

Adelaide Kennerly
EDITOR

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ella Fleishman
ASST. EDITOR

Society

By MELLIFICIA—Nov. 22

Why Don't Men Knit, Too?

On the street cars, on the trains, at dances, bridge parties, even at church, they are knitting, knitting, but it's only the fair sex who are playing their fingers to keep the champions of democracy warm. Now, why don't the men knit?

Many of the business men must make long trips on the street cars or in their machines to their offices. Mr. Everett, Buckingham, makes the journey from his home to the "South Side" (some of the low brows still insist on calling it South Omaha) every day.

I am very sure that in a short time Mr. Buckingham could make enough sweaters to keep several husky Sammies warm.

Mr. Gordon W. Wattles must needs travel a good deal in performing his duties as fuel dictator of Nebraska and I feel confident that the time spent in travel would pass more quickly for him if he understood the mysterious "knit one and purl two."

I am not alone in my opinions. Mrs. E. M. Syfert while on a trip to Lincoln last week noted the industry of all the women in the parlor car while the men sat by engaged idly in conversation about the war or playing a desultory game of cards. Mrs. Syfert felt that in these days of 100 per cent efficiency a great deal of valuable time was being wasted.

May the day come when the men will be drafted into the army whose insignia is the amber knitting needle!

Dinner Dance for Soldiers.

A dinner dance to be given Thursday evening, December 6, by the B'nai B'rith at the Rome hotel for Jewish soldiers stationed at Fort Crook and Fort Omaha is now being planned. A department of this lodge known as the "Soldiers and Sailors Welfare League" has the entertainment in charge and the committee is endeavoring to arrange some cabaret features which will include actors from the Orpheum, the Empress and the Brandeis. Arthur Rosenblum is chairman of the committee.

Luncheon for Miss Grout.

Mrs. W. T. Robinson entertained at luncheon at her home Thursday in honor of Miss Myra Grout of Ogden, Utah, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. B. Hochstetler.

Dancing Parties.

The Week-end Dancing club announces that the regular party will not be given Saturday evening at the Fontenelle, but that the next affair will be a dinner-dance at the Blackstone, Wednesday evening, November 28.

Mrs. Merrill's Lectures.

Mrs. Anthony French Merrill lectured on the topic "Russia," Thursday at the Sacred Heart academy in Park Place for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus war camp fund. Friday at the Blackstone Mrs. Merrill will give the third lecture in the course. The topic will be, "Humor and Poetry of the War."

Mrs. Swanson's Party.

Mrs. John A. Swanson entertained at one of the large luncheons of the week at her home Wednesday. The guests were seated at small tables decorated with chrysanthemums and roses and covers were laid for 35. The afternoon was spent in knitting for the Red Cross.

To Honor Bride.

Mrs. John Miller entertained at an informal afternoon Thursday in honor of her daughter, Miss Olive Miller, whose marriage to Mr. Wesley A. Ramsdell of Haverhill, Mass., will take place in December. Twelve guests were present.

Fashions at Charity Ball.

Miss Elizabeth Reed, the reigning queen of A-Sar-Ben, who will be one of the manikins at the charity ball style show, Friday evening at the Fontenelle will not only exhibit her royal robes but will pose in her riding habit as well. Miss Reed, who is an ardent horsewoman looks especially attractive in her extremely tailored riding habit.

Miss Regina Connell will wear her Goddess of Liberty costume and will also appear in a stunning afternoon dress with a large picture hat to match.

Mrs. W. N. Chambers will appear in an afternoon gown of taupe colored georgette, the skirt made very full and the tight fitting bodice embroidered in silver thread. A large hat of taupe georgette will be worn with the costume, also taupe colored silk hose and patent leather pumps. Mrs. Chambers will also wear a street suit of blue tulle. Small mole colored hat, silver fox furs and brown walking shoes will complete this costume.

Mrs. Fred Hamilton will wear a street costume of blue serge. A small hat and beaver furs will be worn with the dress.

Miss Emily Keller and Miss Mary Megath will not be among the manikins, as formerly announced.

Card Party.

The South Side Progressive club will entertain at a card party Friday evening at its club rooms, Fourteenth and Castelar streets.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Robb and son, Edwin, will leave in a few days for Illinois, where they will make their future home. Mr. Robb is connected with the Moline Plow company.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Waller of San Francisco, who are enroute to New York will stop off Friday to spend a few days with relatives in the city.

Mrs. L. F. Crofoot is expected home from New York City next Tuesday.

Mrs. E. B. Ransom, who has been seriously ill for the last eight weeks, is greatly improved.

Miss Abby P. Morrison of New York city is the first woman wireless operator in the navy.

Because of the shortage of male labor the school authorities of Washington, D. C., have found it necessary to employ women janitors.

Soliloquy of Modern Eve

Do not complain of your menfolks, women, for their manners are reflections of your own!

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

It's the truth! And you will agree that women are responsible for many a lapse in the conduct of men.

In the south a man is almost never seen sitting in a public conveyance—street car or motor bus—while a woman stands.

In the east it depends on the local attitude of the people.

New York combines many local attitudes, but men usually stand if the trains are crowded—that is, most men except negroes who always sit.

From Chicago west it matters not, in most cases, whether you are a man or woman, so long as you enter a street car in time to get a seat you keep it.

Why? Are western men less gallant than southern and eastern men?

Perhaps. And yet they are equally as good if not better.

Woman's Attitude.

Note the attitude of the southern woman toward the southern man—polite, courteous and human.

Notice particularly the attitude of the women on the New York Bronx subways as compared with the attitude of the women who ride on the Broadway train, for example.

Then come on west to Omaha and observe the acknowledgment given to a man who voluntarily stands to give his place to a woman—it is hardly noticeable.

In every instance it comes down to the question of how much women expect of men, how women train men and their general behavior.

If you were a man would you be "crazy" about giving your seat to a woman who hardly acknowledged it—who took it for granted?

Not! You would be sorry you did not keep your place and read the paper in comfort.

Men usually do about as women want them to in their social contact; they do as they are encouraged and expected to do. They take the initiative in business, but follow-the-leader in politeness. Show them that you expect, appreciate, certain courtesies, and they are more than willing to please you.

When mothers teach their little boys and girls to be selfish—even piggyish—about seats and everything else, the children cannot be expected to develop into generous men and women, although sometimes they do. But the mother who teaches her little boy to stand when the cars are crowded, to remove his hat in elevators and numerous other niceties, is doing him a great kindness.

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PRETTY SORORITY GIRL
BRIDE THIS WEEKCatherine Cone
ASHLAND

The Nebraska university set is interested in the marriage of two of its most popular members, Miss Catherine Elizabeth Cone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cone, of Ashland, and Robert "Mac" Parkinson of Dayton, O., formerly of Omaha. Miss Cone is a tri-Delta sorority girl and Mr. Parkinson a Sigma Nu. He edited the Central High School Register in 1911 and was active in all school affairs.

The wedding will be a very quiet ceremony Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harry S. Nixon on the South Side. Rev. Frederick Clark of the First Congregational church officiating. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple will leave for Dayton, where they will make their home.

The bride will wear her go-away suit of brown velvet trimmed with seal. She has been teaching in the Hawthorne and West Side schools the last year and served the reigning queen of Ak-Sar-Ben as a maid of honor at this year's ball.

Insects That Weave

The arts of weaving and rope and net-making are practiced by some of the lower forms of life, notably among caterpillars and spiders. The weaver birds of Africa and India, which are a species of finch, construct wonderful nests out of leaves, by sewing them together.

Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Protests of Loyalty.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am engaged to a young lady with whom I have been going about for two years, seeing her almost every day. I love her very much, so that some time she says hurt me exceedingly. Here is a case in point. An older sister said to her that she feared the younger woman would not be true to the man she married if temptation were "rown her way. I asked her if she thought she could be untrue, as the older woman had feared. Her reply was: "Maybe I would." Was I wrong in feeling very much shocked? I expressed my deep hurt and parted. What do you think of it? How ought I to treat the matter? I want some third party's opinion that both of us can be guided by, and I will greatly appreciate your quick response in The Bee. Thanking you in advance, A. R. T.

