

# WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

## SOCIETY

By MELLIFICIA

### Six Necessities for War Workers' Trip on Red Cross Service

When our girls are fired with patriotism and long to serve their country near the battle line, there are many things to consider. Several of Omaha's most charming daughters will be within sound of the big guns before many months have passed, in the Red Cross canteen service.

And, now the call has come for stenographers, and many a girl bending over her typewriter in a busy office finds her fingers executing "yours of the 4th instant received," while her mind skips far away across the sea to the Paris, where she might be using her business knowledge to serve Uncle Sam.

These young women are rallying to the cause splendidly and they, too, will join the ranks of the uniformed workers who board the huge gray transports that slip out to sea under the cover of darkness.

But, what shall they take on their journey? The time-worn joke about the bird-cage and the hand box is now obsolete, only a traveling bag being allowed in most cases. Life is reduced to the bare necessities and it is interesting to note just what are considered necessities to the war worker. The six most important things include, first and foremost—shoes and stockings. With leather so scarce in France that a pair of shoes is the height of luxury, we can readily understand why footwear heads the list. Then comes sugar, that article for which all the world is crying. There is none to be had in some parts of Europe and if one has a sweet tooth they must take their sugar with them.

The scarcity of fuel and the severe winter weather which looms ahead accounts for the Sterno lamp and solidified alcohol which is included in the list. These little lamps are so convenient, for one can cook a light supper in short order and when you are starting out into the unknown with no idea where you will find shelter, these tiny stoves would be a boon.

Mrs. Charles Turner, who has been in Paris for some time, having sailed with Miss Louise Dinning, called her two sisters, the Misses Marguerite and Clara Schneider of Fremont, to bring warm underclothing for the winters are so rigid. The Misses Schneider have been selected by the Red Cross to work in the canteens in France. Mrs. Turner has written friends she hardly feels that she can stand another winter as she wasn't perfectly warm all during the cold months last year.

**Kubitschek-Van Cant Wedding.**  
An early morning wedding took place Wednesday at St. John's church when Miss Gladys Van Sant, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Van Sant, became the bride of Lt. Frank J. Kubitschek. Father McNieve performed the ceremony preceding the entrance of the bride party Mrs. Stirling Paine and the Ave Maria accompanied by Miss Ruth Flynn.

The strains of the wedding march heralded the approach of the bride. Miss Catherine Crawford preceding her. Pink and lavender organdy was her gown, with picture hat of the same delicate shades. An armful of Killarney roses completed her costume.

The bride was most attractive in her soft white gown of georgette crepe, with a large hat of white, and

### Red Cross

The Daughters of the American Revolution Red Cross auxiliary which meets in the Army building will resume its work Friday morning, July 5, at 10 o'clock, after a brief respite during which time the workrooms were being decorated.

Mrs. Ruby Lester Fleming, director of the Red Cross stenographic forces in Paris, who spent Monday and Tuesday in Omaha receiving applicants for service abroad, says that Nebraska women are wonderfully suited to the work.

During her visit 173 women applied. Of this number, Mrs. C. T. Kountze, local director, expects that 20 or 30 will be recommended.

"Mrs. Fleming was wildly enthusiastic about the women. She had never been west before. She expected to find one or two suitable, so she was greatly surprised at the number and qualifications," Mrs. Kountze said today.

Efforts are being made to bring Mrs. Fleming to Omaha for another visit before she sails for Paris the middle of July.

### COLD PACK METHOD IN 12 SHORT STEPS

No. 1



The first step in canning by the single period cold pack method, after washing and grading, is paring and coring with a sharp knife, says the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., which will send the readers of this paper a free canning book for a two-cent stamp to pay postage. Watch for No. 2.

her hands full of bride's roses, tied with fluttering satin ribbons.

Following the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, for the members of the family, the table most attractive with its centerpiece of pink roses.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Kubitschek laughingly refused to divulge their honeymoon plans, but they will make their home in Omaha for the present. The bridegroom has received his commission of first lieutenant in the dental reserve corps and expects his call to the colors very soon.

The wedding day of this bride is one of double significance for just 35 years ago the bride's mother, Mrs. W. B. Van Sant, took her marriage vows.

### Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dohse announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Marie, to Ransom H. Fowler. Wedding plans are not yet completed, but the young couple plan to be married before fall, as Mr. Fowler expects to be called to the colors about September 1.

### Fort Omaha Officer and Society Girl Surprise Friends by Wedding

The beautiful living room of the Nelson B. Updike home was a bower of green when the marriage of Miss Hazel Updike to Lt. Nathan Robert Reasoner took place at high noon Wednesday. Palms and ferns were used in profusion, with the red, white and blue of our national colors intermingled. Baskets of fragrant roses were also used while the windows where the ceremony took place, were banked with the ferns.

To the soft strains of the harp, played by Miss Marie Swanson, the little flower girl, Miss Lorraine Updike, appeared in the doorway. Gowned in a dainty frock of white organdy, this little sunny-haired girl was a veritable June rosebud herself, as she scattered petals in the path of the bride.

