughter, Miss Anna Russell, and Mrs. Charles E. Johannes are in New York, where they expect to spend a month sightseeing.

Mrs. Louis Jaques of Chicago, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Keeline, will remain until the end of the week.

Miss Hazel Uppike will leave Thursday evening for an extended eastern trip. Miss Uppike will visit Miss Frances Hibbard at Yonkers and several other school friends at Providence and Long Island.

Mr. N. B. Uppike and Mr. George Wood of Lincoln left Monday evening for Texas on a hunting trip.

Colonel Charles F. Weller and Mrs. Weller have returned from a three weeks' trip in the east. They are now at the Blackstone, but may take a southern trip after Christmas.

Mrs. H. D. Foster has returned to her home in Chicago, having spent a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Twiss. Her little nephew, Master Buddy Edholm, returns with her, having spent the summer with his grandparents.

Composers Worked in Peculiar Ways Their Wonders to Perform

Just how do composers go about putting their musical thoughts on paper? Haydn, it is said, never worked except in full dress. He would shave and powder himself, put a certain valuable ring on his finger, then shut himself in a quiet room for a few hours where he could work in peace. Wagner was also a dandy, and robed himself in gorgeous dressing gowns, but he did his composition standing at a desk.

Victor Herbert has a top room in a high New York building; he plays himself into a composing mood, and then stands at a desk like Wagner. Rossini composed while traveling in a carriage, but also wrote some of his music while lying in bed. Mendelssohn planned his words clearly in mind before beginning to write, and then wrote a remarkably clean manuscript. Beethoven was very untidy, and worked slowly; a notebook left by him shows that he worked often for hours over a single melody before it took the shape he wanted.

Chopin also wrote with extreme care, but he produced only a very small quantity as compared with Mendelssohn, Mozart, Bellini and Weber, all of whom died, as did Chopin, before they were 40. Nevertheless, almost every note Chopin wrote is still in active use, though it is nearly a century old.

The St. Regis Apartments (FIRE PROOF)

Ready for occupancy about November 15.

Open for Inspection Every Day, Including Sunday—3 p. m. till 5 p. m.

The St. Regis, located at 37th and Jones Streets, in the very heart of the exclusive West Farnam district, offers advantages not usually found in the average apartment. How combining as it does, architectural beauty of the most distinctive character, efficient space arrangement, splendidly proportioned rooms, and the thoroughly modern conveniences in a most pleasing manner.

Suites remaining consist of 4 rooms, 5 rooms, 6 rooms and 9 rooms. These will be open for inspection between 3 and 5 p. m. every day, but arrangements should be made for private inspection earlier in the day, if desired—by telephoning Douglas 2926 any time after 9 a. m.

Bankers Realty Investment Company

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LIP READING

For the slightly or totally deaf adults. For Particulars Address, EMMA B. KESSLER, NO. 4, FLO-LES APTS., Corner 25th St. and Capitol Ave.

Vagrant Thoughts

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

(In sympathy and encouragement to all young writers who are ever seeking to retain those vagrant thoughts.)

All my good intentions are for naught. To concentrate is but a phantom dream. At night I settle down to figure out A course of action or a theme— My brain becomes a rendezvous for vagrant thoughts.

Sequential thinking now is quite the thing. Resolve upon resolve bursts forth anew. But each new thought, alas! takes up the wings On which all others vanished, as they flew. By brain's a rendezvous for vagrant thoughts.

Such thoughts! The little vagabonds fly 'round. In and out, quite uninvited. With tears I try to hold, corral or pin one down— It laughs, and winks, and shrugs and disappears. Poor brain! A rendezvous for vagrant thoughts.

They come from every corner of the earth— From every clime, from every class and creed. But when I try to sift one thought that's worth A cent, I have a sorry time indeed. Bah! Brain that's but a rendezvous for vagrant thoughts!

Wild as they are, these wayward things, Each leaves an impress—each of little worth. Yet, in the whole the meeting always brings Some unsought, golden glimpses of the earth Unto my brain—the rendezvous for vagrant thoughts.

But when the rendezvous breaks up at dawn. Minus any aid or effort of my own— One worth-while thought remains with me alone To pay the rent for others that have flown. So I dedicate my brain to vagrant thoughts.

