

# WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

## Society

By MELLIFICIA

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

**PASS ON THE SMILE.**  
 Pass on the smile;  
 'Tis worth the while;  
 The world is too full of tears;  
 Pass on the smile;  
 'Twill lessen the trial,  
 And lengthen and brighten the years.

### American Girls Go Forth To Nurse As the War Gods Thunder On

Everyone is so deeply interested in our Omaha girls who are in the service overseas that every little newsy bit about them and their work is of great interest to their friends on this side.

Miss Louise Dinning has been enjoying a little respite from her labors and was granted a short leave of absence recently. Miss Dinning spent her vacation in Paris. Her reason for visiting the French capital was to have her passport renewed.

Of course, the first thought of this war nurse on reaching Paris was to see other Omahans who were there, and Mr. Charles E. Gyger received a "phone call from Miss Dinning as soon as she reached the city. But the war gods thunders on, and Miss Dinning was forced to hurry back to her post at the large hospital in Flanders where she is now stationed.

Mrs. Etta Turner, who went abroad with Miss Dinning, is now in the hospital at Neuilly and her sisters, the Misses Clara and Marguerite Schneider, will soon be in the service of Uncle Sam, for they have received their sailing orders and are now in the east.

Every day more names are added to the honor roll and Omaha is proud, indeed, of her daughters who have gone bravely forth to take part in the world struggle.

### Young-Scotland Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss May Scotland, to Mr. Conrad Young will take place early in the week at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Anne De Bonneville Scotland, in Denver. Mr. Young left for the west some little time ago, and it is thought by Omaha friends that the ceremony will take place on Wednesday.

The wedding will be a surprise to the friends of the couple as a fall wedding had been planned. This is one of the most interesting romances of the season as Miss Scotland was formerly dean of women at Brownell Hall, and Mr. Young a member of one of Omaha's oldest families.

### Garwood-Youngberg.

Golden-hearted daisies, redolent of the woods and fields, formed a lovely setting for the wedding of Miss Elin Youngberg and Mr. Irving Garwood which took place this afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. E. Seabloom. Palms and ferns were used in profusion in the rooms while graceful baskets filled with the daisies made a lovely touch of color among the green.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Helen Summers played a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Mabel Van Bunt, while Miss Inez Bloom played the wedding march. Dr. Barclay read the marriage lines.

The bride was most attractive in her bridal gown of shell pink georgette trimmed with fine lace. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held, the guests being intimate friends of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Garwood expect to take a wedding trip a little later, but will make their home at 605 Park avenue.

### Wedding Date Chosen.

A pretty home wedding will take place July 31, when the marriage of Miss Edna Riley, Dr. M. Negro will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Riley. The appointments of the wedding will be very simple and only a few close friends of the young couple will be present at the ceremony. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Marie Riley.

### Y. W. H. A. Elect Officers.

At a meeting of the Young Women's Hebrew Association held Tuesday evening, July 9th, at their new club rooms, third floor, Lyric Bldg., the following were elected to office: President, Jessie Kruger; vice president, Pauline Lieberman; recording secretary, Bertha Newman; financial secretary, Margaret Rosenberg; treasurer, Lena Meyerson; board of directors, Fannie Rosenblum, Malvina Newman, Evelyn Levy, Mollie Singer, Hannah Waxman, Ruth Kushner; reporter, Mollie Stein.

### Eastern Star to Have Dinner.

The Maple Leaf chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a dinner at the Prettiest Mile club on Saturday. A program will be given by Mrs. Grace Stenberg, soprano; Miss Winifred Groves, reading; Miss Marjorie Akerman, whistling.

### Membership Dance.

A complimentary membership dance will be given at Hanscom Park pavilion July 27th, 1918, by the Young Women's Hebrew Association.

### Omaha Woman Returns After Systematizing Red Cross Office In Paris

Miss Annette Smiley, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Smiley, returned from Paris. Miss Smiley, who has been employed by the J. Pierpont Morgan company in New York for some time, was sent to Paris to systematize the office work of the Red Cross headquarters in the French capital. Miss Smiley, who is a filing expert, did a wonderful work not only for the Red Cross, but also at the aviation headquarters in Paris.

Miss Smiley was formerly employed in the public library here, resigning her position to enter the employ of Mr. Morgan. She expects to return very shortly to her position in New York City. Miss Smiley is a cousin of Miss Lila Bown of the public library.

