Adelaide Kennerly, EDITOR

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ella Fleishman, ASS'T EDITOR

SOCIETY

Spring Brings Thoughts of Gardening and Opening of Lovely Country Places

By MELLIFICIA, March 20.

WITH the first touch of green on the hills and the lilting note of the meadow lark is heard the thoughts of Omahans begin to turn to their country homes. Suddenly there is an insatiable desire for rakes and hoes, seed catalogues supplant the newest fiction and the chief topic of conversation about the tea tables consists of beans, turnips and potatoes.

Omaha boasts of a number of charming country places.

"Aloha," the home of the A. L. Reeds, will be opened the first of April this year and already the grounds are being put in shape for the summer season. The work is not left entirely to gardeners, however, for Mrs. Reed is a most successful out-door worker, herself, and she may be found in her garden almost every summer morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Learned will move to their home, "Walden Wood," the middle of next month. Mr. Learned plans to do farming on an extensive scale this year, as he will have 20 acres of potatoes, corn and green garden truck.

The lure of the "green things growing" will call the C. C. Allisons very early in the spring this year, too. "Rosemere Lodge" is one of the most attractive homes and its hospitable doors are always open during the summer season. Numbers of delightful affairs are given at the lodge during the summer months, as Miss Grace Allison is hostess at many an informal dance or dinner party at this delightful spot.

"Maxwelton," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowrie Childs, will be dark and lonely this season, for its charming mistress will be in the east, where Mr. and Mrs. Childs will make their home.

"Kirkwood" is a most delightful spot in the warm days and many a machine load of jolly young people motor out for picnics. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall have not lived there for some time, but the house is always in readiness for any party.

Wagner-Guinter Nuptials.

A most effective setting of green produced by a profusion of palms and ferns will be used this evening in the First Presbyterian church in Dundee for the marriage of Miss Elleene Guinter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Guinter, to Mr. Russell E. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wagner. Rev. H. B. Foster will read the marriage lines.

The wedding will be very simple one, only the relatives and a few close friends being present at the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom will be unattended.

The bride will wear her travelling suit of midnight blue velour, with a hat of blue and tan georgette trimmed with rose colored flowers. A corsage bouquet of sweet peas will complete her costume.

A wedding supper will be served at the Blackstone following the ceremony. The vari-colored sweet peas will be used on the table and covers will be laid for the members of the two families, who will include Mr. N. E. Guinter of St. Paul, uncle of the bride, who was an out-of-town guest at the wedding.

After an eastern wedding trip, the young couple will make their home in Omaha.

Gabby Detayls rumored the engagement of the young couple some weeks ago. The bride is a most attractive girl. She attended Brownell hall for three years and graduated from the Ward Belmont school in Nashville, Tenn., in February.

Fraternity Reunion.

A few members of the Silver Lynx fraternity held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Wilbur Haynes in honor of two members, Thomas Reese and Kenneth Cornish, formerly of Shelby, Neb., who stopped in Omaha enroute to the naval aviation school at Camp Dewey. The two men have had preparatory training at the Great Lakes naval training station. Clifford Rein, Birge Neuman and Jack Eldredge of Lincoln were guests at the affair, also Gilbert Eldredge, Russell Clark, Carl Amick and Charles Weymuller.

Food Sales.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the All Saints' church will hold a food sale at the David Cole creamery Thursday. A specialty of doughnuts will be made. The women in charge will be Mrs. Lois J. Cochrane, Mrs. J. R. Inktser and Mrs. W. P. O'Brien.

The women of the Central Congregational church will hold their regular sale Saturday all day at the creamery. Doughnuts, war breads, cakes and cookies will be on sale.

Theater Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davidson will entertain six guests at a theater party at the Boyd Thursday evening. Mr. Fred Hamilton will have six guests, F. J. Fitzgerald will entertain a party of five, and foursomes will be given by F. W. Thomas, E. T. Swobe, Clarke Coit, George Thummel, C. T. Russell and M. C. Peters.

