

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

If we from wealth to poverty descend,
Want gives to know the flatterer from the friend.
—Dryden.

Apt words have power to 'sauge
The tumors of a troubled mind;
And are as balm to fester'd wounds.
—Milton.

Society

THERE are merry little parties
of pretty girls at the country
clubs these days. Over the
summer-laden luncheon tables they
chat and plan—perhaps you think
swimming parties, or even tennis
matches, but not so! For verily our
young society maids are blessed
with vivid imaginations. Blazing
skies, green woods and fields, all
the reminders of the summer
season so close at hand, are completely
forgotten. Sparkling snow, nippy
winds and even sleighbells seem to
figure in their day dreams for just
last week many Christmas parties
were arranged, in the very teeth of
a soaring thermometer!

The Blackstone is the scene of one
particularly lovely dance every
Yuletide, and it is whispered that the
invitations will be issued this year,
too. The young hostesses are
Misses Virginia and Rowena Pixley
and Miss Mary Morsman, and all
the school set anticipates this supper
dance with the greatest of pleasure.
Misses Geraldine and Gretchen
Hess, two of our prettiest school
girls, are even now making their
extensive preparations for a Christ-
mas dance to be given at the
Blackstone. Miss Elsie Storz is an-
other pretty hostess whose plans
are made for a Christmas dance, and
it is rumored that it will be quite a
large affair.

Luncheon parties and teas will
play an important part in the
Christmas festivities. Miss Mer-
cedes Jensen and Pauline Coad will
no doubt be honorees at large af-
fairs, and Misses Margaret and
Mary Wattles will entertain, also.

Engagement Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Blumenthal en-
tertained at a large dinner party
at their home Sunday evening, when
they announced the engagement of
their daughter, Jennie, to Mr. Carl
Studna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max
Studna, of Kansas City. The wed-
ding will take place in the winter.
Out-of-town guests at the dinner
were Mr. and Mrs. Max Studna, Mr.
Sam Studna, Mr. and Mrs. William
Milder, Mrs. Ben Taxman and Miss
Sarah Yessen.

Licensed to Wed.
Miss Gunda Litton and James H.
Goodwin were licensed to wed in
Chicago, Monday.

GIRLS! USE LEMONS
FOR SUNBURN, TAN
Try it! Make this lemon lotion
to whiten your tanned or
freckled skin.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons
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small cost.

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any drug store or toilet counter
will supply three ounces of Orchard
White for a few cents. Massage
this sweetly fragrant lotion into the
face, neck, arms and hands and see
how quickly the freckles, sunburn,
windburn and tan disappear and
how clear, soft and white the skin
becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—Adv.

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Heartbeats
By A. K.

A man there was
And he made his prayer—
Even as you and I.
And he prayed for gold
And lands
And law
To protect him
In his affairs.
In the market
Of cold material things
He bargained and bet
With lies as stakes
And he hid too high
Sometimes.
Honor he sacrificed
On impulsive wings
That flew
To hazardous heights.
He surrendered truth
On the altar of gain
While the gold
Rolled in at his feet
His sense of justice
Soon dimmed
And dulled
When he bartered
In self-respect.
His wealth without
Was a transient ray
Lighting a moment
His rugged way
And then —
In one strenuous day —
One scarlet night
Was gone.
He hid overmuch
For loud applause —
He sacrificed love
For happiness never
Was bought with gold
There are no riches
But those within
His struggle in life
Was all for naught
He lost
More than he won —
He lost respect
For the man within —
The world
Lost respect
For the man it saw
And he could not
"Come back" again
SELAH!

Mid-Summer Wedding.
A pretty mid-summer wedding
was solemnized Tuesday morning
at St. Philomena's church when
Miss Rose Masilko, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. M. Masilko, became the
bride of Mr. E. J. Swoboda. Father
Stenson read the marriage lines.
Miss Mayme Masilko, sister of the
bride, and her only attendant, wore
a gown of pink georgette and a
large black maline hat with which
she carried a shower bouquet of
pink roses. The bride was gowned
in white georgette and wore a
large hat of white panne velvet. A
shower bouquet of bride's roses and
lilies of the valley completed her
costume.

R. E. Swoboda acted as best man.
Immediately after the ceremony
breakfast was served at the home of
the bride's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Swoboda left for
Estes Park and will be at home at
4420 Marcy street, after August 20.

Country Club.
Mrs. R. B. Busch will entertain
seven guests at luncheon at the
Country club, Wednesday.
Mrs. Harry Le Claire has returned
from Columbus, O., where she was
the guest of her sister, Mrs. Curtis
Osborne, for two months.

Miss Adelaide Fogg, who is in
New York for the summer, will re-
turn early in September.

Miss Elizabeth Ladenburg returned
Sunday after a six weeks' trip
through the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hosford,
who are at Watch Hill, R. I., will
not return until the first of Septem-
ber.

Mrs. L. D. Barklow and daugh-
ter, Miss Carolyn, who are in Den-
ver, are expected home Septem-
ber 15.

