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EDITOR

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ella Fleishman  
ASST. EDITOR

Society

By MELLIFICIA—Nov. 26

Soldiers Get to Church—But Wrong One.

You have heard the old, old song about "the right church but the wrong pew." I have never heard of such a good illustration as that which happened Sunday at the Central Congregational church.

The good hearted people had invited 200 soldiers to attend Sunday morning service and later be entertained in the various homes for Sunday dinner.

Church time came, but no soldiers. The service went on, no soldiers. The pastor began to be nervous and the congregation to turn their heads inquiringly toward the doors. Visions of the bounteous dinners under way at home rose to their minds with no Sammies to help eat them.

Finally one of the deacons volunteered the information that he had seen a company of soldiers forming in front of St. Peter's church, which is only a block away. The consternation became more acute.

After some excited whispering among the men at the back of the church two or three decided to take their cars and hunt the misguided guests. Announcement was made from the pulpit that a searching party had started out to find the boys lost in this great city.

The steady tramp of marching feet was heard on the stairs in a short time and the flustered soldier boys were ushered to the news reserved for them. They were discovered at the First Christian church, where they had unwittingly entered thinking they were in the "right church" at least.

The little incident helped to brush away all reserve and the boys had a royal time when they were finally started in the right path. Mr. George H. Payne entertained the largest dinner party, having 12 of the Sammies at his home.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison and Miss Grace Allison entertained 25 of the men in khaki at dinner at their country home, "Rosemere," Sunday.

After dinner the afternoon was spent with music. The young women assisting were Miss Helen Ingwersen, Miss Meliora Davis, Miss Betty Bruce, Miss Regina Connell, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Mildred Butler of Kansas City and Miss Daphne Peters.

Engler-Slabough Wedding.

The First Christian church was transformed into a veritable bower of green for the wedding of Miss Ruth Slabough, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. W. Slabough, and Mr. George F. Engler, which was solemnized Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Palms and ferns in great profusion were used in the church, while the pews were tied with lavender tulle combined with chrysanthemums of the same shade. Rev. C. E. Cobhey performed the ceremony and Mr. J. H. Sims gave a half-hour concert before the entrance of the wedding party.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin. A long tulle veil fell to the end of the court train, while a short veil fell over the face. A shower bouquet was carried.

Miss Grace Slabough, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, was gowned in light green satin combined with silver lace and tulle. An arm bouquet of the vari-colored chrysanthemums was carried.

Miss Mae Engler, sister of the bridegroom, who was one of the bridesmaids, was gowned in pink velvet made bustle effect, her bouquet being the shaded chrysanthemums.

Miss Eleanor Slabough, another sister of the bride, who was also a bridesmaid, wore pink tulle over silver cloth and carried the button chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Willard Slabough, matron of honor, wore her wedding gown of ivory satin and carried an arm bouquet of the chrysanthemums.

Mr. Frank Engler, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Arthur Engler, Mr. Willard Slabough, Mr. Harry Koch, Mr. Yale Holland, Mr. Walter Hoye and Mr. Sydney Kent.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the families and the members of the wedding party. The rooms were decorated with palms and chrysanthemums.

The young couple left at midnight for a wedding trip, their destination being kept a secret from the bride. They will be at home after January 1 at the Fairview apartments.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Slabough of Salt Lake City and Mr. O. E. Engler of Plainville, Kan.

For Visiting Girls.

Miss Hedwig Rosenstock entertained at a card party, the guests attending the tea dansant at the Fontaine afterward, on Saturday. Miss Helene Rubel of Minneapolis, the guest of Miss Verna Kirschbraun, and Miss Corrine New of Chicago, who is visiting friends in Council Bluffs, were the honor guests. Twenty-four other girls made up the party.

Wedding Announced.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mona Samonsen and Mrs. Charles Page, which took place at the home of the bride, Saturday at 4 o'clock, Rev. D. E. Jenkins performing the ceremony. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for Denver.

The earliest that women were allowed on the stage was in 1662, when Charles II license them to do so. Up to that time, women's parts had been taken by men and boys.