Club Musicale.

A musicale will be given at the Prettiest Mile club this evening. Musical numbers will be given by the different members of the club. Mrs. V. B. Benedict, Mrs. J. M. Sturdevant and Mrs. J. H. Price are the committee in charge of the affair.

Personals

Mrs. A. C. Pancoast is spending a few days at the Elms hotel at Excelsior Springs.

Mrs. Philip Potter left Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Weed, and Mr. Weed., in St. Louis.

Miss Helen Eastman will not be home for Easter this year, as the vacation will not be granted the Art institute.

Miss Kathryn Ostenberg and Miss Arvis Carter will arrive Friday from the Mount Ida school in Boston to spend the Easter vacation with Miss Ostenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ostenberg.

Myrl Swope has returned to Fort Bliss, Texas, after spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swope, and his sister, Mrs. T. V. Tully, jr. A number of informal affairs have been given in his honor during his stay.

Francis W. Reynolds, who has been the guest of his brother, Mr. Tom Reynolds, and Mrs. Reynolds, will leave Wednesday for Berkely, Cal., where he will enter the school of aeronautics. Mr. Reynolds is an Omaha man and for the past five years has been doing government engineering work.

Dr. Olga Stastney has been named as a member of the executive committee of the Woman's Liberty Loan committee.

Lincoln Girl Bride Of Omaha Officer

Mrs. Wm. F. Noble

Noble-Proudfit Wedding.

A military wedding of great interest is that of Miss Alice Proudfit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Proudfit, and Lieutenant Will F. Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W Noble of this city. The ceremony took place Monday afternoon at the First Baptist church at St. Augustine, Fla. The young couple are now staying at the Hotel Alcazar, St. Augustine, Mrs. Noble remaining until Lieutenant Noble is ordered abroad, which will probably be very soon.

The bride is very well known in Omaha, as the romance began at the University of Nebraska, of which college both are graduates. Mrs. Noble is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The bride's brother, George Proudfit, married the sister of Mrs. Ralph Peters, and they now live in Lincoln. Another brother, Lieutenant Frank Proudfit, is now in the service overseas, a member of the quartermaster's corps. Mrs. Proudfit, the bride's mother, was present at the wedding.

Lieutenant Noble was a member of the famous peace expedition sponsored by Henry Ford. He received his commission at the first officers' training camp at Fort Snelling, and was assigned to Camp Dodge for a few months. In November he was sent to Camp Joseph Johnson at Jacksonville, Fla., where he has been commanding first lieutenant of Company D, motor supply train. The young officer is a member of the Kappa Psi fraternity.

Red Cross Collects Clothing for Needy In Suffering Belgium

When you take your offerings of clothing for the destitute people of Belgium and northern France to the Auditorium for collection by the Red Cross, you must not put any notes in the pockets. The Red Cross and the commission for relief in Belgium would be open to the charge of trickery if you do.

You must not give anything that has rubber in it, not even garters, nor stiff hat of straw or felt. Every thing must be mended and all articles will be cleaned and sterilized before shipment is made.

Word comes from the sufferers that they need among other things, pinafores, shawls, knitted caps and cloth hats. Then there are, of course, the ordinary suits, coats, shoes, stockings.

Men want overalls, underwear, suits, jerseys; boys need shirts, socks; the girls, dresses, night gowns, petticoats and shoes, and the babies need everything that a baby wears.

Red Cross Notes

The Red Cross unit of the Omekro E-Xrma club will meet Thursday at 7:30 at the Social settlement.

Mrs. Walter Silver, chairman of the surgical dressings department, has gone to Chicago, called there by the death of a relative. She will return the latter part of the week. Mrs. R. B. Zachary, vice chairman, is in charge during her absence.

One of the latest additions to the new Red Cross rooms in the Masonic temple is a very large map of Omaha on which small red buttons mark the number and location of each of the 155 auxiliaries now working in this city.

