

Adelaide Kennerly
EDITOR

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ella Fleishman
ASST. EDITOR

SOCIETY

By MELLIFICIA—Jan. 31

Follow Sign of White Elephant.

Would you like a glimpse into the future? Then come to the White Elephant sale, and let the pretty dark-eyed fortune teller disclose what the years have in store for you. You are skeptical? Then let us tell you that she even dips into your past and surely if you are of the sterner sex you would not object to her holding your hand for a minute or two, for she is a most attractive person. The soldiers seemed to think so, for last night the khaki-clad men were standing in line before her tent.

Pretty girls there were in profusion. Miss Regina Connell looked particularly attractive in her tiny white frilled cap trimmed with red, white and blue ribbons. A huge tray of rosy-cheeked apples was carried by this young girl and they went like hot cakes. I will assure you. The flower girls were very popular also. Long-stemmed roses, tiny bunches of violets, carnations and narcissus were arranged attractively in baskets which hung from their shoulders by red, white and blue ribbons. Miss Carol Howard seemed to be a very successful flower merchant, for her wares were nearly gone when we spied her and spent some of our money for a few violets.

Mrs. Franklin Shotwell was a happy person, for her shoe booth was one of the most popular in the place. A stunning pair of brocade shoes was displayed and looked upon with great longing by many of the feminine buyers. A pair of Indian moccasins, in all their beads and glory, were reposing on a table in Mrs. Shotwell's booth. A good-looking man came up, quietly approached the lady in charge and after paying for the Indian slippers asked her to put them aside for him until he had made the rounds of the Auditorium.

"Yes, indeed, be glad to, but what is the name?" inquired mellify.

"Redsetter," replied the handsome six-footer as he lifted his hat and strode away.

The regimental band from Fort Crook sent the strains of a tantalizing one-step through the huge building and though the young chaps and girls looked longingly at the smooth floor none ventured out. Mrs. Charles Kountze started the ball rolling, however, and she hadn't been on the floor long when Miss Josephine Congdon, Miss Helene Bixby, Mrs. Dick Stewart, Mr. Harry Tukey, Miss Helen Clarke and numberless others were soon dancing and there was no cessation for the rest of the evening.

It really is the jolliest place you ever were in and whether you want to purchase your new spring outfit or whether you just have a curiosity to see all the well-known society women active as real merchants, you had better follow the sign of the White Elephant before it is too late.

MacDowell Club Reception.

The Omaha MacDowell club will give a reception and tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 in honor of Mrs. Edward MacDowell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August M. Borglum for the members of the club.

Mrs. Myron L. Learned, Mrs. R. Beecher Howell, Mrs. Douglas B. Welpton and Mrs. Ludovic F. Crofoot will pour tea, and assisting through the rooms will be Mrs. S. S. Caldwell, Mrs. C. W. Axtell, Mrs. F. H. Cole, Mrs. Jean P. Johnston and Mrs. W. G. Ure. In the dining room Miss Henrietta Rees, Miss Mary Munchhoff, Miss Eleanor Rentz and Miss Corinne Paulson will assist.

Miss Eugenie Whitmore, Miss Henrietta Rees and Mrs. Edith Wagoner will also entertain for Mrs. MacDowell during her stay.

The members of the Junior Musical club will act as ushers at the lecture-recital given by Mrs. MacDowell Saturday evening at the Young Women's Christian Association auditorium. The ushers will be Dorothy Arter, Nancy Hult, Olga Eitner, Gladys Mickel, Gladys Schneider, Mildred Mabray, Marjorie Smith and Ann Axtell. The following young men will also assist: Bernard Hanighen, Richard Munchhoff, Richard Welpton and George Paul Borglum.

Family Movie Program.

The family movie programs at the different theaters will be as follows: Suburban, William S. Hart in a western film and a Luke comedy, Lothrop, Ethel Barrymore in "The Whirlpool" and a Sydny Fairbanks in "Man from Painted Post" and Billy Rhodes in "The Little Princess" and Black Diamond comedy. Roffi, Emmy Whelan in "Miss Robinson Crusoe" and a Ford weekly. Besse, Marguerite Clark in one of the Bab series, and a Country Life story. Grand, Gail Cain in the "Game of Wits" and a good comedy.