Business of Being a Woman Plus Is One American Mother's Job

A husband, a son, a home, five novels, six novelettes, and 30 short stories, in the last six years—that's a pretty good record for a woman, isn't it? The name of the woman who has accomplished all this is Kathleen Norris whose new serial "Birthright" is scheduled to open in the December issue of Good Housekeeping.

"I wrote my first story," says this well known woman writer, in telling of her life, "on a kitchen table placed just back of an upright piano. And while I wrote it, I had to take care of a small boy and run my own kitchen. In those days every story was the cause of a great celebration.

"The lean years began when my father and mother both died, and lasted till I sold my first story. They carried us through every humiliating and trying form of poverty I haven't had much time to form any very expensive tastes or habits."

Fannie Hurst, writing of Mrs. Norris in the November Good Housekeeping, says:

"I can think of no more striking composite of the modern American woman than Mrs. Norris. A wife, a mother, a novelist, a truck-gardener, a Ford owner (and proud of it), she is a panegyric for woman suffrage that should accomplish quicker than federal amendments, bickerings, or picketings.

"If Mrs. Norris has a hobby outside of her almost abnormal love of work and an instinct to mother the children of the world and run away with a Fordful of them every now and then on no-grown-ups-allowed, all-day picnics, it is her keen belief in and enthusiasm for the economic independence of woman. 'A job and an income for every woman in the world is the first step toward better days,' she says. She declares that this is the great underlying principle upon which rests the modern-woman question."

Are you an enemy of Germany or are you one of those expecting special privileges if the kaiser's forces win?

COORS Malted Milk

Sprinkled on breakfast foods, ice cream or any other viand, instead of sugar, gives a more piquant flavor to the dish and aids greatly in digestion. Try it and see for yourself.

Keep a Supply of COORS in Your Home

Whole Wheat Bread.
3 c. scalded milk in 3/4 c. lukewarm water
1-2 c. molasses 1/2 c. lukewarm water
1 t. salt 4-2 1/2 c. whole wheat
1 cake yeast, softened flour

Pour scalded milk over salt and molasses and cool to lukewarm. Add softened yeast and beat in flour. The dough should not be stiff enough to knead. Beat thoroughly, let rise till it doubles its bulk; then beat again and turn into greased bread pans, filling half full. Let rise till bulk is nearly doubled, and bake as white bread. Bread may be baked in gem pans.

On Wheatless Days—The Best Substitute for White Bread Is Rye Bread The Best Rye Bread Is

VICTOR RYE BREAD

WITH THE REAL RYE FLAVOR THIS SPLENDID BREAD CONTAINING THE HIGHEST NUTRITIVE PROPERTIES WILL PROVE A PLEASANT CHANGE FROM YOUR REGULAR WHEAT BREAD DIET. ORDER VICTOR RYE IN ADVANCE FROM YOUR DEALER.

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Home Economics

Edited by Irma H. Gross—Domestic Science Department Central High School

Food Conservation Save the Wheat.

So many pleas have been made for a saving of wheat and so many figures have been quoted at us that we are quite ready to accept the slogan, "Save the wheat." That staple cereal must so be handled that it will "go around" among the allied countries. The question that arises now is how best to effect this saving. There are the three solutions: More production of wheat, substitution for wheat and more economical use of the wheat we have.

You might think that you and I—city dwellers—have no effect on the production end, but we have if you think of flour production. By our demand we can influence the kind of flour milled and the kind of flour milled determines the amount of flour obtainable from a given amount of wheat. For white flour utilizes only 72 per cent of the wheat grain for human food—that is, 100 pounds of wheat produce 72 pounds of white flour, while graham flour utilizes the whole grain and the flour in between utilize considerably more than the 72 per cent. The argument offered by the white flour advocates is that the 18 per cent left from white flour is better used by animals and that white flour is more completely digested by human beings. The first argument is refuted by the fact that man needs cereal foods greatly at the present time and that animal feed is not limited only through the co-operation of each individual around the table.

Real War Bread.