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When Milady Goes Shopping

Some statistics, a few facts, a hint or two and my story endeth.

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

Argentina has more than 100 female chauffeurs.

The British army camps employ more than 6,000 female cooks.

The employment of girls as boot-blacks is being vigorously opposed by Mayor Curley of Boston.

Women and girls in the British munitions factories are being immortalized by British artists.

But all of this is a small drop in the bucket of events compared to the wonders which would be accomplished if women learned, along with other things, how to shop.

One does not necessarily need to have an office down town to be a business woman. If every woman in Omaha were a good shopper—a business-like person—thousands of homes would be in clover and nearly 200,000 people benefited.

Let us discuss one feature of shopping which is entirely new with the season's coat models.

Push is all cut up side down. If you select a coat with the nap running up instead of down there is a reason for it. No more of those silk plush materials, such as we were able to purchase up to a year ago, are to be had anywhere. It is a matter of safety first, for, if the nap did not run up, the coat would not wear.

If a woman can learn to be a chauffeur, why can't she learn to be a shopper?

If women are competent to cook in camps, why aren't they capable

of being good purchasing agents for their own kitchens?

If women can become efficient in blacking boots, they should be able to pocket their pride and carry home their bundles.

If women are being immortalized by British artists for working in munitions factories, surely they should be immortalized for becoming business-like home-makers, which means efficient shoppers.

A professional buyer would lose his, or her, position in short order if he, or she, did not know markets and wares as well as prices. And yet there are few women who read the quotations printed daily in newspapers.

Good shopping, intelligent shopping and economical shopping is not a hit-or-miss job, but a regular, recognized profession.

There are still some women boasting about paying exorbitant prices for shoes, when there are several places in Omaha where good shoes can be purchased for reasonable sums.

We are about to be confronted with more strenuous war conditions than we have ever known and it behooves every Omaha woman to come down to earth, buy what she wants, when she wants it and eliminate the terrific waste of time, labor and good gold cash by keeping what she buys.

Co-operation between home and business houses is the only way we can expect to bring down prices and build up efficiency.

Brown and Blue



By GERTRUDE BERESFORD.

Brown and old blue. There is no more alluring color scheme.

This combination is at its best in a Premet model, which has taken out papers for full-fledged American citizenship. Developed in seal brown chamoise, with discs of old blue velvet applied with brown worsted thread, it presents an ensemble which assures its popularity. The same soft shade of blue defines the upper part of the girdle and in a triangular rever balances the line of blue and gold buttons. Small discs of blue velvet and a rolled black cuff of the same delightful fabric finish the sleeves of this gown, which combines perfection of style with harmony of color and line. A picture hat of brown velvet, with curling spirals of feathers, and bronze boots, complete an ideal background for any type of beauty—brunette, blonde or auburn.

a few days, leaves Tuesday morning for her home.

Judge and Mrs. Ben S. Baker leave Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving in Fairbury, Neb.

Mrs. Walter Lake has gone to Chicago.

Sergeant Elmer A. Root of Company B, 341st machine gun company, who is now stationed at Camp Funston, will arrive Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Root. Sergeant Root was one of the number to be given four days' furlough.

Mr. William H. Bennett of New York spent a few days last week with his aunt and uncle, Colonel and Mrs. Weller.

Mrs. J. C. Leisenring of Chariton, Ia., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Copenhaver, over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey are spending a few days at Excelsior Springs.

Pineapple Saving

Save the waste pieces of pineapple rind and so on, and add one cupful of sugar, two of water, and the rind of a quarter of an orange, grated. Boil till a syrup is formed and strain. Keep in cans. This syrup may also be used as a flavoring.

Stay-at-Home Brigade

They're recruiting an army all over the land, Age limit from ninety to nine; And sending them out, with instructions to stand Right back of the firing line. They must stay by the company to which they're assigned, They never must falter or run. They're the women and children, whose place is behind The man who will fire the gun.

