

New England literary societies are preparing for a suitable observance next month of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Sarah Carter Edgerton, well known in her day as an author and editor.

# WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

With half the population of the county looking on, Mrs. Nell Fesse of Beaverton, Pa., rolled a barrel eight miles in payment of a wager made with her husband that the war would not end before Christmas.

## SOCIETY

### Miss Eugenie Patterson is Nurse's Aid in a Big Vladivostok Hospital

Probably one of the most unique positions ever held by an Omaha girl is the one of nurse's aid in the huge hospital at Vladivostok. Miss Eugenie Patterson has this distinction and is the only American girl in that vicinity. The huge hospital, which is in charge of Dr. Kuessler, a cousin of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, is a most interesting place and Miss Patterson is so infatuated with her work that she plans to remain another six months at least.

Peace does not reign in every corner of the world. Vladivostok resembles a city in time of war, for there are thousands of troops stationed in the city, many of them Americans. Miss Patterson has met many charming American and English officers during her stay in the Russian city and delightful little parties are given for the nurses when the duties of the day are done.

**Goldstein-Holland Wedding.**  
The wedding of Miss Florence Holland and Mr. Harry Goldstein of Gary, Ind., took place Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holland, Rabbi Frederick Cohn officiated. Miss Blanche Goldstein played the wedding march.

The Misses Annette Goldstein and Sadie Holland, sisters of the principals, and Maurice Goldstein, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

After a southern trip, the young couple will reside in Gary.

Miss Sadie Holland, who arrived Sunday to attend the wedding, returns Saturday to Chicago, where she is studying music.

### Patriotic League Vaudeville.

It was definitely announced Wednesday that the Patriotic League orchestra, under the leadership of Signor Tolomeo, would play at the Patriotic League vaudeville show to be given at the Brandeis theater Saturday night. The girls are to be in their official uniforms. They will open the program at 8:15, which will be followed by the sketch, "The Soldiers' Reverie," a dancing skit, and the three-act play, "David Garrick."

### Wedding Plans.

One early spring wedding, that of Miss Marjorie Howland and Mr. Richard Payne, will take one of Omaha's most attractive girls away for part of the year, at least. The wedding will take place March 11 at the First Central Congregational church and the young couple will make their home in Minnesota for several months in the year, as Mr. Payne will be in charge of extensive interests in that vicinity.

### For Returned Missionary.

Dr. Anna S. Kingler, who has recently come from India, following 35 years' service in the missionary field, will be in the city Sunday and Monday. Dr. Kingler has given such distinguished service that the Indian government has presented her with the Kaiser-I-Hind medal. She will speak at the Kountze Memorial church Sunday morning and a reception will be given for her at the church Monday afternoon, when the women of other denominations are invited.

### Advice to the Lovelorn

Love Plays Queer Tricks and Cupid's Darts Are Apt to Strike in Most Unexpected Places.

**By BEATRICE FAIRFAX**

**Life Too Short for Quarrels.**  
Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I heard you answered for the lovelorn and have come to you for advice. I am a girl 15 years old and have been going with a young man whom I love very dearly. A few weeks ago we had a little quarrel about something which made me mad. And now he wants to make up. Would you do it for me?  
Life is too short for quarrels. You should not have accepted such an expensive gift from a mere friend.

**Salt.**  
Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I want to ask you for advice. What kind of position could I get, I want to earn a little money. I heard that summer salt was good for rosy cheeks; is that so?  
What could a person do for blackheads? How should I care for my hair? I have a small face. Can you make my face fleshy? Put in as soon as you can in The Omaha Daily Bee.  
**BLUE EYES.**  
I am not versed in reasonable salt; it's all salt to me and I never heard of its imparting a rosy glow to any one's cheeks. Keeping the skin clean is the best cure for blackheads. Comb your hair in any way that's becoming. Massage will help to round out the cheeks.

**Good Reason.**  
Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am almost 17 years old. I have several boy friends who have asked if they might take me out some evening, or call me up, and I always give some kind of an excuse, because my mother does not allow me to go out with boys at night in the evening. I always stay home and never enjoy life like other girls. Mother won't let me go out with girls even. She might let boys call me up, but I don't ask her because she might say no. Miss Fairfax, I would like you to tell me what to do. Do you think it is wrong for girls my age to go with boys? Thanking you very much, I am,  
**A READER.**  
Your mother must have some good reason for her attitude. Try and come to an understanding with her and perhaps she will permit you to entertain your friends in your home.

