

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Welcome ever smiles,
And farewell goes out sighing.
—Shakespeare.

And kind the voice and glad the eyes
That welcome my return at night.
—Bryant.

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With aviators dropping our purchases from their planes at the door, delivering our billet doux and then taking us for joyrides among the clouds we are not at all surprised to hear of many of our friends trying on their leather bonnets and taking a little spin before breakfast.

It remained for a former Omaha girl to be the first to brave the dangers of air travel, in Lincoln, however. Mrs. Joseph W. Seacrest, who was formerly Miss Alice Rushton, has always been very desirous of taking a ride. When Lt. Errald Bahl announced that he would take passengers in his plane last Thursday in Lincoln, Mrs. Seacrest and her friend, Miss Helen Curtice, were the first to volunteer.

The young women were given all the experiences of looping, curving and diving, but Mrs. Seacrest admitted that she was just a little dis-



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appointed, for it was not really as thrilling as she had anticipated. Miss Curtice is a prominent university girl and visits often in Omaha.

Pictures of the two young women in aviators' togs appeared in the State Journal of last week and a story of their flight with Lt. Bahl.

Heart Beats

By A. K.

We give so many dollars
And we waste so many dimes
That in summing up the total
We are frightened
Almost pale.
Never once did we consider
That our total was so great
Till some kindly soul suggested
That we might be overdrawn.
Then we wondered
And pondered
When and whence
Our cash had gone
Suddenly it dawned
On us that most of it
Was scattered overseas.
At least we hoped
That it got over
After passing many fingers.
And we tried hard to discredit
Stories floating round our ears
That a great deal of our money
Had stuck to someones hands.
Right here at home we've started
An ice fund for the kiddies
But it's creeping up so slowly
That babes may die by scores
Before the rattling dollars
Buy them ice and food.
Yet we're scrambling in masses
To save all foreign countries—
We're building up their manhood
And strength for future wars
While our own may go to ruin
With never a serious thought.
Let us taboo hysterics
And curb our wild emotions
While we cast an eye about us
At the kiddies here at home
Let us now conserve our ducats
Of milk for hungry babies.
In our wealthy western town.
Let each save at least
One youngster
Who may be
A great man some day
Or a mother
In a better human race
It is sad indeed to witness
Overseas collector's fitness
And watch them gather money
By the hundred thousand "wheels."
Forget them for a second
While we watch the babies beckon
To our heart and open purse.
Let's build up our own nation.
Firs.
Last and always—
Right now we should begin it
If we expect to win it
And send a bit of loose change
To the Bee baby fund.

SELAH!

Rosetime---Lovetime---June and Engagements Are All Synonymous

Miss Alice Coad Is Now Betrothed to Lieut. Milton Peterson.

Rosetime, Lovetime, June! Weddings have followed each other in quick succession and before the petals fade and the candles wink out at one happy event we are congratulating others. Engagements, too, are blossoming in this month of roses and happiness for today Mrs. John F. Coad announces the betrothal of her daughter, Alice, to Lt. Milton Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Peterson. The wedding date has not been set but will probably be an event of the late summer.

Miss Coad is one of the most attractive members of the younger set. She attended school in Washington following the completion of her studies here. Miss Coad was very active in all war activities and was an earnest worker in the canteen corps.

Lieutenant Peterson is also a graduate of Omaha schools. He has been in the service for more than a year and is now stationed at Fort Brady, Michigan.



Alice Coad

Home Economics

Edited by IRMA H. GROSS
HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPT. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Home-Made Ice Cream.
No dessert is more tempting in this hot season of the year than a good, cool dish of ice cream. Many of us consider it a great deal of labor to make, which it undoubtedly is, unless one has a strong masculine arm to call upon for the turning. The actual making or mixing of ingredients is very little labor. There is a kind of freezer on the market which requires no turning of the crank, but I have not found it uniformly successful. There are some people who find it excellent, but personally I have met with indifferent success. Anyhow, after the ice is cracked and the freezer packed, the actual turning is not very strenuous for a small amount of cream. Without counting the labor, it is cheaper to make ice cream than it is to buy it, even with the present price of cream. It is always possible to lower the cost of the cream by