This map is valuable to the driver who takes the supplies to the work centers, it enables the directors to send workers to an auxiliary convenient to their homes and prevents the establishing of auxiliaries in neighborhoods where others are already operating.

Soliloquy of Modern Eve

A new job came to you yesterday without a definite shape! Its worth is up to you.

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

A NEW JOB came to you yesterday. It had no definite shape—just the same little job that comes to us all.

You know the kind!

There isn't even a guide to show you the way to bring this new job—this almost nothing—from obscurity into prominence.

It brought no plans?

Well, what of that! None of them do.

And now you complain because it is small.

Freely it came into your hads as a piece of plastic clay—this little job that is entirely dependent on you. Will you mangle this clay or mould it? Will you smile upon it or scold it? Remember, it's entirely up to you.

Can you make of it a colossal thing? Or, in the end, will there be nothing to show for your work except a conglomeration of efforts misdirected, time wasted because interest was lacking, and because there was no love of labor?

Will you and your job, that's only a baby job now, go down with the drifting tide of humanity into insignificance? Or can you bring up this charge to meet your fondest dreams?

Put into your new little job a life, a soul, to grow and make you proud; bend every effort; tap all your resources before you give up and sink under a failure's cloud. And remember, it's all up to you.

You and your job must be friends, not foes, or it will sicken and die. If you drag along bemoaning your fate, your chances to win are lost.

Meet your new little job with a smile each day and a welcome in your heart.

Say to it:

"You're a baby now, but I shall try with my might to develop a worth while adult. I'll work with you, pray for you, and sometimes fight for you. You are just like all other jobs. I am the jockey and you are the horse—we start under the wire of chance all together, we winners and losers Some fall by the wayside and many keep up all the way at a modest pace.

"The winners?

"Why they smile and smile from the very beginning. Even though they may cry and have heartaches, they smile, because they have faith and courage and love for work.

"I know you are small—merely a chance—but you shall be mighty some day, and it is I who will nourish you with labor and love."

Take heart, you person with new little jobs of almost no consequence. A job is only the reflection of the man or woman who handles it. "Tall oaks from little acorns grow," and your job is what you make it.

Actress Collects "Smokes" for Thespian In the Trenches

A certain little actress sat waiting for her cue one evening and to while away the time she picked up a theatrical magazine. Turning the pages she spied a letter headed "Somewhere in France." It was from a lonely soldier-boy who had been an actor, too, before his enlistment. He told of the hardships of the trenches, of the long marches, of the wet and the cold, but none of these ills were as hard to bear as the dearth of tobacco.

"All right, Miss Jordan," aroused the girl from her reading and she had to hurry on to her act. As she balanced and bowed on her tight rope, her gay parasol bobbing above her head, her thoughts were not on her work, nor on the sea of faces "out front," but far away in France with the down-hearted Sammy.

She enlisted the help of her sister, Miss Josephine Jordan, and together they started out to collect "smokes" for the boy. Two very demure young women they are, but very determined, and as a result of their efforts every actor on the bill at the Orpheum this week has pledged a certain amount to the smoke fund. A certain Jack Cameron in the front line trenches will be a very happy man one of these days from the goodly array of cigarets and tobacco that will be sent to him as a result of the work of these young women.

The Misses Jordans fill every spare moment with work for the soldiers. Every month large packages go to the different forts. They have played at a number of cantonment camps and have made friends everywhere, so that their list grows every month. Their fingers fly busily at their knitting in between acts or while on the train. A cousin, Will Currin, who enlisted with the Canadians at the outbreak of the war, was killed in action not long ago. His brother has enlisted in the American army, to "finish the fight that Will started," as he says. Nellie Jordan confided with a pretty blush, that her husband was waiting for his call to the colors.

"Oh, I will be so proud when he goes," she said, her face lighting up.

The Misses Jordan have had interesting experiences in their travels about the world. In 1903 they were interned in Nagasaki, for it was during the Russo-Japanese war and every foreigner was eyed with suspicion.

