

Adelaide Kennerly
EDITOR

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ella Fleishman
ASST. EDITOR

Society

By MELLIFICIA—Dec. 19.

Social Life Bright Only Near Camps.

The girls at Newport and the suburbs of New York are not finding these war times dull by any means. With five training camps near Newport nearly every girl who wishes may have a khaki clad escort wherever she goes.

Miss Hazel Urdike, who has just returned from a visit with school friends in Newport and New York, tells of many cozy tea dances and foursores for dinner and the theater which were made especially interesting by the soldier boys who were in the parties.

Extensive entertaining is not being done in the east and during her entire stay Miss Urdike attended but one large formal dancing party.

Simple menus mark the luncheons given by the girls of the eastern cities these days and matinee parties are almost a thing of the past, for the afternoons as well as the mornings are filled with war work.

For Miss Duval.

Miss Betty Carr entertained at an informal afternoon tea at her home in honor of Miss Alice Duval. Christmas decorations were used and the guests were just the intimate friends of the bride-to-be.

Unique Red Cross Idea.

A unique idea was worked out at the Columbian school Monday morning at the beginning of the Red Cross drive. Thirty of the tiny tots from the kindergarten went into the first grade room and all who had sisters and brothers joined hands with them and formed into line. The first grade children did the same going up on to the eighth grade. Thus all the brothers and sisters marched together in the procession headed by the Red Cross banner and they canvassed their own homes for memberships.

Miss Smith's Luncheon.

Miss Harriet Smith entertained at luncheon at her home in honor of Mrs. W. V. Sturdy of Denver, who is a former school friend of Miss Smith's. A centerpiece of fruit was used on the table.

Tea for Mrs. Harte.

Miss Olive Ferguson entertained at an informal Kensington tea at her home in honor of Mrs. Edwin Harte, who with Mr. Harte is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Harte. Christmas decorations were used in the rooms.

Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller announce the marriage of their daughter, Olive Bernardine, to Wesley A. Ramsdell of Haverhill, Mass., which took place Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in this city.

Box at Library Filled

With Books for Soldiers In Three Days—100 in All

A large box with a capacity for 100 books, which Miss Edith Tobitt placed in the lobby of the public library with the request that books for the soldiers be deposited therein, was filled in three days and a second box of the same kind is nearly filled.

"When we placed the box there, we thought we would do well if the one box could be filled before Christmas," said Miss Tobitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kas of Bellevue are spending a great deal of their time soliciting their friends for books for the Fort Crook men.

Peanut Vendor Now Justice

Frederick C. Fisher, who was born in San Diego county and who had practiced law in Manila and Washington, D. C., has gone to the Philippine Islands, where he will assume the position of justice of the supreme court of Manila, to which he was appointed recently by President Wilson, says the Portland Oregonian. He was at one time a peanut vendor on a suburban train between Los Angeles and San Diego and fought in the Spanish-American war.

When Milady Goes Shopping

Last motion and fool's errands are unfitting thousands of women for a happy Christmas.

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

MILADY went shopping yesterday—Christmas shopping—and she knew there were presents to buy for a dozen or more friends.

Without knowing what she wanted to purchase or where to find it, she rushed out and met the early morning rush squarely in the first store she entered.

From place to place Milady wandered. "Mercy, how terribly hard things are this year," she told herself after pricing articles on every counter.

"I had no idea it would cost so much to give a few little Christmas presents. Everything has gone up, from the holly boxes to sealskin coats and platinum jewelry."

A Mistake.

Ah, Milady, you have not been following the ads as they appear daily in the newspapers. Neither have you watched the windows of various shops. You went on a "fool's errand"

and wasted precious time and much needed strength for no reason.

Why didn't you use your head instead of your heels and make the best of your time?

Why did you not carefully note the Christmas articles advertised in the daily papers and the advance in prices?

Why did you not make a list of your friends and then, opposite each name, name their gifts and the prices? This would have facilitated matters greatly. It would have saved you "lost motion." You could have walked to each counter in each store and purchased what you wanted for the price you had planned to pay.

Such Stupidity.

I wonder at the stupidity of Milady. She has little time for shopping—she knows how, but she ran amuck, like thousands of other women who shop during these rush days.

This story is direct from Milady. I know her—I powder her nose every morning.

Lady Mans Information Desk at the Red Cross During Christmas Week



MRS. ANSON BIGELOW

Mrs. Anson H. Bigelow responded to the emergency call for some one to man the information desk at the Red Cross headquarters during the Christmas week membership drive. Mrs. Porter Askev's throat failed her after two days of answering questions.

