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*SOCIETY!

By MELLIFICIA-Feb. 20 Mrs. Mary E. Howe Is Reported Missing

Omaha Girl Describes Camouflaged Ships.

Can you picture a lake, its smooth, cy surface reflecting the glow of numberless Japanese lanterns and the uge bonfires on the shore, over which 800 girls were gliding on their skates, looking like so many snowbirds in their attractive white skating suits? Such was the scene at a recent ice carni-val given at Vassar college. Miss Ruth Mills, formerly of The Bee staff, was visiting friends at the school at the time and was fortunate enough to witness the carnival.

Miss Mills is staying at Miss Weaver's school in New York with a friend, Miss Lucelia Miller of Des Moines. Miss Weaver conducted aschool for American girls in Munich before the war, which Miss Miller attended. The school is a most attractive one. "It looks like an interior decorator's shop," writes Miss Mills "How I wish you could drop in on me for a cup of tea." Do we wish we could? Well, rather!

Miss Mills writes a number of little newsy bits about famous folk. Fanny Hurst, the celebrated short story writer, who is soon to leave for Russia, is really Mrs. Danielson. Mr. Danielson is instructor in music at Miss Weaver's school and Miss Mills says that he calls his wife "Miss Hurst." Irvin Cobb is also to go to Russia. "Last week we took a ferry boat

to Staten island to see the camouflaged ships. We saw hundreds of ships in the harbor and waved goodby aching hearts. One camouflaged ship was white, with triangles covering it in pale shades of pink-blue-green and orange. Several gray transports had small black-colored ships in the shade of convoys painted on them so that it really looked, even at so short a treally looked, even at so short a

Mu Sigma Celebrates.

Mu Sigma, the oldest study club in present then. the city, celebrated its 24th birthday, which falls on February 26, with a social meeting following the program at the home of Mrs. G. W. Platner this afternoon. The simpler party sequently. was arranged to conform to the wartime spirit. Mrs. M. D. Hussie, Mrs. E. L. Potter, Mrs. G. W. Noble and cant and install Mrs. Anderson, who Mrs. W. S. Negele had charge of the has been a leading spirit in the work, affair. Mrs. I. W. Carpenter and Mrs. as president. The drying plants in school buildings will be kept working

Return From South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tombrink, who have been living in Zarate, 50 miles from Buenos Aires, in South America, for a year, are en route home, according to a cable received by Mrs. Tombrink's sister, Miss Mary Coll. They are expected to land in New York within a week and will come direct to Omaha.

Mrs. Landale Re-elected.

Mrs. Thomas Landale was reelected president of the Lowe Avenue church 'Ladies' Aid society at a meeting held Friday at the home of Mrs. H. M. McClanahan. Mrs. C. O. Dooley is vice president; Mrs. Blaine Truesdell, secretary; Mrs. C. D. Hutchinson, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Wilson, secretary of literature, and Mrs. H. M. Higgins, chairman of

Frank Wilhelms Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm came in from Chicago this morning and are at the Blackstone with Mr. Wilhelm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm. This is a business trip for Mr. Wilhelm and they will remain but a few days. Mrs. Wilhelm was Miss Jean Cudahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, and a former Ak-Sar-Ben queen,

Patriotic Concert and Social.

The Loyal Women of the Benson Swearengine, Yarton and Morse and Mr. F. B. Oliver; violin solos by Miss Lohr and Master Dan Atkinson; a reading by Robert Oliver, and several selections by Tompkin's orchestra.

Mrs. Stoddard to Entertain.

Mrs. Robert Stoddard, president of Betsey Ross tent, Daughters of Civil War Veterans, will entertain the members at a unique kensington at her home. 2904 Meredith avenue, Thursday afternoon. Conservation and patriotic work will be discussed.

Study Program Discontinued.

West Omaha Mothers' club members have discontinued their study programs for Red Cross work and will meet Friday afternoon at the

Dundee Women's Patriotic Club.

Mrs. G. A. Sammis will be hostess for the Dundee Women's Patriotic club Friday at 1:30 o'clock.

Woman's Citizenship And Influence Wanted

All foreign born women in Ne braska are urged to become Americanized and all American wives of foreign men are urged to influence their husbands to take out full citizenship papers, in an appeal sent out by Miss Hrbkova, chairman of the woman's committee of the Nebraska State Council of Defense, Women of every community are also being asked to find what men have not completed citizenship, and to urge them to become Americanized.

