

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"A lady with a lamp shall stand In the great history of the land, A noble type of good, Heroic womanhood." H. W. Longfellow.

Our Antediluvian Ideas Of Summer Girls Are Becoming Quite Passe

Summer days are fleeting and our ambitious Omaha girls are storing up treasure for the months to come. Our antediluvian conception of the summer girl, gowned in white and reposing in a hammock, a novel in one hand and a chocolate in the other has gone out of date.

Those who remain at home are found at Red Cross headquarters, a white apron covering their dainty frocks, their fingers busy with bandage making, or they may be at the canteen, a blue sailor above their beaming smiles, their minds a confused muddle of chocolate sundaes and lemon sodas.

PERSONALS

Omahans who are stopping at the Broadmoor hotel in Colorado Springs are Judge and Mrs. W. D. McHugh and Mrs. E. C. Brandt.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. Z. Gould are in Minneapolis, where they will spend the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Will Hamilton, Miss Marion and Mrs. Charles Hamilton are at Atlantic City and will not return until the first of September.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Rasmussen and children left Friday for Lake Madison.

Mrs. Frank Walker is seriously ill at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. C. W. De Lamatre, who was called east by the illness of her father, left Monday evening for Kimball, O.

Mrs. Lyell Rushton, who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rushton, has returned to Lincoln.

Mrs. Luther Drake and her mother, Mrs. Charles Wilshire, are now in Minnesota, and will be gone for several weeks.

National League Notes.

In reference to the rumor recently circulated that the National League for Woman's Service is considering the amalgamation with the Red Cross, the matter was referred to Miss Grace Parker, national commandant, and the following telegram has been received at the Omaha headquarters by Mrs. Archibald Smith, chairman of the Omaha branch:

"Mis-statements relating to National League for Woman's Service Motor corps generally circulated. League corps recognized by the surgeon general of the United States army for ambulance and general work, and will continue to develop its program, keeping its own identity. We have not and have no intention of amalgamating with the Red Cross."

Glorious Honeymoon.

Apartment there are none in Des Moines, and what are these attractive brides to do? Such was the dilemma of Captain and Mrs. Robert Burns, when they evolved a unique plan. They discovered that they could rent a tent even though they could not find an apartment, so pretty Mrs. Burns is spending the summer days in a roomy tent near Camp Dodge and the young captain and his bride are having a glorious honeymoon.

My Hat Diary

BY—Carita Herzog

Is there anything more fetching than a very large hat, especially when it frames a saucy little face like Clarice Spooner's? This particular hat was made of heavy black satin, its only ornament being a huge, wavy bunch of burnt ostrich on the extreme left of the brim. It was tilted at such a becoming angle, only one eye being visible to the casual observer, and, oh! Clarice has such soulful eyes, just the kind poets rave about, but as I am only a hat poet, I'm just raving about the hat.

Mrs. Franklin A. Shotwell In Charge of Comfort Kits



Comfort kits, containing everything a Sammie might need from a safety razor to foot powder, "housewives" soap, army knives, drinking cups, tobacco, post cards, Bibles, joke books and place cards.

RIGHT OFF THE REEL

Mitchell Lewis has completed his new Northwest Territory feature and the picture is now being assembled. Not an interior set was erected for the entire production.

William Garwood, who has been resting on his big California ranch for a year or more, will return to the movies soon, having already had several good offers.

In the new Metro feature, "To Hell With the Kaiser," there will be a real hell pictured, with the kaiser as ruler there and supremely unhappy in the honor. Another series of scenes are reproductions of trench dugouts, Young Men's Christian association huts and other interesting bits of the war.

George D. Baker tells this about his new scenario, "As the Sun Went Down."

"It is the only scenario I have ever heard of," he says, "that was written with and without an appendix."

Charlie Chaplin has a great fondness for dumb animals, and all the stray cats and puppies finally land at his dressing room to be fed. The other day a couple of the troupe discovered a pretty black and white kitten way out on location, and thinking of Charlie, they proceeded to corner it and effect its capture. When they returned to the studio the watchful gateman suggested that they bury their clothes in a nearby lemon grove, they sure weren't coming in there.

