

Delaide Kennerly  
EDITOR

# WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ella Fleishman  
ASST. EDITOR

## SOCIETY

TELLIFICIA—Jan. 14

**ay Afternoons.**  
y Saturday afternoon finds a crowd of the younger set at the belle for tea and a bit of a

These cold, wintry days notwithstanding so attractive as the pretty room at the hotel with its rless small tables set for cozy mes or larger parties. The officers from Fort Omaha are seen in large numbers at the nsant and their very military ance makes a pleasing conance o the smart tailored suits and afternoon gowns of the girls. Elizabeth Reed entertained a of girls and officers Saturday. uests included Miss Gertrude Miss Regina Connell, Lieuten nth, Lieutenant Duncan, Mr. t Connell and Mr. Edward t Mrs. Ed P. Boyer had at ble, Miss Marjorie Howland, Ielen Ingwersen, Dr. Earl Sage, harles Lohn, Mr. Dick Payne r and Mrs. W. R. Wood.

ne party were Miss Sybil Nel- is Roberta Lewis, Lieutenant ra, Virgil Lewis, Lieutenant r and Lieutenant Turner. Eugenie Whitmore, Miss Allison and Miss Marjorie were among the dancers, each handsome officer or more! umber of parties of the older d set were at the hotel, many women having only the one on for relaxation from Red duties. Mrs. A. L. Reed en- ded 11 guests and Mrs. J. M. re a party of eight.

**t-Graff Engagement.**  
s comes of the engagement of Esther Graff, daughter of Mr. rs. E. U. Graff formerly of a, now of Indianapolis, to Lie- Leonard Riggett. The wedding as not been set, but will proba- ce place as soon as Lieutenant t's three months' training is d, at which time he will receive ommission of captain in the l corps. Miss Graff, who is a ng young girl, has a host of f her school days here. Graff was principal of the Cen- gh school and later superin- t of schools, living here nine tenant Riggett is also well in Omaha and the friends of ung couple are waiting eagerly t wedding cards.

**eters Entertained.**  
Daphne Peters entertained at at her home Saturday evening or of her brother, Mr. Douglas , who has enlisted and is now t Crook. Mr. Charles Burgess so enlisted and is with Mr. at the front. Following the din- party were entertained at the -dance at the Fontenelle.

**n Star Meetings.**  
enelle chapter of the Eastern nsington club will meet with A. E. Mack Tuesday afternoon home. ecial meeting of Vesta chapter Order of the Eastern Star, held in the new Masonic tem- turday evening.

**g Postponed.**  
account of Dr. D. E. Jenkins' Chicago, the psychology de- nt of the Omaha Woman's hich he was to address Tues- ternoon at Metropolitan club has postponed its meeting for eeks, Mrs. S. A. Collins, the announces.

**ewarts Entertain.**  
and Mrs. Stewart entertained sts at an Orpheum party Sat- evening, followed by supper at entenelle. Among the guests

nt and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Thummel, int Long, Miss Roberta Lewis,

**ia Club.**  
Columbia club will give a card Wednesday afternoon at n hall. Mrs. J. W. Kennebeck rs. W. H. Fletcher will be the es of the afternoon.

**Dance.**  
e entertaining parties at the dance at the Fontenelle Sat- evening were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Prinz, who had 16 guests, ierner, 10 guests; Mr. J. O. 7 guests, while foursomes iven by Mr. A. V. Kinsler, Dr. x-Senator Norris Brown and ant Smith.

**Postponed.**  
and Mrs. A. P. Purkes, who o have entertained at dinner ening in honor of Dr. Earl nd Mr. Charles Lohn of St. have postponed the affair until sday evening.

**O. Sisterhood.**  
Helen Foster will be hostess meeting of Chapter B X of E. O. sisterhood Tuesday on at her home, 4915 Cali- street.

G. C. Kenny will entertain uests at luncheon at the Black- Tuesday.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. H. K. Owen has left for San Antonio to join her husband, who is taking the final course in balloon instruction at the place.

Dr. Earl Sage and Mr. Charles Lohn, who have been the guests of Dr. Sage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sage, left Sunday evening for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sands F. Wood-bridge, jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in the Kingsboro apartments.

