

Adelaide Kennerly  
EDITOR

## WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ella Fleishman  
ASST. EDITOR

## Society

By MELLIFICIA—Dec. 3.

## Who Says Looks Don't Count?

One of the interesting features of the Dodge-Funston game Saturday was the presence of ten pretty girls who were soliciting for the Knights of Columbus war fund. Armed with small tin pans, baskets and little red, white and blue bags, these energetic young girls let none escape without making a contribution to the cause.

The men were their best patrons and one pretty girl announced that she had made \$15 in three minutes! And then they try to tell us that looks don't count!

Some of the girls were: Miss Mary Duffy, Miss May Mahoney, Miss Ruth Kinsler, Miss Mary Morrison, Miss Jeannette Mullen, Miss May Sullivan and the Misses Arline, Claire and Helen McCaffrey.

The absence of large parties was particularly noticeable at the game. Twosomes, there were, many of them, but none of the big, enthusiastic box parties that we would expect to see at an army game of that sort. A number of the younger society girls were together, in parties of two and three, and also some of the young married set, but the interesting parties of pretty chrysanthemum bedecked girls and young bachelors were not in evidence at this, the biggest game of the year.

In order that my little chat today will not wear such a "blue Monday" hue, let me whisper right here that I have heard rumors of a real military ball to be given in the near future by the officers of Camp Dodge and Camp Funston. It's to be a real brass button affair, with all the trimmings, and I advise all the girls to get out their prettiest party clothes, for, if reports are true, it will be an event long to be remembered.

## Orpheum Parties.

George Sugarman and C. E. Reese will entertain line parties of six at the Orpheum this evening and foursores will be given by Charles Beaton, C. L. Farnsworth, J. J. Hannighan, J. L. Harte, J. L. Blanchard, C. E. Black, Norris Brown, H. E. Baldrige, Carl Furth, A. V. Kinsler, E. Kirschbaum, J. Orkin, O. C. Redick, C. T. Stewart, H. S. Mann, Will Foye and William Chambers.

## Wedding Announced.

The marriage of Mrs. May Minor and Mr. Irving C. Palmer took place Thanksgiving afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Corning, Ia. The couple left Sunday evening for Chicago on their wedding trip and on their return will be at home in Omaha.

## Another Appeal to Knit.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Another appeal to the women of the country to knit for the navy and marine corps has been issued by the woman's advisory committee on naval auxiliaries to the Red Cross war council. All women wishing to knit especially for these branches were requested to apply to the Red Cross chapter nearest them.

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. F. P. Loomis, who has spent the last six weeks in the east visiting relatives, returned Saturday.

A dancing party will be given at the Prettiest Mile club this evening for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian association war drive fund.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Crowley, who have been spending some time at Excelsior Springs, spent Thanksgiving with their sons at St. Mary's college. Before returning to Omaha Dr. and Mrs. Crowley will go to St. Louis, where Dr. Crowley will attend the meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps, jr., and their two children of Denver are now at the Blackstone.

Lieutenant Morton Wakeley, who arrived Sunday evening, will be at the Blackstone for a few days.

Mrs. Clement Chase, field secretary of the Red Cross in Nebraska, leaves this evening for Butte, Neb., as she will address a meeting of all the heads of Red Cross chapters of Boyd county, which takes place in Butte Tuesday.

Americanization of  
Foreigners Means Many  
Campaigns in U. S.

In New Hampshire teaching English is most necessary among the Canadian French, the Greeks in Manchester and Dover, the Swedes and the Finns.

A lively campaign in Americanization of foreigners is going on in Nebraska. Every county chairman and every newspaper in the state is enlisted in the work. Practically all the foreign language newspapers have given it generous support. Hundreds of women have been led to apply for naturalization papers, going for this purpose to court in groups of from 10 to 40. A most effective address, entitled "Are You Sorry You Came to This Country?" by a citizen of German birth, is being distributed by the Nebraska State Council for Defense. Any state would find it useful.

Indiana is urging proper housing, sanitation and good living conditions coincidentally with its drive on Americanization.

California has undertaken surveys of (1) educational opportunities for foreigners in each county; (2) careful study of kindergartens, schools, day nurseries, clinics, playgrounds, penny lunches and how each reaches the foreign home; (3) preliminary housing surveys of counties; (4) industrial survey with special attention to educational opportunities. A speakers' bureau has been established which includes speakers in foreign languages. Patriotic meetings are arranged and co-operation with international institutes is begun. Community singing has been started with special reference to foreign neighborhoods and patriotism.

A motor sleigh built for a Russian grand duke has a cigar-shaped body and is propelled by a suction turbine operating against the air in front.