Two celestial figures prominently in the action of Bert Lyell's new picture "No Man's Land," and they looked just alike and no one could pronounce their Chinese names, which they clung to. Finally Danny Hogan settled his troubles by calling the one with the pick Louis Pick and the other with the shovel, Charlie Shovel.

Metro pictures corporation announces that its new films are nearing completion. Viola Dana is making "Flower of the Desert," Emily Stevens is working in "Kidnare of the Storm," and Mme. Nazimova is far along with her feature, "L'Occident."

Ethel Barrymore's new work will be the screen adaptation of the Saturday Evening Post stories, "Our Mrs. McChesney," and Edith Storey will appear in a new drama written for her by Lois Zellner. It is a thrilling story of the Hudson Bay region. May Allison's new play, "A Successful Adventure," is pleasing to the southern exhibitors, as it is a story that rings true down there where Miss Allison comes from.

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne are completing a comedy drama entitled "Both Members," and as it is rumored that it may be the last play that Bushman puts on in the Metro people's service there is considerable interest in it.

Lawrence Grant, who plays the part of the kaiser in the new feature drama "To Hell With the Kaiser," is an Englishman, so English that he wears a monocle most of the time. In spite of this he is one of the best known authorities in the world on the American Indian, in fact has been adopted into the Blackfeet Piegan tribe and his official name there is "Striped Elk," though he is always called "One Eye in Eye" on account

Red Cross

Omaha school girls are helping the Red Cross make buttonholes in the allotment of 50,000 shirts for the soldiers. Under the direction of Miss Helen Thompson and her corps of manual training teachers, the girls are working in the school board assembly room in the city hall.

Miss Marie Jensen was awarded the "10-hour" pin presented to the local Red Cross workers who have credit for that much time.

"Make the necks of the army sweaters big enough for the wearer to get his head through it," commands Mrs. A. W. Jeffers, chairman of the knitting department.

Regular man-sized necks are wanted on all the sweaters instead of the small holes such as have been fashioned on the sweaters which have been turned into knitting headquarters this week.

The difficulty, according to the censors, lies in making the crochet reinforcement at the neck band too tight.

"From: Red Cross shipping headquarters, Omaha, Nebraska. To: Red Cross shipping headquarters, Rome, Italy." This is the address marked on two cartons of knitted garments, surgical dressings and hospital garments just shipped from state headquarters.

These 500 boxes are the work of every chapter in Nebraska. This is the first supplies sent to Rome from this state.

Mrs. John W. Robinson is the city tax collector of Goshen, N. Y., having been named to succeed her husband when he resigned to go abroad in the service of the Red Cross.

The Bureau of Civilian Marksmanship of the War department is encouraging the establishment of women's rifle clubs.

Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am in great sorrow due to the fact that I have lost my best friend and adviser, my mother. I have met a very intelligent young man who seemed interested in me and has asked permission to call at my home. I consented, but am at a loss to know how to entertain him in my present circumstances.

Omaha Girl Helps to Run Uncle Sam's War Machinery



In Uncle Sam's war machinery, many women have found an outlet for talents great and small. To no other young girl has war work opened so important a door as to Miss Frances Barnhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barnhart of this city.

She is one of two women who meet daily on an advisory board composed of 28 shipping experts. The work in her own words is:

"1. To gather data upon which are compiled the embargo lists of things which can not be brought into the United States.

"2. Present conclusions and memorandum to the shipping board.

"3. When any serious objections are made, further research work is required.

"4. Attend the priority conference, staff conference and division conference.

"The notice to appear at the latter meetings is a real step up. The work taxes the memory and keeps one thinking fast to prove one's point to so many experts."

After graduating from the Central High school Miss Barnhart completed her college course at the University of Iowa, specializing in geology. She was given a scholarship to win her master's degree at the University of Chicago.

