

MAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE Conducted by Ella Fleishman

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Are You Honest With Her? Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 31 years old and in love with a girl of 17 years, who lives in another city. My sister has made several visits to see her in the last few months. Recently I asked her to come and live with me, but she has refused to do so. Do you think I am doing right, as her sister knows nothing of this and I may be called to the army almost any time? At present I am employed by a good firm and making \$25 a week.

Sugar Is Food. Sugar is a valuable food, a powerful stimulant, and a great producer of heat and nerve force. Arctic explorers, and other persons who have to do very hard work under extremely trying climatic conditions, invariably develop a craving for sugar, and eat enormous quantities of it. The Klondyke miners even sweeten their salt pork with it, and it has been found that those who eat large quantities of sweetened food twice the work of men who eat sugar alone.

Don't! Dear Miss Fairfax: About a year ago a young man, whom I have known all my life, asked me to marry him for a divorcee. After that he asked me to go with him every Sunday, and sometimes in the evenings. When I refused, he insisted and said I had a standing order for every Sunday. He always seemed very much to be in love with me, and for months until the death of his father. After that he never came to see me again and made no excuse. When he meets me he looks at me and passes by without saying a word to me. I have not spoken a word to him, but have been greeting him cordially. But now I believe he is a cad and I don't want him to think I am running after him. H. E. B.

You Must "Discuss" It. Dear Miss Fairfax: Am engaged to a girl. This is my first love. I don't want to marry by summer. I wonder how we can. He has no saving, and still gives his entire salary to his father. His father is a business man, and they have a very nice home. I love him and respect him very much, and for that reason have not discussed the question with him. Once in the course of conversation he told me he wanted to be good to his parents, and that he would like to see them.

A Contemptible Attitude. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am engaged. My fiancée is one of the clearest cut fellows I know. I greatly admire and respect him. But, Miss Fairfax, there is one thing that greatly annoys me. My fiancée is not tall, and I don't admire tall men. I have been engaged about a year and as the time draws near to my marriage I wonder if I should tell him, feeling as I do, I am considered beautiful, am about 5 feet 4 inches, and my fiancée is 5 feet 7 inches. I don't feel that protection I am not feel with my fiancée. At times I love him devotedly and other times, just for this reason, I feel that I cannot marry him. PERPLEXED.

A Soldier's Address. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am a constant reader of The Omaha Daily Bee and read your advice to others, so I also come to you for some. I have a very dear friend who is somewhere in a training camp, training to help Uncle Sam. Since he has gone, I have never been able to find out where he is and what his address is and would like you to tell me how I can find out to him. I would like very much to write to him. I also would like to know how old a girl has to be before she can take a homestead and where could I get information regarding this matter. Thanking you in advance, BLUE EYES.

A Soldier's Address. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Will you please tell me where I can get the names and addresses of soldiers? Please answer in The Bee. LONESOME.

Second Marriage. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I have seen your wonderful advice for others and have come with some of my own. I love more than my life, and I know my love is returned. But we have a bond between us. I am afraid will break up, but I have been 32 years of age, he was married to a girl a year older than himself who proved untrue to him. She was intimate with other men and deserted him when he was at the point of death and she ran away with a Jew, leaving her baby and him there alone. He wasn't the only one who told me this. In fact he never told me until others told me. I love this man dearly and I know I could never love another like him. We broke up over this, but find we cannot live without each other. We both go out and both like each other. We are invited to all the little social parties. I also love his child who is 3 years old, and the baby I love. I would like to see him and was given up for dead, his body was taken care of. I feel as if God could not deny me from Heaven by giving this man to me. I would like to see him and was given up for dead, his body was taken care of. I feel as if God could not deny me from Heaven by giving this man to me. I would like to see him and was given up for dead, his body was taken care of.

What Attracts Men? Dear Miss Fairfax: What is it that attracts young men to an unattractive, foolish girl? We are two attractive girls, refined and intelligent. We go to most young men, but that is as far as it goes. The men all flock for the other girl mentioned above, and seem to find her more interesting. How can we make ourselves popular and more interesting without being too forward? TWO LONESOME GIRLS.

