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Sailor Boy-But Not Right One. Where is the sailor boy named Martin Johnson? Miss Lizzie Needham would like to know. Many years ago Miss Needham had a little boy name Martin Johnson in her first grade room at Mason school. The little fellow's mother was a widow who was away from home all day working and Miss Needham's kind heart was touched by the forlorn looking little

Little Martin grew up as boys do, and enlisted in the navy of Uncle Sam some three years ago. Several weeks before Christmas a friend of his told Miss Needham that her oldtime pupil was a jackie on the "New Hampshire." Immediately the thought struck Miss Needham to turn Santa Claus and send the sailor a Christmas box. Such goodies as that box contained! Nuts, figs, raisins, fudge stick candy, milk chocolate, to say nothing of a very giddy necktie and two wash cloths knit by his former

Days went by and finally a letter from an eastern port came addressed o Miss Needham. Imagine her surrise when she found that the box had not reached the real Martin John-

son, but another one! "I can't believe that the box is really mine," the letter read, "but as it is plainly addressed to Martin Johnson and I am the only one on board it must have really been meant for me I can't begin to tell you how happy your box has made me this Christmas and I only hope that I shall hear from my Nebraska Santa Claus

Poor, lonely jackie! He would probably have had no Christmas at all if the good little lady from faraway Omaha had not packed the box of sweets for him!

But, again I ask, where is the real Martin? Of course, we are hoping that his Christmas was a merry one. but, nevertheless, we are mighty glad that his twin on the "New Hampshire" was not forgotten on the day of days!

Blackstone Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hynes will entertain 18 guests at dinner at the Blackstone Saturday evening.

Dr. Josephine Armstrong will entertain at a dancing party at the hote: Friday evening, January 25, and Saturday evening, January 26, the Blackstone management will give one of the regular dinner-dances.

Golf Club Knits.

Alpha Phi Tea. An Alpha Phi alumnae meeting was Wright. Tea was served following an afternoon's work on surgical dressings. Ten members of the sorority Red Cross Public Work were present.

Mrs. Shipherd's Luncheon.

Mrs. G. D. Shipherd entertained at luncheon at the Blackstone. Sweet peas were used as a decoration for

Mrs. C. C. Morrison was hostess for the meeting of the Women's Golf club of the Prettiest Mile club at her The members of the club are very proficient kritters and have completed a large number of knitted garments for the Red Cross, as the time at the meetings is devoted to this

City Trucks Donated. The service of city trucks has been

given to the salvage department of the Red Cross, on an appeal made by Mrs. Philip Potter, head of this work. Three thousand pounds of paper was collected Tuesday and 2,000 pounds If the donated newspapers and

magazines are tied into bundles it would help the work of the com-

Research Club Meeting. The Research club will meet Sun-

day, January 20, at 3 o'clock at St. day, January 20, at 3 o'clock at St. Berchman's academy. Mahor Mahar will talk on "Making of a Soldier," Hon. D. Sheehan on "The Christian Home" and Mr. Patrick O'Neill will sing. Rev. Father Miller will preside at the meeting. Malva Shrine.

Malva Shrine will hold its regular

meeting in the new Masonic temple Thursday, January 24. At the Prettiest Mile Club.

Mrs. M. I. Dolphin entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the club in honor of Mrs. Herbert Hoar,

Mr. and Mrs M. J. Morrell entertained at dinner at the club Tuesday

A card party will be given this evening for the members and their friends. Mrs. Rose Woodworth will entertain at one of the largest luncheons of the week Thursday when covers will be laid for 30 guests.

When pies are baked on a tin plate they should be removed to an earthen, the conference Thursday evening, to plate when they leave the oven.

Soliloguy of Modern Eve

The Roamer, with a Gypsy lust, sighs. The Ambitious one longs to be a Yokel. And the Dreamer cries for belief. :

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

HERE is no consummation-just agonizing beyondness, always out of reach," sighs one who roams the earth in search of happiness

Ah, Roamer, with a Gypsy lust, why scan the earth! You search with a closed heart for that which lies all around you, begging entrance-yet you shake your head and pass it by.

Ambitious One.

'Only the Yokel is happy-happy in his ignorance. His dumb satisfaction is a blessing. How I wish I were a Yokel! The more one thinks the keener one feels. Pain! pain! ! pain! ! !" And the Ambitious one sighs for relief

You are wrong, Ambitious one! The Yokel is no more happy than you are-he, in his ignorance, is not satisfied. He longs to be what you are and you long for what you are not.

The Dreamer.

"Dreams, dreams, always dreams! Dreams that never come true! Wishing, longing, hoping, all in vain! Nothing is real." The Dreamer plaintively cries for belief.