### Burleson Girls Join Navy



MISSSES LUCY AND SYDNEY BURLESON  
 ON BOARD THE U.S.S. "ALBATROSS" AT SEA

Misses Lucy and Sydney Burleson, daughters of Postmaster General Burleson, in their uniforms of second-class yeomen. They entered the naval service some time ago and have been assigned to duty in the bureau of supplies and accounts.

## "Dreamland Adventures"

By Daddy—In Uncle Sam's Service

### CHAPTER II

#### The Spy is Unmasked.

(Peggy, made invisible by Camouflage Perfume, goes to visit an army camp. On the way she hears a jitney driver tell on her to the German spies.)

Bill Dalton's fists clenched when Ben whispered his suspicion that the "jitney" driver was a spy. He nodded quick assent.

"I thought his line of talk was queer," he whispered. "I'll teach him to try to make cowardly sneaks of American soldiers." His jaws set in a way that made Peggy think he was going to attack the driver right then and there. Ben held him back.

"Let him think he is fooling us," he suggested. "We may get him to give himself away." Bill nodded again.

The driver by this time had gotten over the bad stretch of road, but was driving slowly instead of speeding along as a "jitney" usually does to earn its fares in a hurry. It was plain that he wanted to talk to the two soldiers.

"A fellow owes a lot to his father," went on the driver. "If my father needed me as your father needs you, nothing would keep me from going to him."

"Your father doesn't need you as much as your country does," whispered Peggy to Ben. "He's a soldier and knows what it means to fight for his country. He would be terribly disgraced if you did as that man wants you to do." Ben squeezed her hand reassuringly in answer. She knew she didn't have to be afraid of these soldiers boys. They were not the kind to desert. But Ben pretended to the driver that they were listening to his disloyal suggestions.

"How would you go to your father if you were in our fix?" he asked, winking at Bill and again squeezing Peggy's hand.

"I didn't have anything by my talk," gasped the driver, nearly choked by Bill's strong grasp on his collar.

"Save your breath, you're going to need it in a minute," commanded Bill, as he and Ben dragged the struggling spy to the edge of the bridge. There they swung him back and forth, gaining force to hurl him far out.

"Stop! I can't swim," screamed the spy.

"Then here's where you get a chance to learn," shouted Bill. And with that he and Ben let go, the spy flying over the rail of the bridge and into the swift waters below. Peggy, running to the side of the bridge, saw him struggling in the current. He went down, came up again, then struck out boldly and confidently, swimming down stream.

"Why, he can swim like a duck," exclaimed Ben. "He was fooling us!"

As if to mock them, the spy, just as

The driver gave a quick look back at Ben and Bill. Both had put on such perfectly innocent faces that Peggy wanted to laugh, but didn't dare. His look seemed to satisfy the driver, but he was very cautious.

"Well, I won't say that I ever did," he replied. "But I've known of a jitney driver doing it."

"Would you help us get away if we decided it was our duty to go back to our father?"

"That would depend upon whether I thought I was doing my duty in helping you do your duty," answered the driver. "I feel sure you could do more for your father here than for America in France."

"The hypocrite," hissed Bill, clenching his fists tighter than ever. "He knows that we'd be shot or imprisoned as deserters, and that all we'd do for father would be to disgrace him."

"If we should desert that would help Germany, wouldn't it?" Ben asked innocently.

There are plenty to fight Germany,"

evaded the driver. "Besides, it hurts Germany to grow big crops in this country."

"Which the Giant is doing for you," whispered Peggy to Ben.

"Well, Bill, I guess it's up to us to desert," sighed Ben, giving Bill a big wink. "How much would you charge to help us, Mr. Driver?"

"Oh, I wouldn't take pay for a thing like that," said the driver. "I do it to help you do your duty by your father."

"Say, stop here. Let's talk this over," shouted Bill, who could be restrained no longer. The driver, thinking his plot had succeeded, brought his car to a stop on a bridge spanning a swift river, a short distance from the camp. Ben and Bill jumped out of the car. Bill bristled up to the driver and spoke his mind.

