# MOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BIEF

# Society

NDER the light of the harvest moon and twinkling Japanese lanterns, pretty maids stalwart officers will dance to the dreamy sound of a rythmic waltz. Such an affair is planned by the officers at Fort Omaha. It will take place Tuesday evening, September 16, at the post.

An unusual feature of the event lies in the fact that it will be an out- place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock door affair. The tennis courts at the at the home of the bride's parents. post will be covered with canvas and Only relatives were present to witthe ground will be lighted with col- ness the ceremony, which was perored lanterns. The officers in charge formed by Rev. L. F. Townsend of are making elaborate plans for the party as it will no doubt be one of the last dances to be attended by the wounger men at the fort. The day is coming when army affairs will not be so large as formerly as quite maid, wore a suit of reindeer cloth, charged or transferred to other sage. Victor Hedengren, brother of camps in the near future.

A number of Omaha's most attractive maids have been asked to attend and the dance will be one of the most unusual of the fall season. at home at 3018 Dewey avenue.

# Hart-Hamilton.

A pretty wedding took place Sunday evening at tthe home of Mr. and ding. Mrs. J. S. Hart when Miss Mildred Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hamilton of Council Bluffs, became the bride of James

Mrs. Florence Miller of Oklahoma City was the only attendant and she wore a white satin gown trimmed in blue. A shower bouquet of white roses was carried.

Mr. Reed Corliss was best man. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served, when only the immediate relatives and intimate friends were the guests. The young couple will make their home with bridegroom's parents at 2620 St. Mary's avenue.

#### Bride of Mr. Ruther.

Ping roses and smilax formed an attractive setting for the wedding of Miss Veronica Farrell and John Ruther, which took place Tuesday morning at St. Bridget's church. Rev. Father O'Clanahan read the narriage lines.

he bride, who was her only attendint, wore a blue suit with a small hat to match. She wore a corsage of ping roses. Mr. John Berlage was best man.

empleted her costume.

ling breakfast was served at the rs. D. J. Farrell, when covers were

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the young couple will make their home at Beaver, Ia.

The out-of-town guests included Miss Jenny Burke and Mrs. Augusta King of Dunlap, Ia.; Mrs. John Ruther and daughters, Anne, Martha and Elsie of Beaver, Ia., and Mrs. George Hamilton of Albion, Neb.

We've suffered

We quietly noted

This high cost of living-

The high cost of dying-

When our rents soared

We were ruffled of course

But we dug a bit deeper-

In silence

Skyward

Fall days

New hats

New shoes

They added

Sadder

We admit

For we'll wear

Took a place

That was cheaper-

Began a strict diet

And plodded along.

We needed new dresses

And many new hose— All sorts of new clothes—

For a mean scanty outfit

Atop of high prices.

Our old toggery-Our diet must needs be

Old hats we'll remodel

We'll not touch them!

Among the taboos-

That's so terrorizing-

Frightfully agonizing-

Not listed in staples.

Rouges and creams-

But the thing

Is the high cost

Of necessities

F'rinstance:

Powders-

Lotions-

Mascaras-

Lip sticks

Tweezers

And Henna-

And manicures-Bleaches

And astringents

Have all gone

Sky-rocketing

But curtail!

Never!

Way out of sight.

They are dreadful-

They are scandalous-

These prices are awful-

Mercy me we can't. We've stood profiteering On rents and provisions—

We've done without clothes

But we know there's a limit

Is breaking our hearts.
SELAH!

Note from Mrs. Wilson.

personal note of thanks from

Woodrow Wilson to the Wo-

"The president and Mrs. Wilson

"EDITH BOLLING WILSON."

The beautiful roses, tied with

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given each Tuesday by Mrs. Wuest

and have proved a very popular in-

have not been resumed as yet. They

of the new officers' wives arrive.

The weekly teas at Fort Crook

novation at the fort.

appreciate your thought of them and

And been patient indeed-

To human endurance

The missive reads:

dent's speech.

This high cost of beauty

And candies have long gone

And resurrect old shoes.