Dreams, like happiness, exist in the mind, senses, soul. Pleasures are phantom—wafted on the wings of imagination—and

linger only with bright spirits. . Happiness is a thrill, a sensation, subtle and illusive. Pleasures cannot pinned down to gross reality. They are reached on tip toes, never on

By the dreams of Dreamers is the world prepared for advancement. The practical ones work with material after some Dreamer has dreamed the plan.
There is no consummation? Of course not

Consummation would be the greatest of all disappointments-a colossal

Let the Roamer roam. He brings kindred spirits together. Let the Ambitious one work, for we glory in his achivements. Let the Dreamer dream on, for life would be dull and heavy without

Restlessness, ambition and dreams are not sorrows, but life-wonderful, beautiful, glorious life.

Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

be angry because you write friendly let-

ters to a soldler. However, if you are en-

gaged, you might leave the cheery letters

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a high school student, and have been going with a young man for a year now. We both attend the same church. He is an auto mechanic and

same church. He is an auto mechanic and has a fine business in the fashionable district of this city. He is very handsome and all the girls are crazy about him. He has shown me one grand time, taking me to the theaters and auto riding. He sends me flowers frequently, but I have just learned his grandmother was a full-blooded Indian squaw. Now he never mentioned this to me.

I learned it from one of his dear friends.
Den't you think he ought to tell me? And
do you think it would be all right for me
to marry him? My parents object very
much. Thanking you for your kind advice.

The young man evidently shows you

cannot see where the fact that his grand-

mother was ar India.i makes much dif-

ference. Your parents probably object to

him because of your extreme youth. Why

don't you try being just friends for a while?

You may change your mind about him as

you grow older, especially if a more suit-

able man should enter your horizon of

Quite Proper.

Dear Miss Fairfax: A friend has been drafted and is now in camp. He was a physical culture teacher at our club and gave us his services free. When leaving

gave us his services free. When leaving the girls suggested that we get up a party some Sunday and visit him in camp. He has been gone a few months new and all the girls seem to have forgotten him with the exception of two. We still correspond with him and have managed to knit for him. In his last letter he asked us to spend the next Sunday in camp with him, as he feels that is the only way he can show his appreciation for what we have done. Of course he will not take us to the camp, but will entertain us in the Young Men's Christiah association; where he has made arrangements for us to have dinner. Do you think it would be proper for us to visit him? We are anxious to do so if it is right.

You tell me nothing of this man's char-

You tell me nothing of this man's char

acter, of your knowledge of him, of you own ages, and of the attitude of your par-

say that very young girls ought not to go

to camp unchaperoned. I presume the of-

ficers and authorities would be grateful if

this idea were carried out and silly, giggling youngsters did not come to create the

wrong sort of atmosphere. But when a

dignified man arranges to have two well-

Young Men's Christian association there de nothing to criticize in the situation

Specialties for Banquets

At a recent food conservation ban-

just in New York the menu was made

up chiefly of vegetables with fish, no

Advocate suggests that such by-

products as calves' brains, sweet-

tongues, and the like be served at

public dinners as parts of meat ani-

mals not wanted for the army and

navy and beyond the reach of the

ucts must be eaten by somebody to

facilitate economical marketing, and

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PERSONALS

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been keeping company with a neighbor boy for almost two years. I also have been writing to a soldier boy who left our county to cheer him up white in the camp. The neighbor boy has given me a birthstone ring for a birthday present and a wrist watch for a Christmes present. We have quit each other now. Sould I give back the ring and watch? Has he a right to get anary at me for writing friendly letters? Please an wer through the columns of The Omaha Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bryson of Fullerton, Neb., are spending a few days in the city, enroute to California, as the guests of Mrs. Jennie J. Spence. Mr. and Mrs. Bryson are planning to spend several months in California, later going to Cristobal, Panama, to visit their son, Lieutenant Albert E. Bryson, who is stationed at Fort an wer through the columns of The Omaha Sheridan.

Sheridan.

Fort an wer through the columns of The Omaha Bee. "GOLDEN LOCKS." I see no reason why your friend should

Miss Roberta Lewis, who has been the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Virgil Lewis for the last week, will leave for her home in St. Louis Sunday

Mrs. F. E. Sanborn, Mrs. F. E. Kistler, G. L. A. Finlayson, G. L. Jarbow and H. W. Smith were among the recent gues: at the popular Hotel Clark, Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Dorothy Maulick has returned to her home in Broken Bow after an held at the home of Mrs. Charles extended visit with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Syfert.