## For Better Health and Finer Citizens



Clara Christenson



Ruth Anderson



Mrs. Dell Sturk

The campaign for funds for the Omaha free dental dispensary Saturday, December 8, should not be regarded as a charitable benefit, but in the light of an educational project, Dr. A. O. Hunt, venerable dean of the Omaha Dental college, emphasizes.

"Better health, higher standing in studies and all-around efficiency are to be gained by well-cared-for teeth," said Dr. Hunt, a dentist and teacher of 33 years' standing.

Dr. Hunt is especially gratified by the interest local dentists have taken in sponsoring the dispensary. Ninety-five of them donate a half day's service each month to the work.

"Not only to be good dentists, but for them to be good, public-spirited men as well, is the impression I have

## If You Must Be Superstitious Why Not Catalog These Suggestions?

To start somewhere and have to return for something forgotten is unlucky unless you sit down before starting again.

Stumble when starting a journey and you will have no luck at all. To stumble going upstairs means good luck; going down, ill luck.

If, when starting on a journey, you meet first a woman or a cat, you will have bad luck before you return. Another bad omen is to meet a cross-eyed person.

If the right ear burns, some one is speaking well of you; if the left, ill is being said of you.

If the left palm itches it means money coming to you; itching of the right palm means that a stranger is coming.

When the sole of the foot itches you are going to step on someone's foot. If the nose itches you may expect a visitor.

It is bad luck to walk under a ladder, although some say that the bad luck will be prevented if one stoops and picks up something while under the ladder.

To sit with crossed fingers is unlucky.

Be sure to tap on wood when making some boasting statement, unless you want misfortune to overtake you.

It is always lucky to find a horseshoe. Hang the shoe with the points upward.

A gift of scissors, a knife or other sharp instrument is said to have the power to cut friendship. The payment of a penny or other small coin will prevent this, however.

See a pin and stick it up, all the day you'll have good luck. See a pin and let it lay, you'll have bad luck all the day.

## Made a "Beauty Map"

Sir Francis Galton once set out to obtain materials for a "beauty map" of the British isles by means of a prickler carried in his coat pocket as he walked the street, which pricked holes in a piece of paper, classing the women he met as attractive, indifferent or repellent. After carrying out his investigations in a number of large towns Sir Francis wrote: "I found London to rank highest for female beauty; Aberdeen lowest."

## Legend of the Aspen

Of course you have noticed how the leaves of the aspen tree quiver almost constantly, and, undoubtedly, you know that the reason for this is that they are attached to the twigs with a slight twist of the stem. There is, however, an old legend which says that Judas stood under the aspen tree when he betrayed Christ, and the aspen was so frightened and shocked at the infamous act, that its leaves have trembled ever since.

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always tried to make on the dental students I taught," said Dr. Hunt. Better material for Uncle Sam's army, if the war should last many years, will be the result of good teeth, Dr. Hunt said.

Return engagements, by special request, of "Our Civic Pride," a movie picturing the local dispensary, are being demanded by many picture houses. The film shows tonight and

## "Singing Men Are Fighting Men"—Hence Plans For Musical Army

The first call for a great national community sing has been made for December 9 at 4 o'clock. Miss Emma Meserve, supervisor of music at Fremont, Neb., appeals to all Nebraska teachers, clergymen and leaders of church societies, all well as music supervisors, to help in the big endeavor.

"I hope that some musical leader in every community, large or small, will take it upon himself to get the people together on that day at that hour for an old-fashioned sing. I suggest the program be made up of the following songs, either printed and handed to the audience or held in a moving picture house, where the words can be thrown on the screen: 'Star Spangled Banner' (third verse omitted), 'America,' 'Battle Hymn of the Republic,' 'Old Folks at Home,' 'Love's Old Sweet Song,' 'My Country,' 'Defend America,' 'Keep the Home Fires Burning,' 'Over There,' 'Abide With Me,' 'Nearer My God to Thee,' 'Old Black Joe,' 'The Lord Is My Shepherd,' 'Long Long Ago,' 'The Hazel Dell,' 'Eventide,' 'Dixie,' 'Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean,' 'Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms,' 'God Be With You Until We Meet Again' and 'Auld Lang Syne,' she writes.

The plan is to give America a singing army, for great generals have said "Singing men are fighting men."

Lee Kratz, Omaha musical director, is sponsoring a local community sing movement.

## Origin of Sandwich

The originator of the sandwich, the fourth earl of Sandwich, was born November 3, 1718. This earl, like most of the English nobles of that time, was devoted to games of chance, and it was this predilection that was responsible for the application of his name to the sandwich. When the stakes ran high the earl was unable to tear himself away from the gaming table and it was his custom to order the servants to bring him slices of bread and ham.

Other devotees of the goddess of luck followed his example and gave the name "sandwich" to the combination of bread and meat. The passion for gambling is no longer so prevalent as in the earl of Sandwich's day, but the rush and hurry of modern life have given the sandwich a wide popularity.

