

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

SOCIETY

By MELLIFICIA

Buy Your Ticket Today Good For a Drink On Monday

Would you bring a little music into the lives of the soldier boys within our gates or, rather, within the iron fence at Fort Omaha? Then list to the pleadings of the pretty girls and matrons who are selling tickets in the stores today, for each ticket means not only a few shekels for the band at Fort Omaha but a cooling drink for you.

The National League for Women's Service originated this unique plan for raising money and the Sherman & McConnell drug company did the rest. Like a cool, green grog is the little shop where the delicious sundaes and the long drinks in frosted glasses may be found and everyone will be eager to use the tickets bought today on Monday when the formal opening of the soda fountain will take place.

Perhaps velvety creams and fruity drinks do not appeal to you, but buy a ticket nevertheless, for the dime will go into the fund for the band instruments instead of a nickel as would be the case if you indulged in a "chocolate down."

Some clever signs have been made to attract the attention of the passer-by and we were quite nonplussed all so early in the morning to see Mrs. Milton Barlow walking briskly down Farnam street, carefully holding one of these which urged you, in large black letters, to "buy a sundae and help the National League for Women's Service," which in turn will help the soldier boys.

Bindewald-Randell Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Lillian Randell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Randell of David City, Neb., to Dr. G. Bindewald, took place Saturday evening at the First Methodist church. Rev. Titus Lowe performed the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony Rev. H. A. Laeger, David City, sang, accompanied by Mr. Martin Bush, who also played the wedding march.

The bride's only attendant was little Miss Evelyn Laeger, who carried the ring in a tiny basket decorated with rosebuds.

The bride was most attractive in her gown of cream colored georgette with long tulle veil caught with tiny rosebuds. A shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and Cecil Bruner roses completed her costume.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Royal hotel, the young couple leaving that evening for Fort Dodge, Ia., where they will visit the bride's sister, who is to sail for France very soon for work as a Red Cross nurse.

Dr. and Mrs. Bindewald will reside at the Milton apartments. The bride is a graduate of the Nebraska Wesleyan university and the bridegroom of the Creighton Dental college.

For Mrs. Young.

Mrs. G. C. Young will leave the first of August to make her home in Florida and the members of the Dundee Woman's club will entertain in her honor on Saturday, July 13, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Benson. The affair will be very informal, with refreshments served on the lawn.

Flicks of Fashion

Vogues of the Moment in Omaha Shops

Handbags and Purses.

Perhaps the silver lining to the cloud of clothes conservation has been the tendency to develop the art of the accessory. Take for example the purse and the handbag, for this container of the few shekels left us after constant war-time demands, is a thing deserving of careful attention.

On a visit to one of our stores this morning, I was agreeably surprised to find, despite all that has been said and written about the high cost of leather, that we still have bags and purses of the genuine article, and prices have not advanced on these to any degree.

Some hand-strapped purses were shown me, which were new and very very smart, indeed. These were of the softest and most flexible leather in lovely Dresden shades of blues harmoniously blended into grays; woody tans and greens mingled with autumnal browns. So beautiful was the workmanship and expert designing of these purses, that I thought of course they were hand-tooled, but the little brown-eyed president of this art goods section was honest enough to inform me that the raised effect in dainty flowers was machine made. I really consider these purses very unusual at \$3.98 and \$5.

From over the seas comes a bag of Parisian making, interesting in the Oriental shades of its beadwork. The beads, which are a novelty in themselves, are square cut, in rich color tones of purple, cerise and green, the purple being arranged as a background for a motif design of cerise flowers and green leaves.

The very elegant all-over beaded bag, which was fashionable in the time of our great-grandmothers, has been revived, and is a very ornamental addition to the smart outfit. Beautiful examples of artistic bead work may be seen, developed into some astonishingly handsome bags in this store.

Even the littlest girl is not forgotten at this bag center, for there are clever miniature leather handbags of red, blue, gray, tan and purple leathers. To tickle her wee feminine vanity, there is a mirror fitted in each bag, just the same as in "mother's." And the price ticket reads just 69 cents.

Mrs. Wilson Sends Independence Day Message to Women

Washington, July 4.—This Independence day message was given out today to the women of America by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson:

"The greeting which I am glad to send to the women of our beloved country who are playing so large and so noble a part in this day of our supreme test can have but a single thought for its theme—the thought that is in all our hearts.

