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Neville-Johnston Invitations

Are Received. Invitations have been received in of St. Paul, Minn., and James Eugene first and Harney streets, may

Reversing the more commonly used form, the invitation to the wedding will be given by Miss Hazel Nichols, reception, on the conventional double accompanied by Mrs. Alice Parsons travelling in the south for two sheet, carried all the details of the Tedrow. There will be dancing in the months, will return to Omaha Thursoccasion, while on the wedding card evening. enclosed were the simple words, "Ceremony at 8 o'clock. Two Crocus

Visit Miss Head on Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stevens of a classmate of Mrs. Stevens when Mrs. Ellery Davis. she was Miss Clarke at the Ward Bel-

mont school. Wednesday morning Miss Head and her guests will motor to Fremont to spend the day with Miss Mary Katherine Marshall who was also their classmate, and that evening will return for an Orpheum party Thursday they will go to Lincoln in a foursome for the Nebraska Notre give an afternoon bridge. On Thanks Dame game, and Friday Mrs. Stevens will be a guest at the bridge to be given by Miss Katherine Denny for Miss Dorothy Richardson of Minneapolis. That evening there will be a party at the Brandels to see May Rob-

Crowded Week for Miss Alice Haugan.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly entertained at a buffet supper for 24 guests, when Miss Alice Haugan of Evanston. Ill., who is visiting Mrs. Samuel Rees, was honoree.

Wednesday evening Mrs. George Laier will be hostess at bridge for Miss Haugan. Mrs. Rees is giving a family dinner on Thanksgiving day, and on Friday Miss Henrietta Rees will give a dinner at the Fontenelle for the visitor.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. J. H. Drexel entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday at her home when covers were placed for Mesdames J. C. Drexel, Frank Drexel, John Harte, Henry Harte, Emma Arnold, Carl Arnold, Clara Green and Locust streets. Hostesses will be the Misses Mildred Sweet, Margaret, Mesdames H. Fitzgibbons, C. Gertrude, Lucille and Clara Harte.

Blessed Sacrament.

The ladies of the Blessed Sacrament will entertain at a card party Friday afternoon, November 30, at their hall on Curtice street.

Christmas Bazar.

The women of the Fraternal Aid court house December 11-12.

Thanksgiving Dinner for

Lonely Folks. Reservations for the dinner to be Omana to the wedding of Miss Mary given on Thanksgiving day at 6:30 Louise Johnston, daughter of Mr. o'clock by the Get-Acquainted club at and Mrs. Clarence Howard Johnston the First Unitarian church, Thirty-Naville of Omaha, Saturday evening, made with the hostess, Mrs. Paul K. December 16, at the home of the Harlan, Walnut 3469. All strangers

and lonely folk are welcome. Preceding the dinner vocal solos

To Be in Lincoln for Game Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters will motor to Lincoln Thursday with Miss Dorothy Belt and Francis Gaines for the Rushville, Ind., who were married Nebraska-Notre Dame game. Dr. and November 25, have arrived in Omaha Mrs. Edwin Davis with their small on their honeymoon, and are the son, Edwin, jr., will also motor down guests of Miss Lillian Head who was and will spend the day with Mr. and

For Mrs. Hammell.

Mrs. H. C. White entertained 12 guesta at a bridge luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. E. Hammell of New York, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. K. R. Moses. Mrs. Hammell will again be honor guest on Saturday, when Mrs. Charles Blissard will giving, Mr. and Mrs. Moses and their visitor will be in the stands for the Creighton game.

Home from Yale-Harvard.

J. T. Stewart has returned to Oma ha from New Haven, Conn., where he was with his son. Dick Stewart 3d. for the Yale-Harvard game Saturday. Omahans at the game were the Misses Mary Morsman, who came up from Bryn Mawr for the week end: Helen Rogers of Vassar, who was the guest of Mrs. Richard Hall, and Claire stopped. Daugherty, who left November 1 to spend a few weeks in New York.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kahn announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Frieda Kahn, to Albert Cohen of Greina, Neb. Miss Kahn is a graduate nurse of the Wise Memorial hospital. They plan to be married in the

Columbia Card Club. Columbia Card club of Sacred Heart will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Lyceum ball, Twenty-second and Walker, T. O'Donnell, M. Hopkins, H.

