

We live in deeds, not words; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial.

—Bailey.

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

O, what a tangled web we weave,
When first we practice to deceive.

—Scott.

"Pan and the Rose Fairy" Played for Charity

The Proceeds Will Go to the Creche and the League for Woman's Service.

"Pan and the Rose Fairy," the masque written by Mrs. Myron Learned and to be produced by The Players' club, Saturday, June 14, will be a benefit for the Creche and the National League for Woman's Service.

Inquiries have come to Mrs. William Archibald Smith, chairman for the Omaha branch of the league and the Creche association, as to why the benefit. Both women are more than anxious that the public know the scope of work being done by both organizations. "The Creche is going to expand its work," states Mrs. Kimball.

"The word Creche means cradle by the day. Until a few years ago when the Creche occupied the site of the fire house at Nineteenth and Harney streets, we were able to maintain a day nursery where mothers employed by the day might leave their children during their hours of employment. Since the Creche has occupied the home on Park Avenue it has been impossible to operate the day nursery. Children have either been taken by the week or month. Many requests have come from these mothers for a day nursery. Now that the demands for war work have lessened for women the Creche association is making definite plans to establish day nurseries in one or more locations in the city," says Mrs. Kimball.

"Our work is not over by any means," says Mrs. William Archibald Smith of the National League for Woman's Service.

"The Red Cross sees that only the wounded soldiers passing through the city to other camps are given food. We have recently been asked to provide hot meals for the returning soldiers en route to other camps, who arrive in the city in the afternoon and do not leave until midnight. The league has started this fund to feed the well soldier with \$500. Other welfare organizations provide entertainment for the men but until the league offered to see that hot meals were provided the returning men had to buy their own meals."

The National League for Women's Service which was originally formed for war work was incorporated in New York City April 29 with the object to carry forward its endeavors to meet the social and economic needs in peace times.

Personals

Miss May Mulvihill, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Murphy, of Peoria, Ill., returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hewitt of Marysville, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. Covell and Mr. and Mrs. Ransom. Mr. Hewitt is a brother of Mrs. Covell and Mrs. Ransom.

Miss Mildred Butler, of Kansas City, who has been visiting Mrs. Paul Gallagher, will be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Davis for a few days before she returns home.

Lieutenant Thomas J. Brogan of the One Hundred and Fifty-first field artillery, Rainbow division has returned from overseas and is now at Camp Pike gaining his discharge.

Captain Charles E. Belman has arrived in New York with the 355th infantry. He is expected in Omaha Friday with the Nebraska contingent.

Mrs. J. R. Ringwalt has returned from Orange, N. J., where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Garneau. She also visited her sons, Joseph Ringwalt, when in New York City, and Carl Ringwalt, who is at Princeton.

Lieutenant Maloney, son of Mrs. T. F. Maloney, who has been in France for the past year arrived Sunday in New York City. Lieutenant Maloney is now at Camp Up-ton, but expects to be sent soon to Camp Dodge, where he will receive his discharge.

Miss Marie Toy of Sioux City, Ia., who came to be guest of honor at Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ashton's dinner at the opening of the Field club Saturday evening, will spend this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton.

Dr. Newell Jones, who has been overseas for the last eight months with the medical corps, returned to Omaha Tuesday and has reopened his office in the City National Bank building.

Mr. Russell Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hopper, spent Monday in opening enroute from the Pacific coast to Chicago, where he will receive his discharge, after fourteen months in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Apple and Miss Dorothy Bell Apple of Denver, Colo., are the guests of Mrs. Cora Wolf.

Miss Elsie Bolln, who has a position with the government in Washington, D. C., has returned home for a ten days' visit with her parents.

Lieutenant Warren Breckenridge will arrive at Brooklyn Wednesday, according to word received Monday by his mother, Mrs. R. W. Breckenridge. Lieutenant Breckenridge has been overseas since last June.

Miss Frances Burnett of Harrisburg, Pa., is the guest of Miss Jacy Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rogers, who have been spending the past few months at the Conant hotel, will move in a couple of weeks to their new home at 1310 South Thirty-fourth street.

A daughter, Jesse Ethel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clark Monday at Stewart's hospital.

Enchantment

"How does it seem to be mother of a big girl like that?" asked a visitor of Jackie Saunders as she watched the Sunkist star put her baby to bed.

You see, the nurse goes home Thursdays, and Jackie is on the job from noon till baby's bedtime. "Well, if you mean to ask if it doesn't, I feel as though I had always been a mother and at heart I have been ever since I first saw a doll."

"But the care, the responsibility?" "It is life to me. I am not irked by the care and the responsibility. Your question is best answered by a story I love. An elderly gentleman met a little boy at the foot of a hill and the boy, red-faced, was bending under the load of a fat baby.

"Better let me carry that baby up the hill for you, my boy; he's too heavy for a little chap like you."

"The boy refused with some spirit to yield his burden, saying: 'He ain't heavy, mister. Why, he's my brother!'"

"Well, motherhood seems to have enchanted you, Miss Saunders. You are the picture of youth, health, beauty and happiness—more youthful, indeed, than when I saw you at Balboa studio, three years ago. How do you do it?"

"It's because I believe in these things, and constantly think them. I suppose, but one must be very grateful, too, you know."

And the little mother—a doll herself—tucked in her baby, kissed her, turned out the light and came away. "A simple religion, Miss Saunders. Does it always work?"

"Hasn't failed me—or baby—yet. Try it."

And as the visitor left, she felt that this little screen mother had found in her simple faith a never-failing reservoir of enchantment.

Smocks for Sweet Sixteen



By Gertrude Beresford.

Smocks are popular and picturesque garments for the young girl. These "flapper" blouses are made of cotton crepe, linen, summer silk or georgette crepe. An effective smock for a girl of 16 is made of apple green cotton crepe, smocked and banded in black. A tie of black grosgrain finishes the neck and accents the color contrast. The deep roll collar is banded in black and the cuffs match. Generous pockets also come in for a share of smocking and banded stitching. One of the newest features of this smock is its dog collar belt of green and black leather. A clever girl could copy this smock herself.

Heart Beats

By A. K.

"The time has come
The Walrus said
To talk of many things
Of ships and shoes
And sealing wax
And cabbages and kings."
In other words
I sadly moan,
Myself's the thing
Of which to speak.
I made such fine—
The very best—
Decisions
To reach the top
Of fame's great peak
And then
Next day
I figure out
That such decisions
Are "tommyrot"
And foolish—
That happiness
Is love alone
No other element
Is worth a thought
But when the sun
Sets red that night
I tell myself
That love it naught—
Money!
Cold old cash
Is quite the most
Important phase
And should
And does
Take leading part
In "Progress."
Then I decide with vim
And pride
To be a Bolshevik
They are the leading
"isms" now.
From Bolshevisms
And Socialism
I turn my thoughts to
Half starved babies
And ily-mated
Couples
Who could
If they would
Smooth out their troubles
Then comes a turn
In the road of my mind
And a sign post says:
"What matters
When we are all
Dissolved in dust?"
And so
Struggling in a billowy
Sea of emotions—
Battling in a conflict
Of antagonistic ideas—
And
Having arrived nowhere
I am puzzled—
Wondering—
If God
In a careless moment
Could have mixed
The forces
That fashioned me.

SELAH!

TODAY'S BEAUTY TALK

You can enjoy a delightful shampoo with very little effort and for a very trifling cost, if you get from your druggist's a package of canthox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid—enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Your shampoo is now ready. Just pour a little at a time on the scalp and hair until both are entirely covered by the dainty perfumed preparation that thoroughly dissolves and removes every bit of dandruff, excess oil and dirt. After rinsing, the hair dries quickly with a fluffiness that makes it seem heavier than it is, and takes on a rich luster and a softness that makes arranging it a pleasure.—Adv.

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

When the Soldier Returns.
Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am coming to you for advice. I have been corresponding with a soldier boy for over a year and he is still across the waters and does not know when he will return. I like him very much, but I do not know whether I love him or not. He has asked me to wait for him until he comes home and he does not want me to keep company with other young men. It is very lonesome to stay home from parties and dances and a very nice gentleman has asked to take me out, and I am undecided whether to go or not. Is it all right for me to keep company with boys here, as I have not promised him I would wait for him? And, Miss Fairfax, is it proper for a girl to go with a man to his home to see his mother? How often should a man friend call at your home—is three times a week too often? Always a friend.

TRIXIE.