"That thought is that we are sustaining not a government but the very principles of our nation's life. The morale of the war is in the thoughts and aspirations and hopes of the women as well as of the men.

"They stand at the very center of every issue involved, as the men do, and in that sense the war is theirs. It is a war for what is humane and right. They can put all that is best of them into the struggle. And they are doing so.

"I deeply admire them, and am proud to stand with them. A new glory attaches to the Fourth of July because we are striving to make the world free."

Personals

James W. Johnson, Harold Fickes and Mrs. Martin Luther Williams of Omaha are visiting in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanes of Omaha were members of a party of Nebraska who visited the Cave of the Winds in Manitou this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramer are among the tourists now visiting Pike's Peak and other points of interest in Colorado.

Omaha people registered at Colorado Springs hotels are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leo; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maris, R. C. Martin, H. M. Larabee, J. M. Hedberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Magnuson, G. A. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baldwin, E. McManus.

Paul S. Griswold, son of Mrs. E. S. Griswold, has entered the officers' material school at Camp Dewey, at the Great Lakes Training station, Ill. He has been in charge of the ship store at Camp Perry at the same station before being assigned to the school.

Dr. F. J. Wearne left Thursday for Atlantic City and New York for a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McVea left Wednesday for their farm near Buffalo, N. Y., where they plan to make their future home. Mrs. McVea's departure is regretted by the members of the Emmanuel Baptist church, of which she was an active worker, and the Vesta chapter, Order of the Eastern Star and the P. E. O. sisterhood.

Miss Eileen McCaffrey is the guest of Mrs. Robert Driscoll in Leads, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cleveland motored to St. Joseph to spend the Fourth.

Omahans who have spent some time at the Hotel McAlpin in New York during the past week include, Mrs. and Mrs. B. F. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clausen, A. F. Mullen, R. A. Mullin, Patrick McCrann, W. L. Jackson, and J. G. Squires.

Military Wedding.

A wedding that comes as a complete surprise to Omaha friends is that of Miss Ida Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bridges, to Lieutenant R. L. Rogers, 47th engineers, stationed at Camp Sheridan, Ala.

The ceremony took place Saturday, June 29, at St. John's Episcopal church at Montgomery, Ala., and the military note was carried out to the last detail. The brother officers of the bridegroom attended the ceremony and the army chaplain, Rev. E. M. Bearden read the marriage lines.

The bride's gown was of white satin with bodice and full length panels of georgette, heavily embroidered and finished with silk tassels. A large white hat was worn and the bridal bouquet was of bride's roses.

Mrs. Rogers will remain in Montgomery until Lieutenant Rogers is ordered abroad when she will probably return to Omaha.

Miss Phyllis Walsh, a Philadelphia girl who has been driving ambulances and supply trucks in the war zone, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government for bravery under fire and devotion to duty.

GOLD PACK METHOD IN 12 SHORT STEPS

No. 8

NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSION



To adjust the cover of the wash boiler in home canning a cloth will give tighter fit and hold the steam, says the National War Garden Commission of Washington, which will send you a free canning book for a two-cent stamp to pay postage. Watch for step No. 8.

Nurse, Wounded at Front, Aiding Red Cross Drive For 25,000 Nurses



Miss Madeline Jaffrey of Chicago, who was severely wounded while acting as a Red Cross nurse at the front, delivered a stirring appeal to the women of New York to heed the call of the Red Cross in its drive for 25,000 nurses. Miss Jaffrey was struck in the foot by a piece of shrapnel while nursing soldiers on the western front. It was thought that amputation of the foot would be necessary, but an operation by Dr. Blake

Miss Hrbkova Honor Guest.

Miss Sarba Hrbkova, chairman of the woman's committee of the State Council of Defense, who came to Omaha to appear on the patriotic program presented at Krug park Thursday night, was an honor guest at a luncheon given today at the Chamber of Commerce by the Americanization committee of that organization. While in the city Miss Hrbkova is the guest of Miss Emma Roksicky.

Are You in the Big Game or Just a Bush-Leaguer?

There was once a man—and this was long before there was war or rumors of war—who had belonged to a small town golf club where his daily game had become first habit and then a necessity. This man moved to a city where the golf dues were prohibitive to one of his moderate salary.

For a few weeks in early spring he practiced in his own back yard with midiron or putter, or stood poised over an imaginary ball and waved his arms in midair in a vain effort to keep up his driving form. But it didn't satisfy.

