

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

Society

By MELLIFICIA.

Show War Pictures For Disabled French Soldiers' Benefit

For the benefit fund of the committee for the protection of French soldiers retired for disability, an illustrated lecture of French war pictures will be given in the Fontenelle ball room, Thursday evening, May 9, at 8:15 o'clock.

The Theater du Dieux Colombe in New York and at the Copley Plaza in Boston.

There will be no admission fee, but contributions will be accepted. Patronesses include Mesdames C. W. Hamilton, Frank Hamilton, Luther Drake, Casper E. Yost, C. W. Lyman, Charles Offutt, Henry Wyman, Henry Yates, Milton Barlow, George Voss, Harry Doorly, Arthur C. Smith, George McIntyre, August Borglum, J. DeForest Richards, Edgar Morsman, Jr., C. N. Dietz, Miss Gertrude Young and Miss May Mahoney.

Farewell Tea.

One of Omaha's lovely homes will soon be dismantled and closed, for the call to the colors is taking Mr. Brandon Howell and his charming young wife away from Omaha. Mr. Howell will leave Saturday for Berkeley, Cal., to enter the aviation section, and Mrs. Howell will be with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles B. Rustin, for a time. A little later she will leave for New York, where she will make her home with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Will G. Doane.

Ward roses was the predominating color in the dining room, for they were used in profusion on the table, while jars of the long-stemmed American Beauties decorated the living room. Mrs. George Doane Keller poured chocolate in the dining room and the young girls assisting her included Misses Ruth Mills, Emily Keller, Carol Howard and Helen Chesney. Forty-five guests called during the afternoon.

Gates-Moody Wedding.

A pretty home wedding took place Tuesday at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard C. Cole, when their sister, Claire Russell Moody, became the bride of Howard Pomeroy Gates. Rev. T. J. Collar read the marriage lines.

The bride and bridegroom were unattended and only the immediate families were present at the ceremony.

Omahans Wed in Camp Greene.

A military wedding took place last Friday amid the tents and bugle calls of Camp Greene, N. C., when Miss Laura Maybelle Myers, daughter of Hugh A. Myers, became the bride of Captain Leslie Fred Johnson.

Woodard-Waite Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Judith Waite and Mr. James Woodard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Woodard of this city, took place April 13 in Butte, Mont. Rev. Donnellson performing the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Roundup, Mont., where Mr. Woodard is in business.

Dinner for Red Cross Officials.

Mr. Frank Judson will entertain at dinner at the Omaha club Monday evening in honor of Mr. Bernard Sunny, Mr. Bruce D. Smith and Mr. Lewis N. Wiggins of Chicago, officials of the central division of the Red Cross.

The Secret

I sought for treasures in the earth, I sought for treasures in the sea, And then one night the silent stars Revealed the secret unto me.

For the Wedding Trip

By GERTRUDE BERESFORD



THE shortest wartime wedding trip must have its "going-away" gown, that relic of more peaceful days. The briefest furlough claims its hour of happiness. Happy indeed is the bride who knows that every detail of her traveling costume is complete and becoming.

Have You a Standard?

A Plea for Sanity and Use of Common Sense in Measuring Our Suitable Individual Requirements.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"So many white shoes! I see them everywhere. Tomorrow, I suppose I shall not notice them, but tonight my eye keeps finding them," cried the Frenchman who has just come to America after two years in the trenches. "Can these women all afford white shoes? Do none of them have to cross the muddy streets? Have they all limousines or taxicabs to ride in?"

"And I see nothing but the tortoise rimmed spectacles on the men. Have they all bad eyes or do all of them drive cars and come into restaurants with their automobile goggles on and wear glasses when they walk to protect them from the glare of your bright streets?" asked the Englishman who, after being wounded "somewhere in France," has come to our country to recuperate.

And it suddenly occurred to me that the white shoes and the great owl horn-rimmed spectacles are a sign and portent of the way we all imitate each other and slavishly accept the fads introduced by a few leaders with more originality than good taste!

Most of us cannot afford white shoes; most of us do not need horn-rimmed spectacles. But we see them on other people, and on more and more "other people," we rather like them and so we proceed to get them, too.

What we need is an individual standard of measurement—some knowledge of our own requirements, some idea of what is becoming to us and suitable for us. Suppose a shop decided to do away with its measured off yardsticks and took the time-honored distance from the tip of the middle finger of an outstretched arm to the tip of a nose as the standard of measurement, what a rush there would be for the tall, thin clerks! Who, in truth, would be satisfied to trust that slipshod method which might give you 37 inches of braid when you only needed 34, and might equally well give you 35 inches of lace when you could just barely make a yard do? Nobody would patronize that shop. We all want our yard measured off exactly, and our pounds weighed out precisely.

But all too many of us are satisfied to measure ourselves, our needs, our purchases rather casually and incidentally. It won't do! Every one of us must definitely measure himself, his equipment for life, the opportunity of his position, his ambition to rise above that position, his longings and desires and all the debits and credits of his existence.

That standard must be rigid when applied to yourself and rather elastic when used on other people who have standards of their own not measured off in just the same spaces as yours.

Holding yourself strictly to account for everything you do does not make you cruelly exacting with others. You know how hard it is to measure up to your own demands and ideals and consequently you develop a good-humored tolerance of other folks and their difficulties. At least you develop his tolerance or you become intolerable!