Card Party.

Mrs. E. F. Schellinger entertained at an afternoon card party at her home Tuesday. High five was played and the prize winner was Mrs. O. S. Harvey. Mrs. E. J. Cott and Mrs. Roger Wolcott. The guests included: Mesdames—O. Bennett, E. H. Hoberger, C. R. Cobb, R. C. Schellinger, W. H. Jones, H. B. Wright, Roger Wolcott, Lester P. Wessott, A. O. S. Harvey, A. H. Wagner.

Miss Denison's Buffet Supper.

Miss Lenora Denison entertained 12 guests at her home Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Minna Stedinger and Mr. Berthold Stedinger, who will leave the first of the week for California. The evening was spent in dancing and a buffet supper was served.

Mrs. Patterson Entertains.

Mrs. John Patterson entertained six guests at luncheon at the Blackstone today in honor of the house guests of Mrs. James Boyle.

Cincoam Dance Postponed.

Owing to the death of Mrs. J. L. Stine, the Cincoam dancing party which was to have been given this evening will not take place.

Card Party.

The Holy Name parish announces a party to be given Friday afternoon at its hall at Forty-fifth and B streets.

What You Will Wear Next Summer



By GERTRUDE BERESFORD.

LINEN, thick and thin, furnishes a balance of color in this morning frock, designed for southern wear now and summer days later on. Heavy linen in that beautiful shade of pinkish lavender is mounted on white handkerchief linen on both blouse and skirt. Suspender straps hold the band of lavender, which is buttoned to the white blouse with pearl buttons. A sailor collar reaches only to the shoulder seams, where pearl buttons again appear with bound buttonholes. Slash pockets are bound with lavender, and the deep skirt border buttons to the shirred white yoke. A tiny tie of purple ribbon and a suede belt of the same royal hue complete a charming and colorful frock. The wide hat of lavender linen is trimmed around the crown with leaves and flowers of purple suede. Made up in gingham and batiste this frock would make a delightful "all American product."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McConnell have given up their home at 3411 Farnam street and move Tuesday to the Elwood apartments. After the war when their son, Harold, comes home, they expect to build in Dundee. The McConnell home has been the scene of many gay social functions in the past. Mr. Frank Judson is spending a few days in Kansas City.

Future Gaities.

Numerous dancing parties are planned for the High school set during the coming month. Friday, February 1, the T. K. club will give a dancing party at Harte hall. An interesting feature of the valentine ball to be given February 8 by Mr. Dick Smith and Mr. Will Nicholson will be the music, which will be given by Lieutenant Philip Downs, Mr. Loring Elliott, Mr. Harry Menolds and Mr. Donald Shepherd. This group of young chaps are famous for their jazz music, playing one evening at the Country club for the dancers on a Saturday evening. One of the girls' clubs, the Thebians, will give a party February 15 at Turpin's academy. A large subscription dance will be given later in the month for the school set at Keap's academy. The Cadet Officers' club will give their regular dancing party some time in March.

Mrs. W. G. Fuller will be hostess for the meeting of the Dundee Women's Patriotic club at her home Friday at 1:30 o'clock. Delta Sigma Delta fraternity will give a dancing party Friday night at the Rome hotel. Dr. F. F. Whitcomb and Dr. Cross have the affair in charge.

The 41st infantry band, which plays at the White Elephant sale afterwards, will have dinner at the Rome hotel tonight, as the members did last night.

White Elephant Sale Did It.

The White Elephant sale claims the time of the members of the Original Cooking club and there was no meeting today. Mrs. Ward Burgess will entertain at luncheon Thursday of next week for the members of the club.

Dana Hall May Close.

Miss Virginia Pixley, who is a student at Dana Hall, has written her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pixley, that the faculty is talking seriously of closing the school, owing to the coal shortage.

Of Interest to Women.

Women are now employed in every department of one of the largest furniture factories in Grand Rapids.

Trains running between St. Louis and Memphis will hereafter have women as ticket takers.

