

Adelaide Kennerly
EDITOR

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ella Fleishman
ASST. EDITOR

SOCIETY

By MELLIFICIA—Feb. 28.

Westward, Ho!

While the snow whirls outside our windows and the wintry winds whistle in our chimneys comes the news of warm breezes and rose bowers in the sunny south. Numbers of Omahans have left town, answering the call of the green golf links of Florida or perhaps the pounding surf of the California coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker and children left some 10 days ago for California. Mrs. Louis Nash has also gone for a short stay. Mrs. C. F. McGrew has been in the west all winter and Mr. McGrew left Wednesday to join her. They will not return until the first of April.

Still, there are numbers of our Red Cross workers who do not intend to run away for a winter's holiday this year. Mr. Gould Dietz, who has wintered in Cairo two years, admits that he misses his trip very much. Honolulu claimed Mr. and Mrs. Dietz for four years, but they have decided to try out Omaha as a winter resort this year.

Judge and Mrs. W. A. Redick usually spend some time at Bellaire, Fla., during the winter, but Mrs. Redick is home now from an eastern trip. Mellificia saw her at a lecture the other day, knitting busily, and it looks as if the Redicks would forego their southern trip this winter.

Mrs. Fred Hamilton and her sister, Mrs. George Campbell, have been in California for some time and are enjoying the season there immensely. Mr. and Mrs. George Brandeis left last week for the west. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bradford have been gone some little time, as have also Mrs. E. H. Sprague. Miss Grace Allison is particularly enthusiastic about the southern winters and she left some two weeks ago to be gone until spring.

Honor Young Sailor.

In honor of John T. Savidge, who is home on a 30 days' furlough after serving three years in the navy, a reception will be given Friday night at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Savidge. Mrs. S. S. Van Horn and women of the People's church congregation will have the affair in charge. An invitation has been extended to all friends of the young sailor.

In English Training Camp.

Charles Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hall, who enlisted in the British army when the United States entered the war, is now at an officers' training camp near Dover. He was wounded in action last fall and was discharged from the hospital in December. After spending some time in London on hospital leave he attended the Duke of York Military school and was assigned to the officers' camp.

For a Visitor.

Mrs. F. C. Sherman of Kansas City, who is the guest of Mrs. E. W. Sherman, has been honor guest at a number of informal affairs during her stay. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ralph entertained Tuesday evening at a movie party followed by supper at their home. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. W. H. Tyson gave a bridge in her honor and Friday Mrs. E. W. Sherman will entertain at a Kensington and afternoon tea. Mrs. Sherman will return to her home Saturday.

Reception for New Pastor.

South Side Christian church congregation will hold a reception Thursday evening, March 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clifton, honor of the new minister, Rev. Ford A. Ellis, and his family, who come here from Travis City, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. Ellis are former Nebraskaans, graduates of Coter university.

Chancel Guild Luncheon.

The Chancel guild of All Saints' church will be entertained at luncheon on Monday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Simpson.

For the Future.

The Amateur Musical club will meet Friday at the home of Miss Eugenie Whitmore.

The Unitarian club will give a dancing party Friday evening at the church at Harney and the boulevard. Soldiers from Fort Omaha are honor guests at these dances, which are given every two weeks.

Each member of the O. C. C. club will bring a part of the luncheon for the club meeting on March 8 at the home of Mrs. W. A. Shropshire. This club is one of the oldest in the city. They are also following the food conservation movement by arranging a very simple menu.

Mrs. N. B. Uppike will entertain Chapter E of P. E. O. sisterhood at luncheon at her home on March 7.

Mrs. Barton Offers Prize.

Mrs. J. F. Barton of the Omaha Woman's Press club has offered a money prize to the first member to write and have accepted a short story during the current year. Acceptance by standard magazines only will be considered, entries in the contest to be made before August 1. Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Harriet MacMurphy and Mrs. T. R. Rutledge are the committee in charge.

Announcement was made at the luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday that a story by Mrs. Keene Abbott, "Through the Fence," had been accepted by the People's Home Journal.

Social Settlement News.

Children of the Social Settlement on the South Side will repeat their George Washington program Saturday afternoon following the annual meeting of the settlement board. In addition, Rose Dubnoff will give a violin solo and little Martha Doty will dance.

The regular children's dancing hour will be from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Adults will dance from then to 11 o'clock.

The Russian progressive club meets Sunday at 2 o'clock.

A Steady Feeling.

"Are you feeling the shortage of pennies?" answered the impecunious citizen, with a melancholy air. "I was feeling a shortage of pennies long before most people in this country realized that a penny had any particular value."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Nan Barrett is Bride Of Mr. Jack Hughes



MRS. JACK HUGHES.