Statistics given out by Miss Hrbkova show that in Nebraska last year 2,346 men took out their first papers. but only 795 took all three strps, and that there are many foreign men here who have not taken even the first step. But a very few women have taken any steps toward Americaniza-

Of the foreign born in Nebraska, the Swedes dominate in Polk, Saline, Howard and Valley counties. Bohemians are most numerous in Knox. Colfax, Butler and Saunders; Russians in Scottsbluff. Clay and Hitchcock: Italians in Lancaster and Dough :



Mrs. Mary E. Howe

Lost-One president of the Wonen Voter's Conservation league. Mrs. Mary E. Howe, president of the organization, is reported missing for the past three months. She reto the men on several transports with Land bank and is in Seattle, according to a letter received by Mrs. F. J. Birss, the only one of the members of the league who had any word from

distance, as if the ship was protected the position. No meetings have been by a convoy." members met at the home of Mrs. Thor Jorgenson. Mrs. Howe was not

Members of the league state they will declare the office of president vaagain this summer, the women state.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Robert Stoddard returned Thursday from Chicago.

Lieutenant J. Nelson Ramsey of Fort Omaha is at the Blackstone.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Babcock of Austin, Minn., are at the Blackstone. All Miss Mary Coll's dancing classes are now meeting in the Black-

Mrs. George B. Eddy left Wednesday to visit her son, Sergeant G. E Eddy, at Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

stone ballroom.

Mrs. Frank Fogg and Miss Addie Fogg leave Thursday for New York, where Miss Fogg will take special instruction in dancing.

Mrs. Mitchell of Chicago, an aunt Barrett wedding February 28.

Red Cross workshop.

L. Atkinson, 2324 North 64th street, Friday evening, February 22. Vocal turned this morning from an extended solos will be rendered by Mesdames visit in New York with Guy Beckett, re-

Silk if burned give off a disagree able smell similar to that of burned feathers, whereas cotton or artificial silk are practically odorless.

A "spare" plum pudding, cooked and put away should on no account be reboiled; steam it.

Red Cross Notes

March 1 is the date set for Red Cross work rooms in the Baird building to move to the new quarters in the Masonic build-ing. Nineteenth and Douglas streets. Mor-than 9,000 square feet of floor space will be available in the new location.

Thursday evening has been named for the First Presbyterian church workrooms to make supplies for the Nebraska base hospital.

Thursday evening has been named for the second night in the week to be given over to Red Cross work in the public workshop. So crowded has the shop been on Tuesday evenings (111 women worked there has truesday and 72 last night, despite the cold) Thesday and 72 last night, despite the cold; that the shop will be kept open another night, Mrs. F. W. Carmichael announces. Thirty members of the Pax Vobiscum club were the first to apply for the new date. To turn out 10,000 pieces of hospital supplies each week is the goal of the workshop.

Liberty is the name given to a Red Cross auxiliary organized at the School for the Deaf to make hospital garments.

Miss Cecella Birk is the chairman and
Miss Edith Johnson secretary. All day
Tuesday will be given over to the work.

The February quots of hospital supplies has already been completed, packed and shipped. The March supply has not yet come, but the women are working on sundry supplies. sundry supplies.

A big force worked at the state inspection warehouse Tuesday night. For the first time since the warehouse opened on December 17, Mrs. Howard Baldrige, state censor, reported the work cleared up to date, all the boxes received yesterday being ready for censorship and sending off today. Two thousand cases have been shipped since the opening day.

Among those working were Mrs. Alvin Johnson's circle, including Messra and Mes-

Johnson's circle, including Messra, and Mes-dames Arthur Draper Smith, Frank Wilson, W. R. Wood, Harvey Milliken, A. I. Root, E. P. Boyer and Mr. Walkup, and the mem-bers of the Brotherhood club of North Presbyterian church, including Messra, and Messdames J. M. Brengle, P. G. Luce, D. A. Schaffnit, Harry Herzog, and Messrs, Bryce Crawford, H. B. Noyes, D. C. Keister and John Herzog, Six young women from Ac John Hersog. Six young women from Ar-thur B. Dunbar's office also assisted.

Friendly rivalry has entered into the Friendly rivalry has entered into the junior membership campaign between Lincoln and Omaha. Superintendent Beveridge of Omaha says all the schools in the city will be 100 per cent under the payment plan, which means that a sum equal to 25 cents or more for each pupil in the schools will be raised. Superintendent Newless of Lincoln is just as sure that every whost suder the latisdiction of the Lincoln chatter will become I chapter will become a junior auxiliary.

Soliloguy of Modern

Woman's inhumanity to woman makes countless thousands mourn (apologies).

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

EPLORABLE as it is, women are more or less responsible for the condition over which they wail-the inequality of sex.

They make their surroundings to a great extent and it is partly their fault that men, as a class, have so many liberties. Women make the road, over which other women must travel, so rough and rocky-nor the

There never is a time when women are lacking to do work among men prisoners. They call on these men, console them, encourage them, bring floral offerings, sing for them and cry for them,

Men who have stolen money from women and children, who have pauperized honest people, who have spent that money in gambling and debauehery, digging pits deeper and deeper in sin, men who have killed and wrecked trains, men who have sinned against the world and against individuals-they have the sympathy of women who are so tyrannical in dealing with their own sex.