As the familiar "Here comes the bride" sounded through the rooms, Miss Updike entered, a charming picture in her bridal gown of white lace over flesh colored satin. Her long tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and her bouquet a shower of lilies of the valley, with tiny flags fluttering among the fragrant flowers.

Mr. Herbert Bushnell, jr., of Lincoln attended the bridegroom and Rev. E. H. Jenks read the marriage lines.

Thirty guests gathered about the rose-laden table following the ceremony when the wedding breakfast was served. The guests were just the members of the two families, and they waved a last goodbye to the young officer and his young bride as they ran out to the waiting motor which was to take them to the train.

After a western wedding trip Mrs. Reasoner will make her home at the Blackstone while Lieutenant Reasoner is stationed at Fort Omaha.



MRS. N. ROBERT REASONER

### Personals

Miss Hazel Parker of Davenport, Ia., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Christie at their cottage at Carter lake.

Mrs. Adelaide Kennerly arrived Tuesday from New York to visit her sister, Mrs. C. S. Connor and Mr. Connor.

Mrs. J. J. McMullen is at Pryor lake for a rest, after her strenuous work at the warehouse during the winter.

Mrs. Frank Willis and two children, who formerly lived in Boston, have been with Mrs. Willis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schermerhorn, since April. Mrs. Willis expects to join Mr. Willis very soon in Philadelphia, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton is now in Kansas City, and will remain as long as Major Hamilton is stationed at Camp Funston.

Mrs. H. B. Allee of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke Coit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Nash left a week ago for New York, to be gone for several weeks.

Sergt. Edgar Eddy, who is with the base hospital unit at Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, S. C., is confined to the hospital with a fractured leg.

Mrs. Ethel Nixon Ross, wife of Dr. W. L. Ross, jr., is here on a two-weeks' visit with the parents of L. Ross in Florence, prior to joining her husband at Garden City, Long Island, where he is a lieutenant in the medical reserve with the aero general supply depot. He is permanent supply officer for the hospital there.

Frank Judson is spending 10 days in New York and Washington, on business for the Nebraska Red Cross.

**For Miss Gould.**  
Miss Katherine Gould is such a busy bride-to-be that she has decided to forego all pre-nuptial affairs. Capt. Robert Burns, her fiance, did not know definitely until Tuesday that he could obtain his leave of absence in which event the wedding would have taken place at Camp Dodge. Miss

**EAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI**  
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### "Dreamland Adventures"

By Daddy—"War of the Frogs." A complete, new adventure each week, beginning Monday and ending Saturday.

#### CHAPTER III.

#### Peggy Meets Billy Belgium.

(Peggy is asked to assist the frogs in their war against the snakes. She finds that General Hopper is an unwise leader, under whose direction the frogs seem doomed to quick destruction. She plans to win by strategy and goes to the giant of the woods for aid.)

All the birds went with Peggy on her way to see the giant. They were so glad to have her visit them they would not let her out of their sight.

Peggy didn't know whether she would find the giant at his castle or at the farm where he was doing patriotic war work. She decided to visit the castle first as it was Saturday evening and he might be resting there.

She was right, for as Mr. Swallow glided down into the clearing she could hear the giant's booming voice singing a queer song:

Work, work all through the day, While quick hours run their way, But fun shall have full sway When comes my hour for play.

The giant was sitting on the bank of the river fishing, though singing loudly enough to scare all the fish away.

Mr. Swallow alighted on a stump near the giant.

"Hello, Mr. Giant, how are you this evening," called out Peggy. The giant stopped his song and jumped to his feet. He glared all around, then his eyes rested upon Peggy.

"My good fairy!" he shouted. "You've come back again. Hooryay, hooryay!"

"Yes, I've come back," answered Peggy. "I'm glad to see you looking so well."

"And you are visible this time," went on the giant, happily, for in Peggy's previous visit she had been hidden from him by camouflage perfume. "Billy! Billy! Come here, quick!" he shouted.

Out of the woods ran a boy about 10 years old. While he was thin and looked as if he had been half starved, the sparkle of health was in his eyes and his cheeks were red. He carried a bunch of wild flowers in his hand. "Here's the invisible fairy come to see us," roared the giant.

Billy ran up to the stump and looked at Peggy with eager eyes.

"Oh, I'm happy because you have come," he said in a gentle voice, "I have so wished to know you. Daddy giant has told me all about you, and how you turned him from a lazy trapper into a busy war worker. And I'm helping, too. I do a lot of work on the farm."

"I'm glad you are," said Peggy. "And I'm glad to meet you. Some day I want to have a long talk with you about your home in Belgium."

"I have no home in Belgium any more," said Billy Belgium sadly. "The Germans have destroyed that. But I'll tell you about what my home once was and about the war."

"There's a war here now, between the frogs and the snakes. That's what I've come here to see you about," Peggy turned to the giant. "If you caught a lot of snakes alive could you sell them?"

"Sure I could," answered the giant. "Museums and shows are always after them and I'd like to do it, too, for Billy and I are anxious to get money to buy liberty bonds."