Much slimmer we know-

But when we went shopping

Came upon us-

#### Prettyman-Hedengren.

The wedding of Miss Frances Hedengren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hedengren, and Thomas J. Prettyman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Prettyman, sr., took the McCabe Methodist church.

The bride wore a blue silvertone suit, with a small blue feather hat and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Miss Gertrude Helgren, the bridesnumber of officers expect to be dis- with which she wore a French corthe bride, was best man.

Mr. Prettyman and his bride left Monday for Denver and Estes Park, Colo. After October 1 they will be The groom's sister, Mrs. E. N. Fortson, and Mr. Fortson of New York City were here for the wed-

#### Betrothal Announcement.

The following announcement which appeared in Sunday papers at Keller Hart. Dr. J. Walter Rey- Des Moines is of interest to Omanolds performed the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony Miss
Margaret Carlson sang "Just Beroad, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Cedric hans: "Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fletcher their daughter, Mildred, to Cedric Parsons, Kan., played the wedding Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Potter of Omaha. The wedding, The bride entered on the arm of which will take place early this fall, her grandfather, Mr. Tom Yarwill be of interest to a large circle of wood, who gave her in marriage, friends, Miss Ellis attended the Uniwhich will take place early this fall, friends, Miss Ellis attended the Uni-She was most atractive in her wed- versity of Wisconsin and is a memding gown of apricot satin and geor- ber of the Kappa Alpha Theta so-A shower bouquet of Mrs. rority. Mr. Potter graduated at Un-Ward roses completed her cos- ion college, Schenectady, N. Y., and is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He was a captain in the 349th infantry, 88th division."

#### Wedding Cards.

Cards have been issued for the wedding of Miss Helen Brown Ingwersen to Mr. Wilton Shaw Kimball, Saturday evening, September 20, at the First Central Congrega-tional church. The attendants for the wedding are not chosen as yet. Mr. Kimball and his bride will be at home at Five Pleasant street, Brunswick, Maine, after Decem-

Mrs. Robert Garrett entertained formally at bridge at her home Tuesday in honor of Miss Ingwersen. The guests included intimate friends of the bride-elect and four tables were placed for the game.

Vesta Chapter Kensington. Vesta Chapter Kensington club will meet Thursday afternoon at the Prettiest Mile club. A program of unusual interest is being planned man's committee has been received.

# Luncheon Party

Mrs. O. Y. Kring, leader of the they thank you for your good wishes public speaking department of the and the wonderful Beauty roses Woman's club, will entertain the officers of the department at luncheon at her home Thursday.

# Luncheon Postponed.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. George Pratt, the luncheon planned by Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. E. E. Hart for Miss Elizabeth Crawford, Tues day, has been indefinitely postponed. For Miss Slabaugh.

Miss Grace Slabaugh, who will be one of the autumn brides, is honoree at numerous affairs. Mrs. den flowers were used throughout Chester Nieman will entertain at an the rooms. The guests included the informal tea at her home Thursday women of the post. These teas are for this popular bride-to-be.

# B. K. Chapter.

The B. K. chapter of the P. E. O. will be entertained at luncheon have not been resumed as yet. They Thursday by Mrs. Otis T. Alvison at will be continued as soon as several her home, 2210 Fowler avenue.

#### Personals Heartbeats

Mrs. E. O. McShane has returned from a western trip.

Lt. Ned Connelly, who suffered an injury a short time ago, will be transferred to Washington as soon as his condition is improved.

Miss Celia Fogel has returned from several weeks' trip in Seattle and Long Lake Island, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sorensen

have returned from a motor trip through Wisconsin. Miss Agnes Slaven is visiting her brother, Mr. Dave Slaven, at Jef-

fersonville, Ky. D. Lackie at St. Joseph's hospital

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Raatke returned Monday from a trip of three weeks to Yellowstone park.

Miss Ella Fleishman returned Saturday after five month's service overseas with the Jewish Welfare

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rees and Miss Henrietta Rees will leave Wednesday by motor to Des Moines and

Queen Maud of Norway is an expert bookbinder. Mrs. Edgar Morsman returned

Tuesday morning from Estes Park and is at the Blackstone. Mrs. Arthur C. Smith and Misses Harriet and Helen Smith, who have

not return until October. Frances Willard W. C. T. U. The Frances Willard W. C. T. U.

