

Adelaide Kennerly EDITOR

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ella Fleishman ASST. EDITOR

SOCIETY

By MELLIFICIA—Feb. 15

Work-a-Day World is Calling.

Every day new avenues of occupation seem to be opening for the society girls who are anxious to break into the business world.

other one talks of going to New York as a buyer for the blouse section of one of the stores.

Disney-Shook Wedding.

A surprise wedding took place Thursday evening when Miss Marie Shook, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Shook,

H. Jenks, who performed the ceremony.

A home wedding had been planned and the bridal gown of white satin was completed waiting for the day.

Ericson-Barber Wedding.

A pretty home wedding took place Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Mathews of this city when Miss Grace Barber became the bride of Mr. L. F. Ericson.

Saturday at the Settlement.

The Omaha Social Settlement will entertain the children Saturday, February 16, at 3 p. m.

Apron Social Planned.

A unique apron social is planned by the Ladies' Aid society of the South Side Congregational church.

Card Party.

Elwood grove No. 85, Woodmen Circle, will give a card party Tuesday evening in the Benson auditorium.

What If It Is Cold?



(By Permission of Good Housekeeping.)

GRAY squirrel almost all the way from head to heels was the Parisienne who wore the suit shown here. What was not gray squirrel was gray velours de laine with a narrow belt to draw it in close, according to the new slender waistline, and gray cord tassels to garnish it.

Soliloquy of Modern Eve

Let us compromise with Fate! Then Fate will deal more kindly with us.

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

EACH of us, all of us, seeking happiness, yet never finding it in its entirety; wildly flying from this and that to nothing.

Another hope and yet another looms up as morning dawns on our Days of Desire. We swim madly around in a sea of anticipation with the current of Life carrying us hither and thither against our will—despite our struggle to make the port of Happiness—a port which we cannot see and cannot locate.

We find ourselves anchored in frail little ports of Happiness and Chance, one as far away from the big port of Happiness as the other.

Where is this port of Happiness? What is Happiness? Nobody knows. It is a phantom port, a dream to spur us on. It lures us through the rocks of experience to the steep banks of drab reality.

Fate ever holds in the distance the port of Happiness. Fate steers us into the little nooks and out again through the big streams.

Nobody is really happy, for "into each life some rain must fall," and yet into each life some sun must shine.

Let us compromise with Fate, taking what comes as a part of life, basking in the sunshine of each little port.

Do You "Look" Good Enough For the Job Higher Up?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"Oh, was some power the gift given us, to see ourselves as others see us."

One of the ways of fitting yourself for the "job higher up" is to look good enough for the job!

A flawless, blue-white diamond does not look like a bit of window glass.

A tramp sitting on a park bench does not look like a captain of industry—nor yet like the sort of person to whom a captain of industry would want to intrust any very important affairs.

Of course, it is not fair to judge men by mere appearances—it is not fair, but it is practically inevitable.

Every one forms first impressions and they have a way of getting into the mind and sticking there.

If you have to be shabby, atone for it by being scrupulously clean. You may have to be shabby or old-fashioned—you do not have to be flashy or conspicuous.

Your appearance is a sort of index to your character. Many people glance at the index—few trouble to read the book.

The girl who is careless and untidy about her wearing apparel gives the impression of carelessness and untidiness. Clothes give the onlooker a definite impression about their wearer and they do more—they give the wearer a mental attitude concerning himself.

George goes to apply for a position. He is neat, spotless and carefully put together. His hands are clean, his hair tidy, his clothes well brushed, his linen white, his scarf dark and carefully tied. George is self-possessed. He respects himself; he knows he "looks as good as the other

follow," so he does not have to bluster and protest to prove it. He has the feeling of quiet, self-confidence that is needed to make a good impression on a worth-while employer.

Recently I saw a little investment in clothes bring back big returns—pay the principal and good interest on it as well. Evelyn sat at the information desk of a big office. An amazing looking young person was Evelyn. Dangling pearl earrings, crimson lips, cheap glass beads about her throat, thin blouses over brightly-colored camisoles, short plaid skirts above foolish-looking white boots.

The office accepted Evelyn as a silly little thing with a nice smile and a good voice, who was just about important enough to sit in the outer corridors and direct people. Evelyn taught herself stenography and typewriting of nights. But nobody thought that ridiculous looking little thing worth more than \$10 and a place on the outside!

Evelyn came to me in despair—she must have more money. She got it, too. But first we washed off the paint, omitted the earrings, changed a frizzly pompadour to softly parted hair. Then we added a blue serge dress and neat brown boots. Armed in this work-a-day equipment, Evelyn marched into the office manager and begged him for one morning's trial in the stenographic department. Her new costume startled him—he saw a new girl.

Evelyn got the trial. Evelyn gets \$15 a week now. She is on the "inside"—in line for advancement to the \$20-a-week secretaryship toward which she is working steadily, quietly and intelligently.

BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA The food drink without a fault Made of high grade cocoa beans, skilfully blended and manufactured by a perfect mechanical process, without the use of chemicals. It is absolutely pure and wholesome, and its flavor is delicious, the natural flavor of the cocoa bean. The genuine bears this trade-mark and is made only by Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. DORCHESTER, MASS. Established 1780

NEBRASKA POWER COMPANY OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Mr. Ward M. Burgess, War Savings Director, Omaha, Neb.