Do you know everywhere I go that I find the shops a'mind o'brides and graduates? and Fashion states The Bride must wear her hair high and for her gown satin lace and tulle is the rule. Her frocks of taffeta homespun and organdie denote I quote "Simplicity." For afternoon lace veiled with chiffon whereon are motifs gay. For evening dress bright taffeta is best "they say." Frocks for Sweet Girl Grads this year are sheer. Organdie "Crepe Georgia" voile or net tucked beruffled plain or fluffy yet are simple girlish voguish too sweet girls FOR YOU.

READERS, DEAR: "Tum, tum-te-tum"—recognize the tune? The wedding march of course! For I've been shopping for brides this week, and oh, the joy of it! Wedding gowns and wedding laces, clouds of tulle to enhance the graces of the lovely brides-to-be.

Yes, I've bought these and many more, for despite these war times the bride comes, just as in the days of old all in white, be it satin, Georgette, crepe de chine, net or simple organdy. Of course we do hear of brides being married in their going-away gowns, but where, tell me, where is the girl who has not long cherished the thought of a pretty wedding? And if ever privileged to gratify her every whim it should be at this momentous occasion of her life.

SOON will come the month of June full of drifting rose-petals—the month of triumph for the bride. Thompson, Belden's is gloriously ready for her now. The war-time trousseau—with its hour's, or day's notice may be selected by a hurried trip to this store. Simple gowns of white seem to be the order of the day, and nowhere have I seen prettier ones. Gowns of Georgette—soft, lovely and in perfect taste, frilly nets, and organdies and voiles full of tucks and laces with soft sashes of crush ribbon—each dress fascinating in a different way.

ONE could not help but feel in a happy spirit if one but owned one of those pretty warm weather sweaters, which are being displayed on a rack near the entrance of F. W. Thorne's Shop at 1812 Farnam. They are in Shetland floss, fibre, silk, wool—take your choice! and of the new summer colorings which are so pretty with sheer dresses, or separate skirts. Slip-overs and coat styles are shown—priced \$6.95 to \$22.50. Just step in and take a peek at them the next time you're up the street.

There is no prettier trimming for a large flat hat than a wreath of leaves around the crown. ISN'T this wonderful news? This week the House of Menagh is offering all of its beautiful suits—brand new Spring suits, mind you—at actually half price! And this is May, not July! The inimitable style, the something singular in Menagh's is evident in every garment. That alone—this exclusive, refined quality—gives them extra quality. I'm sure you'll be glad I gave you this tip.

WALLACE Nutting Pictures! the possession of one of them would make glad the heart of any Bride or Girl Graduate. And "Springtime, love and roses, too" seem to have been the inspiration for many of the most beautiful subjects, which make them happily appropriate gifts. "The Bridesmaid's Procession," "Early June Brides," "Spring in the Dell," "Larkspur," "Honeymoon Drive," "The Maple Sugar Cupboard" are favorites. Unframed these fascinating subjects are \$1.25, \$2.50 and \$5 at The Hospe Art Shop, 1513 Douglas. Clip this item so you won't forget this suggestion for a commencement or wedding gift.

Women Nurses in Navy The nursing corps of the navy now has five and a half times as many nurses as it had at the outbreak of the war. Before the war there were 165 and now there are 916 nurses employed by the navy in various capacities. The entire direction of the corps is in the hands of Mrs. Lenah Higbee, superintendent of the United States navy nursing corps. "The nursing corps," says Mrs. Higbee, "has three classes of nurses upon which to draw. First, there are the regularly enlisted nurses engaged on active duty; second, a reserve force of nurses registered, but not on the navy pay roll; and, third, a reserve force enrolled for four years who receive a small salary."

MISS EMILIE GRIGSBY The name of Miss Emilie Grigsby, who was the ward of Charles T. Ferkes, of New York, has been mentioned at the court-martial of Colonel Mackay Mackay of the British army, who is charged with detaining soldiers under his command to be gardeners, chauffeurs and butlers for his women friends. It was testified that Colonel Mackay, who spent many week-ends at Miss Grigsby's cottage near London, sent her soldiers to do her gardening and to care for her chickens.



Lets go shopping with Polly

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Artful deceit is practiced by a very coy little blouse of an exquisite quality of white Georgette, which is an arrival of the week at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop—for though it tricks you into believing it will but visit Brandeis Store and ask to see their notable collection of Spring and Summer evening dresses. "Yes," said Miss La Boschin, in charge of the Misses and Small Women's Shop of that store, when I asked her if girls and women would dress as much for club affairs this year as formerly, "and even more so, for after being plainly garbed all day for patriotic activities they long, when evening comes, to return to all the femininity that a soldier really pictures he left behind him!—they want to cherish their ego then."