> Shop Opened Tuesday Night—Crowded House

Any qualms about the wisdom of opening the Red Cross public work shop evenings were dispelled Tuesday evening when the experiment was

Women crowded about the entrance in the Keeline building long before 7 o'clock, when the doors opened. Sixty women taxed the capacity of the work room and kept the gauze cutters busy every minute cutting enough gauze squares for 8x4 compresses for all the workers to make.

Mrs. Frank Carmichaei, Mrs. Frank Ellick, Mrs. Lee Huff and Mrs. Paul Sisson, who is visiting Mrs. Ellick, were, the instructors for the girls. most of whom had never done gauze work before. Six hur dred gauze compresses and a large pile of triangular bandages are the total of the even-

ing's work.

The shop cannot be kept open more evenings yet for lack of instructors. A class of 24 surgical dressings instructors will complete their course i a week and then, if the demand is as great, the work shop will be opened hree times each week, or oftener, ould Dietz anno nces.

Omaha Women Leave For Lincoln to Attend Committee Conference

Omaha women on the State Council for Defense, women's committee, who leave Thursday morning for Lincoln to attend the joint committees' conference, include the state chairmen, who will give reports; Mrs. Draper Smith, Dr. Jennie Callfas and Dr. Olga Stastny. Mrs. A. L. Fernald. Douglas county chairman; Mrs. Joseph Lawrence of the speakers' reau, Mrs. F. H. Cole and Miss Edith Tobitt are planning to attend. Mrs. Harriet MacMurphy, who is in Lincoln for the home economics meeting, will remain over for the confer-

Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, who repre-sented Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey during her absence at the last meeting, will be unable to attend, as Red Cross work calls her to another part of the state. Efforts are being made to induce Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis,

prominent clubwoman, who addresses stop in Omaha enroute home.

PHONE YOUR ORDER FISH CHOWDER

One Dish Dinner

For Family of Five

Rabbit, fowl, or any meat may be used instead of the fish, or tomatoes instead of milk. Carrots may be omitted.

11/2 pounds fish (fresh, salt, or 2 cupfuls carrots cut in pieces, 4 pound sal pork, canned) 9 potatoes, peeled and cut in small 3 cupfuls milk,

pepper, 3 tablespoonfuls flour. 1 onion, sliced, Cut pork in small pieces and fry with the chopped onion for five

Put pork, onions, carrots, and potatoes in kettle and cover with boiling water. Cook until vegetables are tender. Mix three tablespoonfuls of flour with one-half cup of the cold milk and stir in the liquid in the pot to thicken. Add the rest of the milk and the fish which has, been removed from the bone and cut in small pieces. Cook until the fish is tender, about 10 minutes. Serve hot. You can omit salt pork and use a tablespoon of other fat.

DRIED PEAS WITH RICE AND TOMATOES

11/2 cupfuls rice, # 2 cupfuls dried peas.

I tablespoonful salt, 14 teaspoonful pepper,

· 2 cupfuls tomato (fresh or canned)

Soak peas over night in two quarts of water. Cook until tender in water in which they soaked. Add rice, onions, tomato, and seasonings and This kind of a dinner is not only a food conservation but a labor

saver. It is splendid for the woman who must do her own work and attend to her children without assistance.

Uncle Sam's Whiskers

Uncle Sammy

Looks so funny Take your pen and

finish him;

Draw what's missing

on his chin

Many Prominent Women Will Help War Savings Certificates Campaign

Headed by Mrs. William G. Ure, a large number of prominent Omaha women are giving their services to the campaign committee for war savthe husband problem, and because ings certificates. The women who will there is no blanket cover for "hushelp in the downtown district include band problems" new angles are con-

Mesdames—
H. M. McClanahan,
William Garratt,
C. W. Russell,
William Newton, Palmer Findley. W. F. Baxter, William L. Shearer, Floyd Clark, hvins newton, irving Baxter, D. R. Mills, Arthur English, Frank Boyd, Warren Blackwell, Norris Brown, E. W. Gunther, Guy Kiddon. . L. Hamiin Waite Squier, N. Guckert, H. C. Sumney, C. O'Neill Rich W. J. Culley, Rodney Bliss, Draper Smith, Guy Kiddoo, A. C. Stokes, Alan McDonald Alan McDonald, J. J. McMullen, R. H. Thompson, R. L. Neely, R. E. Davis, Alvia Mason, Clyde Roeder, W. H. Rhedes, A. Knudson K. M. Cox.
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E. M. Fairfield,
Allen Parmer John L. Kennedy Henry Wyman, Charles Brown,

J. E. Fitzgerald, E. H. Martin, James Richardson Allen Parmer, Walter S. Wylte, J. G. Johnston, J. W. Gill, C. W. Hayes, B. Lancaster, Joseph Duffy, G. W. Hervey. F. A. Nash. Misses— Gertrude Young.