There is an old story that says the reason for calling the adder deaf, is because to prevent hearing the voice of the charmer, it lays one ear on the ground and thrusts its tail into the other.

Tuesday at the Apollo, and Dundee and Alamo theaters want the film so badly they have offered to pay for its showing.

Lincoln, Sioux City, Hastings and smaller Nebraska and Iowa towns interested in established dental dispensaries are clamoring for the film as soon as the local exhibit is through.

The accompanying pictures, those of Miss Ruth Anderson and Clara Christenson, nurses, and Mrs. Dell Sturk, dispensary secretary, illustrate for themselves why little children, once sent to the dispensary, never have to be urged to go again. All of them lose their hearts to the pretty attendants.

A meeting of team captains and dentists who will assist in the big drive Saturday will be held Tuesday evening in the council chamber of the city hall.

## Club Notes

## Election of Officers.

The Jewish Ladies' Relief society will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the B'nai Ami club rooms, Lyric building.

## Entertain Old People.

Thirty members of the Student club of Central High school, with their leader, Miss Agnes Niemeyer, gave a musical program at the House of Hope Friday afternoon. The young people brought generous donations of canned fruits and jellies.

## Sojourners' Club.

Mrs. J. P. Comstock will be hostess for the Sojourners' club of Malva White Shrine Tuesday, afternoon at her home, 2870 Mary street. Assisting the hostess will be Mesdames H. J. Holmes, L. F. Shrum and E. V. Hayden.

## Story Tellers' Meet.

The Omaha Story Tellers' league meets Thursday at 4 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Shields. A program of Christmas stories will be given.

## Kemper Klub.

A meeting of the Kemper Klub of the Church of the Good Shepherd will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rigby Tuesday evening.

## Entertains Luncheon Club.

Mrs. Fred Schneider entertained the members of the Monday Luncheon club at her home today.

## P. E. O. Sisterhood.

Dundee chapter B. X. of P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mabel Dimery at 2820 California street.

## Red Cross Benefit.

The Deborah Franklin society will give a benefit card party Friday afternoon, December 14, instead of Wednesday, the 12th, as previously announced. The affair will be given at the Blackstone and the proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross.

## Soliloquy of Modern Eve

How large is your world? Not the globe, but your own little world—the sphere in which you live.

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

How large is your world? Not the globe, but your own little world, the sphere in which you live!

You think you would like New York or Paris or even Peking, because these cities list their populations by millions.

You think your coterie of friends would be larger and your pleasures greater in one of these cities with its seething, suffering mass of humanity.

## San Francisco to Shanghai.

A woman may have a list of acquaintances from San Francisco to Shanghai and not one of them mean anything to her. Her world is still a dot. Acquaintances give breadth to character if one has an open mind to receive them, but they never keep a soul from being weary; they fade into the dim distance when one is in trouble; they never fill that part of life which withers for want of genuine friendship of another person to whom one may tell their troubles and confide their secrets.

Friends fill the gap through which the ideals of life might slip.

Friends keep the current of pride moving swiftly down the river of evolution!

## Many Kinds of Fruit.

If your friends are few, then there must be something wrong with you—it isn't the friends.

There is but one way to have friends and a big world—you must be a friend and be big.

Nothing goes quite so deep into the heart nor brings so large a harvest as good deeds—they bear many kinds of fruit.

Speaking kind words helps, but doing good deeds brings endless reward.

Your world, then, is that space in which you think and love and do. It is enlarged by what you give to it and narrowed by walls of prejudice and meanness.

Your world does not depend on New York or Paris or Peking to give it size, but on you.

## Women the World Over

By Frank Fair

## The New Eve.

She studied all the "ologies." She studied "isms, too; She said "the old Eve, out of date, Must give place to the new."

She talked about a "broader plane," Of "real constructive work." Went in for "jenny lunches," and Was never known to shirk.

She went to see the governor To urge the suffrage bill, And all the duties of her home Did thoroughly fulfill.

And then the "new Eve" from her dream, Awoke, at last, to find That husbands of the present day Are still "old Adam" kind.

From the Paradise to modern flat They go philandering, And should she scream or should she cry In face of such a thing?

And then the new Eve smilingly Said, "What will kill will cure." That husbands of the present day Are still "old Adam" kind.

She praised, she petted and besought, That he the girl would like, Until in fury Adam turned, And quickly called a strike.

And then he felt in love once more, But this time with his wife, And thus "new Eve" can manage her "Old Adam" all her life.

FRANK FAIR.

## Shopping and Buying.

"Hubby gave me \$20 this morning."

"Fine! Going shopping now, I suppose?"

"Shopping! Not much! I'm goin' to buy something!"—Browning's Magazine.



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