Such treasures for the June Bride and the Graduate! The daintiest, new conceits in French hand-embroidered lingerie you ever saw have arrived at the Oriental Shop of the W. H. Eldridge Importing Company, 1318 Farnam. Chemise \$3.95, Envelope Chemise, \$7.50. The girl who loves pretty underthings will appreciate one of these to wear under her airy summer frocks. There are nighties, too, at \$7.50 and \$8.

Bright colored suspender ribbons which show through waists of thin frocks are a new idea.

Of course white footwear is the accompaniment to every fluffy, white graduating dress this year and when one can secure a pair of pumps whose delightfully simple lines have a way of making one's foot seem a bit smaller and a lot more comfortable at the same time, one can indeed consider oneself fortunate.

With a perfectly simple underslip of black satin one may wear various over-tunics and panniers. SCORES of graduating gift suggestions pop out at you the moment you enter the fascinating little shop of the Nippon Importing Company, at 218 South 18th Street. For the patriotic girl, there are satin pillow tops, handsomely embroidered with Old Glory and an eagle, in colors, and priced \$2.25. For an inexpensive, and surely welcome gift, let me suggest one of the dainty, hand embroidered Japanese crepe kimonos, for which this shop is famous; they are priced \$2.25 to \$3.15.

Letting green is one of the favored summer shades and looks quite as fresh and cool as the same implies. JUST tell me what girl or woman doesn't dote on pretty hosiery. And if she'd but see the captivating fancies in silken foot-covering which I was shown at Thompson, Belden's she would dote on them more than ever before. For the Bride, or Girl Graduate, there are white silk stockings of gauze-like sheerness to wear with filmy frocks of net, lace or organdy. There are the Richelieu striped effects which are so voguish now, the simple open lace or embroidered clock effects—the clocks embroidered in colors to match the sash of one's dress if one pleases. For \$1 there is a very dainty silk boot hose with lisle top and sole, heavy white all-silk hose for \$2.50, or with a silk top and lisle foot for \$1.75.

Large colored or jeweled buckles are used to fasten girdles. New capes are enriched with vests, many of them being in contrasting colors.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN READERS: Have you taken advantage of our Shopping Service? If not, you haven't quite received the full benefit of your subscription to The Bee, for this service is entirely without cost to you. Let Polly shop for you at The Bee's expense, and with its compliments. She visits the best Omaha shops looking for the most attractive offerings, and she tells you about her "finds" in these columns each week. She will gladly buy for you anything described here, or advertised elsewhere in the various sections of The Bee. When writing please give as many details as possible as to size, color and price, and don't forget to include a 3-cent stamp for reply. Purchases will be sent C. O. D. unless accompanied by money order or bank draft. Address your wants to POLLY THE SHOPPER, Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb.

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WITH the true martial spirit of the times have come marching into Lamond's Second Floor Shop in the Securities Building the most efficient looking Service Suits of soldierly khaki, adorned only with a red buckle on the belt. For the bride who expects to take a motor wedding trip, or who wishes to work in her war garden, I cannot imagine anything more practical. Priced \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Smart separate skirts are of silk gingham with practical pockets in front. SPRING hats, like spring days, have come and gone, and now summer hats are here to welcome the oncoming of summer days. Yesterday morning I made a visit to Brandeis' Millinery Department and saw as lovely summer hats as hearts could wish for. Hats of gossamer lightness, made of maline with flower-petaled crowns, or trimmed with tiny Prince of Wales ostrich tips. And organdy hats—you should see them! They're just too adorable in the dainty colors to match the new frocks of that quaint, bashful fabric which has become the Cinderella of the season. There are wonderful sprigs hats, too! One I noted had a bright cocoanut body and a distinctive and unusual trimming of pond lilies and leaves made of dark-green leather and white yarn. "The Flop" is the name given to an artistic, droopy hat, grided with a sash of white Georgette, with silk fringe ends. Visit this department the next time you're downtown—you'll find it a perfect maze of beauty.

THE old-fashioned novels used to record the bride as being "pale and lovely," but the bride of 1918 must be radiantly healthy. If Nature has failed to give her cheeks the pink-petaled tint she desires, she may enhance her beauty with "Dermatint," a perfectly harmless substitute for rouge, being made of pure vegetable matter. When artistically applied the most critical examination will not reveal its use. It is priced 50 cents at The Franco-American Toilet Requisite Shop, 772 Brandeis Bldg. Remember all the toilet requisites sold in this shop carry an endorsement from the government as to their absolute purity.

