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EDITOR

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ella Fleishman
ASST. EDITOR

SOCIETY

By MELLIFICIA—Feb. 4

English Peers Enjoying
Season at Palm Beach

Hats Off to Omaha Women!
Will you forgive us if we hark back to the White Elephant sale just once more? It was really such an unusual thing for Omaha and such a success that our enthusiasm has not yet completely glimmered out. Many people who were there just saw the piles of things for sale and heard the music and smelled the flowers and wondered who would get the five-passenger Ford, but to us there was a more interesting feature to it than that.



LADY WELLESLEY

Lady Wellesley of England is shown about to take her morning dip in the surf of Palm Beach. Lord and Lady Wellesley are among the many prominent folks who are enjoying the season which opened recently at the famous winter resort.

We knew even before this sale was held that Omaha women were versatile in every sense of the word. They have conducted tea rooms; they have staged plays; they have brought wonderful art collections here, to say nothing of going over the top every month with more than their quota of surgical dressings. And now to the list of their accomplishments must be added the art of salesmanship.

One of the principal reasons why the sale was such a successful one was due to the tact and charm of the saleswomen. We noticed that their hearts ruled many times, for many a poor kiddie was given a pair of skates for practically nothing at Mrs. Dick Stewart's counter, and Mrs. Frank Bacon even took pity on Mellificia and presented her with some delicious candy. Of course, these things are not done in a real department store, far from it, but you can't go into any real store in Omaha and find the counters stripped at the end of the day as you did at the Auditorium.

We all say three cheers for the Omaha women; they could never win the war without them!

L'Alliance Francaise.

In commemoration of L'Alliance Francaise day the Omaha organization will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Jarvis Offut Thursday evening, February 6, 1778, is the date on which the treaty between the United States and France was signed and this day is now known as L'Alliance Francaise day from one coast to the other. A special program is being planned for the evening. Charades and games will be introduced and Miss Mabel Allen and Mr. Wallace Lyman will sing French songs.

D. A. R. delegations.

Delegates to the state Daughters of the American Revolution, which will be held in Beatrice, were elected by Major Isaac Sadler chapter Saturday as follows: Mrs. E. E. Stanfield, regent; Mrs. William Archibald Smith, Mrs. X. W. Kynett, Miss Marjorie Bryant, the alternates, will be Mrs. E. L. De Lanney, Mrs. Ed B. Gibbs, Mrs. F. G. Blomquist, Mrs. Sam K. Hanford, Mrs. E. C. Eldridge, Mrs. R. A. Newell, Mrs. J. P. Weir, Mrs. A. V. Drescher, Mrs. G. R. Guilbert and Mrs. George N. Meacham. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. S. K. Hanford.

Delegates to the Continental congress, Washington, April 15 to 20, will be Mrs. E. E. Stanfield, regent, and Mrs. W. A. Smith. The 10 alternates are: Misses Frances Gross, Cassie Royce, Ida M. Crowell, Ethel Eldridge, Maud Royce, Martha Craig, Edna Eldridge, Mildred Foster, Minnie Gibbs and Marjorie Bryant.

White Elephant Echoes.
The White Elephant sale netted more than \$6,000 to the National League for Woman's Service. Mrs. William Archibald Smith announced. The first figures were \$5,000. A board meeting at which final returns will be made will be held Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the league rooms in the court house.

Oscar Lieben, Harley Conant and Henry Danbert had a lot of fun this week-end over their winning three beautiful millinery creations at the sale which was held last week at the Auditorium. The hats proved no "white elephants" to the men, however. Danbert and Lieben are married and Mr. Conant had presented his ticket to Miss Isabel Milroy, who claimed the chapeau.

Mrs. Bancroft, living at the Blackstone, whose husband is a flying cadet at Fort Omaha, won another hat on the eve of her departure for the south. A Mrs. Oliver and a Mrs. McCurdy won the other two.

J. C. Cross of Paxton-Gallagher company won the automobile.

New Machine for Red Cross.

A large number of women attended the exhibition, held in the Baird building Sunday morning, of the new gauze cutting machine. It was certainly proved that the strong right arm of Mr. Gould Dietz will have to continue to operate the machine, as it is too heavy for a woman to handle.

