

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Go up to the works of some of the great masters. What a chaotic assemblage of colors. Then retire to your proper distance and see how the artist's eye has its point of view as well as art.—Geo. Dawson.

The greatest hours trip lightly by. And leave the faintest traces. But the deep, deep track that sorrow wears. Time never can efface.—J. W. Hedderwick.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Love Comes Unbidden and, "To Love or Not We Are No More Free Than the Ripple to Rise and Leave the Sea."

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: We are three chums and are 15, 16 and 17. All of us are quite popular. Are we too young to go with boys? Is it proper for girls of 16 to go to dances? Are serge dresses all right to wear to dances while it is still cool? What length should we wear our dresses, as we are about the same age? Should we wear high heels and silk hose? Are suits too old for us? Would a cape be suitable for a 14-year-old girl? Could you tell us some of the latest popular songs? Thanking you in advance, we remain, GWENDOLYN BAILEY, MARGARET MORRIS, KATHRYN ANDREWS.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I have written to you before, but as I didn't see my letter in print will write to you again and I hope that this will find a place in your good "Advice to the Lovelorn." Now, Miss Fairfax, I am going to be true with you and am going to tell you just how matters stand with me and I want you to please give me your advice. I got acquainted with a boy about four years ago and have been corresponding with him for about two years until just this last January. He sent me an expensive gift for Christmas and I sent him a small gift and my picture in return. Since then he sent me his picture and I wrote back and thanked him for it. Well, Miss Fairfax, he never answered that letter and I don't know why. Can you give me any reason? I have seen him once since he quit writing and he waved and laughed (as we weren't close enough to speak). I am not in love with any one, so am not worrying much about it, although I would like to know why he quit writing. I have lots of both girl and boy friends, but none that have treated me with as much respect as this one. Was it all right to wave back to him when he waved first? What is good to take cold sores out of your lips? When a couple of boys (strangers) ask you your name, should you tell them? How is my writing? Good, fair or worse? Will close for this time, hoping to see this in print as soon as possible, as ever, CAT EYES.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am in earnest and certainly unhappy. Please advise me how I can win the friendship of some of these boys. Don't you think I am deserving a good friend? Now, Miss Fairfax, please answer as soon as possible, for I really intend to follow your advice, as I am a daily reader of the "Advice to the Lovelorn." RETA. Be thankful that your head is not being turned by popularity. Many girls who enjoy this attention while in her teens regret the fact in later years. Too much flattery ruins a girl's perspective and builds for her the wrong foundation for future life. Remember that fate has your life all planned and whatever is, is best.

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Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am a girl of 16. I am a sophomore and get very good grades. Now, do you think a girl of 16 should be unhappy because she is not popular among the boys? Well, I really am unhappy. Now, no one likes to have a good time better than I do and it comes from a good family, and my people are very popular. Why can't I be? Now, the girls I go with every day and go to the same parties I do, seem to have a fine time and they go with the very best boys in town. I have just as good a reputation as they and I try my very best to be friendly and a lady wherever I am. Now, Miss Fairfax, it nearly breaks my heart to think that somebody that I really care for won't pay any attention to me at all. I could go with boys that are not my kind, but never will I do that. I am considered good looking, but no raving beauty. I live in the country. Do you think that would keep the boys from wanting to take me home from parties? Now, Miss Fairfax, I

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Smocking in a New Guise



By GERTRUDE BERESFORD.

To just what unusual use smocking may be put is shown in this street dress of blue serge, which is smocked in henna-colored silk. The scant fullness of the neck is held by a row of smocking. A row of smocking appears across the bust. Dull silver buttons trim either side of the front between the two lines of smocking. The fullness of the tunic is held by a high belt of silk braid. This model will also develop well in blue serge smocked in old blue wool thread, with silver buttons. The skirt of this gown is cut rather long and is narrow and straight. A flare straw brim is crowned with navy blue taffeta and gives a smart spry hat.

Dinner-Dance Saturday. A dinner-dance will be given at the Prettiest Mile club on Saturday.

Heart Beats

By A. K.