Your difficulty seems to be in deciding whether or not you like the soldier boy well enough to wait for his return, in the meantime not going with anyone else. Until you have decided in the affirmative, or have given some word of obligation to the soldier, it seems to me you are not doing wrong to accept the society of other men. It is not only proper, but very commendable for a young woman to call with a man upon his mother. Three times a week is what I would call "regular" and looks serious. Don't permit such attention unless you wish to encourage the young man.

A Soldier in France.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I read your advice to others every day and think it is very good. I have a little trouble, so I am coming to you for help. I am sure you will give me good advice.
I have a soldier boy (friend) in France. When he left he asked me to wait for him. I loved him, so I promised. Now, do you consider that an engagement? I don't. He didn't speak of marriage then, but he has asked me twice since he went to France. I didn't answer that, but I told him I loved him and would wait for him. Did I do right? Am I doing wrong by going with other boys? Please tell me. I don't want to be wrong, because I don't want to do wrong. Is it sin to go to dances? My soldier boy "over there" thinks it is. So I quit going to dances for his sake. Did I do right? Please answer as soon as possible in The Bee. I am,

"SOME BLONDE."

Answer to your question is just like a theorem in geometry: It takes two to make a bargain, so if you don't consider yourself engaged then you're not. Not being engaged, you should be able properly to accept other company if you wish to. Opinions vary on the moral harm of dances. Dancing, in itself, is not wrong; it may even be beneficial as exercise and recreation. But it is a cult to secrete from it some attendant evils such as late hours for young people, undesirable company, careless conduct and waste of time. If your soldier boy doesn't approve of dancing and you expect to marry him, then you'd better plan to give it up.

Working Girls.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: We are two lonesome working girls who have no one to advise us, so are coming to you for some of your good advice. We are both going with two young men who think a

walking, and then come home and set on the porch a while before going in?

BILLIE, BOBBIE AND MICKEY.
1. Go ahead and dance with others, and before the evening is over he will probably gather that you have refused to give him all your dances.

2. A girl should be old enough to go with boys before she keeps "steady company" with any one of them. Going with one boy instead of half a dozen is not objectionable in itself. In fact, it is preferable if he be the right kind of a young man. Going "steady" with a young man doesn't necessarily presuppose an engagement or marriage.

3. It all depends upon what you want to make of yourself. If you wish to be common, careless, handled by everybody, misunderstood, go ahead and kiss them all. But if you have respect for yourself, regard for the young men you go with, and a desire to be something more than the poorest of your sex can be, then reserve such privileges as kisses until they signify something more from you than a cheap hand-out.

4. Hens "set;" girls "sit." But the hens have sense enough to go to their roost at the proper time. Would that all girls had sense enough to do the same.

Julia Russell Went On a Vacation and Ended by Opening Women's Home

Miss Julia Russell of Detroit went down to Nice, France, for a leave. It was her first vacation in a year. She was the only woman in Nice at the time wearing a Y. W. C. A. uniform and the commanding officer of the Riviera leave area heard about her.

He sent for her and asked her if she would open a hostess house for women right there and then. There are endless clubs, restaurant and entertainment facilities for the soldiers visiting this popular leave area, but the women of the A. E. F. including nurses and women of all the war organizations have practically no provision for their presence.

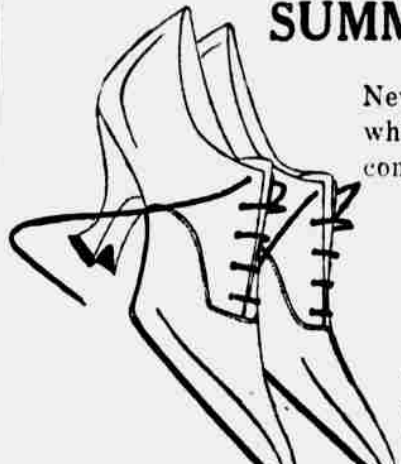
Miss Russell found herself on the third day of her "vacation" hard in the search for a suitable hostess house location. Before her leave was up she was back in Paris with the leave and now there is a Y. W. C. A. hostess house in the center of Nice, which is a kind of woman's club, restaurant, hostess house and women's headquarters all in one.

Miss Russell initiated the work of the Y. W. C. A. with the signal corps girls. At present this "hello" branch of the A. E. F. is billeted in Y. W. C. A. houses throughout France. A unit lives in a house that is directed by a Y. W. C. A. secretary much on the order of a college sorority house.

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