

Adelaide Kennerly
EDITOR

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ella Fleishman
ASST. EDITOR

PERSONAL

Miss Jeannette Johnson, who is attending St. Mary's-on-the-Delaware at Burlington, N. J., spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Loudon Charlton in New York.

Mrs. Johnson expects to leave for the east December 19 to accompany her daughter home for the Christmas vacation.

H. E. Schmidt, H. V. Johnson and W. F. Harp were among the Omahans at the Multnomah hotel in Portland, Ore., last week.

Society

By MELLIFICIA—Nov. 30

Soldiers Enjoy Thanksgiving.

Some amusing stories are told of incidents that occurred while entertaining the soldiers in the different homes yesterday.

One well known family which lives in the Field club district, has a young lady daughter at home who is one of the most charming society girls in the city. Two soldiers were entertained at dinner at this hospitable home and later, attracted by the ideal Thanksgiving weather, they started out for a stroll with the young girl. After walking for a few moments in silence one of the boys stole a glance at his fair companion and then remarked to the man on her other side:

"See, aren't we the lucky guys?" Another patriotic family in Dundee provided a bounteous dinner for several of the boys in khaki and after the meal, as the time seemed to drag, they proposed a ride. They rode through town and out into the country until nearly dark. They turned back, thinking surely their guests would ask them to drop them downtown somewhere. But, no, the guests stayed on. The host took them back to his home for supper, and still the boys lingered until the hour began to grow late. Finally the hostess could stand it no longer.

"I'm afraid that you will miss the last car to Fort Crook," she said, gently.

"Good night," her guests responded as one man, and made a bolt for the door. The poor boys were really anxious to make their departure in the afternoon, but didn't know just how to accomplish it—hence the long stay.

Many of the Sammies who received no Thanksgiving invitations to dinner were entertained just the same yesterday, for the good-hearted people of Omaha went reconnoitering with their cars and every lonely looking soldier whom they saw standing on the street corners they took home with them.

One Ford was seen at Sixteenth and Farnam with four people in it. The man at the wheel saw three soldiers standing on the corner and hailing them he invited the three home to dinner with him. When the Ford drove off its load had been increased from four to seven. A number of large cars were also seen picking up dinner guests at various places downtown.

Spplendid Work of Sightless Woman.

Mrs. Anna E. Ankle, who is totally blind, is one of the most industrious knitters in the Vesta chapter of the Eastern Star. Despite Mrs. Ankle's infirmity, she turns in three pairs of socks every week and her work is excellently done.

Xmas Party for Young Set.

The younger set will be delighted to hear that despite the many war activities there will be a large dancing party given at the Blackstone Christmas night in honor of two charming young school girls. The invitations for the affair will be out next week.

Social Affairs Planned.

The Omaha Peru club will give a dinner at the Flatiron hotel Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Prof. William Delzell of Peru college will be the chief speaker. Miss Etta Young, 625 Georgia avenue, is receiving the reservations.

Mrs. L. Bauer, 3824 Franklin street, will entertain Hive No. 892, Ladies of the Maccabees, at a social meeting at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Take Up Civilian Relief.

The Women's Missionary federation has taken up civilian relief work, aiding families left destitute because of the man of the house being called to the colors.

Mrs. John W. Gill, president, announces the following chairmen of committees: Mrs. George Thompson, Presbyterian;

Mrs. I. V. Todd, First Christian church; Mrs. D. E. Armstrong, Congregational; Mrs. G. B. Shufelt, Evangelical; and Mrs. G. M. Welch, United Presbyterian church.

Box Parties at Foot Ball Game.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Loomis will entertain a party of out-of-town guests in their box at the Funston-Dodge game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith will have as their guests: Messrs. and Mesdames—Edward Barke, Floyd Smith, Lieutenant Burke, Mr. Jack Summers, Miss Esther Smith.

A number of parties for the game which were planned by the younger set have been abandoned because of the departure of the Second Squadron of the balloon school at Fort Omaha. A number of the young girls say they hardly think they will even attend the game now and if they do it will be with their families.

Other box parties will be entertained by:

Messrs. and Mesdames—E. Calvin, J. E. Davidson, Ward Burgess, W. Schmoller, Frank Judson, Charles Beaton, Messrs. Randall Brown, Sol Degen, Daird Rosenstock.

Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Vawter announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle, to Mr. Wayne L. Davis of Fremont. The ceremony took place in Fremont November 24. As Mr. Davis has enlisted Mrs. Davis will make her home with her parents until he returns.

No More Refreshments.

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' church, which met at the home of Mrs. W. T. O'Brien Tuesday, voted to dispense with refreshments at the regular meetings of the society as long as the war lasts.

Lecture Course Planned.

Equal Franchise society members are planning another lecture course, the first to be given in the near future, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, press chairman, announces.

Prof. F. M. Fling of the University of Nebraska will probably be the lecturer named to give a series of war talks.

The Rules of Shoe-ology.

Be kind to your shoes. They may not deserve it, but they are so high that you have to give in to them. Nothing appreciates little attentions like a pair of shoes. If you are nice and thoughtful with them, they will work for you twice as long. And maybe that's not money in your pocket, in this year of grace, 1917.

First get them a pair of trees. It will set them up immensely. Trees may sound like an added expense, but they earn their cost. Then again, shoes are as sensitive about their complexion as any lady, and if you will buy them a good tin of polish and apply it every night, they will keep their new finish indefinitely. For a sort of an extra present now and then buy them a new pair of laces or set of buttons, to keep them in a good temper.

And when you are walking along the street, don't scuffle and rub the toes of your shoes against the curb. Wear rubber heels and change them when they get run down.

Get your shoes some rubbers to keep them from getting soaked through—how would you like it yourself? But if you are caught in a rain, don't try to dry your shoes at a stove or a radiator, because it is their pet abomination. They will get stiff and huffy and will get back at you by hurting you the next time you wear them and perhaps ever after. An irritation like this makes them lose their shape and shortens their life.

Buy yourself good shoes to start with, and then try kindness on them, and you will cut down your shoe bill.

The annual convention of the National American Women Suffrage association, to be held in Washington next month, will be converted into a great jubilee meeting in celebration of the recent victory in New York.

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TRUTH IN JEWELRY

Jewelry is the Ideal Christmas Gift

Did it ever occur to you that all jewelry is not genuine—that some is the creation of scheming persons who want to trade "buttons and beads" for your gold and silver, as in the Indian days?

Jewelry is the ideal Christmas gift, but it must be genuine to be ideal.

The trade-mark above is the mark of quality and identifies Omaha's reliable jewelers. It is just what it says—"truth in jewelry"—and it will always protect you.

Buy Jewelry in a Trade-Mark Jewelry Store

Advice to Lovelorn

By HEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Am a young lady of 20 years and am going about with a young man four years my senior. As I am sure I will receive a Christmas gift, could you please advise me? Is it proper for me to return a gift to him as we are not engaged? If proper, what would be suitable? Hope to see this real soon.

ANXIOUS

If you know what kind of reading matter he likes why not give him a book, carefully selected. Nothing more.

Longing for Affection.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have had a hard time all my life and really was deprived of going out much in my younger days. Now it so happens I met a man to whom I've taken a fancy. At first he seemed to like me, but now he tries to avoid me. I can say frankly he isn't worth, because he doesn't hold a good position and is very poor in conversing, still I would overlook all this. I can't seem to concentrate my mind on what I'm doing.

ESSIE.

There is an old Hindu proverb which reads: "This too shall pass." Now, back of that proverb is the wisdom of all the ages. The most terrible sufferings are dulled by time. You have idealized this man because you are an emotional creature who is longing for love, but don't deceive yourself about the situation—what you feel a great many other women feel. But if necessary, any strong woman can conquer and live down her emotions, and there is always the possibility that she won't have to—that her capability for feeling will be rewarded by the gift of love and understanding much more splendid than she realizes by giving her unrequited devotion to an unworthy man.

Now, my dear, stop thinking about yourself. Go right straight down to the Red Cross and enroll for some war work. Never mind about your own hard lot—put your mind on the tremendous sufferings all over the world and see what you can do to help alleviate that. Please, please, take my advice, and three months from now you will look back on today's sufferings as morbid and self-centered. I know them seem real—but you (and you alone) can conquer them.

A Hard Position.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 22 and for five years have been going with a young man two years my senior, during which time he has had a hard time working his way through college and supporting his mother. I know that some day he will be successful financially, for he is clever and a hard worker, but at present he is barely able to support his mother.