**About Movies.**  
Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I have read your advice to others and thought I would ask you for a little advice. I am almost 17. I play a musical instrument and am a fancy dancer, and have my heart set on being a movie actress. I would like to know where I can go to find out about being an actress.  
I am medium complexioned, dark

## Lucy Gates No Child Prodigy, and Says Immorality is Quite Passe

### Granddaughter of Brigham Young is a Charming Girl.

**By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.**  
"Better than Galli Curci" they say.

"The wonderful Lucy Gates," some of them exclaim.

But how many know the real Lucy Gates, granddaughter of Brigham Young, aside from the fact that she is one of the world's best coloratura sopranos? And she isn't overflowing with Lucy Gates.

No, indeed, she knows a little, or a lot, about everything else; she praises other artists and declares most emphatically that there is no room on the ladder of success for slackers and that artists need not descend to immorality to succeed.

"Polygamy? Why, I do not wish to discuss that; it has nothing to do with coloratura soprano singing," she says. In fact I am the granddaughter of polygamists on both sides, but of course there have been no plural marriages since 1892 and we younger generation know so little about it that we refrain from discussing polygamy.

"But, tell me, tell me this—not one of Brigham Young's offspring has a physical or mental blemish. They are all strong, capable, and well, I do not know of a single case of idiocy, of physical defects or blemishes in any way among the Mormons. Polygamy is not responsible for this, of course, but you know Mormons believe in equal purity of sex. Our boys and girls are strong, they marry early and have their families—they all grow up together and love and love each other. Many religions are still fighting for equal purity of sex, as well as the suffragists, and—oh, well, we are getting off on the subject of religion and, as I said before, that has nothing to do with concert."

But, listen to this: Lucy Gates spent seven years in Germany, where she grew to know Germans in home and military life. At a certain ball where officers predominated, ruled and scoffed, pretty Lucy refused to dance with one of them—whose head was shaved.

"You, common American girl, refuse to dance with a German officer," she spatulated.

"Yes, I am a free born American girl and we Americans dance with whom we please and I don't walk on the street, much less dance in the arms of men like you. Your brass buttons mean nothing to me, but your morals do."

One must know Lucy Gates to appreciate with what spirit these words were said. She is a true daughter of the west and radiates strength, personality and charm—one of those feminine creatures whose sweet smiles hide power and determination. For, indeed, must one not have these to venture into the musical circles of Germany without money? Miss Gates taught music, borrowed money and schemed every way possible to tide herself over the "student" starvation period through which some of our greatest stars have passed. Today Utah boasts of its "Lucy Gates" as does Italy of its "Caruso," for



Lucy Gates

Miss Gates was the first person to go out of Utah to study abroad.

Miss Gates does not discuss her art as if it were a miracle, a thing to be considered with awe; but admits that she was no child prodigy and had to study, develop, think, think—practical practice and bear the defeats as they came along with success. Unlike most artists, she does not try to fill the room with her importance, she knows that other artists deserve credit for what they have done and says she has no ambition to be a "second" to anybody but her aim is to be "Lucy Gates from Utah."

She is sweet, lovable, romping and withal, quite spirituelle. She touches the human chord with her personality so that we can truly say of this marvelous coloratura soprano that she hasn't lost one bit of personal charm and naturalness in her strenuous efforts to succeed.

Tonight when you hear Lucy Gates of world popularity, you will also "see" Lucy Gates (the sweet little girl) of Utah.

Mr. Myron Learned leaves Thursday evening for Florida.

## Personals

Mrs. Louis Nash is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Archibald Smith left Tuesday for California. Elmer A. Ponzio of the medical department at Fort Omaha was called to Cincinnati by the death of his uncle.

Mrs. Lowrie Childs, who is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith, leaves this week for her home in New York.

Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith and daughter, Miss Harriet Smith, are planning an extensive motor trip through the east in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bergeda of Nashville, Tenn., have been called to Omaha by the serious illness of Mrs. Bergeda's father, Mr. B. Blotcky.