A sane standard of measurement will tell the girl who earns \$12 a week and to whom street care fare is as much of a luxury as a taxicab is to the hundred-dollar-a-week woman, that white glazed kid boots don't fit into her scheme of things. Extravagance results from a lack of a standard of measurement which belongs to you and applies to you and isn't just a slavish and stupid acceptance of somebody else's standards.

chum, either of them is likely to "make a guy of herself."

Neither need be guilty of bad taste if she rule off her yardstick of conduct something like this: "Is it becoming to me? Is it suitable for my occupation and position in life? Can I afford it? Do I really want it, or am I just blindly following somebody else's lead?"

The most perfect, general, standard measurement there is for any situation or step or desire or purchase in all of life is this: Will I get any durable satisfaction out of it or will it just give me a moment of pleasure?

Pleasures and occupations and ideals and desires and efforts must measure up to what means real and lasting satisfaction and growth in your life. Otherwise they do not belong to you.

Without a standard of measurement you are an insignificant member of a mob. With one you are a sane individual who has a sense of values, a sense of direction, and who has a chance to amount to something.

A Cup of Good Coffee

The process to make the best cup of coffee is that by which the most cafoel is extracted in the shortest time. The coffee bean contains thousands of tiny cells made up of cafoel. The outside shells contain the tannic acid. The finer coffee is ground or pulverized the greater surface there will be exposed at once and the more quickly the hot water can act to liberate the cafoel.

Select a quality brand of coffee and grind it just before using, for best results.

Drip Coffee. 6 heaping t. finely ground coffee. 5 c. fresh boiling water. 1 use drip pot with hot water. Place the finely ground or pulverized coffee in the drip bag, pour the freshly boiled water on coffee in the drip bag and after it has dripped through remove bag from pot and coffee is ready to serve. When making less than four cups, pour coffee through dripping bag second time.

French Coffee.

1/2 c. ground coffee. 3/4 c. freshly boiled water. 6 c. coffee in a flannel bag, tie top and put in an old fashioned coffee pot; pour on the boiling water, boil ten minutes; serve in another coffee pot. One egg shell may be broken and mixed with coffee before placing in bag.

After Dinner Coffee.

1/2 pt. water. 1/2 c. ground coffee. 1 c. water. 1 c. coffee in a flannel bag, tie top and put in the coffee pot and pour over this water which has just reached the boiling point. After the water filters through into the lower receptacle draw it off and pour through a second time. Serve in after dinner coffee cups without cream.

Cafe Au Lait.

1/2 c. pulverized coffee. 1 pt. water. 1/2 c. hot milk. 1/2 c. coffee in a filter, or drip, coffee pot, add boiling water, and filter three times. In pouring add one and one-half cups of hot milk. Serve very hot.

Of Interest to Women

Madras, India, now has a medical school for women.

Slackers in the kitchen are as harmful as slackers in the army. One refuses to fight and the other refuses to help him fight.

More than 17,000 English women are now employed as military nurses and 28,000 more are employed in various work at military hospitals.

On the Calendar.

The women of St. Patrick's parish will give a card party Friday afternoon at their hall. Ten prizes will be given to the winners.

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50 Years for Omaha



Walter S. Jardine A Pioneer Omahan who is a Candidate for a SECOND Term as City Commissioner.

Walter S. Jardine has devoted fifty years to the upbuilding of Omaha. He began as a boy. He is still at it.

Jardine was one of the founders of Ak-Sar-Ben. He was a governor for twelve years and always active, whether a governor or a worker in the ranks.

Jardine was one of the original promoters and a director of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition, which achieved a success of national note.

Jardine was one of the organizers of the Commercial Club and the Grain Exchange, a pioneer booster of Missouri River Navigation and of many other things that were for Omaha.

An Omahan Always, he has been for Omaha Always.

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EAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI. Miss Mary Taylor has returned from Chicago, where she was the guest of Miss Halcyon Cotton. Mrs. A. D. Achtenberg of St. Joseph will arrive Friday to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Max Bernstein, of Council Bluffs. Lieutenant and Mrs. Sam Kalis of Springfield Mo., are the guests of the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bernstein in Council Bluffs. Lieutenant and Mrs. Kalis are on their wedding trip.

Personals Mrs. Kremer Bain of Butte, Mont., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Woodard. Miss Mary Taylor has returned from Chicago, where she was the guest of Miss Halcyon Cotton. Mrs. A. D. Achtenberg of St. Joseph will arrive Friday to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Max Bernstein, of Council Bluffs. Lieutenant and Mrs. Sam Kalis of Springfield Mo., are the guests of the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bernstein in Council Bluffs. Lieutenant and Mrs. Kalis are on their wedding trip.



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The Call of the Wild "Nurse, nurse!" Hear that pleading note Squeezed from some parched throat, Uttered in the still of night When the sound grips you tight. "Nurse! nurse!" Surely his lungs will burst; Perhaps he is growing worse Or maybe the man is dying; Will he never stop that crying?—"Oh! Nurse, nurse." Disturbed from a sweet dream, You rush upon the scene Expecting to find in the pale light A man holding his life by main might, A man with face pinched and drawn, The spark of life almost gone; One like a battery burning away, Once strong, but going day by day. You find a man with smiling face, Nor a bit of pain can you trace In soothing voice asks your dying man: And he grips you with a steady hand. "Nurse, would you be so kind, That is if you don't mind?" And he pauses to think "Nurse, would you get me a drink?" Oh! Nurse! nurse!

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