The white lily, emblem of Easter-tide, combined with smilax, palms and ferns, formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Nan Barrett and Mr. Jack Hughes, which took place this morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett. The posts which led to the improvised altar were tied with the lilies and smilax, while spring flowers were used in the other rooms. Jonquils, sweet peas, violets and roses were used in profusion in the dining room and sun room. The Rev. John E. Flockhart read the marriage lines.

The satin pillow on which the bride and bridegroom knelt is a historic pillow. It was used at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George Redick, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Millard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forgan.

The bride was very attractive in her traveling suit of blue with a blue toque trimmed with blue wings. A corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley completed her costume.

Mrs. Edward Leary, the bride's only attendant, was also in blue. Her dress was of taffeta with a small hat of georgette and straw to match. Mr. Leary was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left this afternoon on their wedding trip, but will make their home in Omaha.

Personals

Mrs. J. H. Ellsberry has been called to Kansas City by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Irving Redfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil McMillan, who have spent the last two weeks in Chicago, arrived home this morning.

Edward T. Heyden has returned from a month's trip to southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Yokum of Chicago, formerly of Omaha, arrived this morning to attend the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Rush. Mrs. Yokum will play the organ at the high mass Friday morning.

C. F. McGrew left Wednesday for Los Angeles to join Mrs. McGrew, who has been spending the winter there. Mr. and Mrs. McGrew will return and open their home April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Megeath are expected home from the south Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brown and daughter, Miss Marion, leave next week for California.

Soliloquy of Modern Eve

The khaki brown has buried the hatred grays and blues under the symbol of one great nation.

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

WHERE have our Reds in gray all gone—and where are our Yanks in blue? They have melted their hatred and buried the Mason and Dixon line under the great banner—the Stars and Stripes—of America. The hearts of the gray and the hearts of the blue have turned to our boys in khaki brown.

To a true American the feeling that existed in the south since the civil war was a disgrace to the Union.

To hear the unjust accusations and the harsh criticisms flung at the grandfathers of the present generations was the cause of many a fight.

To hear a southerner laughingly tell that he was twenty-one-and-traveled before he knew danyankee was, or should be, two words, gave the average northerner cause to turn away in disgust.

And why? Why was there such a vivid line in the minds of the blues and the grays?

Because they were all too provincial—and because they talked glibly and wildly on subjects of which they knew nothing. Southerners read southern history in which every battle lost was a base violation of human rights by the north, and every victory a glorious achievement for the men in gray. Northerners read northern history, in which northern victories were brilliant—always their methods were justifiable and their deeds heroic.

To learn of the brutalities of the north, read southern history, and to learn that all southerners were not white-whiskered gentlemen-and-to-the-manner-born, but low down scoundrels, read northern history.

Actual travel broadens vision and it helped to dim the Mason and Dixon line, yet even unto the third generation hatred for each other crept down the path of ignorance with those who were unable to travel.

But one great sorrow, one great common grief has scattered it to oblivion. With tear-dimmed eyes all veterans of the civil war are waving adieus to their grandsons as they march off to fight in the world conflict. They are all Americans—these sons of the north and south—and the blues and grays clasp hands as they watch the youth of this generation march in khaki brown, the symbol of one great nation, with their hatred buried under the Star Spangled Banner.

Red Cross Notes

An idea of the growth in Red Cross work in Omaha may be gained from these figures: Last year the local output of surgical hospital supplies was 72,000. From February 1 to February 23 of this month the output was 90,000, or more than 20,000 above the whole of last year's work.

Wanted—Workers for the Red Cross salvage committee. The women are at work on a plan of dividing the city into districts and establishing stations. They also hope to have a truck for this work.

The coat hangers which have been collected and sold to the cleaners' establishments have brought \$40 for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Gill Heads Church Federation

Mrs. J. W. Gill was re-elected president at the meeting Wednesday in the Young Women's Christian association of the Woman's Missionary Federation. Advisory to her is Mrs. W. P. Harford.

Other officers are: Mrs. James Almy, first vice president; Mrs. W. J. Gillispie, second vice president; Mrs. John Lloyd, third vice president; Mrs. W. N. Halsey, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Greer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. E. Wood, treasurer; Mrs. K. S. Haws, secretary of literature, and Mrs. C. B. Shufelt, of temperance.

Food Substitute Exhibit.
An exhibit of food substitutes will be held in the Unitarian church assembly room Saturday at 1 o'clock. Tables of wheat, sugar, fat and meat substitutes will be in charge of Mrs. Robert F. Leavens, Mrs. N. P. Dodge, Mrs. Kenneth F. Reed and Mrs. Robert R. Hollister.

