

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Why grieve that Time has brought so soon The sober age of manhood on? An idly should I weep at noon. To see the blush of morning gone.—Bryant.

Stronger by weakness, wiser men become. As they draw near to their eternal hour, Leaving the old, both worlds at once they view, That stand upon the threshold of the new.—Waller.

SOCIETY

Thought for Today

To labour with zest, and to give of your best For the sweetness and joy of the giving; To help folks along with a hand and a song. Why, that's the real sunshine of living.—ROBERT W. SERVISS.

Dinner and Theater Party Given by Canteen Girls for Warriors Brave

Members of the canteen corps were afforded a real treat Sunday evening as were also 25 warriors brave, just returning from France to their homes in San Francisco. The young men were engineers belonging to the camouflage division and in their honor a dinner was given at the Fontenelle followed by a theater party at the Boyd, with a number of the pretty canteen girls as hostesses. Eleven members of the Omaha Woman's Press club unit were included. Among the guests were several very interesting young men. One, a portrait painter, who had lived for five years in Paris, had designed the insignia worn by the members of his company. It resembles a tiny chameleon, most appropriate for these artists who helped win the war by their genius in disguising and transforming the objects of nature. The soldiers, who have seen 18 months active service, were delighted with their reception in Omaha as this was the first given them. After an informal little chat with the canteen girls at the Fontenelle after the theater, they waved them a cheery adieu, with three hearty cheers for Omaha and her pretty young patriots. An English time-recording machine for workmen uses thumbprints for identification.

Mint Jell

Try Mint Jiffy-Jell with roast lamb or cold meats. It is vastly better than mint sauce. Try Jiffy-Jell desserts with their real fruit flavors in essence form, in vials. Each is so rich in condensed fruit juice that it makes a real fruit dainty. Yet they cost no more than old-style gelatine desserts.

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Miss Irene Langdon to Become the Bride of Lieutenant Murphy

An interesting engagement announcement is that of Miss Irene Angela Langdon, daughter of Mrs. Martin Langdon to Lt. J. Harry Murphy, medical corps, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Omaha. The wedding will take place in the early spring. Miss Langdon has been Woman's club editor of the Omaha Daily News for the past year. She is a graduate of the Omaha High school, later attending Sinsinawa Mound, Wisconsin. Lieutenant Murphy, who is in the regular service, is stationed at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. He entered the army a year and a half ago, at that time taking a post-graduate course in medicine at Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Mo. Lieutenant Murphy has been stationed at Waco, Tex., and Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of Creighton college as well as Creighton School of Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Head Entertain. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Head entertained at dinner, at the Blackstone Monday evening followed by a theater party at the Boyd. Covers will be laid for the following guests: Messrs. and Mesdames—J. K. Davidson, C. C. George, Henry Wisman, M. C. Peters, W. A. Fraser, Gordon Waitles, Louis C. Nash, L. P. Crofoot, Frank Judson, Randall Brown.

Family Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Strauss of Jamestown, N. Y., had as honor guests at a family dinner at the Fontenelle Sunday evening the following guests: Messrs. and Mesdames—Morris Belcher, Morris Myer, Goldstone, Joe Myer, Harry Bernstein, Mrs. Lawrence, Sam Wells, R. Rich, Miss Sarah Strauss.

Luncheon Party. Mrs. Eva Pollock entertained at a delightful luncheon party at the Blackstone Monday, when the honor guests were Mrs. M. L. Stewart, whose home is in the Philippines and who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cowdery, for the past three months; Mrs. C. B. Evans and Mrs. E. H. Chambers of Columbus, who are the house guests of Mrs. H. B. Robinson. The other guests included: Messdames—H. B. Robinson, Fred Saffran, B. R. Cowdery.

Pleasures Past. A birthday party was given Wednesday evening by Arthur Peterson. The guests included: Misses—Ruth Peterson, Mildred Johnson, Irene Peterson, Helen Rahn, Eleanor Keasling, Elmine Rahn, Messrs.—Arthur Peterson, Stanley Jackson, Horace Baban, Charles Hotenger, Messdames—Private Lawrence Berens, Private Clarence Gorder, Private George Fred.

Council of Defense Notes. The following item appears in the Official Bulletin of January 30, which will interest all those who are assisting in the work of Americanization: "Fred C. Butler, who had charge of the community problems of the War department in the production of munitions, has been appointed director of Americanization and in charge of the division. Regional directors will be named to proceed immediately with the organization of state and through them of communities." Mr. Francis Brogan will be the speaker of the evening at the community meeting, which will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Cass school.