One day his wife said to him: "Why don't you put that physical energy into a garden, Bob?" "Why not?" thought Bob, scratching his head and surveying the possibilities from out the kitchen window. During all that summer 5 p. m. found Bob with sleeves rolled up and

hoe in hand. The dinner hour was pushed forward to 7:30 so that two good hours could be spent in the garden before that time.

Gardening proved just as good an appetizer as a game of golf and much less expensive, besides furnishing the table with fresh vegetables all summer long and a surplus for canning.

Such a substitution for golf this summer should make a broad appeal when there is the added incentive of patriotic duty.

Interest in sports has changed even as have other things. Nothing is "as usual." There will be less golf this summer and more hoeing. Instead of turning straight to the sporting page of the morning paper the masculine world will look first to see what the infernal boches are doing to the western front and then to see what the weather report indicates and how that applies to crop conditions.

For the women, interest in the fashion sheet has lagged. There is first the casualty list to scan, a thing read with dread and yet which cannot be passed unread. Then there is the column on home canning—for her war garden is so promising that she is sure there will be much to be put up for winter's use.

There are real essentials these days to occupy the hearts and heads of the country's men and women. Their interest is in crops rather than in sports; at least, until they shall have played the big game of "winning the war" to a successful finish.

Wife of Steel Corporation Chairman Christens New Ship



Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, wife of the chairman of the United States Steel corporation, christened the "Liberty," the first ship launched at the Federal shipyards at Kearney, N. J. The name "Liberty" was suggested by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The keel of the vessel, which is of 9,000 tons capacity, was laid last November.

Government Wants Women For Munition Plants

The War department authorizes the following statement from the ordnance department.

"The demand for women workers in plants engaged in the manufacture of munitions of war is not expected to lessen as a result of the 'work or fight' order for all men of draft age issued by the provost marshal general.

"More than 1,000 women now are working in one plant engaged in the manufacture of big guns, and more are needed. A plant in Minnesota has a large class of women apprentices in training to run machines on all light operations in the production of cartridges for great guns.

"The business of training women for war work is proceeding on a large scale. At a loading plant now building in New Jersey women who will act as instructors for other women are being trained in the loading of powder by loading chips of wood into silk bags."

"Dreamland Adventures" By Daddy—"Foes of the Farmer"

A complete new adventure each week, beginning Monday and ending Saturday.

CHAPTER VI. The Rout of the Pests. (Peggy, finding that Farmer Dalton's war crops are being devoured by worms and insects, seeks to enlist the aid of the birds, only to find that they are at enmity with the farmer. She arbitrates between them, and patches up their troubles.)

ALL through Mr. Dalton's farm the food-destroying Huns were in high glee. In the potato patch the Colorado Beetles—as the potato bugs called themselves—held full sway. "When we get through," they hummed to each other, "there'll not be a vine left and without vines how can potatoes grow?"

In the wheat fields and meadows the grasshoppers and field mice played and feasted. In the bean field caterpillars and worms were busy. In the truck garden tomato worms, cutworms, cabbage worms, and a whole host of grubs and bugs ate and ate, while they planned bigger feasts to come.

Out in the orchards insects and larvae held revels unchecked. "This is a fine farm," buzzed the tiny pests. "This is a splendid farm," chirped the larger insects. And the worms and grubs never said a thing, but ate and ate.

Suddenly the sky grew dark. The bugs and beetles began to seek shelter under leaves. Night crawling worms came from their homes. A great swang swept down upon the earth, shining lower and lower. "It's going to be an awful storm," thought the pests. And it was—for them. All at once they saw that the shadow was alive, terribly alive, for it was made up of thousands and thousands of hungry birds, every one of them a pest-destroyer, every one of them with a tremendous appetite.

Farmer Dalton's house stood upon a hill. From here Peggy watched the attack of the birds upon the food Huns. Above her circled and swooped General Swallow, who fairly quivered with energy as he directed the work of his forces. Messengers were constantly coming, bringing reports and carrying away orders. Peggy marvelled at the way in which he had organized his feathered army.

There were companies of swallows, purple martins, meadowlarks, kill-deers, robins, quail, bluebirds, orioles, bobolinks, chipping sparrows, woodpeckers, rose-breasted grosbeaks, goldfinches and other birds whose names Peggy did not know. Even Judge Owl came fluttering along at the head of a battalion of owls and night hawks.