Send to Polly if you see anything you like mentioned in these columns. SWEET Girl Graduates and Flower! When one thinks of one, the thought of the other immediately follows. Lee Larmon, the Florist, arranges the most charming baskets of flowers for girl graduates who ever saw. Little, individual baskets which just hold one of his artistic corsages—he makes them in the loveliest effects of sweet peas, pansies or miniature roses, combined with lilies of the valley—or larger baskets of blossoms, with roses or other seasonal flowers. His flower shop is in the Fontenelle Hotel.

Every bride should have a guest book in which to record the names of friends who visit her. I saw one of Italian hand-tooled leather, with hand-made paper and hand-blocked end pieces. It was priced \$17 and would make a very unique wedding present. A COUPLE of weeks ago I mentioned the "Custom Shirt Club" in these columns, where by a course of practical demonstrations one may easily learn to make a well-tailored shirt at one-half the regular price. The idea is such a splendid one in these days when we are all doing our best to conserve that I thought it very worthy of repetition. Mr. Burgess of the Burgess Shirt Company is the instructor. Patterns and instructions will be sent by mail if you wish. Phone Doug. 4113, or write to Mr. Burgess, 201 Karbach Block, if you'd like to know more about this.

A bright-green parrot made of worsted, veiled with gauze and embellished with gay bugle beads, is the clever ornamentation on a stunning hat of white Milan. "THE Wedding-Gift Shop," one may very appropriately call the Orchard & Wilhelm Gift Shop at this season of the year, for it simply breathes of wonderful gift surprises for brides. Tables and tables, and cases and cases full of the most beautiful things—lamps, rare china, glassware, flower bowls, table ornaments, candlesticks, vases, desk sets, hand-cooled leather goods—many quaint things which have been picked up in out-of-the-way places. As buying is like marrying, best done at leisure, you'll really enjoy browsing about this interesting Gift Shop and taking your time to select something very distinctive and unusual for your bride friend.

Did you see "The Graduates' Own Window" in the Alla Shop, 207 South 18th Street, this week? Such an array of suitable gift things—and for boys, as well as girls. Bronze inkwells, letterclips, stamp boxes, clever little hand-tooled leather memo books and other novelties and a host of those dear little conceits made of ribbon, which are dainty enough to ensnare the heart of any girl—vanity bags, powder puffs, mirrors and wee French rosebuds to adorn lingerie. Patriotic jewelry is the proper and appropriate thing at this moment. THE indispensable man-tailored suit is as all-important a part of a bride's trousseau as the wedding gown itself. In fact in these war days, it is often doing the double duty of both, as many brides are now married in their going-away costumes. For this reason it is most important that one choose a tailor who thoroughly understands the art of cutting and fitting. If you wish your suit to be faultlessly tailored, by all means take it to Kneeter, The Tailor, 506 So. 16th St. "HAPPY is the bride the sun shines on." Yes, and we might add, "Happy is the bride whose wedding-gown comes from Herzberg's Women's Toggery." One which I noted as being the symbol of youthful dignity and loveliness is of heavy white crepe meteor, over which is gracefully draped a long pannier of Georgette, headed quite elaborately in crystal and chalk beads in a conventional diamond-shaped pattern. An Elizabethan ruff of tulle adds a queenlike charm to this beautiful gown, which is priced as reasonably as \$39.50. But this is only one of many lovely wedding gowns, all inexpensively priced at this shop at 1517 Douglas Street. Pearl beads are always appreciated by the girl graduate. PETALS FROM MAYTIME BLOSSOMS BLOOMING ALONG FASHION'S HIGHWAY. In a rose garden border A charming young face Is adorned with a leghorn Topped with roses and lace. Now what would you think, But they say it is true, That the "vegetable" hat Is a thing that's quite new. Grandmama in her day Wore a cape of real lace, Now it covers a hat, Also shields some fair face. A white organdie hat, A chiffon veil of blue That is bordered in white Is quite lovely to view. A useful bag like a knapsack is designed, And is matched by the crown of a motor hat, I find. The bag is of velvet, the hat brim of straw, And is truly as novel as anything I saw. Sincerely yours, Polly

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