using a custard foundation with half cream.
Foundation Recipes for Ice Cream.
If one has a good recipe for vanilla ice cream, she can turn it into almost any simple kind of ice cream. The recipes given below make just one quart of cream. To turn either into a fruit cream, use one-third fruit pulp and two-thirds cream. The fruit pulp must be forced through a colander or the pieces of fruit will freeze into icy bits. The rich ice creams that one buys with large pieces of fruit in them are made with fruit that has been cooked in a very heavy syrup. Such fruit bits do not freeze hard.
To make a chocolate ice cream, melt one and one-half squares chocolate over hot water, add one-fourth cup boiling water, and stir into foundation recipe.
To make coffee ice cream, scald three tablespoons of coffee with the milk, and strain into the cream.
Mint ice cream: Break one-fourth pound of peppermint stick candy into small pieces, put into a pan and cover with three-fourths cup boiling water. Simmer till candy is dissolved. Cool and add one pint cream and freeze.

Philadelphia Ice Cream.
(One Quart.)
2 cups cream 1/2 cup sugar
1 cup milk 1/2 T. vanilla
Mix ingredients and freeze.
To pack the freezer, allow one part rock salt to three parts ice. It pays to measure the ice and salt roughly, for too much salt makes a granular ice cream and too little requires extra time for freezing. If one is using a larger freezer than the amount of cream calls for, only pack the freezer an inch or two above the height of the contents. It is always wise to set up the freezer completely, put in the contents and see if the mechanism is in working order. Then pack, being careful that no salt reaches the inside of the can. After the cream is frozen, remove dasher, plug up the hole in the can, and pack after draining the water from around the can. Allow to stand an hour or two before serving, to mellow.

New York Ice Cream
1 c. milk 1/2 cup sugar
1 egg 1/2 T. vanilla
1/2 c. sugar 1/2 T. cream
1 c. cup—1 teaspoon—7. tablespoon.
Scald the milk in a double boiler, then pour onto beaten egg and sugar mixed together. Strain back into double boiler, and stir till mixture is thick enough to coat a spoon. Cool, add salt, vanilla and cream and freeze.

Pointers
In making any ice cream, remember:
Liquids expand as they freeze; hence never fill a freezer more than three-fourths full.
Frozen desserts do not taste as sweet as unfrozen; hence in making a new kind of fruit ice cream which you are sweetening by taste, make the mixture slightly sweet.
The ordinary freezer will not freeze very heavy syrups, as they have a low freezing point; hence do not invent too rich mixtures, with preserved fruits, etc.

Gross-Kieve.
Mrs. R. Kieve announces the marriage of her daughter, Dora, to Max Gross, which took place Sunday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. M. Rosenberg. Rabbi Cohn performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Rosenberg was matron of honor and Maurice Rosenberg was best man.
Following the ceremony the wedding supper was served to the immediate relatives.
After an extended western trip Mr. and Mrs. Gross will make their home in Omaha.

Bridal Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morton will entertain Tuesday evening at the Omaha club in honor of the Jobst-Morton wedding party. Covers will be placed for the following: Messrs. and Mesdames James H. Wharton, Charles W. Morton; Misses Dorothy Morton, Susan Jobst, Margaret Williams, Mildred Penick; Messrs. Herman Robert Jobst, Perry Singles, Ellsworth Moser, C. W. Morton, Jr., and Lieut. Carlyle Allen. Following the dinner the final rehearsal for the wedding will be held.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mickel and daughter, Gladys, will leave Tuesday evening for New York, stopping at Atlantic City and Philadelphia before they return.
Lieut. Abraham Greenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenburg has arrived in New York from overseas.
Mr. F. J. Alberts, brother-in-law of Lieutenant Greenburg will return to New York and they will remain together.

Mrs. Nelson was formerly Miss Mary Grant of this city. Her marriage took place in early June.

A daughter was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Brightenburgh at St. Joseph hospital.

Miss Stella Morrison will leave Thursday for Casper, Wyo., where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ramsdell left Monday evening for Colorado, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bonney left Monday evening for a month's visit in Tennessee and other southern points.

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