The Missouri Pacific railroad has established a free school in Little Rock for the training of women to take the places of men called into army service.

Mrs. Ralph Smith is the first woman candidate for the British Columbia legislature. The by-election will take place in Vancouver, which was her husband's constituency.

Soldiers from the vicinity of Monroe, Mo., in training at Camp Funston are receiving the home paper regularly through the generosity of a prominent club woman of their town.

Soliloquy of Modern

Eve

Life has a double entry ledger in which Time is the recorder, checking up debits and credits

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

THERE is a double entry ledger of life which comes to earth with each new soul, and the good and the bad, the honest and dishonest, the true and false, energy and laziness are recorded by the cold, calculating recorder, Time.

He is silent, makes no fuss or splash about his work. He is neither beggar nor thief, but just and fair, and is daily recording the life of you and me.

Time is an agent of the Hierarchy and his credentials are the best.

You are credited with youth, enthusiasm and strength—your debit is all that you lose in them.

Time credits you with experience—wild and romantic—and debits you with lost illusions.

Time credits your income with happiness and debits your account with sorrow.

He credits your cheeks with bloom and your mind with sparkle—your corresponding debit shows disappointment.

Time gives you success on the credit side, but the debit shows hard work and sacrifice.

Time's big credit is experience and his big debit is mistrust.

But the final sheet will balance and there will be a credit for every debit and a debit for every credit.

The profit column will show wisdom, judgment and kindness.

The debit column will show lost opportunity, foolishness and waste.

If you checked up life's ledger today would you be satisfied with the balance sheet?

You make your credits and debits—Time only records them.

Courtesy vs. Rudeness

For the past few years the current magazines and papers have deluged their readers with articles of advice on various subjects, some of the most important of which have been health problems and improved methods of education in the rearing of our children.

It is refreshing to know that in certain homes even the children do not enter one another's rooms, if the door chances to be closed, without at first knocking. Boys will develop a finer sense of the respect due womanhood if in childhood they are taught to respect the privacy of mother's and sister's rooms.

It is difficult for a mother after the long years of close intimacy with her daughters to realize that a time comes when it is almost a rudeness to ask of the flushing girl as she tremulously opens a sweetheart's letter, "From whom is your letter?"

Rudeness, contradiction and discourtesy should be punished as severely as any other form of wrongdoing and by discipline and precept the sacredness of the obligations due each individual member of the family should be religiously instilled until it becomes an integral fiber of character.



A Missing Butterfly

Billy's having lots of fun. What has got him on the run; Oh, a butterfly I guess Draw it and he'll do the rest.

Mrs. Virgil Lewis Told Press Club Women of War Nurse's Life in France

"I want to be in Paris the day peace is declared. It will be the most wonderful day the world has ever known," Mrs. Virgil Lewis, war nurse decorated by the French and Russian governments, exclaimed in the course of her talk to the Omaha Woman's Press club following a luncheon at the Fontenelle Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis, who is only on leave of absence, granted that she might return here in order to marry Mr. Lewis, a student officer at the Fort Omaha balloon school, served continuously from the outbreak of the war until October, when she returned to this country. She is a Baltimore girl, a niece by marriage of General Joffre.

Despite the government ruling that wives of officers may not accompany their husbands to France, Mrs. Lewis expects to return to the war-ridden country on the strength of her leave of absence, issued by the French minister of war.

Mrs. Lewis told of the marked friendship and love for the American soldier demonstrated by the French soldier. On the day that Pershing's men arrived, no standing space even on the Champs Elysees could be purchased, so great was the turn-out to welcome the troops. There was scant advance notice of their coming, the transport of the troops being kept secret on account of the fear of submarines. The Frenchmen celebrated by drinking in a fashion a la Americaine, as they termed it.

The item in the "surprise packages" prepared by American women that the

French soldier appreciates more than anything else is the tiny American flag, which he wears proudly in his buttonhole.

Interesting stories of her experiences in nursing Russian peasant soldiers with whom no one could converse, the problems they had to meet in feeding them according to their custom and getting them used to sleeping between sheets, were told by the pretty little war nurse.