This is the first exhibit of the kind in Omaha, according to Miss Nellie Farnsworth, federal food agent, who will lecture on food conservation at this meeting. The showing of wheat and fat substitutes will be moved to Buffet's, Fiftieth and Underwood, next week.

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IMITATIONS of the Nemo give only an IMITATION Service
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STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, DOZEN . . . 37c
PACKAGE CREAMERY BUTTER, PER POUND . . . 49c
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FRESH WHITE FISH, PER POUND . . . 15c
LARGE NAVE ORANGES, EACH . . . 15c
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Jealousy Must Be Eliminated In Woman's Work



"Eggs are just as important as bandages. Our soldiers will need them before they need bandages," says Miss Grace Parker, New York, who is in Omaha to preside at a conference of the National League for Woman's Service.

"Every woman in the community ought to co-operate with the Red Cross. Women naturally take to relief work. Almost every one can red bandages. They should be encouraged to do the harder work of back yard gardening and poultry raising in order to solve the food problem," declared Miss Parker.

Personal jealousy and contention must be eliminated before women's work will become standardized, Miss Parker emphasized.

"We cannot progress until we have a more spiritual understanding of war. The English and the Canadian women have that now because they have made so many sacrifices," she says.

Sacrifice, Not Substitute.

Instead of looking around for a pleasant substitute for pie, this leader thinks we should give it up and not try to find something to take its place. "We hear much about substitutes," she says, "but not anything about sacrifices."

Another woman's work strongly advocated by Miss Parker is Americanization. She advocated public patriotic talks in the native language of the people of the various settlements.

"Your visiting nurses should work with a force of supplementary volunteer workers. These women can be trained to go into the homes after an introduction is gained through the nurse. They can then carry on the work of food conservation, hygiene and patriotism."

Miss Parker believes the morale of our army at the front depends on the morale of the people at home, largely on the women. It is the women who write the letters. If they talk peace the soldiers in the trenches

"Go Ahead and Knit, Ladies," Says Secretary Of the Navy Daniels

It has often been rumored that the Navy department does not welcome knitted garments for the sailors. Secretary Daniels denies the charge in a letter in the Woman's Home Companion. He says:

"The Navy department does, of course, furnish necessary clothing for the sailors, but the additional comforts which are provided by the women, working through the Red Cross naval auxiliary, are very acceptable to the men in the service and, in addition to the comfort which they afford, the men are cheered by the knowledge that the women at home have them in remembrance and are anxious to send these articles for their comfort. The department is very glad indeed to have them and they are of real service and satisfaction to the men and are greatly prized by them."

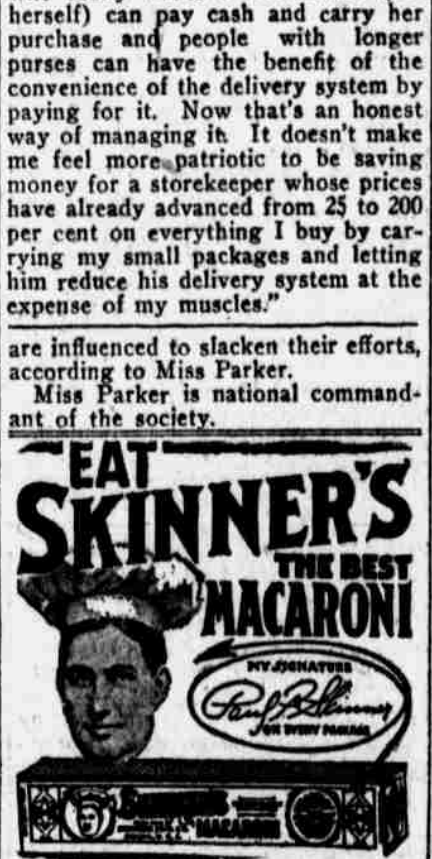
Won't Carry Any Packages—Yet!

In the March Woman's Home Companion one woman tells how she feels about the "carry home your purchases" campaign; she says:

"Personally, I will carry my packages gladly when it is necessary to my country. But only then will I carry them. I try never to make extra deliveries for my grocer or butcher and goodness knows I haven't the silly pride that thinks it is demeaning to carry packages, be they of any size whatever. A few sensible shopkeepers who really want to reduce their costly delivery systems offer the economy thus effected to their customers. They have various prices. If you say, 'Charge and send,' you pay the full price. If you say, 'Charge and carry' or 'Cash and send,' you get a small discount. If you say, 'Cash and carry,' you get a still larger discount. Thus the customer who really wants to economize (for herself) can pay cash and carry her purchases and people with longer purses can have the benefit of the convenience of the delivery system by paying for it. Now that's an honest way of managing it. It doesn't make me feel more patriotic to be saving money for a storekeeper whose prices have already advanced from 25 to 200 per cent on everything I buy by carrying my small packages and letting him reduce his delivery system at the expense of my muscles."

are influenced to slacken their efforts, according to Miss Parker.