Postpone Kappa Meeting.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has postponed its regular meeting until Saturday, December 9.

Seidenstinner, M. Tighe.

Omaha Hadassah will meet Tuesunion will conduct a bazar in the day, 2:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community center.

Problems That Perplex

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Search Your Heart. vise me to marry a widower, aged her soul ther mother knows it, tool. 45, who has three children—two boys, 11 and 12, and a girl, 15? He has no money but has always superstant the soul that mother knows it, tool. no money, but has always supported and is devoted to his children. He is partial to country life.

I am 35, unmarried, and come from a professional family where there was always plenty, and am an only child. Story of Christ and the woman taken Socially I feel above him, but since in sin. He said: "Neither do I congoing with him I do not notice it so demn thee. Go thou and sin no

vised me against this marriage, but turn from her so cruelly when she when people are in love they imagine tells him the sad story of her blun-

are 78 and 68.

It is hard to decide between love and duty. If he had plenty of money It seems very hard to think of giv-

ing him up. RUTH. Real love can overcome all obstacles. But, be sure you are really in love with this man. If you are, the fact that he has not as much money as you are accustomed to would not stop you. If you truly love him, it would be a pleasure for you to bring up his children. Think these things over carefully. Your heart is your only guide. No one but you can tell if you love him enough to do this.

Jack D: It mus

love and a chance for happiness have come to you, I am sure they would want you to take it.

victuous, and everything was set for age for so momentous a decision.
our marriage. Now she confesses
that there was once another man in her life. The shock was terrible to ask her if you may call or invite her the expenses I had for the ring and so forth. I don't know which way to entertainment.

well-known Omaha Artists:

turn, as I loved her very much until Dear Miss Fairfax: Would you ad. she told me of the stain which is on

Turn to your Bible and read the more." How can a man of 36, who claims that he loved a woman once, marriage is love. Is that enough in this case?

I don't think I would hesitate if it were not for leaving my parents, who maculate as you had hoped.

Closes Her Eyes.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am taking he liberty of asking you this ques-I have thought it over time

Maybe if I had a photograph of you I could answer your difficult question. If you're the handsome young fellow I suspect, I'd be asking

As for leaving your parents, of course it would be hard, but if real hear of your love when she smiles. I suppose if you keep on telling her that by the time you are ready to offer her a home she will be im-pressed. But then again you cannot When the Woman Sins.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I was about because its nature is rather inclined to be married to a girl of 25 who I thought was truthful, upright and might be added, since it is a tender

In Doubt: Surely, write to her and

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenthal are at Excelsior Springs.

Drexel Sibbersen is at the Sibberch in Colorade

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sucha will go R. Panter on Thursday.

Lucius Wakeley has returned after a week-end spent in Chicago with his sons, Morton and Thompson Wakeley. Mrs. J. W. Burt, who has been

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Borghoff an-

nounce the birth of a son, John Alan, on November 27, at the Stewart hos-Miss Ruth Miller, who is a student in

Mrs. T. L. Lewis, who has been Mrs. Lewis is the mother of Joseph Lewis, who was married to Miss Zer-

on on Sunday.

Mrs. William Beatty leaves Wednesday to spend the week-end in Dunlap, Ia., with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Dally, Miss Ruth Beatty will spend The Thursday in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. White of to Lincoln to be with Dr. and Mrs. Cedar Rapids, Ia., who are enroute to Jacksonville, Fla., for the winter. will spend Thanksgiving with their son, Mr. H. C. White, and Mrs. White.

Uncle Sam Says:

Common Poultry Diseases. Disease is one of the handicaps to successful poultry keeping and should be guarded against at all times. Unless kept in a healthy condition, chicks will not grow properly, and mature fowls will lose their vigor and

come unproductive and unprof

stopping at the Blackstone, returned
Thursday to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Lewis is the roother of Joseph
Mrs. Lewis is the roother of Joseph the Divisions of Publications, Depart Lewis, who was married to Miss Zer ment of Agriculture, Washington, D. lina Brisbin, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. C., asking for "F. B. 1114."



BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY.