Mrs. E. P. Milner, mother of Dr. Milner, who has been visiting friends in the city several weeks, last night left for her home in Buffalo.

### Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

#### Rejected in the Draft.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am going about with a young lady whom I honestly love, and who loves me. I intended giving her an engagement ring. But now my hopes are partly shattered as my father tells me not to do this. "It would not be fair to the girl," he says, "to engage yourself to her at the present crisis, as you may be called to the colors."

I was rejected in the first examination and have received a permanent discharge. My doctor tells me they will not accept me for the army, as I have a little trouble with my heart.

I am going to tell her everything and let her decide. Do you think I can have a comfortable home, earning between \$22 and \$25?

Just tell the whole story to the girl, and I think she will agree with me that there is nothing to prevent her marrying and "living happy ever after."

#### Living with a Mother-in-Law.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 20 and dearly love a young man of 23, who has asked me to marry him. I do not know whether to accept him or not. If I marry him we will live with his mother and young sister, who are depending upon him for support.

I have heard that such marriages usually are unfortunate, and that is why I hesitate. The question is, What should we do?

It generally is very difficult for a man's mother and wife to live happily together under one roof. A good many girls have managed it because they loved enough to sacrifice a bit for that love and were tactful and clever and had a real, underlying respect for age and a gentle love of the woman who was the mother of their sweetheart. If you can conquer yourself and cater to another woman—meeting her more than half way—it will work. Do you love your sweetheart enough to do this for his sake? If not, woe betide you if you marry him.

#### Too Much Arithmetic.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Will you please tell me why it is that I am able to attract and gain the friendship of either older men or else very young men, but never anyone between the ages of 23 to 27? It seems I just cannot interest them or keep them as friends.

I am a young girl of 23 and receive many opportunities of going out, but never from the right source.

My dear child, don't you see the absurdity of your own question? I suppose the men of 23 to 27 who happen to come your way wouldn't have liked you if they had happened to be 17 or 37. There is an old saying: "Where thou art not, there luck is."

I am afraid you are one of the people that phrase describes. You want whatever

### French Munition Plant Maintains Model Nursery

A munition plant in France which maintains a model nursery for the babies of its employes is described by Dr. Ester Lovejoy, who is attached to the Red Cross in Paris, in a letter to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the woman's committee of the Council for National Defense.

"I have been assigned to work in Paris," she writes, "and have been visiting institutions for the help of women and children in hospitals, maternity clinics, prenatal homes, homes for nursing mothers and nurseries for children whose mothers have replaced men in industries. At a munition plant I visited recently, provisions for pregnant women who are obliged to work, and for nursing mothers and their infants are interesting indications of the trend of things under the pressure of economic necessity."

#### Model Nursery.

"Six thousand women are employed at this place and there is a

For Glad Green Spring



By GERTRUDE BERESFORD.

WHO wouldn't long for spring with a frock like this in her wardrobe? Tobacco brown gabardine is the supple fabric chosen for this sports dress. Amber colored buttons carry a lighter note of brown, while the leather belt which holds the fullness around the waist is just the right shade to tone with tan pumps. Cream broadcloth furnishes the youthful collar and turned back cuffs. A tie of brown taffeta is the final charming touch on this sports blouse, which will look so attractive with white flannel skirts later on. This model is also adapted to navy blue serge or to any of the brilliant hued sports silks with which our own manufacturers are so generously favoring us. A feature of this costume is its hat. Two pheasant feathers, running merrily around the crown and brim, of brown straw, complete a color scheme which says, "Come outdoors" in every shade and line.

you cannot have. Perhaps your vitality and enthusiasm happen to attract young boys or older men, perhaps a certain sensible reasonable quality in you appeals also to youth and maturity. Don't be so arithmetical in your attitude toward friendship. A year or two in one direction or the other doesn't count much. Aren't there enough real problems in the world? It is letters like yours that I generally insist on leaving unanswered.

#### Hen Versus Hun

"The American hen versus the European Hun" has been suggested as a pithy slogan for the campaign promoting production, storage, and consumption of eggs and poultry.