He has told me very often that he loves me, but has never asked me to marry him. I have noticed that you often advise girls to go about with a man in lieu of a husband of this sort, and I have tried this, but my friend appears to be quite sad at my doing so, yet he says that he cannot blame me. Shall I give him up? Nearly everyone thinks we are now engaged, and if I continue to go with him I know I shall lose several other chances of marriage.

E. W.

Yours is a very difficult position. Naturally a fine man who is barely able to support his mother cannot ask a girl to marry him. He has no assurance when he will be able to support his mother comfortably and still less can he know when he will be able to take care of a wife. His position, you see, is just as trying as yours. I am inclined to think that you will have to sacrifice some of your pride and reserve in order to make him realize that you care enough for him to wait until he has proven himself.

His unselfish remark that you are not to be blamed for going about with other men is a pretty good "lead" for you. Next time he says it, why not assure him (if you are sure in your own heart) that you would be proud to face any difficulty at the side of the man you love?

Sweep Your Hoardings

In One Big Lot and Put Them in the Melting Pot

Miss Nannie Richardson, one of the committee in charge of the melting pots for old jewelry, which, it is planned, will bring money for the war relief surgical dressings fund, has penned some lines to help in the campaign. The melting pots will be installed at the war relief rooms in the Baird building and in the widow of Brown's jewelry store Monday morning.

Here is Miss Richardson's appeal: Put into the Melting Pot All the silver junk you've got; All the little bits of gold—Just all precious though it's old—Broken links, discarded rings, All the old forgotten things.

Think of how those soldiers fought! Through such fires—and how they bought safety for us by their loss.

Refine your gold, discard the dross; Sweep your hoardings in one lot—Put them in the Melting Pot.

The annual pedal grind in Madison Square garden should be known as the six-day bilk race.

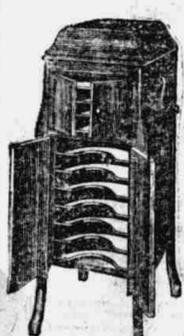
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The Kaiser's Secret Army In America

While American manhood takes up the challenge of the Kaiser's armed forces on the seas and fields of Europe, the very sources of its support in this country are menaced by furtive, non-uniformed armies whose weapons are spying, sabotage, bomb-planting, incendiarism, murder, and a hundred forms of insidious and demoralizing propaganda.

What are we going to do about it? The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for December 1st will give one a clear idea as to what is being done and what it is proposed to do. It presents the facts from many angles and reflects the feeling of the American people on the subject, through the editorial comments of leading publications. Various remedies are suggested—an ominous undertone being evidenced in the statement of the New York Morning Telegraph, which says, "In our judgment these outrages will continue until some spy is caught, convicted and shot."

Other important topics in this number of THE DIGEST are:

- Fifty Million Railroad Owners in the United States
Is the Present Crisis Through Which the Railroads are Passing an Indication of Ultimate Government Ownership?
- Smashing the Hindenburg Line?
- Is the U-Boat Nightmare Ending?
- Blarney for Ireland
- Germany Counts the Odds
- A New War-Task for All Americans
- Useless War Inventions
- Snakes as an Asset
- Safety in Canned Goods
- The Destructiveness of Depth Bombs
- The Songs of Tommy Atkins
- Millions for the Y. M. C. A.
- Current Poetry
- News of Finance and Commerce

A Fine Collection of Illustrations, Including Cartoons

An Impartial Weekly Record of World Opinion

In common with every other fair-minded man and woman you want to know what the world is thinking, what public opinion actually is as to the great issues of the day and the epoch-making events that are crowding the international stage. And you want this opinion undiluted, not garbled or toned down to suit your supposed preferences. THE LITERARY DIGEST gives you just exactly this from week to week, summarizing the views of hundreds of periodicals for your benefit, quoting copiously from many of them, and striving as far as may be possible to give you the exact atmosphere of each opinion cited. THE DIGEST runs no editorials, makes not the slightest attempt to influence your thinking. It aims simply to record facts, leaving each individual reader to draw his own deductions therefrom. It awaits your verdict to-day.

America's part in the Allied War Council
Lloyd George Rewinding the Clock
Sober Teutons to Whip a Drunken World
Possibilities of a Revolution in England
Unfair Practices as a Cause for High Prices
(Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration)
The Draft Crippling the Industries
The Food Value of Oranges
A French War Play of Spiritual Rebirth
Auguste Rodin
Where College Girls Are Doing Social Service
Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

December 1st Number on Sale To-day---All News-dealers---10 Cents

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NE Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK