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SOCIETY

M ISS KATHERINE WOODin the town of Homakua-toka in the island of Maui, writes glowing accounts of the life on this beautiful, tropical island, Miss Woodworth is an instructor of mathematics and history in the largest private school in the islands.

The exotic flowers and luxuriant oliage are a constant source of deight, Miss Woodworth writes, all he cottages in the island are bowers of beauty, with the flowers and girls whom fate or their own selfines almost covering the low roofs. six of the teachers of the school live together in one cozy cottage, built on the old Spanish style with all the rooms opening on a large court. The young women have de-· lightful times, for the many Americans living nearby do all in their power to entertain the girls from their native land and there is no time to be homesick.

This former Omaha girl writes amusingly of the Portugese and such a confidential nature that the Filipino pupils in her classes and public knows little of the pitiful says that their unpronounceable names are becoming familiar to her now, and that she really is beginning to speak like a native.

War Benefit Dance November 7.

The first big affair if the influenza ban is lifted Saturday, is planned by the B'nai B'rith Woman's auxiliary in its war benefit dance a tthe Auditorium, Thursday, November 7. The dance was originally planned for Tuesday but was postponed on accoun of the epidemic.

Miss Ida Raisman is chairman of a committee of attractive young girls one will help give her courage to funds is a chronic condition, howwho will conduct the "smokes" and face the future. candy booth at this affair. The

Proceeds of the affair will be used to finance an overseas war worker.

and white streamers.

Miss Storz Entertains. Miss Elsie Storz gave such a basket filled with th. tiny chrysan-Neb. themums and tied with a fluffy bow of the same bright shade. Cunthe 12 guests, these little gifts also in yellow. Of course, the honoree Lincoln. was pretty Miss Mildred Heath, who is visiting Miss Mary Fuller. Other affairs are being planned for Miss Heath, for Miss Mildred Todd

entertains at tea, Wednesday; Thursday, Miss Helen Pearce will give a luncheon at the University club and a bridge luncheon will be

Moss-Salway Wedding.

Major Caldwell of Salvation Army Rescue Home is to Leave

Maj. Elizabeth Caldwell

The home is supported out of the

very limited finances of the Army

Some few good men and women of

ever, although when there is work

Ensign Lillie Ness will be Major

Women's Work

in War Time

Mrs. Zora Berg of Superior, Neb.,

years. She was examined Saturday

evening for the motor corps service,

taking the test with no previous in-

struction. Mrs. Berg is so eager to

serve her country that she is will-

ing to do any kind of war work

342 High School avenue, Council

Bluffs, for stenographic work. Miss Keo Curry of Broken Bow, who

will do hospital hut work left Sun-

day evening, and Miss Florence French, 214 Fifth avenue, Council

Bluffs, reported today for clerical

Miss Opal Camery, 4037 South Twenty-fourth street, has been ac-

RED CROSS

cepted as Christmas gift containers

for men abroad by the Postoffice

and War departments, Frank W.

Judson, Red Cross state director, advises the public. Cartons pro-

vided by department stores or mer-

Red Cross cartons may be secured

at Omaha chapter headquarters in

the court house until the opening of

special rooms to handle the rush.

the Xmas committee.

Miss Nellie Calvin is chairman of

Miss Ruth Fitzgerald of the

motor corps, who gave such valuable service assisting in the influ-

enza relief, left Saturday to care for

the family of her brother living out

in the state. All are stricken with

Five bushels of peach stones were

collected at Webster school. Anyone having more stones should tele-

or a heating and a cooking stove for

WAR PUZZLES

phone Tyler 2721 for disposition. Civilian relief department appeals

needy soldier's family.

houses are not acceptable.

cepted for canteen work.

Receive Overseas Orders.

For Overseas Motor Duty.

In the loss of Maj. Elizabeth Caldwell, for the past eight and onehalf years manager of the Salvation Army Girls' Rescue home, who is to be transferred to Des Moines November 1. Omaha loses a woman who, in a quiet way, has done an inestimable amount of good.

Major Caldwell has been for nearly 20 years in the work of helping ish love of pleasure has led to the brink of ruin. The Salvation Army homes in Cleveland, O., New York City and St. Louis, have been successively under her charge previous to her coming to Omaha.

When Major Caldwell came here there was a big mortgage on the home. This is now paid off, regardless of the fact that little publicity has been given to the need for money. This work is necessarily of cases that are cared for. Since the major has been in Oma-

ha nearly 500 girls have been cared for in the home. Of these 500 girls, all of whom have been constantly followed and guided in their after life, 85 per cent have kept straight and are now all happy. Most of them have been married, in many cases to the fathers of their children, and in some other cases to Omaha contribute quite generously, good men who have been willing to realizing the necessity for this work overlook their misstep. The home and the fact that the Salvation requires that each mother shall Army is handling it correctly, out keep and care for her own child. of a wide experience with sinning feeling that the care of the little and suffering humanity. Lack of

In the 17 years in which Dr. to be done in this line, Major Caldpretty vendors will include the Strong was physician at the home well has always managed to get it Misses Celia Cooper, Fanny Harte, and the more recent years in which done. "The Lord will provide," Rose Grodinsky, Sarah Leaf, Elsie Dr. Samuel McCleneghan has been the good soldiers, and the Lord has Duboff, Diana Gross, Anna Stock, in charge of medical work, not one always done so. Mollie Singer and Libbie Katleman. death has occurred. Motherly care The girls will wear blue dresses and cleanliness, combined with Caldwell's successor, coming here with white aprons and will carry proper medical attention for the from St. Paul, Minn., where she has their wares on trays tied with blue charges, have made this record pos- made an enviable record in rescue

emnized Sunday afternoon at the Merriam hotel, Father Worden of St. Mathias Episcopal church read pretty luncheon today at the Fonte- the marriage lines. After a short The table was really a symin yellow, with its graceful will make their home in Fairbury,

> Miss Pauline Ensign, who was the has applied for Red Cross motor guest of Miss Edith Hamilton last corps service overseas. Mrs. Berg

Mrs. Harry Jordan, who was confined to her home with a severe cold. is able to be out.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Martin Saturday. Mrs. Lawrence Phipps will arrive given Saturday by Miss Ruth Kins- Sunday from Washington, D. C., to spend the winter in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCreary an-The marriage of Miss Delia Sal- nounce the birth of a son, born

way and Mr. Otis Moss was sol- Sunday at the Stewart hospital. Horlick's The Old Reliable



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Advice to the Love-Lorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. Needs Cheering.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Do you think it all right for a young man in the last draft to keep company with a young lady, as I will probably not be called into service before spring? I am doing so, as my brothers are in the army and in other parts of the country, and I am

Should the boy ask every Sunday HE fighting airplanes were rushevening for the lady's company the next Sunday, or is it supposed he will call again unless otherwise

Some folks have told me I should not start keeping company with anyinto service. But I am so lonesome that I feel I need someone's cheery words to help "turn the dark clouds inside out till the boys come home."

Many people think the universe can't be properly run without their unsolicited advice. Of course it is right for you and the girl to "keep company" if you both want to. It no right to try to deprive you of the determined. girl's friendship.

It is safer to make the definite engagement each time you want to see her; also more considerate, as she may at some time be uncertain as to uncertainty in making her plans.

I wish you the best of luck in your companionship with the girl who say cheers you and makes you less lonesome, and hope your friendship may came up behind the German. The

Too Young for Lovers.

am a young girl of 17 and am considered very popular among my gfrl friends. I am rather good-looking and when I go to dances and parties all the young boys ask for introduc-

years my senior and got well ac- dropped toward the ground and quainted with him. Ever since that then straightening out just as it aphe wrote to me, and when he moved nearer to where I was he came to see me and asked me to go with him, and I did. After a month or so he went to the

army and is now "over there." I am sure he loves me and I think very much of him. I am not engaged to him, but before he left he told me I should not go with another one. Now, Miss Fairfax, would he have

any reasons to get jealous and not other one? DARK-EYED B. If you really love the young man,

open to women but in all probawhy do you want to go with others? port November 1 for overseas Red such things and he felt it unfair to Miss Effié Cleland, 4030 Nicholas street, and Anna Statia Murphy, go with them. I think you will have forgotten the loved one by the time he returns.

Lost His Address.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Please tell me how to write to a soldier boy in France. I have forgotten his regiment, but he went from here. He is a friend. B. D.

You will have to find out his address before you can write him. Do you not know of some other young man who went with him? If so, call up or see this man's relatives and get the address of them. If your friend enlisted, call at the recruiting station and see if they can help you. If he was drafted, the exemption board may be able to ad-

Lonesome

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am a young woman 35 years of age and have been an interested reader of your column for a number of years. Now my trouble is this: I am so lonesome. At times I feel so blue for want of love. No one seems to care for me. I am considered real attractive, but for some reason I cannot get acquainted with the men. I am jolly and considered

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

By DADDY "Sky Soldiers"

(When Peggy eats leaves from the Gol-ickety shrub she is made tiny and invisi-ble, and enabled to go as fast as she wants to in her toy airplane. Accompanied by General Swallow, she files to France, where they find themselves in the midst of an air battle.)