Have you ever read "King Lear"? If you have not, I suggest that you acquaint yourself with it at once. If you have, let us recall together that the two daughters who protested their love and devotion for their father, not only failed him—but abused him; while Cordelia, the daughter who weighed her words and made no great claim of loving, proved an utter and unflinching devotion. The girl you love was soberly recognizing the tragic fact that human nature is weak and that many of us fall to meat temptation bravely. Just because she recognized his fault of humanity, I think she would know enough to avoid temptation and value loyalty properly.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young lady and engaged to a soldier boy who is now in a training camp. I wish to send him a birthday gift. What would be an appropriate and useful gift to send him. ANXIOUS.

Now about a radio wrist watch or a good looking tobacco pouch?

Omaha Woman Author
Of Book Published
By Boston Concern

If Nebraska continues the good work of sending literary persons into the limelight we will soon rank with such soil as Indiana.

Anne C. Newbigging's latest book, "A Cry of the Soul," published by Sherman, French & Co. of Boston, is attracting considerable attention. It is a story that holds the interest of the reader to the end, with not a dull page nor a lagging chapter. It is a gripping tale of a struggle between ardent love and zealous faith. It presents a faithful picture of the privations that attended a party of Mormon emigrants across the continent, with a vivid description of the dangers of crossing the plains beset by Indians. One chapter, "Two Surprised at Omaha and More," is particularly interesting to Omahans.

Mrs. Newbigging was reared in Bellevue and Omaha and has spent most of her life in this section of the state. She now resides at Wisner, Neb.

Celebrities and Sleep

The gift of sleep has been an asset of many great soldiers. Napoleon likened his own mind to a series of compartments, each the receptacle of a certain project. One after another he closed them, and at night he shut down the last and instantly slept. Gladstone declared ability to sleep well his one notable faculty, but he had to cease thinking at 10 o'clock at night, "otherwise I should go mad," he added.

Wellington could sleep anywhere, even in the face of the enemy. With his foes advancing he would say, "Call me when they reach such and such a point," then, rolling himself in his cloak, would forthwith snooze. Hannibal is said to have been similarly blest. He could abstain for days and nights at need from rest, but in a moment of leisure could curl up on a rock and sleep like a dormouse.

Romances of Walter Scott

Sir Walter Scott was born 146 years ago and his works always will charm the interest of lovers of romance in prose or poetry. Scott became involved in a \$600,000 failure and in liquidating this debt—which he could have compromised—his health broke down. His historical novels stand without a peer today.

Hear the Quartet from Rigoletto on

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

This, alone, will be enough to convince you that the New Edison is incomparably superior to all other sound-reproducing instruments. Come to our store and enjoy this musical treat.

Let us introduce you to the New Edison and Edison's new art—the art of Music's Re-Creation. In every soul there is a music hunger. The New Edison is the answer to the music hunger in your soul.

Rouse's Phonograph Parlors

Corner 20th and Farnam Streets.

ZEDA THE MODERN BROOM

If you want help around the home when you have need of it—For day or night—let ZEDA be your friend. It's the world's best broom.

Note the protective fibre shield on broom.

We Insure Your Broom

If ZEDA, The Modern Broom, doesn'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 feature that actually sweeps a cellar two, three and sometimes four ordinary brooms.

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

Largest and highest-rated independent broom manufacturing concern in the universe.

LEE BROOM & DUSTER COMPANY

Boston, Mass., Lincoln, Neb., Des Moines, Iowa

Omaha Women Boost Sun
Theater's Spud Campaign

Omaha women interested in the Old People's home are boosting the potato campaign of the Sun theater for Friday and Saturday in hope of storing the institution with enough potatoes to last throughout the winter. The theater management will duplicate the number of potatoes deposited by each person who accompanies his theater ticket with one potato.

There will be coin boxes in the lobby for those who do not bring spuds.

Nine bushels of potatoes have already been donated. Donald A. Tracy of Tracycroft farm, Benson, gave five bushels and Dr. Griffen, R. E. McEachron, N. E. Adams and H. J. Hobbs one each.

Patronesses for the two days will be:

Mrs. Mary Dill, a 65-year-old widow of Columbus, Ind., earned \$4 a day this season cutting corn.

More than 7,000,000 cans of food were put up this summer by the women's canning clubs in North Carolina.

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