It's no light job, anyone will testify, who spends about fifteen minutes in headquarters, which is the busiest office in Omaha this week.

Mrs. Bigelow is active in the Omaha Woman's club.

Soliloquy of Modern Eve

There is a good little "me" and a bad little "me" in each of us. If we desire to be always in good company we should guard closely the Hyde within—since we cannot escape from ourselves.

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

There is a good little "elf" and a bad little "imp" directing every human being.

Things we cannot understand in others are quite as mystifying in ourselves.

What seems the right and proper thing today is wrong tomorrow, if we give way to our moods.

Have you ever declared with vehemence that you would never do a certain thing; that anyone who did was an impossible, ridiculous, irrational, impractical person—And then, do that very thing?

Of Course You Have!

Of course you have! We all have! So persistently have the Hydes within us bested the Jekylls that those who are taught by experience hesitate to put great force back of their "I won't." Haven't we heard them modified by "I do not anticipate such a move," or "such is not my present intention."

If an actor is a "many headed monster," then we are all many-headed, for there is a battle going on between the "elf and the imp" within us, winning on the left wing, losing on the right; pushing back the Hindenburg line of aggressiveness only to lose it again.

It is a sufficient woman who knows herself. But since we cannot escape from ourselves—since we are forever in the company of ourselves—it is wise to make the acquaintance of both the Jekyll and Hyde of us.

A Strong Desire.

I desire to be always in good company. Since I cannot escape from the society of myself, I shall encourage the Jekyll and discourage the Hyde. If I keep myself (in company with myself) in good, wholesome surroundings, then I myself can be other than good company for my companions.

U. S. Spanish War Veterans Donate \$50 to Omaha Red Cross Today

United States Spanish War Veterans contributed \$50 to the Omaha Red Cross chapter today. Fred E. Pero, department commander, made the donation.

"It is in recognition of the services the Red Cross performed for our members during the war," said Mr. Pero.

"Over 2,100 pairs of hand-knitted socks have been made by the busy fingers of patriotic women of Omaha," announces Mrs. A. W. Jeffers, chairman of knitting. "Other chapters have had lots of corrections to handle due to knots left in the foot of the sock, but the Omaha knitted garments are practically free of this."

"Ask the clerk to put a Red Cross 'carry your own parcel' sticker on your parcel at the store," requests Mrs. A. L. Reed, in charge of this campaign. "Clerks are very busy now and unless the buyer asks for the sticker chances are that the bundle will be carried without."

"An impression seems to have spread among the women workers that a special fee or membership is required for the privilege of working an hour or so in the public shop of the Red Cross," said Mrs. F. W. Carmichael, chairman of the public shop committee. "No fee or charge at all is asked. The public shop is open to any woman in Omaha to come in and give us what spare time she can. The location is in the Keeline building, 315 South Seventeenth street."

A taxicab company of New York is said to be contemplating the employment of women drivers.

The Woman on the Road

By ELEANOR GILBERT.

"Don't you worry your pretty curly head about my business," urged Mr. Butler when his wife asked him to give her some information about his affairs.

"I'll take care of all money matters for you," Mrs. Butler's head held brains as well as curls and she had the idea that a woman ought to know as much about business as her husband could teach her anyway. You never can tell what will happen.

The unexpected did happen. Mr. Butler died, leaving her with three small children and one large mortgage. Did Mrs. Butler waste time wondering why, oh why, John hadn't provided for her, or weep herself into a relative's home? She did not.

She knew that she had three children and herself to support, and so she straightway jumped into training for the first business she heard of that promised enough pay to support them as they had been accustomed. A large corset manufacturer offered to train a number of women to "go out on the road" with a grip and sell corsets, and Mrs. Butler eagerly applied.

What had no business experience, but what of that? She had no old ideas of business, nothing wrong to unlearn because she didn't know anything. She had two good assets; the first, splendid health; the second, a fixed determination to earn enough money to pay off the mortgage and educate the children.

In five years she was a star saleswoman, earning twice as much as

her husband had earned when he had five times her experience.

"An any woman do as much?" I asked a member of a sales managers' club which I recently addressed.

"Any woman can learn to succeed as a traveling seller provided she has exuberant good health, plenty of grit and determination and is willing to learn.