CHAPTER IV. Who Was the Biggest Goose?

Usually, when they went to the move on again. pond for a swim they marched in sinthe leader, of course.

pleased when anybody mentioned it. "What beautiful marching!" a voice The leader craned her neck at a

patch of tall grases which was waving slightly. And promptly all her mates craned their necks likewise.



Catching a glimpse of a long, sharp, red face amidst the grass, the leader paused in her march.

"Go on! Go on!" hissed the goose that was next behind her. "Don't stop marching! That pleasant stranger wants to watch us. He knows a fine sight when he sees one."

the pleasant stranger, who was Tommy Fox himself, cried, "Wait a money can overcome all obstacles. dering? Is your soul so white that ment, ladies! Your marching is al-The only excuse I can find for this there is nothing to be forgiven you? most perfect. But I'd like to make most perfect. But I'd like to make just one little suggestion." "What's that?" the leader

and time again, but have found no solution. Why does my swetheart close her eyes when f kiss her?

her when you enter the barnyard "He ANXIOUS. her when you enter the barnyard "He they didn't know what to do.

The leader walked on. And then

"What's that?" all her mates in-

"It's this," said Tommy Fox. "Let the leader walk in the rear when you're going away from home. When you turn around and come back of geese huddled upon a knoll. They again she'll be at the head of the had heard Spot yelping, Looking still kept himself hidden as much as

some trouble when they tried it. Farmer Green's geese used to When the leader started to walk back march like soldiers. They all faced to take her place behind the rest, all to the front. If one turned, they all her friends wanted to follow her. turned. If one stopped, they all They soon found themselves in a ter-If one started, they all rible tangle. But with Tommy Fox's help they were all ready, at last, to

"This is just a practice march," gle file, one behind another-except Tommy Fox told them. "Don't go to the pond now. March across the They were very proud of their meadow, towards the mountain."
marching. So they were greatly There was some grumbling of There was some grumbling over

that. Most of the geese wanted their swim as soon as they could get it. alled out one day when they were But the leader hissed at them and said half way to the pond. The geese that their swim could wait. It wasn't couldn't see who had spoken. But always that they had had such a they liked the remark, all the same. pleasant person to admire their marching, and help them.

So away they waddled. And behind the leader, who was in the rear, crept Tommy Fox. He could have grabbed her easily and run off with her. But Tommy was greedy. By not seizing her just then, he hoped to capture the whole flock.

Half way to the woods the leader said in a low voice to Tommy Fox,
"I want to turn back now. But if I turn, the rest won't know what I'm doing. They won't see me. What

"Turn right around!" Tommy told her. "I'll help you. I'll take care of the others." And he flung himself down in the grass, so that the leader wouldn't see how big he was and be afraid of him.

So the leader wheeled abut and be gan to march back toward the barn yard. She little knew that all her mates were still mving in stately fashion straight for Blue Mountainand the woods.

Tommy Fox was delighted. For a few minutes he stayed where he was, looking at the flock, now back at the stupid leader.

"I'll run and get her, and then circle around to the woods and meet the rest when they come," he chuckled. "What luck," Tommy thought, "'ll get him, too." So he turned to chase the rabbit.

All at once Tommy heard a yelp behind him.

"What luck!" he groaned; but this time he meant, "What bad luck!" He knew that old dog Spot was chasing that rabbit. In a short time he would pick up Tommy's trail. And Tommy Fox headed down the valley, away from the rabbit, away from old dog Spot, away from all the geese.

As he ran he turned his head over his shoulder. He could see the flock around, they missed their leader. And

"It's a pity I'm not there to help

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stood on the side veranda while my you to this undesirable publicity." father brought the car he had given

"I'll remember," I replied, kissing only my memory, not my actions. But I knew from the troubled look which ing. flashed into her eyes that she had caught my omission. In all honesty, very sure of one thing. There is nothhowever, I could not promise any long really wrong in this escapade, kindly feeling toward Dicky, I was nothing which should cause you to nothing which should cause you to too angry at him for any other feel-ing to sway me, and I climbed into shut your husband away from either Miss Ruth Miller, who is a student in the University of Nebraska will spend the week end with her parents Mr. by proper care and attention than and Mrs. Clinton Miller.