Mrs. Lewis and Miss Gertrude Young, one of the luncheon guests, discovered mutual acquaintances in Baltimore.

Honest? Copernicus invented the cornucopia. In the stone age all the men were ossified.

Conservation means doing without things we need. The climax of a story is where it says it is to be continued.

If Ponce de Leon hadn't died before he found the fountain of youth he wouldn't have died.

Mrs. Opal Brown is now probate judge of Doniphan county, Kansas, having been appointed by Governor Capper to succeed her husband, who is in the military service.

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Splendid Ideals.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been close friends with a girl from childhood, yet we are drifting apart. In my opinion, the cause is dress and different views of the male sex. We are both 17. Although I make as much as she does, if not more, still I cannot afford to dress stylishly, as I have to contribute all of my salary to the family budget. She, on the other hand, wears almost all of her money for dress. I cannot adapt myself to her views of choosing friends among boys. She considers it proper to go out with a boy to whom she has been introduced at a dance, party or a concert. I would not think of going out with a boy or a man whom I didn't know personally. This also causes us to drift apart, as she goes out several times during the week and I perhaps once in a few months for the above mentioned reason. This makes me very lonely sometimes and then I begin to doubt my views.

I think you are drifting apart because you have ideals and visions and ambition for the future while your girl friend is a grasshopper living only for today. I am sure that in your next little serge dress and simple hat you look the refined little business woman and win far more respect and admiration than your friend does. Sensible people cannot help criticizing the business woman who indulges in foolish and elaborate costumes all the time and shows plainly that she is selfishly and idly spending all her time and thought on herself and her clothes.

I think you are a splendid, sensible girl who isn't so foolishly intent on a good time that she will go dashing about with every man she meets. If more 17-year-olds had your common sense and dignity a great many of our city tragedies would be avoided.

You will do your work better for not going out night after night and spending your youth and health for a moment's excitement without any real reward. Perhaps you can help your little friend a bit just by example. If you can't, don't let her change you. Your way of leading your life will bring you to your goal—Business success, worth while friends, a happy marriage. Don't doubt your views, they are sound, sane and admirable.

The Married Man.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I was very much in love with a young artist, who was also in love with me. He promised me to divorce his wife, whom he married when he was 15 and whom he never cared for. After two years I thought it better to part, as I found he had never mentioned divorce to his wife. He is continually plotting me, he is seeking me to see him again. Kindly advise me.

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When a man makes love to a girl and explains that he married his wife when he was so young that he didn't realize what he was doing and promises the girl he will divorce the unlabeled wife and marry the beloved sweetheart, there are just about 99 chances out of 100 that he is not sincere. He may even believe in himself—and still he is not likely to be sincere. That is what cynics call "old stuff."

It isn't fair to the unknown wife whose of the story may be very different from the one the husband shows you. The wife probably doesn't mean to divorce his wife. Her existence saves him from real responsibility. Even as he cheats, betrays and neglects her, so he is likely to treat the girl who hasn't even the legal hold on him which makes the wife's position dignified if pitiful.

I often warn girls like you and often get letters from them telling me that they did not take my advice and that they are paying tragically for their folly. Shame, disgrace and unhappiness are almost always the por-

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the invitation of a young man's mother and with the permission of her own mother, of course, a girl may make a visit such as yours was. The fact that his sister is your chum adds to the complete propriety of the situation. In all questions of propriety there are often differences of opinion. Now your father was worried over the fact that his daughter had made this visit to a young man's home. It was his love for you that led to his attitude. There ought not to be any family quarrel. Just explain to your father that you see how it was that he worried a bit, being, as all men are, sensitive about their daughters, but that what you did is considered perfectly proper and that you don't want him to dream for a moment that you would ever do anything that was not.

Father Was Wrong!

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am going about with a man employed in the same office. His sister also works for the same concern and I have often visited their house. Last Saturday he became ill, therefore it was impossible for him to call on me. The following day his mother called me to the wife and explained the situation, asking me if I would be kind enough to call at their house, have dinner with them and spend the night. I explained same to my mother and received her consent. The following day I was severely criticized by my father.

FRANCES J.

This was most unjust of your father. On

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