1 c. cornmeal 3 T. fat, melted
2 1/2 c. water 1 t. salt
6 T. sirup 4 t. baking powder
3/4 c. mashed potatoes 1 c. rye flour

Scald the cornmeal with two cups of the water, boiling. Cool and add the other ingredients. Beat hard, then bake in well greased and floured muffin pans in a hot oven from 10 to 15 minutes.

Mr. Watties' Oatmeal Bread.

4 c. boiling water 4 c. oatmeal
1 cake yeast, softened 2 T. melted fat
10 3/4 c. lukewarm 1-2 c. brown sugar
boiled water 1 t. salt
3 c. white flour

Pour boiling water over oatmeal; let cool to lukewarm. Add yeast softened in water, and 1 1/2 c. white flour, or enough to make a soft sponge. Let rise till it doubles its bulk, knead again and form into loaves. Let rise till loaves double in bulk, then bake as ordinary bread.

Wiser use of wheat means the consuming of every crumb of bread or cake or pastry.

At this point the individual saving looms large and the housewife is powerless unless backed by her family. A "wasteful" meal is

ADVANCE SITTINGS MUST BE THE RULE

The Heyn Studio Asks Patriotic Folk to Make the Best of Restricted Facilities.

A Much Reduced Force Must Cope With the Entire Pre-Christmas Rush of Portrait Work.

Artists, really expert operatives, highly skilled finishers and the like, are scarcer now than ever before in the history of photo making. War and draft demands made no exceptions among those schooled to produce the portraits you admire so much.

Materials are undeniably scarce, shipments are delayed, and, in every way the "production end" of any art, or business, puts one to a test in these days of conservation.

And still folk want photographs—good photographs—portraiture that entails effort in conception and time in production.

Not only do folk want excellent portraiture, but they will want more pictures than ever because of the thousands of pictures they will want to send to beloved sons, husbands, brothers and sweethearts in camps, cantonments, and, in even the trenches of France.

In this connection The Heyn Studio, at 16th and Howard Sts., Omaha, wishes to remind you that Christmas is only seven weeks away. Even in normal years the pre-Christmas rush begins to show itself a full two months ahead, so what is the state of affairs this year when "production" in any line is so badly hampered?

The Heyn Studio is endeavoring manfully with a much reduced force of eleven operatives, but the Heyn standard of work has been religiously kept up. War conditions or no war conditions, a Heyn portrait of this year must possess all of the high art characteristics of former seasons. Still, it is an admittedly hard task to keep up such a standard if advance time is not taken advantage of. Patrons will help matters so much if they will arrange to sit for Christmas pictures at once.

Newer ideas are in evidence at the Heyn studio. A finer art theme than ever may be expected here; poses that are in unison with the style demands of now; finished work that is positively refreshing—if you will only take time by the forelock and arrange for sittings at once. The throngs, the crowds, that frequent first class studios just before Christmas, will be more than ever in evidence this year.

If it makes matters any more convenient why not phone for an appointment—Phone Douglas 481. Please help—by arranging for earlier Christmas work.

Thorne's

Coats! Coats! Truly Remarkable Coats

Brought to Omaha to be sold on a war basis.

No dearth of quality—no lack of value—the New Yorkiest modes find full expression in today's arrivals—plenty of richly fur trimmed—luxuriously lined coats.

Every avenue of our buying facilities is reflected in this week's offerings—the "Thorne" road to fine "duds" is working overtime to make your coat dreams come true.

Every member of our force is on tip-toe with enthusiasm—and best, but not least, comes the announcement.

\$120.00 remarkable coats, \$95.00 \$60.00 remarkable coats, \$49.50
\$110.00 remarkable coats, \$89.50 \$50.00 remarkable coats, \$39.50
\$100.00 remarkable coats, \$79.50 \$40.00 remarkable coats, \$29.75
\$ 90.00 remarkable coats, \$74.50 \$30.00 remarkable coats, \$24.75
\$ 75.00 remarkable coats, \$62.50 \$25.00 remarkable coats, \$19.75

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It is the shoe that produces the beauty, not the foot. If a woman's shoe looks well her foot will look well, but the handsome foot counts for nothing in an unshapely shoe. That's the advantage in buying your shoes here, as you can have a choice of so many styles, shapes and sizes that it's just like ordering your shoes custom made.

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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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