"A woman with a broken heart makes an ideal saleswoman on the road. If she's been used to comforts, and is suddenly left penniless, with small children to support, all the better. That kind of woman has only one object in life—to make money for her children. She concentrates and plugs so hard that no man can stand up against her. She doesn't split her mind like your happy flighty young things with half their attention on the job and the other half on the young man who's courting 'em. Chances are that she'll give her children a better education and a better start in life than they'd have gotten if their mother hadn't plunged into business."

"But can a woman go out on the road and sell anything—anything?" I pursued.

"Of course, there's a prejudice against women in some lines," he admitted. "I wouldn't advise a woman to try to sell men's clothing just now, although eventually she may do it. But she can sell women's apparel, household supplies, food products and even office equipment, and the war is opening up some juicy jobs and fat territories for her."

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harte of Manitoba, who have been the guests of Mr. Harte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harte, will return to Canada Saturday.

Mr. R. L. Horner leaves this evening for Baltimore to spend Christmas with his parents.

Captain F. M. Kline of the quartermaster's department will spend the holidays in Kansas City.

Captain J. M. Parr will spend Christmas with relatives in Baltimore.

Facts About Staple Foods SAUERKRAUT.

Sauerkraut is our old friend the cabbage plus an extra process and a new dress. It is rich in bone building material and also has many other health giving properties.

This food is made by cutting, salting and packing the cabbage into casks; then allowing the mixture to ferment. Formerly this was done at home, but now, as in the case of many of our best food products, the work has been taken over by the large food producers and the product is made with the most up-to-date machinery and in the most sanitary manner.

After fermentation has progressed to the required point the sauerkraut is taken out of the large casks, put into cans and hermetically sealed as in the case of other canned vegetables.

Sauerkraut is valuable in the diet because of its flavor, mineral salts and bulk. The latter aids in elimination and thereby prevents constipation. Because of its mineral salts, sauerkraut takes the place of green vegetables in sailors' diet.

The housewife may well use sauerkraut freely in the winter time when green vegetables are scarce, and, therefore, high in price.

Some serve sauerkraut raw instead of cold slaw, but by far the greater number prefer the cooked product.

The appetite demands some kind of fat and meat as an accompaniment to sauerkraut.

London now has a grand lodge of Women Free Masons, the founders of which claim that they have all the secrets possessed by the original Free Masons, and that eventually the men will be compelled to recognize them.

PERSONALS

Miss Kathryn Ostberg, who is attending Mount Ida school at Newton, Mass., will arrive Saturday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ostberg, Miss Ostberg is specializing in music and French.

Miss Margaret Wright, who is attending Oberlin college, will arrive home Saturday to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Simpson will leave the first of January for California to be gone several months.

Captain James R. Lysaght, formerly of Omaha, now stationed at Camp Funston, arrived Monday to spend some time in the city.

Mrs. George Loomis, who was called east by the serious illness of her daughter, Miss Mary Loomis, a senior at Wellesley, returned home accompanied by Miss Loomis Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Maulick of Broken Bow will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Syfert, during the holidays.

Miss Helen Parrish, who is a student at Monticello seminary, will ar-

rive Thursday to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parrish.

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Letter Addressed to the "Blue-Eyed Private Who Smiled at Girl in Black"

Camp Dodge, Ia., Dec. 19.—Some girl in Iowa will be disappointed when she doesn't hear from one of the "Sammies" at Camp Dodge. The worst of it is she doesn't know his name, or she could have written to him directly. As a result of her ignorance regarding the fellow's name, a letter came to the division headquarters addressed like this: "To the blue eyed private who smiled at the girl in the black dress, on his way to Camp Dodge."

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Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Liquid Energy Cerva The World's Best Beverage

Skates and Sleds For Live Boys BOYS: Here's a chance for you to get a sled or a pair of skates, by doing a little work for us after school. Call at The Bee branch office nearest you and we will tell you all about it.

LIVE XMAS SUGGESTIONS Could you think of a nicer gift than a sweet-singing Canary? Guaranteed Singers \$8.00

INTEGRITY! Never has the integrity of the individual, the community or the nation been tested as it is being tested today. Integrity should be the acid test of all business institutions from whom you purchase merchandise. Integrity of quality, integrity of price, integrity of service. RYAN'S RELIABLE REPUTATION was founded on integrity, and is building, ever building, on the continued and increasing confidence of the public.

Lexington HOTEL CHICAGO MICHIGAN BOULEVARD AT 22D STREET You traveling men, merchants, manufacturers, tourists, coming to Chicago, why pay high prices just to be in the Loop? STAY AT THE LEXINGTON—SAVE MONEY