Misses Margaret and Elizabeth
Brice, who have spent several weeks
at Bernidji, Minn., will return Wed-
nesday.

Mrs. G. A. Shaddy accompanied
by her cousin, Miss Mary Varoor,
have returned from St. Joseph, after
a short visit.

Miss Marie Vernon will leave
Tuesday evening for Chicago, where
she will study at the Art institute
for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates of
Chicago, are stopping at the Font-
nelle. Mrs. Bates was formerly
Miss Mona McKenzie.

Mrs. Joe Brown and daughter,
Molly, of Council Bluffs, will leave
Thursday for Chicago, where they
will be the guest of Mrs. Brown's
brother, Mr. Harry Schoenstadt.

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The Bee's Household
Arts Department

Clip the recipes contributed by
our readers and make a cook
book from the choicest bits of
culinary combinations. Many of
them reduce the cost of living.
Loose leaf scrap books may be
purchased at any good book store
for a nominal sum. They are
complete with index pages and
dots of glue for pasting.
Readers are invited to send
their favorite recipes to the Edi-
tor Woman's Department of The
Bee.

Housekeepers often find them-
selves brain-tired and their variety
of foods exhausted. Wearily they
turn back to the over-worked steak
and chops. Most of them know about
fish but it takes expert chefs and
New Orleans creoles to prepare
them so that the family will look for-
ward to fish day. These southerners
have made the red snapper famous
with stuffing and gravies. In this
section of the country it is almost
impossible to get the snappers, but
baked white fish comes as a close
second.

Palatable Fish Dinners.
Here are two well-balanced fish
dinners that will prove palatable
these days:
Sliced summer sausage
Radishes green onions
Baked whitefish
String beans
Lettuce with Thousand Island dressing
Rhubarb pie
Iced coffee

Baked White Fish.
Select a fish weighing from two to
two and a half pounds. Remove
vital organs and eyes. Wash thor-
oughly. Stuff not too full and sew
up. Place on slices of salt pork in a
pan. Dredge with salt, pepper and
flour. Put slice of pork on top.
Bake in moderate oven. If baked
whole (with head and tail) it may
be necessary to bend in shape of
letter S and skewer firmly.

Stuffing.
2 c. bread crumbs 2 egg yolks or 1
2 c. onion chopped 1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 c. fat 1/4 c. melted butter
1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 c. oil or margarine,
parsley.

Fried Mountain Trout.
Wash the fish in cold water, clean,
wash again and wipe carefully in-
side and outside. Put sufficient oil
in a deep frying kettle to cover the
fish. Dip the fish in egg and crumbs.
Place in frying basket and fry until
crumbs are browned. Remove to a
piece of brown paper to drain. Serve
hot with tartar sauce.

Tartar Sauce.
1 tablespoon chopped cup salad dressing
1 tablespoon chopped 2 tablespoons chop-
ped pickles.
To the very best grade of salad
dressing add pickles, onion, olives
and seasoning. Serve cold with fish.

Household Hints.
Prunes get a new flavor if a few
whole cloves are put into the pan
in which they are cooking.
When oiling the meat grinder or
egg beater put a few drops of gly-
cerine in the crevices. This leaves
no taste in food.
Bottle blowing sometimes flows too
fast from the bottle. The four thick-
nesses of old muslin or cheesecloth
over the neck of the bottle to avoid
this.
Keep your fireless cooker free
from odor by putting in a piece of
charcoal when you put in a dish to
be cooked. Leave the charcoal in
when cooked dish is removed.
Every well equipped kitchen has
its special pair of sharp scissors,
never used in any other room. The
scissors are useful in preparing fowls
for roasting, for shredding lettuce
and clipping up parsley; for trim-
ming sandwiches, for slicing a few
nuts for garnishing and for prepar-
ing grapefruit for the table.

Drop Cakes.
1 egg 1/2 c. of butter.
1 c. of sugar 1/2 c. flour.
2 c. of milk.

Mock Pressed Chicken.
2 lbs. of neck, or any cheap cut of beef.
2 lbs. of pork, any cheap cut.
1/2 lb. of veal, weighing about 2 lbs., or
any other cut.
Cook all together until very ten-
der; pick from bones; cook liquor
until it will jelly; let cool and take off
grease. Season with salt and pepper.
Warm liquor and pour over meat.
Pack in shallow pan and place a light
weight on top. Place in icebox until
cold.

Your guests and your family will
probably exclaim over the delicious
"pressed chicken."
MRS. W. G. WHITE,
No. 11 Chisold Apts.

Weiner-Weisman.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohn an-
nounce the marriage of their niece,
Miss Anna Weisman, of Patterson,
N. J., and Mr. Joseph Weiner of
Omaha, which took place Sunday
afternoon at the home of the bride-
groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.
Weiner. Rabbi Gerdinsky performed
the ceremony.

Miss Lucile Osheroff, who was
bridesmaid, wore a gown of pink
gorgette with large hat to match
and carried pink roses. The bride
wore a long tulle veil. A huge show-
er bouquet of bride's roses com-
pleted the costume.