Omahaans stopping at the Hotel McAlpin include Mr. E. R. Sobier, Mr. R. T. True, Mr. G. S. Coit, Mrs. D. H. Hawk, Mr. V. V. Talcott and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Elledge.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Hinton in Chicago. Mrs. Hinton was formerly Miss Carmelita Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase. Mrs. Chase is now in Chicago with her daughter.

Miss Pearl Jenkins, who went to France in the Red Cross service last summer, writes that many workers are returning and that in six months nearly all will be in the United States. She will remain in Paris with the foreign office of Crane company.

Captain Morton Engleman has returned from Camp Dodge, having received his discharge. Mrs. Engleman returned several days ago and is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Engleman. Capt. O. E. Engleman, brother of Mrs. Engleman, is also visiting here.

Mrs. Lynn Sackett returned Tuesday evening from the south. Mrs. Sackett has been with Sergeant Sackett at Del Rio, Fort Worth and Fort Sill, where they gave entertainments for the men. Sergeant Sackett has received his discharge and will return Saturday.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Drake are now at the Hotel Neal at Santa Barbara. Lieutenant Drake was stationed at Fort Omaha for several months, and Mrs. Drake came to Omaha a bride. She was formerly Miss Jeanette Sargent of New Bedford, Mass., and Lieutenant Drake saw active service in an ambulance unit, overseas, prior to his coming to Fort Omaha.

Miss Olive Calhoun and Miss Fern Cassell, Red Cross nurses, arrived Wednesday morning from Porto Rico, where they have been for the last eight months at the base hospital at San Juan. Miss Calhoun is the guest of Mrs. Clyde Moore and Miss Cassell is with her parents. The two young women are on furlough and expect to return to their post.

## Omaha Woman's Press Club Hears Editor's Views on News

Trenchant definitions of newspaper terms were given out by Victor Rosewater, editor of The Bee, in a talk at the Omaha Woman's Press club luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

"News is news once," Mr. Rosewater explained in answer to a question for the distinction between news and publicity. "Publicity is disguised advertising which slips into the news columns, without pay to promote someone's particular ends." Propaganda was defined in much the same way.

Mr. Rosewater paid tribute to women trained in the newspaper profession. "Barring actual war correspondence, there is no field closed to them—that is, if matrimony does not interfere. Even political writing becomes a prospect of the immediate future with the advent of suffrage. There is no reason why a woman cannot write stock, market, finance or commercial pages as well as men," he said.

He narrated early history of society and women's pages as instituted on local newspapers, when men were assigned to write women's page "stuff."

Editors of the three local dailies were invited to attend the luncheon Miss Henrietta Rees presided.

### For Visiting Women.

Elaborate plans have been made to entertain the wives of the Nebraska lumber dealers who will visit Omaha Thursday and Friday. A luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, a box party at the Rialto, followed by tea at the Omaha Athletic club, was given Thursday. Small luncheon parties will be given Friday at the Fontenelle and the Omaha club.

### Service League Notes.

Mrs. Glenn Wharton and Mrs. Sam Burns have been commissioned first lieutenants in the motor division. Mrs. Wharton will have charge of the desk at headquarters. The motor corps made 354 calls during the month of January.

At a meeting of the board Tuesday it was voted to furnish a piano player for the Army and Navy club and it has been installed. Flowers are sent to the club each week, to give the rooms a "homey" look.

### Sigma Nu Smoker.

With the return of the men from war the fraternities are resuming meetings. Omaha Alumni chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity will hold a smoker Friday evening at the University club. This will be the first meeting of the chapter for many months and an election of officers will be held.

### Sauted Sandwiches.

Slice small pieces of white or brown bread and spread thinly with

## Sufficiency

I'm glad to read most anything the papers care to print. At any sort of current news I'll take a careful survey. I'll read about Carranza, who's a famous whiskerette; I'll even read of old Jim Ham or Robert La Follette; I'm even interested in the consular reports.

I try to get excited over what they're calling "sports." I dig into the sermons and I read the beauty dope. I read the advertisements from electric belts to soap. The boys who haunt the old first page, I just devour 'em raw.

But I must say that I'm fed up on Harry Kendall Thaw. —By ROY K. MOULTON in New York Evening Mail.

butter. With the back of a large silver spoon mash pork and beans (with tomato sauce) to a smooth paste. Spread the paste on the bread as for sandwiches and saute in fat, just enough to brown nicely. May be served with a rather thick gravy with extract of beef used for seasoning. Sandwiches should be served as soon as gravy is poured over them.