Women leave no stone unturned to secure paroles and pardons for their criminal proteges. They plead, almost on bended knees, with governors and pardon boards to give these men another chance. They appeal to society to make life easier for them to go straight when they are out of prison-and the governors and parden boards and society, very often,

And why not? Yet why should ALL the love and forgiveness be saved for the men, while women who need the tender care and sympathy of other women have sneers and insults heaped upon their heads. They suffer blow after blow in trying to rise until the path to a better life is too often quite im-

When a woman shows in any way that she wishes to change her mode of life for a purer one, why don't other women help her instead of mocking her efforts: Each one saved means just another good woman to hold up the morals of the community-the cementing, perhaps, of another home.

Shame and disgrace you women are heaping upon your heads when you won't let your kind come back!

And yet you weep briny tears over the unfairness between sexes while you light fires through which women must burn all the way to eternity. Work among criminals is lopsided unless you help these modern Magdalens. Remember Jesus was sympathetic while all the self-satisfied sinners around Him were ready to cast stones.

There never will be a single standard of morals, there never will be equality of sex so long as women won't let women come back.

What Summer Girls Will



By GERTRUDE BERESFORD.

MERALD green, of vivid hue. and pongee tan, in the heaviest sports silk, develop this of Mr. Jack Hughes, will be one of frock, which carries all the "earthe out-of-town guests at the Hughes- marks" of the latest models for outdoor wear. The sleeveless jacket finds Mrs. C. E. Scarr, energetic Red a way to be different by running into Cross worker, is under doctors' or- tabs at the side, where it buttons to ders to give up most of her activities. the under-arm section of tan. Emerald Mrs. Scarr has had to resign her green borders the collar and cuffs, place as Wednesday chairman at the and edges the box-pleated skirt of tan. Delightfully youthful is this dress, which is sure to be popular in Judge and Mrs. J. W. Woodrough rose or Copenhagen blue, combined Christian church will give a patriotic have taken an apartment at the Black- with white. Straw hats or those of concert and social at the home of Mrs. stone. Mrs. Woodrough and their self-fabric repeat the colors of these

annimment.

The Captain's Gloves

A young soldier stood between two of his comrades in the khaki ranks and gazed at a gray-haired woman who stood about 20 feet

"That's my mother," he said to no one in particular. "Gee, I wish I could rush over and kiss her."
"Private Ellis," called the captain. The young man stepped from the ranks and saluted.

"See if I left my gloves on the The young soldier hurried to the coach, and on his way back slipped over to where the old lady

stood and implanted a loud kiss full on her mouth. Then he went to the captain, and, saluting, said: 'They are not there, sir." "Take your place," ordered the captain, and, turning his back on his company, drew his gloves from his pocket and pulled them on

while he smilingly watched an old

lady go away happy. The soldiers hastened from the train, They lined up in the street. A woman watched them wistfully, Her face was old and sweet "There's my old mother over there!"
"Twas Private Ellis spoke,
To leave the ranks he did not dare—

An army rule is no joke. "Private Ellis," the captain called. "My gloves are in that car."
And quickly now the soldier sped,
Tho crowds his way did bar.
On his return, without the gloves— Just as the captain guessed-

And held her to his breast. The captain, from his pecket, took His gloves and put them on, As from his eye he wiped a tear For that mother and her son. An angel watching up above Then wrote this item down: That captain, in the realms

That captain, in the realms of love, Shall wear our brightest crown."

-Thomas P. Westendorf. Progress. Mrs. Flatbush-Did your husband make

any resolutions the beginning of this year! Mrs. Bensonhurst-Oh yes. "How's he doing?" "Splendid." "But this is only the third day of the

"I know, but he never kept them one day before."-Yonkers Statesman.

distance of the second of the

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Dear Miss Fairfax is it proper to send a ticket (for a club entertalament) to a coung lady and ask her to meet me at the club? The club is within walking distance from her home.

Now I wrote this, and I'm wondering myself that I have enough grit to do it. I'll bet Mr Farmer is doing some grinning when he reads this. Yours for good luck, FARM GIRL.

don't you exert yourself, then, to take that plies yet received. Girls are quite likely walk? Go and call for the young woman to fly at conclusions prompted by pride. In you wish to escort to the affair and, if it my opinion, there isn't a girl who has writis a bad night, take her there in a txat ten to me giving her caustic views of this and sacrifice cigareties or lunches for a man's attitude who isn't deeply interested little while in order to protect the girl you and would give most anything to meet him. wish to have accompany you to the party Evidently you are a fine girl and your let and to secure her comfort. You seem to me ter is only a pose. to be a choice combination of satinces and tack of chivalry. If you have the impulence to send this girl a ticket and to sugdeserve nothing better than that she should

Let Your Mother Invite Him.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been about with a gentleman for over a year. We are to marry, but are holding off the sngage-ment on account of the war situation. He does not live in my town Would it be all right for me to ask him to stay over the week-end when he calls. L. T. D.