YOUNG GOLFER



Miss Alexa Stirling, Miss Elaine Rosenthal, Bobby Jones and Perry Adair, that youthful quartet of star golfers, generally referred to as the "kid" golfers, will soon start on their long tour of matches in the east for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Thirteen matches have been arranged, three of which will be played in the Metropolitan district. They will play at the larger clubs in the New England district, making their last stand north at the Poland Spring Golf club, in Maine, on August 7, and will complete their trip on August 14.

this young man. He probably likes you for your sweetness, modesty and fine character. Don't make any efforts to impress him or struggle to find things to talk about. Instead, make a little study of him. Find out what his interests are, what work he is doing, just as you are. Try to give him friendship and understanding and sympathy, and let him talk to you. Probably he will enjoy expressing himself just as much, if not more, than he would enjoy hearing you express yourself. Men like to talk about themselves—let him do it.

How Deep Are You Feeling?

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Two years ago my sweetheart and I had an understanding that when he was married as soon as certain circumstances permitted we were now engaged and the circumstances adjusted but he is in the draft and doesn't know when he may be sent to France.

Now, some say we should be married before he goes and others, they say, although he would desire it, it would be sacrificing me, for if he should not return he could never think of what condition I might be left in.

I approve of warm marriages for women and men who are fine enough to face them. If your feelings are big and strong and you are ready to sacrifice and suffer for love—and true love is always proudly prepared to endure what it must—then marry and may God bless you. This decision is a matter of your basic character and the permanence of your feelings. No one can guarantee that emotion about last; every one is now under the influence of a certain hysteria, but, allowing for all that, are you intrinsically loyal? Do you care deeply and generously? Can you contemplate the worst tragedies as the result of this marriage and feel that they are not too much to pay? Even if you lover were already in camp, I would approve of your marriage if you both are made of the right stuff—and from your desire to marry him and make him happy and his wish to spare you, I think you both are true blue.

Service Flag.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Is it proper for me to display a service flag for my brother, who is in the army, though he did not leave from here?

Yes, indeed. Buy the very prettiest one you can find and hang it in your largest window. The boys are as proud of these emblems as they can be, and I know your brother would appreciate it if you display one, too.

Proprieties.

Miss Beatrice Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Will you please tell me which is considered proper, for the girl to take the boy's arm while walking or the boy to take the girl's arm?

BABE: The young man takes the girl's arm when crossing a street, or any place where as may be of assistance to her while walking. It is not in good taste for the girl to take the man's arm, although you often see people walking this way.

For Shame.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 21 years old and engaged to a man four years older, now in France. Almost every sentence in the letters I receive from him convinces me that he has still retained his affection toward me. However, I have decided to discontinue answering his letters since he persists in writing about his popularity with the girls "Over There."

Now, Miss Fairfax, don't you think that I am justified?

LOLA M: Of course I do not think you justified in an attitude of petty jealousy. This boy is far from home, long separated, fighting for your safety and breathing in every



Your Best Asset—A Skin Cleared By—Cuticura Soap

And now for the practical side of the matter—the side that makes your jealousy a bit humorous. How much chance do you think any of our soldier lads, has for philandering? You know there is quite a bit of drilling and fighting going on! And smiling at a pretty French lass who beams with hope and good cheer when she sees the tall American aving by is just a tonic—not an affaire de coeur.

HOUSE CLEANING PIANO SALE

A General Clean-Up From Cellar to Garret. New Sample Pianos, Player Pianos, Grand Pianos, Used Pianos taken in trade and Pianos returned from Rent must be sold regardless of profit.

ONE MORE WEEK OF UNDERSELLING

We must make room for several cars of Pianos and Grafonolas or pay demurrage and storage, hence the wonderful cut in prices and most liberal terms.

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Your worn out excuse for not buying a piano has been anticipated and provided for. We can meet your price and terms.

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Help Win the War-Save Wheat Eat Cream of Rye advertisement.