Valentine Party.

Miss Mary Cooper will give a valentine dancing party for her pupils at the Blackstone Saturday afternoon. The children will wear fancy costumes and a number of special features have been planned.

Birthday Luncheon.

Mrs. C. B. Rustin was honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Brandon Howell at the Blackstone. The occasion was Mrs. Rustin's birthday and eight of her friends made up the party.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seacrest of Lincoln are spending the week-end with Mrs. Seacrest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rushton.

Oscar B. Hugg, Company B, Fifth Nebraska, U. S. engineers, who is stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., is spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hugg.

Mr. David Burton of Minneapolis is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Judson, and Mr. Judson.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Myers of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Myers was formerly Miss Jenny Abrahamson of this city.

The fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Anna E. Bromall's connection with the woman's hospital of Philadelphia, first as resident physician and in later years as consulting physician, is to be made the occasion for an appropriate celebration at an early date.

Love and Hate

By JANE McLEAN.

There are two well known countries—Love and Hate. With but a very slender line between. The road to Love leads through an open gate. The other entrance may be felt, not seen.

Love has its valleys and its mountain peaks. Its wooded hillocks and its plenteous plains. Hate has the torment of a soul that seeks On rocky soil for knowledge that it gains.

And but a stumbling on the border line, A look unheeded, and Love is no more. And there remains the memory that will shine Into Hate's portals through the open door.

There are two well known countries—Love and Hate. With but a very slender line between. The road to Love lies through an open gate. The other entrance may be felt, not seen.

Naming the Hospital Baby Big Job for New York Women

Permanent success has finally crowned the efforts to find a name for the mobile hospital unit which is going to France, backed by the National American Woman Suffrage association. Everybody concerned has been vitally interested in getting the exactly right name, a short name, a name that did not conflict with any other hospital service, a name that told the whole story without being too big a mouthful.

Two or three days ago the best name that had been suggested was "Women's Foreign Service Hospitals, U. S. A." It was too long, but the National American Woman Suffrage association duly took it over, length and all. Then along came Mrs. Howard W. Beal with a name that was instantly acclaimed as the exactly right name. It was "U. S. A. Women's Overseas Hospitals." So upon the recommendation of Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, the chairman of the advisory committee, the national suffrage association has pliantly met the situation and the name of the unit becomes the U. S. A. Women's Overseas Hospitals.

"Trusting to Luck" vs. "Taking Pains" vs. "Taking Pains"

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

We were discussing the fabulous income of one of our cleverest novelists.

"I haven't actually counted his money," said the editor, "but I know I'd be ready to pay him \$2,500 right down flat any minute he came in and told me he had a good idea for a short story."

"By jove!" said the critic, "I can remember the day about 15 years ago when he landed his first story. He had rewritten it 17 times and it took him five years to sell it. * * * And \$2,500 for one story now! He got \$50 then and took me out to celebrate."

"That shows he isn't an artist," said the Society Woman. "A genius wouldn't ever have had to rewrite his story 17 times—he'd know instinctively how to do it."

I remembered a quotation: "Genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains." Rewriting one short story 17 times—"peddling" it about for five years—are not these fairly good examples of taking pains infinitely?

The Editor looked at the Society Woman a bit impatiently. "How do you think a man writes his story, madam? I remember an old college professor who once told me that no poem ever got written merely through desire or by the grace of God or by saying: 'Go to! I will write a poem.'"

Story writing may be an art, but it is a craft, too, and the artist who won't take the trouble to learn the technique of his job, to try to find out how writing should be done, to study the art of writing in particular, hasn't much chance ever to amount to much."

And that is completely and absolutely true.

I suppose a great many people imagine that our best known writers are gifted beings to whom luck has been kind. Fortune may have given them the art of imagination, a feeling for words, the power to convey impressions—but of what use would these gifts ever have been had their possessors been happy-go-lucky who were unwilling to work—to take infinite pains?

It is very easy to ascribe the good fortune of others to luck. It is equally easy to imagine that your own ill fortune was wished on you by a malicious fate.