Margaret Riley

will be turned over to the National League for Woman's Service. Activities of Women

lic cigar stand."

four suits.

Husbands Are Locking

Their Wardrobes and

Hiding the Keys

tinually presenting themselves.

A new problem is confronting a

Husbands of the women who have

booths at the White Elephant sale

to be held at the Auditorium January

30-31, are becoming nervous, particu-

larly over the booth which is to con-

tain gentlemen's clothing. Mrs.

Clement Chase, who is in charge, has

been very active in soliciting wares

and is already the proud possessor of

a frock coat, cut-a-ways and full eve-

ning dress. Mrs. Arthur Smith, chair-

man of the sale, is said to have given

Now it is rumored that perfectly

calm men are growing nervous and

uneasy. New keys have been pur-

chased for wardrobes and closet doors

to insure the safe keeping of last and

If enthusiasm and hard work are

forerunners of success, surely, accord-

ing to Mrs. Myron L. Learned, the

White Elephant sale will be the great-

est event of the season. The proceeds

Mrs. Archie Stevens, a country

school teacher, recently walked 30 miles in a violent storm to attend a

teachers' examination at Toledo, Ore.

The general experience of American

railroads with the employment of

women in shops has been found so

satisfactory that they believe it will

be one of the means of solving the

The women hotel clerk has made | ing an officer in shaking dice at a pubher appearance in New York City. Kansas claims to have more successful women farmers than any other

J. W. Gill, H. H. Clatborne Howard Bailey,

Maxine Elliott, the celebrated actress, plans to return to England in

May to resume her war relief work. Miss Mary Best is the largest producer of seed wheat in Kansas, outside the state agricultural college.

Seattle claims to be the first city of the United States to have women regularly employed as taxicab drivers. Mrs. Cora Wellhouse-Bullard of Kansas is the active manager of one

middle west. A Seattle policewoman has been discharged by the chief of police because, according to the chief's allegations, she was guilty of "conduct unbecom-

of the largest apple orchards in the

A Less Week

Wheatless Wednesday and meatless Tuesday have been supplemented with an ice creamless Thursday by San Francisco. Optimistic Seattle has added a blueless Monday, and Tacoma, not to be outdone, offers a inxless Friday. Another well-known city-not calling any names-has adopted a bathless Saturday. And as there is only one day left we will do our bit by observing a restless Sunday .- Flour and Grain World.



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'Seeing an advertisement about Cuticura Soap and Ointment I resolved to give them a trial. After using a free sample, I could tell that my face was better, and I only used one cake of Cuticurs Soap and one box of Cuticurs Ointment when I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Ida French. Hammond. Ill., July 14, 1917.

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Increased cost of materials puts premium upon the baker's ingenuity in devising new formulas for cake, according to the Baker's Helper. Granulated sugar is used in place of away without any compensation. The powdered sugar. Brown sugars and speculator and gambler in foods were molasses have been found economical for cakes and cookies containing The flavor of dark sugars and mo-

extent that very often these cakes beyond the reach of the poor, and sell better than the goods made with they were fighting for bread. Owing white sugar, both as a matter of flavor and of reduced cost. Lard is now used in cake where ago, and yet no grocer has been butter was formerly considered an mobbed and robbed in broad daylight,

indispensable shortening, and other simply because Herbert Hoover has savings are made by eliminating smoked the food gambler out of busislightly reduced in size-lady fingers, has recognized neither God, man, nor for instance.

a rule, the bakers find it advisable to

either raise the price or reduce the

size of cake rather than cheapen the

quality. When making chowder and canning in that which is to be canned.

Groceries Minus Gambling

'A year ago, when we were at peace with the world, I saw the grocers of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore mobbed, and their goods taken the cause of all the trouble. Most of them were rank outsiders, and in no way connected with the grocery business. They had cornered enough of lasses pleases the public to such an our food supply to raise the rest away to the war, the demand for food is twice as great now as it was a year icings and frostings. Some cakes are ness. The food gambler in the past the kaiser, and it is certainly a pleas-A sharp rise in the cost of almonds and other nuts has led to the reductions for Herbert Hoover."—National tion of quantities used in cake. As Grocers' Bulletin.

If potatous are made into salad while hot the salad will not seem soggy and it will keep longer.

The efficient housekeeper knows certain few women of Omaha. It is a portion to use later on, put no milk that sharp knives save time, patience in that which is to be canned.



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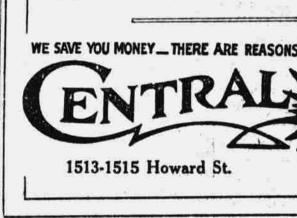
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