"Our father and mother played in Omaha 22 years ago," said Miss Jordan, "but they are now retired and at our home in New Jersey."

War Time Tips

Cream for whipping should be icy cold.

Celery is more digestible when cooked.

Each lettuce leaf should be washed separately.

Try putting fruit instead of sugar on cereals.

Salt codfish is a savory element in a breakfast.

Drain sausage fat and use it in gingerbread.

Excellent cookies are made with peanut butter.

Very fat fish should not be given to young children.

Small heavy heads of cabbage are generally the best.

Chicken fat or salad oil can be used for making pastry.

The most sanitary way of disposing of dirt is by burning.

Loving a Child

By Mary Carolyn Davies.

Loving a child is key
To Heaven's mystery.
Loving a child, and giving
It knowledge, this is living.
Loving a child brings pain,
And is life's greatest gain.

Loving a child is knowing
The fierce joy of a sowing
That shall cause mighty reaping.
Loving a child is weeping,
And fearing, too, and praying;
This, there is no gainsaying.

Loving a child is being
A part of God, and seeing
The world beneath one's hand
Enlarge, expand,
Be different, and grow
To one's thought. Even so.

Loving a child is key
To every mystery.
Loving a child is laughter
And heartache after.
—Heartache and grief and pain,
But always joy again.

Ice Cream Can Liners Save Tin

The tin plate shortage has centered interest upon the can liner, a device with which many ice cream containers ordinarily discarded can be made serviceable and sanitary for a fraction of the cost of a new can, and with minimum use of new tin and steel. These liners are an important economy to the ice cream trade just now, for ice cream makers purchase an enormous quantity of new cans yearly, and today are confronted not only with scarcity and rising cost of cans, but increased cost of milk, cream, sugar, gelatin and other ingredients, as well as increased taxes on flavoring extracts.

Large Packages Economize Tin

A backing powder concern in Chicago is distributing a placard to grocers recommending that consumers purchase double size packages of all food articles packed in tin, thus saving about 35 per cent tin plate for use in ammunition. Baking powder is also recommended in connection with cornbread and a special booklet of war-time recipes is offered housewives who are interested.

New Vapor Way of Treating all Cold Troubles

North Carolina Druggist Invents a Salve That is Vaporized by the Body Heat

NOTHING TO SWALLOW YOU JUST RUB IT ON

Particularly Valuable to Mothers with Small Children. Local Druggists Are Offering 25c Jars on 30 Days' Trial.

Colds are simply inflammations of the air passages and everybody knows that the only way to reach the air passages direct is by means of vapors that can be inhaled. The old-fashioned vapor treatments however, were cumbersome and costly, but a North Carolina druggist solved this problem by inventing a salve that is vaporized by the body heat.

This preparation, known as Vick's VapoRub, is now being introduced here. The local druggists know the danger of constant "dosing," especially to small children and are anxious that all their customers should try this new "outside" treatment. Arrangements have accordingly been made with the manufacturers to sell the small size jars, price 25c, on 30 days' trial—no charge to be made if the customer is not delighted with the results.

For deep chest colds, sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, or incipient pneumonia VapoRub should be applied over the throat and chest and covered with a warm flannel cloth. The vapors arising carry the medication, with each breath, to the air passages and lungs. In addition VapoRub is absorbed through and stimulates the skin taking out that tightness and soreness in the chest.

For head colds, hay fever, catarrh or asthmatic troubles VapoRub can either be applied up the nostrils or a little melted in a spoon and the vapors inhaled. Croup is usually relieved within fifteen minutes and one application at bedtime prevents a night attack.

Fashion Notes From Paris

War is war, but women must know the fashions from Paris. This is demonstrated in a comprehensive fashion letter from its Paris correspondent, published in the February 11 issue of the London Times, which has just been received by The Bee:

"At an exhibition of new models some pretty spring and summer dresses have been shown," writes the correspondent.