Missionary Federation Meeting. Mrs. John W. Gill, president of the Woman's Missionary Federation of Omaha, announces the annual meeting and election of officers of the federation at the Kountze Memorial church, Thursday, February 27.

Heart Beats

By A. K.

In this great game Of life we all Start out together Under the line of BEGINNING. And some of us start With bells a-clanging And whistles blowing And some more of us Start without any noise And not much hope But we work away While some of the others Are shouting and having A glorious time But we note it We keep our cars open That some of the bells Do not ring true. And we also notice That the market is usually Full of bright Promising beginners But as the race In this game of life Goes on and nears The finish that A lot of bright Beginners have Fallen back and some Of them have gone By the wayside And lost the race Because they didn't Have steam enough To keep up the race All the way through Or because the crowd Tried to wave danger Flags ahead of them And make them nervous And undecided And afraid to venture Out upon The path ahead. And that is why The market is full Of Bright Beginners Who want to succeed But haven't the grit, Or the nerve Or the brain Or something And at the finish There are only a few Of the other kind—The real COMPLETER. SELAH!

Personals

Mrs. E. C. Henry left the latter part of the week for Chicago. A son, Warren Wester, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deane, February 8. Mrs. Frank Judson is spending several weeks in Washington. Mr. Louis Nash is in New York on business. Mr. L. F. Crofoot left several days ago for the east. Notes of the Drive. "Girls who work in the Brandeis stores have given over \$20 to the joint campaign of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.," said Mrs. E. L. Hubbard, chairman of the women workers, today. "A great deal of this money was in small subscriptions, from 25 cents up to dollars, but it shows how these girls, who do not make very much money are having a share in trying to raise the \$40,000 we need for our regular work." The women's divisions were out again today in their house canvass, and the other territory assigned to them. All of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. have given from \$25 to \$100 apiece, and the different clubs and aid societies are gradually reporting their gifts to this fund. The ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church has reported a gift of \$50, and other gifts from many other church societies have been received. Soluble coffee is being manufactured in stick form for the convenience of travelers. An inventor has added a strap-cutting to the familiar nail-puller for packing cases. Women school executives of Kansas have organized a state association.

Advice to the Lovelorn

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

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Don't Run Away. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: We are three girl friends, 15 years of age, who are in love with three soldiers' boys who just returned from France. They want us to run away and marry them. Our parents object. Should we do it? Is it correct for girls of our age to go to public dances? Is it all right for us to let boys kiss us goodnight? Thanking you in advance. Please put in morning Bee.

THREE ANXIOUS CHUMS. Your soldier boy friends should be arrested. It is wicked to suggest such a thing to girls of your age. They would not marry you, but after a few days or weeks, grow tired of the bargain and cast you off in the scrap heap of ruined girls. No, you should not go to public dances, nor should you permit boys to kiss you goodnight. Kissing leads to all sorts of things, and you three are just little girls. Don't allow soldiers, or any other man, to suggest running away. It only means misery for the girl.

Very Rude. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I read your advice to other people every day and find it all very good. I am in trouble now and need your help badly. Friday night I took (M) a girl friend of mine to the basket ball game. We sat near another girl whom I know fairly well and I held conversation with her during most of the game. When we were starting home I hid my back to M for a minute and she went home with another boy. I haven't seen her or talked with her since. Now, Miss Fairfax, whose fault do you think it was, should she have left me in this rude manner? Who should be the first to apologize, M or myself? If she refuses to apologize, what could I do to make up? Please print the answer in Tuesday morning's Bee. Thanking you in advance, yours truly, F. W.

Your friend was very rude, indeed, and unless she apologizes it is evident that she does not care for you. This is just another case where time will solve the problem. It would be impossible for me to determine her real feeling toward you from her attitude. It may have been "impulse of youth" and then she may not care for you. In the latter case your further attentions would be useless. Did Soldier Die. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I have read your advice to others, so I have come to you for some advice, also. I have a sailor that was at the Great Lakes. We loved each other very dearly. This morning I received a letter stating his death. I don't really believe he is dead, for when he left me he was just as strong and healthy as could be. Could you tell me where I could write to find out the actual truth? They say he died January 25 and wrote me a letter January 10. Could it be possible for me to find out about his death at the camp where they say he died? Thanking you in advance and waiting for your answer in tomorrow's Bee, I am, sincerely yours, WORRIED. Address Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.