# Lovelorn BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Against "Innocent." Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee Since "Innocent" has brought forth some discussion, I would like to give my opinion of the affair. If he is a man, or calls himself one, he will marry the girl. There are too many marry the girl. There are too many men dodging this sort of thing, and I say let him do his duty. If our soldiers in France have given their all to make the "world safe for democracy," are we going to make "democracy unsafe for the world?" That is what we are doing when we let assaults and other vice pass without punishment. Why should the girl suffer? She should not, and I wish from the bottom of my heart that murderers of women's souls would be shot down. Miss Fair-fax, we girls dare not trust anyone. I am only 18 yet the high school boys are the only ones I feel safe I hope "Innocent" will remember "the girl is more lone-

some than himself."
Pardon this outburst, but I hope you receive other letters about this. think you are very patient and sometimes you must think we are a deadful bore—we young people with all our imaginary troubles— isn't that right? which they will enjoy through a long

Thanking you, I am, A DEFENDER OF THE GIRL.

streamers of crimson satin, were An Opinion of "Innocent." Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee opened by Mrs. Wilson when she Will now write what is my opinion of Mr. "Innocent." If he did not returned to the car after the presiwant to get into trouble why didn't he stay out of trouble's way? His intentions undoubtedly were not good or he would not have taken, a Mrs. Jacob Wuest was hostess at girl with a bad character. Namely, the man is just as much to blame a delightful tea Tuesday afternoon at Colonel Wuest's quarters. Garas the woman.

For example, I am a wife living in a near-by town. My husband sent me and my two girls away to visit his folks. I just begged not to go, but man's will, as usual, was the strongest. While I was away he brought women from Omaha to my home and kept them over Sunday. Then he went to Lakeview park and had his picture taken with these women. Of course, he gave wagon loads of excuses, and of course they were lies, as the girls were un-doubtedly of bad character, for they knew he was a married man.

So, now, Mr. "Innocent," here is another man who is guilty. Wasn't he wrong and shouldn't he have kept straight for the sake of his little girls? I would like to know what some of the readers have to say about my trouble.

ANOTHER BROKEN-HEARTED

"Innocent" and Kissing. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I just read your advice on the kissing problem the other day and it was really the first time I ever thought of it in just that way. I had al-ways thought it was simply a case of like and dislike, the same as whether you like ice cream or not. I never dreamed of there being any right or wrong to it at all. Now, Miss Fairfax, do you think that it is morally wrong to spoon? I do not know why, but spooning never did appeal to me, so I haven't made a practice of it, although I have a practice of it, although I have spent about three evenings prob-ably during my 18 years in that silly way. But what I want to know is it really wrong as, say, taking something that does not belong to you? In a religious way, I mean,

too?

I know lots of girls that think the same as I about this, but if they thought it was really wrong I am sure they would not do it.

I hope you have understood and will not misjudge me.

Speaking of "Innocent," I think your answer was very good and suited him very well. Isn't it just like women and girls to stick up for the boy and run the girl down? Of course you make mistakes, but course you make mistakes, but everybody does, and all of your answers I have read to letters have seemed very sensible to me, DOROTHY LORAINE.

I am still firm in my conviction that promiscuous kissing is entirely



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# The Bee's Household Arts Department

Beauty in Complexions.

Beauty is but skin deep, says the old adage. And this may be true, has an usually clear skin, tells of her but certainly it is not the truth, the methods, which may serve as an aid whole truth and nothing but the to the girl who wishes to improve

deep complexions must play a large cream unsatisfying:—
part in the happiness of woman"I have never used cream to any nood. Of course, the complexions that come in a box are easily obtained and easily applied, but there is like appearance which is not becomsomething about the real-for-true ing. I bathe my face never more complexion that makes the rouged than twice a day and after each A daughter, Dorothy Mae Lor-raine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. a very ordinary person, when com-of the inexpensive but pure grades after the hot bath, remaining in the pared to the one whose charms are of almond cream which is soothing

It is not true that we all have beautiful complexions, but it is true that many of us who have not night, though I occasionally in the

be happier in the end. I am glad to receive your opinion on "Inno-

### Etiquet.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee:
Having been reading your good advice to others, so I thought I would also like to ask a few ques-

spent the summer in the east, will tions. not wide enough to allow them to most young women will find that before serving. the man or woman, and also who should go first coming down? will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Mellor, 2701 stand during the wedding cere- used too lavishly.