"See here, Mr. Friend of Kaiser Bill, I want to tell you something. Our ancestors, years ago, fought for American liberty in the Revolutionary war. Back in '61 our grandfathers fought to save this country when a family row threatened to wreck it. In 1898 our father helped to drive Spain out of the American continent where its policies didn't fit in with United States' ideas of freedom. Now we boys are going to fight for the world's right to live in peace and safety without knocking down to that big, blustering bully of a Germany. But before we fight Germany 'over there,' we're going to fight a part of Germany 'over here,' by giving you what you deserve for insulting loyal American boys with advice that they desert in time of war. Come out of that auto!"

But the spy wasn't going to get out. Instead he put on all power to get away. Peggy acted instantly. She leaned over and pushed the stopping button. Bill and Ben jumped on the machine and jerked the spy over the top of the door.

"I didn't mean anything by my talk," gasped the driver, nearly choked by Bill's strong grasp on his collar.

"Save your breath, you're going to need it in a minute," commanded Bill, as he and Ben dragged the struggling spy to the edge of the bridge. There they swung him back and forth, gaining force to hurl him far out.

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he was being swept out of sight around a bend in the river, raised his fist and shook it at them.

(Tomorrow will tell what befalls Peggy in her first exciting visit to camp.)

### PERSONALS

Frank A. Freeman, accompanied by Mrs. Freeman and little daughter, Mary Jane, started Sunday in their automobile for Excelsior Springs where they will visit for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Block of Fremont, spent Sunday in Omaha, en route to Chicago.

Mrs. William Fitzgerald and son, Billy, of Troy, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Fitzgerald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Byrne.

A son was born Saturday, to Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul Burke. Mrs. Burke was formerly Miss Ivy Lee.

Wyman Robbins, who was recently transferred from Fort Omaha to Arcadia, Cal., will return to the balloon school as a flying cadet.

Mrs. O. Y. Kring returned Saturday from a five week's visit through the New England states.

Sergeant Martin S. Brown of Co. A, 109th Military Police, who has been stationed at Camp Cody, has been transferred to the Quartermaster's office's training camp at Camp Joseph E. Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Kremer Bain of Butte, Mont., will arrive August 1, to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Woodard, as Mr. Bain has enlisted and expects to be called very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuchs announce the birth of a son, June 29. The baby has been named Richard Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Matchien have taken an apartment in the Colbert.

Miss Jane Thomas of Chicago, arrived Sunday to visit her cousin Miss Jeanette Freedman.

Motor Trips.

Those entertaining at dinner at Bellevue college after an auto ride Sunday evening included Dr. E. J. Updegraaf, George E. Durenchous, Leo Grotte and H. R. Shedd.

## Successful Invaders

### Survey and Investigation.

The women in industry department in Minnesota has merged its "Occupational Bureau" with the federal employment service. They keep all their employes as employes of the federal service and conduct the department of vocational advice and the service of continual survey of local industrial conditions in close co-operation with it. The surveying, however, is carried on by their private funds and quite independently.

In Massachusetts the department has publicly called the attention of the women workers to the government standards and has conducted investigations to ascertain how well those standards are being observed. Maryland has prepared a schedule for an industrial survey of the entire state. This will include typical establishments in all industries employing women. A special study is being made concerning the elevator girl situation.

### North Carolina College Women.

According to Miss Minnie L. Jamison, state secretary of college volunteers, North Carolina, the college women of North Carolina are doing work unthought of for women before the war. One girl is driving a milk wagon, two girls are driving trucks, and 15 have volunteered to mow the 25-acre campus of the normal school during the summer months.

Miss Jamison reports that 10 war farmers at the normal college hoed 75 acres of corn; that 10 girls volunteered to put up 8,000 cans of tomatoes, beans, and soup mixtures at the normal college; that 15 girls volunteered to do stenographic work during summer school, that 200 girls are making a campaign to save 50 to 100 per cent wheat in 1,000 homes during the next few weeks; that two volunteers are teaching canning to colored persons; and that a campaign for backyard gardens in colored settlements has begun and will be conducted by white and colored college volunteers in co-operation with the colored agent for boys' and girls' club work.

In the invasion of women waiters in exclusive clubs in Philadelphia another male help problem directly traceable to the war seems to have been solved. As was the case in the drafting of women to operate elevators, the hiring of waitresses in clubs patronized almost entirely by men, was first in the nature of an experiment, but so well did they do their work that the step has been followed by similar organizations.

The Art club was the pioneer in the innovation. Then the University club, the Union league and the Engineer's club filled the shortage of men waiters with women. Others contemplate a like move.