There is no reason why, on the invitation of your mother or father or even a brother this friend should not be entertained in your tome over the week-end. It is a bad thing to lay too much stress on the fact that one friend is musculine and one feminine. This causes an almost morbid sex consciousness causes an almost morbid sex consciousness If, as far a propriety allow, girl were to treat their men friends somewhat as they reat their girl friends, it would really be far better for everyone concerned. Of

course if you were a girl living alone you could invite a girl friend to spend the weekend with you and the most primitive comnon sense recognizes the fact that the same rule does not apply to a man. But either girl or a man can with perfect propriety visit the family of the other on the invitatation of or with the consent of some diginified older member of that family.

Take the One Who Loves You.

Dear Miss Pairfax: I have come to you for advice. I am a young girl of 18 and have been going with a boy for about one year, and last fall he went about 20 miles year, and last fall he went about 30 miles away from me, and since he went to work for this man he has only been to see me once, and that was shortly after he went to this place to work. And row, lately, he does not write or try to call me over the telephone. Do you think he has got another girl he loves better than me? There is another boy of 19 who dearly loves me and wants to go with me. Should I accept this young man? He is a fine young man and he is loved by everypody. He has many friends. Hoping to see my letter in print and thanking you for advice. Sincerely yours, He issue.

Take the one who loves you by all means Evidently the first man has lost interest since he lives away from you.

Poser for Bachelor.

Somewhere in Cuming County. -Miss Fair-fax. Omaha Bee: As bachelor-farmer's ietter happened to catch my eye again and having just gotten through with my work and nothing in particular to do, I thought I would take a "whack" at him and let him know there are still some farm girls that aren't farmers' wives yet and that love the farm and his "pardoquable ambi-tion," too.

Now for his letter. He sure hit the nail

on the head when he said a "decent and estrable" girl would hesitate a long time before answering such an ad. before answering such an ad.

Now, as he states he would like to have
a farmer's daughter, so to my notion if he
were a "decent and desirable" chap he
would not have to go wife hunting through a newspaper, but if he were really thinking seriously of matrimony he would go and look about himself and if he is such a well-to-do farmer as he states I am sure he would have no trouble finding a "decent and destrable" girl right in his own neigh-borhood

He need not think that a farm girl would very easily answer such an ad, as they generally have enough chances with boys generally have enough chances with boys whom they know personally, socially and religiously. So they need not advertise.
So much from a farmer's daughter and one that is proud to be such, for I love the farm in spite of all the hard work and the farm for me every time.

Please do not attach my name to this, as I would not have my folks or friends

Good Night Prayer

By Elizabeth Atwood. Father, now i go to rest In my safe and quiet nest; Keep my little heart tonight, Close to Thine, till morning light. Bless my friends and in Thy love Watch and keep them, from above, Till the sunshine comes again, For our Savior's sake. Amen.

—February Mother's Magazine.

BRAN

Well, young man so the girl lives within for Farmer's communications show more in-"walking distance" from your club? Why felligent thought than any of the hasty re-

dence to send this girl a ticket and to sug-gest that she meet you at the club, you and am very fond of a boy of 15. I have and am very fond of a boy of 15. I have beef going with him for about a year and a haif. My folks don't know that I go with him. Is this wrong? Should I tell them? What words should I use? He has often kissed me good night when he takes me home. I don't mind this but is it right for him to kiss me at parties in front of the others, especially when the other girls don't allow it?

MILDRED.

You are a mere child and most certainly should tell your parents. I am surprised

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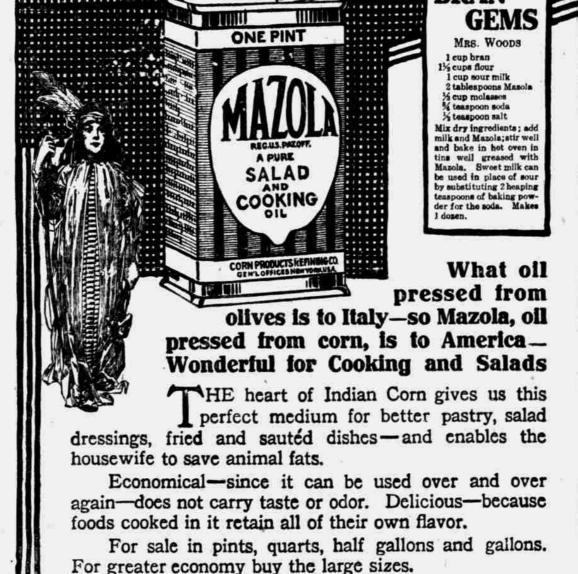
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