Each company had its own work to do. Bob White led his own into potato patch, where they fell upon the bugs most voraciously. The kill-deers went after the grasshoppers, weevils, May beetles and white grubs. The robins attacked cutworms, digging them out from their hiding places in the ground. The rose-breasted grosbeaks feasted on potato beetles, scale insects, chinch bugs, grasshoppers and moths. The swallows and the martins rounded up insects, bugs and beetles that tried to escape, catching them in midair. Judge Owl led his battalion of night birds against the field mice and beetles. In the fields, the meadows, the potato patch, the garden and the orchard, the birds pecked and ate and hunted. The destruction of useful food stopped the instant they swept down from the sky. For the pests were so busy trying to hide themselves they did not dare eat.

Peggy was delighted. So was Farmer Dalton. "This help is worth hundreds of dollars to me," he declared. "Those scarecrows will come out of my field before night and I'll never put another one up."

"You'll not need to," cried Mr. Swallow. "If you make us welcome we swallows will live on your farm and no thieving crows or jays will dare come around."

"I'll have houses built for you," promised the farmer. "I can build bird houses," chimed in Billy Belgium. "Daddy Giant showed me how."

A funny sound came from around the corner of the house. "Croak! Croak!" in eating bugs. We frogs are bold as Chinese thugs; The toads come, too, with hunger keen To help us aid our Peggy Queen."

And into sight hopped General Croaker at the head of a regiment of frogs and toads. "We heard you wanted fighters against the food Huns, so we hurried along," croaked General Croaker. "We can fight insects even if we can't fight snakes."

Iowa Demonstrator Here to Confer With Miss Nellie Farnsworth

Miss N. Beth Bailey, emergency home demonstration agent for Montgomery county, Iowa, took advantage of the holiday to come to Omaha to note some of the characteristic phases of food administration in this vicinity as carried on by Miss Farnsworth, who, like Miss Bailey, is a graduate of the Stout institute. The work in Montgomery county has been established for only three weeks, and while Miss Bailey is delighted with the cooperation secured from her people she feels there are many points to be learned from the well established department.

Cutting table costs by using oleomargarine. Did you know that there is no product on the market that is so carefully government-inspected? Domestic science schools throughout the country find it excellent in all cake baking. It is most wholesome as a spread for bread.

Red Cross

A quota of 40 naval helmets has been received by the Omaha chapter of the Red Cross.

Some day next week Red Cross officials at the state headquarters in the Wead building will dispose of the large touring car in a popular and remunerative way.

Of Interest to Women

Detroit's mayor has offered to give employment to the wives of all municipal employes who enter war service.

Women employed by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to sort scrap iron are paid 22 cents an hour for their work.

Mrs. Frank L. Briggs, wife of the pastor of a church in Springfield, Mass., has been invited by the parish to fill the pulpit and assume the other pastoral duties while her husband is abroad in the Young Men's Christian association service.

1621 FARNAM

Mid-Summer Bargains

Berg's Women's Shop
1621 Farnam St.

Wonderful Collection of New, Summer, Smart Styled Garments, at Astonishing Reductions

New Model Wool Suits

Mostly light colors, in latest styles—Gaberlines—Tricotines—Jerseys and Serges. Splendid values that sold to \$1875 \$60.00, now.....

Charming Silk Suits

Styles for Every Occasion.

Dainty Taffetas — Gro de Laundre and Khaki Cool models. Suits worth up to \$49.50, now..... \$2375

Silk Coats

Sport and Dress styles. Various weights for reasonable wear; \$39.50 values, specially priced, at..... \$1500

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Presents
Enid Bennett
in "The Desert Wooing"

LOTHROP 24th and Lothrop
BESSIE BARRISCALE in "WITHIN THE CUP"
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TWO SHOWS IN ONE
ARTHUR BARRETT
The man who made millions laugh with that famous record of "Cohen on the Telephone."
HARRY MASON & CO.
Present Comedy Sketch, "Getting the Money."
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Marvelous Feats of Foot Juggling, Tumbling and Acrobatics.
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'THE SCARLET ROAD'

WM. FOX Presents
THEDA BARA
in 1918 version of "A Fool There Was."

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Plenty of Pep and Plenty of Wear in Our Lo-Cuts for Men and Young Men—

Masterpieces in design and workmanship—and guaranteed to "Make Good" under hard wear. Twenty smart models at the price quoted below.

Take your choice of tan, black or dark mahogany, at \$6

Palm Beach Canvas Oxfords, in a choice variety of styles and models, now ready.

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