CHAPTER II. Foes in the Clouds.

ing right at Peggy and General Swallow. The roaring whirr of the propellers gave warning of what would happen to anyone are less than the clouds, and then another whip the whole seven attacking at startling surprise.)

parent that they were too many tor him. He might be able to whip them one at a time, but he couldn't and how a German aviator receives a startling surprise.) caught by them. They would cut a one, knowing that I may be called person or a bird to pieces in a flash. "Quick!" shouted Peggy, and her tiny plane leaped out of the way. So did General Swallow, who escaped only by inches.

As the fighters sped past Peggy saw on the foremost one the black cross of Germany. On the second was the striped hat of Uncle Sam. Peggy caught only a glimpse of the Yankee aviator, but it was a glimpse is a matter which concerns your- which showed her a splendid young selves alone, and your friends have chap, handsome, alert, brave and "Why, it's Teddy Rose, our neigh

she cried.

Teddy was putting up a snappy, fight, and the German was peppery trying his best to escape the bullets that were being poured at him. Sudwhether you are coming and want to denly the German dived downward, make other plans. If you have turned completely over in a "loop made the definite engagement she the loop" and came up behind Teddy. will be spared possible worry and Then the Hun's machine began to shower bullets at the American

But Teddy was not caught napping. He gave a sudden twist to German looped the loop again and got in the rear. Teddy dove straight for the earth, straightened out, Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: twisted around and came at the German from another angle. This time his bullets went straight to the mark, for they put the Hun's engine out of commission. The German machine flopped like a wounded bird, I met a young man last fall three whirled around and around as it peared about to be smashed ino bits landed safely behind the American lines, where the aviator was quickly made a prisoner.

Peggy, who had gasped with horror as the German plane fell, gave a sigh of relief as she saw that the birdman was captured and not killed. "Some dandy fight, that!" shrilled General Swallow. "I'd say that the American airman is a better fighter

than any airbird I've ever seen.' Teddy, when he saw that his foe had been driven down, sailed away on the lookout for more enemies to bility she will be accepted for motor Would you want him to become very conquer. He didn't have to look far, service. Mrs. Berg was at the Fonfriendly with other girls? Perhaps low were swooping down for a closlove, providing it existed, was that man a second Ge: nan machine dart-Orders to report at an eastern he realized you were too young for ed out of a cloud right behind Teddy. Peggy gave a shout of warning, Cross duty have been received by you to bind you. If you want the but of course Teddy could not hear, society of other boys, by all means the roar of his engine and propeller drowning out all other sounds While the shout was on Peggy's

convenience how to become popular with the men. IN DISTRESS. No woman can tell another how to be attractive to men. It is a gift Very likely your trouble is that you are not accustomed to men and are too self-conscious. Don't think how to make yourself attractive, but how to make your friends feel at home and enjoy themselves. Usually one meets plenty of men, and if they think you good company they will find occasion to see you again. Remember this, any man likes a laugh ing, happy girl better than he does a serious, sad-looking one.

Hair Dye.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee A lady has requested me to write to you and ask your advice. She is 2 But for such a young lady her hair is turning gray. Would it hurt the hair any to dye it with some kind of hair dye? The color of her hair is

Hair dye is not particularly bad for the hair if you get a good one, a "good sport," but for some un-known reason I am not popular. I However, if it were my hair I should am sure I am capable of showing not color it. Gray hair is beautiful recommended by a reliable druggist. the men a good time, as I have a and many young women wear it splendid voice and can play the piano. I'm a str.nger in the city. proudly. Dye never looks natural Please advise me at your earliest and often has a disagreeable odor.



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foe machines making straight for The young American caught sight she could do. of the Germans, but pretended not

to see them until just as they were ready to open fire. Then he dived and the acrobatics that followed Bravely he attacked the whole

parent that they were too many for

and another, until there were seven once and from several directions. "I'm going to help him," shrieked Peggy, though she didn't know what

"So am I!" shrilled General Swallow, putting on his fighting look. Up they darted, only to find them-selves caught in a perfect hail of bulbrought him up behind the seven. lets as the Germans tried to over whelm Teddy. Peggy saw General Swallow suddenly go tumbling head The Germans quickly dived and over heels toward the ground as dodged to get out of his fire, their bullet struck him. Then her airstunts being as spectacular as those plane was given a terrific blow from in which Teddy had downed the first behind and she followed General Hun machine. Then they closed in Swallow, turning over and over as on Teddy, and it quickly became ap-



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