That the waitresses are a success is vouched for by the steward of one of the organizations, who declared that no complaints have been received regarding the service, but, to the contrary, the members seem highly pleased with the change.

Although the advent of waitresses in clubs is purely a war emergency, they seem destined to remain not only for the duration of the conflict, but afterward.

## Red Cross

Because the members of the National League for Women's Service recently stated that the white elephant sale, held by them on January 30 and 31st, gave the idea of establishing a salvage department to the Red Cross, the latter department made the following statement:

"A recommendation was made at a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, November 13, 1917, by Mrs. Frank Adams, who brought the idea from Los Angeles, where the salvage work originated from the sale of tinfoil. It was endorsed by the government at Washington and made a national Red Cross work."

At the board meeting of D. A. R., November 22, it was voted to take up this war work and a committee of five appointed to assist Mrs. Phillip Potter, who was at that time chairman of this committee and regent of Omaha chapter D. A. R.

Gould Deitz, chairman of Omaha Red Cross chapter, met with the committee, December 3, endorsed the outline of salvage work, as given by Mrs. Adams, and offered them all possible assistance. Salvage work was begun on January 2. Contract signed with Telephone company, January 8, 1918, and in two weeks \$50 turned over to Red Cross.

The winner of the automobile being disposed of for the benefit of the Nebraska base hospital No. 50 will be made known this afternoon at State Red Cross headquarters in the Wead building.

Mrs. H. H. Harper, who donated the car, will draw the lucky number from a box containing all the numbers sold on the car. Dean Irving Cutter and Dr. O. S. Hoffman, Omaha representatives of the unit, will be present at the ceremony.

Mrs. Allan Farmer has taken charge of the field work for the salvage department.

A rush order has come to Gould Deitz from the Omaha ambulance unit stationed at Camp Sherman, O., to send five men immediately to fill vacancies in the organization. From the original number, three have been chosen to go to officers' training camps.

Then there is the canteen service with more than 700 units ready to meet troop trains to give refreshments to the men, or to take care of those who become sick en route.

The communication service of the Red Cross keeps families of enlisted men informed of their welfare both here and abroad, if the men are sick, wounded or captured and unable to keep up correspondence.

Camp service has grown to be one of the largest phases of Red Cross work.

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 With  
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You can touch up the gray spots, or tint your hair to any shade from light golden brown to the deepest brown—as it is entirely free from sulphur, lead, silver, mercury, zinc, aniline, coal tar products or their derivatives.

A sample and a booklet will be sent you (from manufacturers only) upon receipt of 1c. Mention what shade desired when writing or purchasing. All leading drug stores sell "Brownatone." Two sizes, 35c and \$1.15.

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**Simple Simon's Signs**

Complete the letters of Simon's sign—They will spell the names of flowers. (Answer to previous puzzle—HUGO.)

### Visiting Nurses Are Now Weighing and Measuring Omaha's 20,000 Babies

The Visiting Nurses' association, through their three "baby stations" are carrying on the work of weighing and measuring Omaha's 20,000 children below school age.

This is the fourth year of baby health work for the nurses. This year the work was taken up as a national "better babies" campaign, promoted by the National Council of Defense and established in the public schools.

During the local school campaign 5,000 babies were registered. Mrs. Draper Smith was chairman of the work, assisted by school, hospital and visiting nurses.

Because Omaha's infant mortality leads the country according to population, it is a matter of special importance that all the babies be registered.

Measurements will be taken and a record card and special advice given free at any of the three stations where Drs. Newell Jones and F. S. Clark are in charge.

At the Settlement House, 2827 Q street, South Side, the station will be open from 10 to 12 a. m. Mondays.

At the City Mission, 1204 Pacific street, from 1 to 2 p. m. Tuesdays.

At the Long school, Twenty-sixth and Franklin streets, from 10 to 11 a. m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

The work for the families of enlisted men by the home service department has been equally impressive. To June 15 service had been given in some form to 202,302 families and \$2,054,827 had been expended in this relief work. There are now 20,692 home service workers in the United States under Red Cross supervision.

### LIFT OFF CORNS!

Don't hurt a bit! Sore corns lift right off with fingers Magic!



Costs few cents! Drop a little Frezzone on that touchy corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right off with the fingers. Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Frezzone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, with out soreness or irritation. Frezzone is the much talked of discovery of the Cincinnati genius.—Advertisement.

That extra room will pay your coal bill. Rent it through a Bee want Ad.

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