Right about face! ready for the fray, Shoulder arms! march! work for you today. To keep the soldiers cheerful, and gay, and undismayed, Is the mighty task awaiting the Stay-at-Home Brigade.

There are gardens to till, there are acres to hoe, There are thousands of tasks which await; There are stockings to knit, there are garments to sew; The toil will be early and late.

There are letters to write, ah! 'tis there they must shine More brightly than midsummer sun, Though they're freezing and starving, they never must whine When they write to the man with the gun.

Right about face! do your little bit, Shoulder arms! march! and knit, knit, knit, Comforts for the firing line by tireless fingers made, Help to win the battles of the Stay-at-Home Brigade.

There is honor and glory for those in the ranks, And rewards—if they're living to share; But the women must fight, without credit or thanks, Their battles with want and despair.

They must laugh at disaster, forgetting the chance, That when the grim conflict is done, The pitiful story, "Dead! Somewhere in France," May be true of their man with the gun.

Right about face! they mustn't see your tears, Shoulder arms! march! send 'em off with cheers. Though your hearts are breaking, theirs must not be flayed, They're banking on the courage of the Stay-at-Home Brigade.

HELEN COMBES.

PERSONAL

Miss Coramay Keeline of Council Bluffs, who is attending St. Mary's school at Knoxville, Ill., will arrive home Wednesday to attend the wedding of her brother, Mr. George Keeline to Miss Agnes Undeland.

Miss Nellie Burke of St. Joseph, who was the guest of Mrs. C. W. Hamilton for a few days, left Saturday for her home.

Miss Mildred Butler of Kansas City, who has been the guest of Miss Meliora and Miss Elizabeth Davis for

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, W. H. Smith, B. L. Brown, C. M. Dobson



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"I bought a yellow crêpe de Chine waist and on it were tags about the dye, saying it should be washed carefully, etc. Used Lux in lukewarm water to wash it and it washed beautifully. After rinsing it thoroughly in lukewarm water, the waist was not on the towel for fear the color would come off in the towel, but hung to dry in the air for about half an hour, then ironed. As a result the waist came out beautifully, and looks like new."—Miss G. E. Mealey, Medford, Mass.

Follow the directions, and you, too, will always use Lux for your most delicate blouses.

Think what it means to you to have at last found something which will launder your faintest garments perfectly—even fine laces. Order a package from your grocer, druggist or department store today. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

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Dr. Wiley Tells the Truth to a Woman

Would you dare to tell a woman the truth when she asked you if there wasn't a cure for wrinkles? Dr. Harvey W. Wiley d.d. The doctor conducts a department in Good Housekeeping in which he gives advice on health and kindred subjects. Following is a letter he recently received from a woman reader and his truthful reply. The lady wrote:

"I am one of your most sincere friends who read Good Housekeeping, and I date back to your troubles under the Taft regime. Now, doctor, please give us a prescription for a good massage cream that will help keep off the wrinkles."

Dr. Wiley replied:

"I would gladly help anyone who was my friend in the time of trial and persecution, but I do not know of any cold cream that will keep off the wrinkles. If any kind of cream does any good it is due to the massage and not to the cream. Proper massage

Housekeeping Suggestion

Try a hot solution of chloride of lime to remove the tea stains that sometimes appear in teapots and cups. Pour it into the article to be cleansed and allow it to stand for a few minutes. Use carefully, as it burns the fingers if allowed to touch them.

Diet Is Going Out, Camouflage Coming In, Says Modern System

The value of camouflage is spreading like wildfire in all directions, and there is almost nothing you won't be able to do with it, when it has been thoroughly applied.

At the style review in Chicago Mme. Le Mar is instructing women how to disguise themselves so that they may have double chins that won't show. And if you don't look as if you had a double chin, you might as well have as many as are comfortable. A little science in the way you dress and hold your head will give the optical illusion of a perfect outline at the throat.

Diet is going out. The really modern system is camouflage.

Three Arizona women have received the official thanks of the United States Forestry service for assistance rendered in fighting forest fires.



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