Do you know what is exactly the worst luck in the world? The answer is plain—and true: Trusting to luck; that is the most maliciously unfortunate thing that can happen to you.

Chance may wait what you want your way. Chance may also carry the things you desire directly away from you. If you go after your heart's desire and chance is already carrying it toward you, of course you get it—and about twice as quickly as if you had trusted to luck to bring it all the way. If your desire is being blown away from you by the winds of opportunity and you hasten after it, you may catch up with it. So by effort you can defeat what might seem to you to be your own ill luck. Waiting to see what's going to turn up fills a great many park benches. Believing in luck is a vagrant attitude.

Palm Beach Will Like This



By GERTRUDE BERESFORD.

THIS gown is altogether lovely and elastically capable of reproduction in dark colors. Made of heavy white crepe meteor, it is designed to make its debut at Palm Beach. In taupe, seal brown or navy it would make a charming spring frock for northern wear. The tablier front carries the straight neck line and is held by two large triangular pearl buttons, sewed through with black velvet ribbon. That touch in itself would make us "take notice." These buttons are repeated on the cuff. A straight, gathered tunic falls over a narrow skirt. The tunic falls over a narrow skirt. The tunic is bordered with black embroidery, a conventional design developed in heavy rope silk. Black chenille would make an effective substitute. The accessories of this costume should be a hat of white georgette, black pumps, white stockings, clocked in black, and, last but not least, a brilliant cerise parasol. Voila, madame!

Of Interest to Women

Wages of women workers in Ohio have increased 50 per cent in three years.

Forty thousand English women are now employed at the military bases in France.

Philadelphia is to have a special detective bureau composed entirely of women.

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Marry Him.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young girl of 18. I have gone with a young man for three years; he has gone to war. I love him dearly, but he has asked me to marry him. I have no mother or any home only where my hat's off. Before he went we were to be married. He has asked for a furlough, but hasn't had any money from it yet. So do you think it is best for me to get married and have him go back? I'm with his folks now. A friend, ANXIOUS.

Yes, Anxious, if he is a good boy marry him. You may make his life a little brighter. When he is gone, go to work and do not sit idly waiting for his return.

Insanity.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young man 26 and in love with a very intelligent girl of 21, with whom I have kept company for the last two years and whom I have known since childhood. Directly after the birth of this girl her mother was predeclared insane and is yet confined in a sanitarium. My oldest sister advises me not to marry this girl, because it is a very dangerous thing to marry into a family where a case of insanity exists. Her argument is on heredity. What do you advise me to do? N. W.

A stray case of insanity need not be hereditary. Particularly I believe it is true when a mother becomes insane just after her child is born. What I advise you both to do is to consult a reputable physician. You need trained and specialized medical advice, not a mere friendly opinion.

Women's Part in the New Internationalism

The great lesson of the war is the new internationalism," said Mrs. Nellie L. McClung of Edmonton, Alberta, a prominent Canadian war worker. "We are not citizens of Canada, of the United States, or of Britain only; we are all citizens of the world, and no part of the world can live unto itself alone," said Mrs. McClung. "We are bound together either by the cords of love or by the chains of death. We are not free while any part of the world is bound. The world is not safe for any of us until it is safe for everyone."

"This makes living a very serious business. When a woman sees her boy go out to kill, or to be killed, she loses from her life some of the spirit of youth; she can no longer be deceived into believing that all is well with the world. Women are the last reserves of the nation, and they have never yet exerted their full influence. They have lagged behind the men in their development. But the women are being awakened, and a mighty influence for good, for kindness, for human safety is being felt in human affairs."

Tommy's Eyes
Where are Tommy Tucker's eyes? Draw him two and he'll look wise For a fellow of his size.



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NOTICE!
To the Personal Tax Payers of Douglas County:
I shall very much regret to issue distress warrants to the sheriff for collection of the 1917 county and 1917 city delinquent personal taxes on February 1st, as provided by Section 6483, Statutes of Nebraska. It would only add additional cost and expenses to said taxes.
For the benefit of the tax payers, I will extend the time for paying these taxes to February 15th. Please pay them now, if you believe in conservation.
M. L. ENDRES, Treasurer.

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