"Then I've got a scheme that will help you," said Peggy. "My scheme is strategy."

"I know what strategy is," said Billy. "It's the way in which little armies beat big ones."

"You know a lot about war. Maybe you can help me plan this one." Then Peggy quickly explained her scheme. "You see the snakes are sure to beat the frogs if they meet in a regular battle," she said. "They would just eat 'em up. Yet that foolish General Hopper hasn't sense enough to see that, or at least he didn't until that blacksnake caught him. Perhaps he knows better now. My scheme is to lay a trap for the snakes, get them to chase the frogs and have them fall right into it."

"That's a good idea," agreed the giant. "And it is the only way. But snakes are pretty wary of traps."

"Maybe we can drive them into this one," said Peggy. "Could you get a great big snake trap ready in a hurry?"

"Nothing easier! I've got a big tent that we could use. Snakes can't

get through canvas and they can't climb the smooth sides. Of course, we'd set free the garter snakes and other harmless fellows that help the farmers."

"My plan is to have the battle in the rocky ravine on the top of the cliff by the river," explained Peggy. "I know the place—rattler glen," interrupted the giant.

"The frog army will advance from the river, going up the glen. Just as the two armies are about to clash, the frogs will pretend to get scared and run away. The snakes will go after them helter-skelter. When they come to the trap the frogs will jump over, because they are great leapers, but the snakes will tumble right in. What do you think of it?"

"Why, it's just like a real war," exclaimed Billy Belgium, his eyes glistening with excitement. "I want to help you."

"I'll make you a general," said Peggy, and the giant will be a general, too. General Hopper said I was only a colonel, but I'm going to take command and make him a private. And now we must hurry away to war."

"To war," said Billy Belgium. "To war," said the giant of the woods.

"To war," sang the birds. And from afar came a strong, steady chorus, "Cro-a-k, Cro-a-k! Cro-a-k! For liberty and peace, to war! To war! Cro-a-k! Cro-a-k!"

(Tomorrow it will be told how Peggy marshals the frog army for battle, while the giant of the woods and Billy Belgium prepare the trap for the snakes.)

### Russian Pianist Gives Private Recital in Omaha

Edouard Gregory Hesselberg, distinguished Russian concert pianist, who recently composed the national hymn, "America, My Country," dedicated to President Wilson, spent Tuesday in Omaha with Nathan Bernstein. Hesselberg's hymn is endorsed by Lt. John Philip Sousa, leader of the famous band, and is now being sung in all army and navy camps in the country.

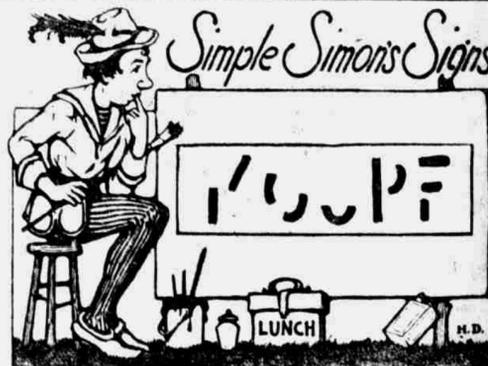
Through the interest of W. R. Spalding, head of the national committee for camp music, the hymn will be included in a songbook the government is shortly to issue to every soldier and sailor in the service.

The words to "America, My Country" were written by the composer's wife, Lena Shackelford Hesselberg, daughter of Major General George T. Shackelford of civil war fame, and a cousin of Lord Admiral David Beatty of the British navy.

Hesselberg, who is for a short time connected with the University of Nebraska School of Music, has been concertizing for the Red Cross in the middle west.

It is probable Mr. Hesselberg will be heard in Omaha next winter. He gave a private recital Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. R. Beecher Howell and Mrs. N. P. Dodge of the Tuesday Morning Musical club.

English working women as a class have been among the most liberal subscribers to the national war bonds of their country.



Complete the letters of Simon's sign—they will spell the name of a poet. Answer to previous puzzle—ALPS.

### Self-Supporting Soldiers' Wives

Women whose husbands may be included in the draft should be self-rado registration department. This department is taking time by the forelock and arranging to make them

so, even where they have not indicated the desire for it. These women are classified on cards as trained or untrained. Women designated on the cards as housewives, knitters, or trained in surgical dressings are listed in the untrained class, since they can not be considered as able to support themselves without instruction.

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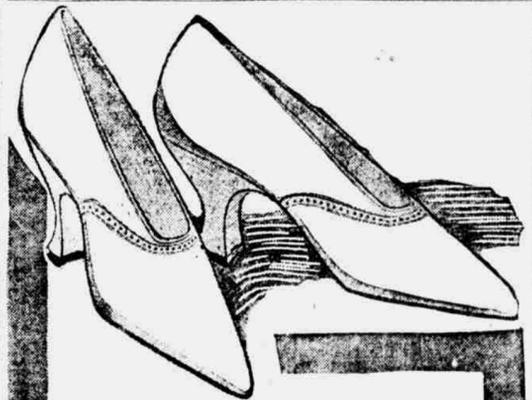
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