Miss Parker is national commandant of the society.



Three Extremely Important Sales Announced for Saturday

Take particular note of these offerings, for they represent three of the best sales of their kind that we have announced in many, many weeks—and with the present high cost of merchandise, here is opportunity staring you in the face.

Women's Shoes, \$5.95 and \$6.85

Two splendid groups of Shoes that we can afford to offer at these prices because of fortunate trade circumstances that brought them into this store.

Men's Shirts at \$1.00 Each

A REAL DOLLAR SHIRT SALE in the Men's Store for Saturday—complete assortment of sizes, in a great big lot of excellent Shirts. You will surely regret it if you miss attending this Sale, Saturday.

Annual Sale of Boys' Wash Suits

Saturday will also witness the beginning of our Annual Sale of Wash Suits for Boys. More than 2,000 Suits in this Sale and the biggest values we have ever offered in Suits of this kind.

Details of All Three Sales and Other Important Events in Friday's Papers

Brandeis Stores

A SALE OF SKIRTS

—AT—
WARREN'S
Room 24, Patterson Block,
17th and Farnam Sts.

THE greatest offer ever made to Omaha women. If you want to be in style this spring and summer, you must have a white satin skirt. This is your opportunity to get one at a tremendous saving. I can make such low prices because I'm away from high rents and big expenses. Every skirt is made in my shop.

N. B.—On account of these low prices I can make only one skirt for a customer. Skirts on display now.

SKIRT No. 1

Box pleated Skirts, made of Belden's satin, white, black or navy, 4-inch belt, buttonholed through with four pearl buttons; everything best quality. This skirt cannot be duplicated in a retail store for less than \$25. My price for Friday and Saturday only—

\$11.98

Only One to a Customer

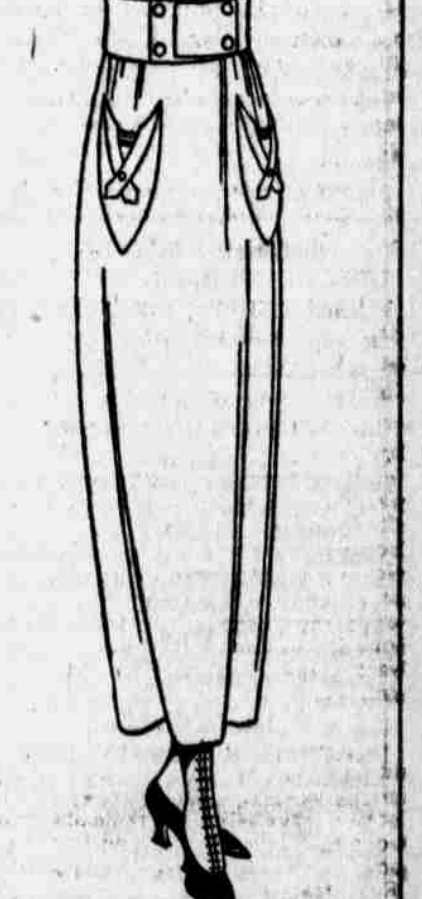
This same Skirt, made in Baronette silk, white, grey, blue, tan, taupe and navy; best quality; guaranteed to wash; regular retail value \$35

\$22.50

Only One to a Customer

This same Skirt, made of best quality serge and gabardine, in white, grey, black and tan, for—

\$15.00



SKIRT No. 2

(Like Illustration.) Full Skirt, made of Belden's satin, white, black or navy, 2 pockets, 4-inch belt, buttonholed through with four pearl buttons; everything best quality. This skirt would cost you in a retail store not less than \$18 to \$20. Guaranteed to wash. My price Friday and Saturday only—

\$9.98

Only One to a Customer

This same Skirt, made in La Jers and Baronette, heavy silk, white, tan, grey, green, navy and black; best quality; guaranteed to wash; regular retail value \$25 to \$30; my price—

\$18.50

Only One to a Customer

This same Skirt, made of best quality serge and gabardine, in white, grey, black and tan, for—

\$11.98

SPECIAL SALE OF WHITE SATIN VESTS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY



Ladies' Vests—Made of white, pink and gray satin, like cut; guaranteed to wash. This Vest is being worn by thousands of well-gowned women in New York and Chicago. It's all the rage. Retail stores sell them for \$4.50 to \$6.00; my price is only—

\$2.50

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Pique Collars 30c

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