It is far better, says the Bureau of the car beside my father with the knowledge that her eyes were sorton attempt to cure a bird after it is rowfully and worriedly watching me. the car beside my father with the your forgiveness or your confidence.

The knowledge, as well as my som methodsber thoughts concerning the ridiculous errand on which I was bound kept me silent during the drive to the twisting his lips? station. I felt subtly that my father and say hesitatingly:

"You Won't Be Offended?" "Daughter, dear, you won't be of-fended if your old father sounds just

a note of warning?" To myself I said rebelliously that I committing. could very well do without advice

"You know that you could not post me if I have hurt you." sibly offend me," I said, and he laid

plan was a good one. But they had pressed anger in his voice, "that I am thing." our champion in this thing. Your husband is absolutely in the wrong, pered back, and then with his good-by

Madge's Father Offered Her. | leniency from you. I am glad I am

I shivered a bit as he came to a sud- father's long and bitter atonement and me to the door, "don't be hasty in den stop, for there was something in his search for me. But my mother's your judgments. That's all I ask of his voice and manner which made side of the story had never been told me realize that beneath my father's to mee She had kept it bitterly locked gentleness there was a man I never in her own heart, although in my her warmly, and hoping that she had seen, a man of tempered steel, would not notice that I had promised who had participated in many wild her dying bed she had asked me to and hard scenes of which I knew noth-

"But while all this is true," he went on in a more softened tone, "I am Discipline him as much as you like, my dear, and I imagine your feminine resourcefulness needs no hints as to

"That's My Brave Girl!" Did I imagine the ghost of a smile

"But let me beg of you not to make was covertly watching me, and I was the fatal mistake of dealing with a not surprised when we had drawn up foolish indiscretion on your husband's at the station to have him turn to me part as if it were a real wrong against your marriage vows. Such an attitude might drive a temperamental, high spirited, sensitive man like your husband, almost without his own volition, to some irrevocable act which he otherwise would never have dreamed of

"I-I," he hesitated. "I once knew from him, Lillian or anyone else. But such a man and he explated his wrong I could not hurt him by even a hint in a lifetime of lonely anguish, and of my feeling, and my answer was think his wife also regretted-here comes your train dear child! Forgive

his hand over mine in a swift caress. as he helped me from the car and es-"Let me tell you first, dear child." corted me to the train. "And "I'll try he said and there was the hint of re- my best to do the right and generous

"That's my brave girl," he whis-

kiss upon my cheek and the remem brance of his tragic eyes in my heart I boarded the train and started on my journey to join Dickey.

Too well I knew what he meant by that last tremulous revelation. He must have been the man who had been driven to an irrevocable wrong by his wife's severe judgment of innocent indiscretion. I never had known the real story of that long past trag-Hesitating Word of Advice and he has no reason to expect any edy in the lives of my parents.

That my father had deserted my "Remember," Lillian whispered, as not younger, or I would give him the mother for another woman when after Katle's delicious luncheon, I thrashing he deserves for subjecting was 4 years old-this bald fact I knew, and I was familiar with my trunk there was a record which upon read if ever in my life with my husband I should need it.

Was it possible I wondered, that my mother had once faced the same prolem I was now confronting, and had made the wrong decision' (Copyright, 1922.)

Services Held at Forest Lawn for Victim of Auto Acident Simple services, conducted in the chanel at Forest Lawn cemetery yesterday afternoon by Rev. Thomas Casady of All Saints Episcopal church marked the funeral of Ellison Vinson haler, 21, killed in an automobile ac cident north of the city last Saturday

night. The young man's mother, Mrs. Arthur Willard of Washington, D. C. arrived in time for the obsequies The body was cremated. Miss Helen Hoagiand, seriously in jured in the same crash, is improving rapidly at a hospital in Tekamah and

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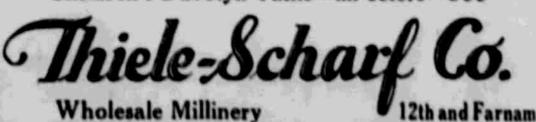
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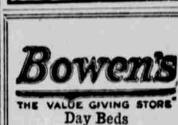
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