Mr. Dear Mr. Burgess:

I am very glad indeed that Nebraska is showing up so well in the War Savings Campaign. It indicates the judgment of the men who appointed you as director of this good work for our state.

The business men need no urging. They have always responded to the call of duty to their country and will not hesitate to respond most loyally in this instance.

The plan presented to the people for the purchase of these stamps is unique. It teaches them at a glance that money will work for them and pay them in kind.

The War Savings Stamp plan means the distribution of the obligations of our nation in the hands of millions of men, women, boys and girls who never had a savings account in a bank; it means the enlistment of their dollars and their moral influence in the prosecution of this war, and finally, when peace is declared and this money with its accumulations is paid-back, it means the redistribution of the wealth of this country to these millions.

With my best wishes for your success, I am, Yours very truly,

Handwritten signature of A. J. Davidson

For Miss Pelzer.

Miss Mabel Allen was hostess at an afternoon tea at her home today in honor of her southern guest, Miss Alice Pelzer.

Dancing Party.

The Phyllybian club of the Central High school will entertain at a dancing party at Turpin's academy this evening.

Reunion of Stella Friends.

Mrs. E. M. Hogrefe entertained

eight former residents of Stella, Neb.

in honor of her house guest, Mrs. M. L. Hayes of Lincoln, Neb.

For Miss Vittum.

Miss Harriet E. Vittum, head resident of the Northwestern university social settlement of Chicago, who will be one of the speakers at the charity conference to be held next week.

For Owen Lovejoy.

In compliment to Owen Lovejoy, secretary of the National Child Labor committee, who will be the principal speaker at the charity conference.

Bakery Sale.

The Young People's society of the Central Congregational church will conduct a food sale at the David Cole creamery all day Saturday.

Miss Davis Leaves Bank.

Miss Menie Davis has given up her position in the First National bank and expects to enter the Van Sant school very shortly to study stenography.

Sunday at the Settlement.

The Russian Progressive club will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At 3:30 a musical program will be given.

Pleasures Past.

Mrs. Lester P. Wescott entertained at a high five party at her home Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Fred Ruedy of Chicago.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Benjamin S. Baker, accompanied by her sister, Miss Ella Mae Reynolds, left today for Hot Springs, Ark.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Liggett are stopping at the Atlantic hotel in Tampa, Fla.

Capes and Snow, who are appearing on the Orpheum bill this week, are visiting Mr. Arthur Beakeley at the Sanford hotel during their stay in the city.

Red Cross Notes

Removal of Red Cross workshops from the Baird building to the new Masonic temple was recommended by Gould Dietz, chairman of Omaha chapter, at an executive meeting called to decide the matter, this afternoon in the court house.

Dundee school is the first and Park school the second to make 100 per cent records in the Junior Red Cross campaign, according to Miss Belle Ryan, Garfield school on the South Side, and Lothrop, the largest school in the city with 1,900 pupils, also reported 100 per cent.

Miller Park Mothers' club has organized a Red Cross auxiliary to meet every Wednesday between the hours of 10 and 5 p. m. in the Miller Park school auditorium.

Effie Steen Kittelsohn's students are organizing an auxiliary to meet Friday-evenings in the Baird building.

Officers of the Nebraska base hospital auxiliary are announced as follows: Miss Jessie Millard, chairman; Mrs. A. D. Peters, vice chairman; Mrs. W. J. Bradbury, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Carrier, censor, and Mrs. Laura Cooley, cutter.

Conditions That Kill so Many Babies Are Arousing H. H. V.'s

The greatest need in combating infant mortality is an adequate supply of doctors and nurses, but inasmuch as doctors and nurses are usually hard working bread winners and not ladies and gentlemen of leisure, they must receive salaries.

Every community which has any pride in reducing its infant mortality should be able to raise the necessary money to hire doctors and nurses. In many small communities all that will be needed is one visiting nurse with a salary of \$1,500; others will require many visiting nurses working under the direction of able physicians.

The expense of such service will be borne in various ways—by state legislature, by improvement clubs, by Chambers of Commerce and by private subscriptions.

In the state of Illinois, the Elizabeth B. McCormick memorial fund for child welfare work will be used to raise the standard of health of Illinois children.

Time of War. In time of war, however, when the demands on state and individuals are already very great, the expense of such a children's campaign must be kept at the very lowest margin.

Mrs. Gilmore is New President of Y. W. C. A. Mrs. George F. Gilmore is the new president of the Young Women's Christian association, named to succeed Mrs. J. P. Lord, who has joined her husband, Major Lord, at Fort Riley.

Large Sum Sent to Fatherless Children of France by Omahans. Madame August M. Borglum reports \$1,140 sent from the Omaha branch for the fatherless children of France since January 1.

Miss Grace Robinson of Waterloo, Hon. Dan V. Stephens of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fricke of Council Bluffs, the Eckley school in Webster county, through Leonard Finkel, and Hamilton Sunday school class, through an orphan and the Red Cross 500 club of St. Paul, through Mrs. F. O. Rogers, has subscribed three orphans for one year.