### ROOFS

By JOYCE KILMER.

oad is wide and the stars are out and the breath of the night is sweet, his is the time when wanderlust should seize upon my feet. 'm glad to turn from the open road and the starlight on my face, o leave the splendor of out-of-doors for a human dwelling-place.

er have seen a vagabond who really liked to roam and down the streets of the world and not to have a home; ramp who slept in your barn last night and left at break of day wander only until he finds another place to stay.

ssy-man will sleep in his cart with canvas overhead; ie he'll go into his tent when it is time for bed, sit on the grass and take his ease so long as the sun is high, hen it is dark he wants a roof to keep away the sky.

call a gypsy a vagabond, I think you do him wrong, e never goes a-traveling but he takes his home along. he only reason a road is good, as every wanderer knows, t because of the homes, the homes, the homes to which it goes.

say that life is a highway and its mile-stones are the years, ow and then there's a toll-gate where you buy your way with tears rough road and a steep road, and it stretches broad and far, t last it leads to a golden town, where golden Houses are.

## SOLILOQUY OF MODERN EVE

There is too much grief in the world! Unnecessary grief, agonizing grief, which destroys the nerves and blasts the hopes—and we borrow it.

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

There is too much grief in the world! Unnecessary grief, agonizing grief which destroys the nerves and blasts the hopes.

And strange as it may seem we borrow most of it. We grieve for persons who have departed or from whom we are separated, for one cause or another—when there are billions of others.

We need not cease to love them. Memory may take us back to them often, but why not go back with pleasant memories?

Down to the very depths of despair we go with borrowed troubles. Anticipating disaster is a sure way to bring it because, under such mental depression, we cannot fight fairly with the world and conditions.

"If you think you are beaten you are," for the minute you give up hope the world knows it—and how can you expect the world to have more faith in you than you have in yourself.

Imaginary troubles are the foundation stones on which our tragedies are built. Without these foundation stones, griefs would melt into atmosphere like the sails of "The Phantom Ship."

The world has no room for a cynic! Beware lest you allow your earthly cares to drive you to cynicism.

The world has no time for the pessimist! Fear and borrowed troubles are germs of pessimism.

Sunshine destroys the meanest parasite when given an open door. Let it in.

Welcome the good in others and forget the bad. Soon there will be but little bad.

Have you ever had trouble which you could not overcome? No, because you are still here.

Haven't your deepest griefs been, for the most part, self-inflicted? Then why grieve?

What's the use? Smile and the world makes room for you. There is too much grief in the world.

### Ned's Sled

Happy little Ned

Hasn't any sled;

He will have a peck of fun

If you'll only draw him one.



# Pay Uncle Sam or Pay the Kaiser

Take your choice! Help Uncle Sam now or pay the kaiser later. We haven't won this war yet, and if we lose it, you can imagine what will happen. If it takes every single spare cent of our money now to win, it's ten-fold cheaper than it will be if we lose.

But, investing your money in War Savings Stamps isn't giving—it's only lending your money to Uncle Sam—lending it now when the need is desperate—when the money will hit Kultur the hardest.

Buy War Savings Stamps now—for every dollar Uncle Sam can get now is worth ten next year.

#### Stamp Savers Are Life Savers

You don't want our boys to face the Germans with their bare fists like the Russians did.

Money puts guns into our boys' hands—bullets in their rifles—money saves lives, and stamp savers are surely life savers.

Remember, you're giving Uncle Sam only the use of your money for a while. That's letting you off mighty cheap. Others are giving their lives.

#### Order One or More Each Month

You'd give every cent you possessed in the world to save your own life if the kaiser came to Omaha. Don't haggle now over how much to lend Uncle Sam to keep the kaiser away. Lend every cent you can.

Buying one \$5.00 War Savings Stamp doesn't make a patriot of you unless you can buy no more—it only makes you a piker.

Order one, or two, or five, or ten to be sent you each month for ten months. It will keep you saving and you'll get a good habit.

#### Come Across or the Kaiser Will

If you, and every single one of us, doesn't do all he or she can, the kaiser may come over here some day.

We've got to win this war—jump in and help—do all you can.

DOUGLAS COUNTY WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE  
1612 Farnam St.—Phone Douglas 1917.

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