The bridegroom was attended by
Mr. Harry Osheroff as best man.
Mr. and Mrs. Weiner are at home
at 1813 North Thirty-fourth street.

Fellowship Club Party.
Fellowship club of the Y. W. C.
A. will entertain 20 of the members
of the Y. M. C. A. at the home of
Miss Dorothy Dimick, Thursday
evening.

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Fall Fashions
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The fall topcoats will vie with
capas for popularity. The cape
mantle may be an excellent solution of
a fall and winter wrap, but after
all there is no comfort like that of
a semi-fitting coat with sleeves, belt
and a good warm collar. This model
of "pepper and salt" tweed is cut in
easy lines that show the raglan
sleeves. The collar may be buttoned
around the throat or thrown open in
a line with the coat, which then
forms revers. Straps of the material
give an interesting variation to the
coat, and black bone buttons are in
good tone with the black threads of
the material. The cuffs are turned
back on the sleeves and the coat
reaches to within four or five inches
of the skirt edge. With this coat
is worn a black silk beaver sailor
banded with grosgrain ribbon.

Happy Hollow
R. B. Howell had eight guests
at dinner at Happy Hollow club,
Tuesday evening; J. C. Allgaier en-
tertained 14 guests at dinner.
Mrs. W. T. Haney will entertain
a foursome at luncheon, Wednes-
day.
Mrs. Don Lee will have 18 guests
at the Saturday evening dinner.

Ruth Alderman
The marriage of Miss Beatrice
Alderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
J. F. Alderman, to Mr. Gordon
Ruth, which was to have taken place
Tuesday morning, was solemnized
Saturday evening at the residence of
Father B. Sinne, who performed the
ceremony.

Miss Mildred Alderman, a cousin
of the bride, and Mr. Benjamin
Haigh of Atkinson, Neb., were the
only attendants.
The bride wore her traveling suit
of dark blue tricot with a small
hat to match and her corsage was of
red roses.
The bride is a former Fremont girl
and is the composer of several popu-
lar songs. One of them was dedi-

Have You Tried Any
of These Lately?
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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
She May Be Right.
Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee:
I have been engaged for a long while
and thought I loved him until he
came home from the army; he has
changed so much since I had seen
him last.

When he came to see me after he
was discharged, half the time he
would not speak to me and get irri-
tated so easily; he smoked and
chewed tobacco and swore in my
presence continually and said
things that would almost break my
heart.

He writes now from his home like
he always did, long, loving letters
and talks about our little home he
hopes to have some day, but Miss
Fairfax, I'll never marry a man I
do not love.

He has spent so much money on
me that he might think I was noth-
ing but a flirt, but really I'm not.
Please tell me how I can tell him
that I no longer care for him with-
out making him feel too bad, as I
know he loves me very dearly?

Would it be proper to send back
all the little trinkets he has given
me? I have so many.

What good would a lot of ladies'
things do him? I have become
very attached to them.

Answer soon. GEORGIA K.
By all means do not marry a man
whom you do not love. But re-
member this: If your fiance has
been at the front and suffered shell
shock, hunger and fatigue; if he
has gone through hell and now re-
turns to you a little changed, tempo-
rarily, can you not feel a little
pity, a little patience, a little sym-

pathy? You have been at home, at
peace with your dreams. He has
gone through that which takes
men's reason, shatters their nerves
and leaves life forever changed. I
fear you are selfish and think only
of your own pleasures. If I am cor-
rect, it would be kinder to break
the engagement than to marry the
soldier. Selfish women are about
the greatest drag on the home and
society that one could mention.

Bridal Veil.
Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee:
Will you please tell me through
your columns what a bride's veil is
made of, and also where could I
get a bridal wreath? Thanking you
in advance.

FROM A FRIEND.
A bridal veil is usually made of
yards and yards of tulle. If you
will write to "Polly the Shopper,"
are The Bee, I am sure Polly can
tell you all you wish to know.

Vital Question.
Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee:
I have been reading your "Advice
to the Lovelorn" and I thought I
would write to you about my trou-
bles. I have a very dear friend
whom I have been going with
steadily and he is away at the pres-
ent time. Do you think it is prop-
er for me to go out with a young man
while he is away?

Hoping to see my letter in print
soon, I remain your WORRIED,
All right. Go ahead.

ated to Base Hospital, 49, of which
Mr. Ruth was a member.
Mr. and Mrs. Ruth left Tuesday
morning for a motor trip to Denver.
They will be at home at 1822 South
Twenty-eighth after September 1.

Culkin-Hannan.
Miss May Hannan of Chicago and
Mr. William J. Culkin of Omaha
were married Tuesday morning in

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An Unfailing Way
To Banish Hairs
(Beauty Notes)
Ugly hairy growths can be re-
moved in the privacy of your own
home if you get a small original
package of delatone and mix into a
paste enough of the powder and
water to cover the hairy surface.
This should be left on the skin
about 2 minutes, then removed and
the skin washed and every trace of
hair will have vanished. No harm
or inconvenience can result from
this treatment, but be sure you buy
real delatone.—Adv.

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them for you. Try some today.