Thanking you for your advice, I emain, A COUNTRY GIRL

too much cold cream and massage? her complexion, and who has found If it is true that beauty is skin her nightly massages with cold

> great extent. I learned long since and yet acts as a slight astring-

may acquire them. There is nothing winter time use old-fashioned camthat so ruins a good skin as too phor-ice, which may now be purmuch attention in the way of cold chased at any good drug store. I cream and massage. Both are good use once a week one of the unguents. when used judiciously, but when which cleanses the pores of the skin overdone they will most surely give thoroughly, but leaves the face very the face an unnatural appearance.

Have you not seen women who were absolutely puffy-looking, from I rub off with as much care, after I powder and of a very rice good grade. One box of the powder usually lasts me at least six

This young woman happens to When going up steps which are have a naturally healthy skin, but the use of too much cold cream and massage is harmful. It gives to the

large percent of peroxide, which will one cup of flour and one teaspoon surely No. 1—The woman. No. 2—The cess, giving it a parchment-like Then add one-half cup of milk appearance. Of course the girl who which has come to a boil; next add

advice, for it is true that being beautiful has become one of the modern arts. But after all nothing so makes for beauty as perfect

Baths are almost an essential to health. The cold bath is a fine bracer, but the hot bath is a great cleanser. It opens the pores and gives the body a chance to breathe.

This if adopted as a daily schedule will attend to make milady healthier and consequently happier. Rise at a reasonable hour-which should be when you have eight or nine houre sleep-Take a hot bath

followed by a cold shower. The best way to accomplish this without too great shock to the system is to allow the water from the tub until the water is nearly cold then turning on the cold spray.

Have a light breakfast of fruit, in season, coffee and toast or cereal Take some light exercise, if your occupation confines you too much indoors. Let your midday meal be light, and cultivate the habit of eating your hearty meal at night. Take good care of your complex-

ion, drink occasionally a strong lemonade before breakfast, and plenty of water during the day. When feeling indisposed, drink think enough has been absorbed, plenty of hot water, to flush the which is when I feel that the system.

### Readers' Recipes

Marshallow Salad. MRS. A. M. BUNTING.

lb. marshmallows, Juice one lemon, small can pineap- 1 tap, mayonnaise, ple. 1 pint whipped ple. 1 pint whipped c. pecan meats. cream.
Stir together and allow it to chill

### Sponge Cake.

MRS. W. G. WHITE-Omaha. Into two eggs stir one cup of Many of the cold creams have a sugar until smooth. Gradually sift harm the skin, if used to ex- of baking powder into the mixture.

is able to patronize the very best one teaspoon of vanilla. Bake in beauty expert does not need this fairly hot oven in jam or layer ting. fairly hot oven in jam or layer tins. Greek Bean Stew.

1 lb. string beans. It teaspoon sait.
3 medium sized tomatoes.
1 small onton.
2 cup cooked meat 15 cup water.
(cut into small 15 cup rice.
pieces.)

Put meat in hot fat and fry until nearly cooked, adding onion chopper and one tablespoon butter. Stuff ter, salt and pepper. Cover well and cook over a rather slow fire until beans and rice are done.

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The bride wore her traveling suit and refreshments will be served. at of blue trimmed with feathers. A brsage bouquet of Mrs. Ward roses

ome of the bride's parents, Mr. and aid for 35 guests. Pink roses and Erns were used as a decoration. After a honeymoon trip to Denver

MOTHER'S FRIEND

Miss Mercedes Farrell, sister of

Following the ceremony a wed-

Macaroni and Spaghetti

made of Durum Wheat