## Corns, Calluses Quit Quick!

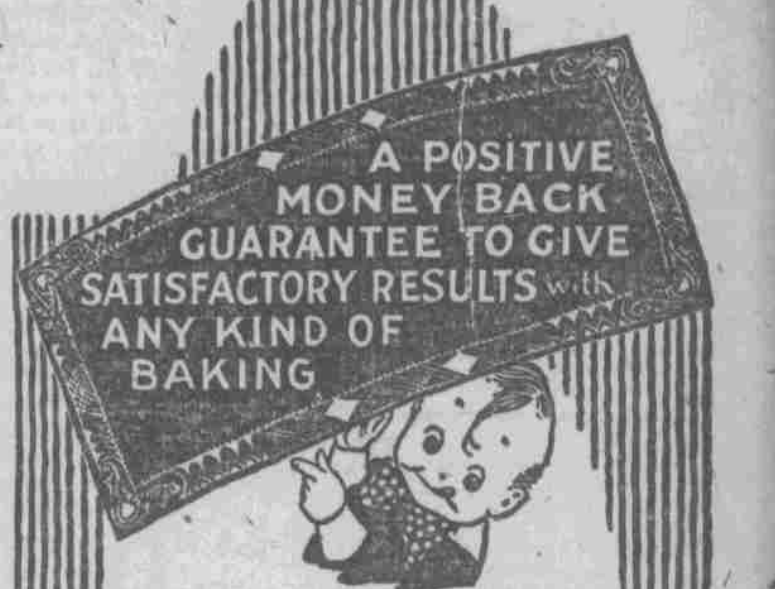
Two Drops of "Gels-It" Will Do It. —It Ends Corns Quickly. Ever using ointments to get rid of corns? Ever using scissors and snip off part of the corn too close to the quick? Ever pack up your toe



"Gels-It" puts your feet in clover with "contractions" and plasters as though you were packing a glass vase for parcel post? Ever used greasy ointments that rub off on your stockings? Ever use sticky tape that gets jerked off when you pull your stocking off? Kind of foolish, when 2 or 3 drops of "Gels-It" on any corn or callus gives it a quick, painless, peaceful, dead-sure funeral? Why putter and suffer? "Gels-It" stops corn pain, it lets you work, smile and dance, even with corns. It's the common-sense way, the only simple, easy way—peels corns like a banana peel. Used by millions. It never fails.

"Gels-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mfd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Omaha and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Sherman & McCowell Drug Co.'s Stores.—Adv.

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Calumet is the product of the largest and finest baking powder factory in existence. Its wonderful excellence has made it the choice of leading Domestic Scientists, eminent Chefs, U. S. Army and Navy and the most popular leavening with America's most particular housewives.

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If you want the finest molasses possible to get—the kind for spreading on pancakes, waffles, biscuits, sliced bread for children—ask for GOLD LABEL Brer Rabbit. It is the highest grade.

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For cakes, cookies, ginger bread, bran

# Brer Rabbit real New Orleans Molasses



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All druggists have it. Sold since 1869. 60c and \$1.20.

## Constipation Emancipation

No more lazy bowels, yellow complexion, sick headache, indigestion, embarrassing breath, when you use as a corrective Dr. King's New Life Pills. They systematize the system and keep the world looking cheerful. 25c.—Adv.

## The Kiddies Enjoy Cuticura Soap

This pure, fragrant emollient is just suited to the tender skins of infants and children. Millions have known no other since birth. The daily use of it, with touches of Ointment now and then to little skin and scalp troubles, tends to insure a healthy skin, a clean scalp and good hair through life. Soap, Ointment and Talcum 25 cents each everywhere.

Be sure to test the fascinating fragrance of Cuticura Talcum on your skin.

## Quick, Safe Way to Remove Hairs

(Toilet Talks)

Keep a little delatone powder on your dressing table and when ugly, hairy growths appear, make a paste with a little of the powder and some water, apply and let remain on the hairy surface for 2 or 3 minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and the hairs have vanished. This treatment is quite harmless and rarely more than one application is required, but to avoid disappointment, careful care should be used to buy the real delatone.—Adv.