Try Once More. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am a steady reader of your column and look to you for advice. I am a girl of 18 years of age. I have been going with a young man for about six months. We are engaged to be married in the spring, but every time I am out of town he insists on going with another girl, whom I dislike very much. Now, although I know he loves me dearly, as of course I do him, do you think he would be true to me after-mar-

riage, should I continue going with him, or if I should break the engagement, should I give him back the ring until he asks for it? I will close, hoping to see my letter in print soon as possible. BROWN EYES. If you are engaged your fiancé should not humiliate you by going with another girl. His intentions may be all right, but I suggest that you explain to him that when he goes out with the other girl it makes you the subject of unfavorable comment. If he loves you he will not wish your name to be giggled over. After you have explained this to him (if he insists on going out with the other girl), return his ring and place your affections elsewhere.

Long Engagements. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am writing you for advice concerning long engagements. Do they last three and four years? As a rule girls tell me they don't. I have had a bunch of admirers. Thought I loved one, but did not. I have now met a fellow I really believe I love. He is in college and we are engaged. Should I announce the engagement? Should the fellow give the girl the ring as soon as they are engaged? Kindly answer through The Bee. SERIOUS. Long engagements, in my opinion, are unwise. Lovers should mutually agree on the time to announce the engagement, and it is customary for the young man to place a ring on the third finger of his fiancée's left hand.

In Doubt. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am asking you for advice about the following: I am 18 years old, fair complexioned, have grayish blue eyes and have brown hair. I have quite a bit of hair. How should I comb it? I cannot stand to wear it hanging in a braid. At present I wear it straight back and rolls over the ears. Is it proper for me to go with four or five other girls of my age to a dance? I don't dance with boys I do not know. A week ago I was to a dance with five other girls, one girl and I did not dance with boys we did not know. Did we do right? The other girls did. Were they doing right? I use powder every day. Is it all right? My face generally gets shiny if I don't. Thanking you, I am a READER OF THE BEE. P. S.—If we send a stamped envelope, will you mail our answers to us? I would like to see this in The Bee. You are wearing your hair in a fashionable style. I would wait for an introduction to the boys before dancing with them. You should have some older person at your name who could introduce you. Use a little powder if your skin requires it.

And, Pet, if you will just act as you write, no sensible boy will bother you, and take Miss Fairfax's advice and kindly refuse the rest. Never snub a senseless fellow, Hoping to see this in The Bee, I am, ROB.

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Why not?

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Tuesday, February 11th, we will sell at all our Omaha and Council Bluffs Stores Diamond "C" Soap, 10 Bars,43c Box 100 Bars \$4.25 This is the old reliable yellow soap, manufactured by the Cudahy Soap Works.

Bacon, whole or half strip, lb.36c This is No. 1 sugar cured Bacon. The above items are for Tuesday, February 11th only and the supply at each store is limited.

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Cne, Wizard of Fashion, Is With Us Again, Assisted by a Few Pins, Etc.

By GABBY DETAYLS.

Ora Cne is with us again—the wizard of fashion! With a pin as his only assistant, he looped a plain walking skirt and presto! there was a fashionable spring model right before our very eyes!

And as he pinned the skirt, twisted a paper into a voguish tight hat, he whispered to us many hints as to what we would wear this spring, whether we like it or not.

Henna is to be one of the leading colors and we will meet it coming and going, touched off with a bit of navy blue. Navy blue and cherry red are the victory colors. Then we shall have Jay blue and Copenhagen, "suggested" and "hinted" and "touched about" on half the hats we see on Exchange street.

Hats? Hats? Oh, yes, they will be small, very small at first, and develop in size as the season grows older. Midsummer will bring us the transparent brims outlined in fancy lissera braid, which gives a mysterious shadow and silhouette effect. Medium shapes are known this year, as Watteau when they have the underneath bandeau. And, land sakes! don't ask for a poke bonnet this season! Mention the "mid-Victorian" models and you will be accredited with knowing where-of-you-speak!

Girls! Girls! We are to stumble through another season for many of the newest skirts are only 40 inches in width. But since we must stumble, let us do it as gracefully as possible. Mr. Cne gives us this hope, however: Many of our spring models will be split up the back with an underneath panel, which renders pedal locomotion a bit less dangerous and grace more easily accomplished, for, indeed, isn't grace an accomplishment?

We have no intention of monopolizing Mr. Cne, being satisfied to be shown how to remodel our old skirts and hats with a few office pins, into modish wearing apparel. Thursday afternoon and evening, at the Blackstone, Mr. Cne and the House of Menagh will conduct a style show for the benefit of Omaha's best and next best. He will talk a streak on styles and materials, and living models will wear the latest creations on promenade. Show—s! These models live in Omaha. Let's go and see who they are. We understand a lot of men attend these living-model-style-shows—and have a bit to say about them.