"My land," She cried. Ah she came rushing. In thirty minutes. Late For the show. Of course. We didn't mind Missing the first Act. Even though it was A good one. But Milady fair Was exhausted And breathless And nervous. We inquired In our most polite Manner. If we could do Anything for her. But she explained That the children Manipulated the Clock hands. And she never could Tell. What time it was And we tried to Soothe her. But without result. "My waist is soiled," She wailed. "And I dare not Remove my coat." But we assured The excited friend That her coat Was pretty and not Too warm. "And my hair isn't Done right so I Dare not remove my Hat." The hat was small And could not Possibly be In anyone's way. And we told her so. "Oh dear!" She cried. "I hope the show Isn't funny." We detected tears In her voice And a tremble in Her eye. And knew that the Worst was Yet to come. Then she confided The secret she Carried in her heart— And we knew And realized For the first time That our own griefs Were nil. And we sympathized For the deepest Sorrows are often Crushing a soul Behind the brightest Smile. But our little friend Had passed the point Of smiling. She couldn't smile No, no! She hadn't brushed Her teeth And she had To keep Her mouth shut.

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Campfire Girls Start Drive Saturday

National Secretary Hopes to Recruit Thousands of Omaha Girls as Campfires.

Omaha Campfire Girls will start an intensive campaign for extension work along both organization lines and increasing membership, with a luncheon to be held at the Fontenelle Saturday at 12.30. Lester F. Scott, national executive secretary, and Gregory Doyle, director of extension work, have come on from New York to lay out plans for a better working organization which will permit all campfire activities care for its tremendous automatic growth in a comprehensive way. The campaign is expected to bring into the work of Campfire Girls thousands of Omaha girls, who have heard and have been interested in the past in the good times and the good results obtained by the work of the organization. Just how popular this organization is among the young women of the city may be judged when it is known that a 34 per cent increase in membership has been made in the last three months without any campaign for members being instituted. Saturday's meeting will have as its chairman Charles Black, one of the liveliest boosters of the city, who will announce at the meeting a chairman and an executive committee of prominent men and women of Omaha who have expressed a keen interest and willingness to

see that an adequate organization is formed to carry on the splendid activities of the Campfire Girls. Mr. Scott, the national executive secretary, who has spoken as a guest to various men's clubs here in the city, expresses gratification at the keen interest and knowledge of Campfire activities shown by the business men of Omaha. It is the intention of both Mr. Doyle and Mr. Scott to form a pattern organization here in Omaha which will be followed out in a large scale throughout the country. A meeting of the Campfire guardians will be held at the Fontenelle this evening at 8 o'clock to discuss plans for intensive organization work. Also the summer schedule for girl's camp which will be on a large scale, will be discussed. An interesting musical program for this meeting will be on as well as talks from prominent speakers. An oil company has been organized at Temple, Tex., with none but women as officers and stockholders. Domestic servants in Toronto have formed a union and are agitating for an eight-hour day and a six-day week.

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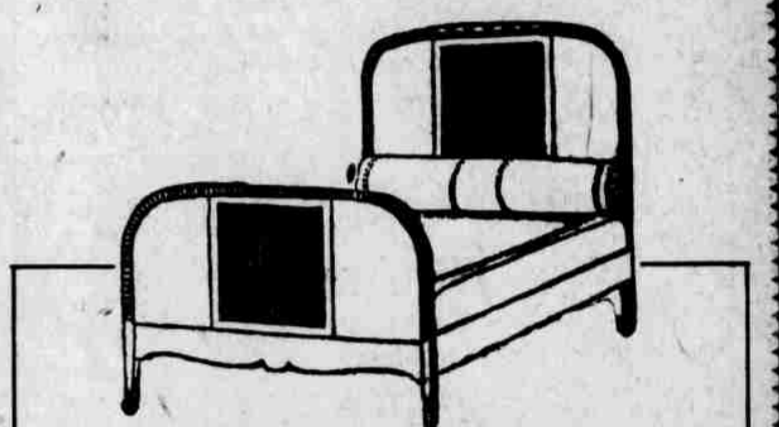
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