"Taffetas is a favorable material, taffetas mixed with mousseline de soie and lightly embroidered. Another becoming material is dialga, a mixture of cotton and silk, but as supple and silky as charmeuse. Tricotine, a kind of serge, is used for dresses and costumes. Checks trim plain materials, in silk and cloth costumes, and some checks, both in mousseline and silk, have colored stripe in them, allowing some striking color arrangements. Striped muslins sometimes have their stripes broken by a bunch of printed flowers; checks in black and white will show a small square in each of the larger squares of some color, like a draughtboard with yellow or rose or blue men on it.

"The line of all the dresses shown was slim and straight, with no waist to speak of; tunic effects were general; embroidery was much used, and dresses were high in front and low at the back, giving a becoming shoulder line and full value of well-poised head. Sleeves were chiefly long, and showed many variations in cuffs; shoulders were wide, accentuating the slimness of the straight hip lines; the narrow skirt was not lower than the ankles, but always reaching to them.

"One black taffetas dress showed a loose bolero bodice over a front of black and white, and a gold check mousseline de sole. In pleats this soft material fell down the front, to be caught at the feet by a note of gold and black embroidery on white taffetas. A plain white taffetas sailor collar lightened the bolero, and sleeves and waist showed a touch of the gold and white and black embroidery. For the rest, the taffetas fell down straight and slim, with just enough fullness to allow for easy walking. Another black taffetas had draperies of black and white striped mousseline, with flower impressions, and the front of the bodice was in pleated organdy, with a rose ribbon threading the fullness. The note of rose was further carried out in little buttons made of paper painted with tiny roses, covered with glass, and encircled with a rim of rose silk. All sorts of little buttons are made by dressmakers this season. A handsome cloth dress was in Indian red tricotine embroidered in wools and silks of gray, dull gold, and old blue; the lines, simple and stately, showed the embroidery well. Another simple and handsome frock was in chamois-colored dialge, with a lining of Sevres blue, which showed as a trimming, when the buttoned front was unbuttoned at the throat, and at the sides when the pleats opened. The buttons had a line of the same blue round them, and the sleeves showed a rim at the wrists. The front of this dress and the back showed straight narrow pleats, and the sides were plain.

"Some fresh little linen dresses were shown; mauve with trimmings of rose-colored ribbon; shell pink with Nattier blue ribbons, and white with green ribbons. Ribbons suit simple linen and muslin frocks such as can be made at home. Striped and check muslins are often hand-embroidered simply with some straight stitch, in a contrasting color, and even tailor-mades sometime have a cotton or woolen stitching in different colors to form the only trimming. This stitching should be done by hand and not overdone.

"Bright green with black-and-white check on a black silk dress is worn, and equally bright color notes on black and gray are likely to be seen this summer. Blue in various shades and gray are sure to be worn. It is not possible to speak of tailor-mades or of serge and cloth materials generally; a good many less serious-looking stuffs for summer dresses will probably find buyers because they are light, pleasant and cheaper than serge."

Children's Dresses
On Sale Thursday
95¢
AT BERNSTEIN'S
111 SO. 16TH ST.

Easter Hats

A new up-to-date line.

You will like them.

Give us a call before you buy.

F. M. SCHADELL & CO.
1522 Douglas Street

OFFICIAL CALL!

Issued by Nebraska War Savings Director

Under Authority of U. S. Treasurer

To the People of Omaha

You are hereby notified to attend a meeting at the school house in your home district (the public school which the children in your neighborhood attend), on Friday evening, March 22nd, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Subscriptions will be taken at these meetings to pledge the entire amount of War Savings Stamps which the United States Government expects to raise in 1918 in your district.

You will be asked at this meeting to fill out a card pledging the full amount of the stamps which you will be able to purchase this year.

Your Government expects you to be present in person or be represented by someone with authority to subscribe for you.

Do Not Neglect This Call!

Omaha War Savings Committee.