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"A Nineteen Eighteen

Model."

By GERTRUDE BERESFORD.

mer. Sport silks which manage, un-

der the skilled surgery of the best de-

signers, to achieve a "different" air;

vest and collar of white cloth-what a

mother, Mrs. F. R. Williams of Chi-

will meet Thursday evening, Febru-

Miss Elizabeth Davis will enter-

PERSONALS

Lieutenant E. C. Turner, a New

friends, was called to Washington.

taken an apartment at the Black-

The truffle is a cryptogamic plant

having no visible means of fructifica-

Russians on Pilgrimages.

send pilgrims to Jerusalem there are

none more strange and pathetic than those Russian peasants who come

from the depths of their steppes to

visit the holy places of their faith.

They may be seen winding their way

in small groups along the camel tract which crosses the plain of Sharon

and the mountains of Ephraim, sing-

ing their hunting Slav laments. These

are the moujiks of old Russia, neigh-

hors perhaps in some far off village

who set out together on this great

Of all the races and religions which

at Wise Memorial hospital.

cago, who is visiting here.

day to honor her motther.

Welsh-American Association.

be placed for the game.

For the Future,

"500" Club.

analyst shows four fabrics in

marching order for the sum-

V ASHINGTON'S last week be-fore Ash Wednesday draws a curtain upon gay scenes was ushered in by a ball and closed with another, both for charity and both of which were made more brilliant and notable by the presence of the president and Mrs. Wilson and party accompanying them. The first mentioned was the annual southern relief ball, which was an unprecedented success. The other was for he benefit of the Episcopal Home for Children, likewise a splendid success.

On Monday night a great number f Nebraska people were present, many of them guests in the boxes of distinguished hosts. This ball is one of the jeweled-miniature-old-lace-andflowered-silk affairs, many of the southern ladies wearing these heirlooms and souvenirs of other days on this annual occasion only.

The president and Mrs. Wilson remained at the ball for nearly two hours, Mrs. Wilson looking especially lovely in pearl silk and tulle, the tulle draperies outlined with brilliants and a tiny train of the silk. She wore the customary orchids and for the first time since she appeared as the wife of the president she wore a diamond tiara, a modest one of rarely beautiful white stones, not conspicuously

Miss Hitchcock Present.

Miss Ruth Hitchcock, daughter of the senator from Omaha, was among the dancers, as she usually is at the Washington balls. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Penfield, nee Bacon, of Omaha, were guests of Mrs. William Eric Fowler in his box, and at his dinner party preceding the ball. The minister from Salvador and Madame Zaldivar and the latter's sister, Princess Ghika, of Roumania, who usually spends her winters in Paris, but is spending this one here, were among the other guests of Mr. Fowler, Mrs. Penfield was most attractive in a smart gown of white chiffon velvet with a bodice of pearl embroidered net.

Mr. and Mrs. Penfield went to New York on Thursday to have a little change. They will attend the opera and have a little recreation from the constant war-work in which both are interested. Mrs. Penfield is active in the work of establishing a "Little Band-box" in the State department circle of war-workers, in which she is identified. They will have a shop on F street and conduct a sale such as has recently been successful in San Francisco, and similar to the "White Elephant" sale in Omaha, in which her mother, Mrs. Bacon, has been active.

When active to their performance?

Advice to Lovelorn By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. on F street and conduct a sale such

Mr. Peak is with the Council of National Defense.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Twachtman, the latter formerly Miss Charlotte Callahan, of Omaha, who have been in Washington during the season, have leased their apartment in Somerset House and gone to New York, where the former has been ordered. They have let their apartment to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Metz, the latter formerly Miss Norma Mack, daughter of Mr. Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, one of the big leaders in the democratic party.

Mrs. Day and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Clarence Day and her mother, Mrs. Smith, of Omaha, have taken an apartment on Eighteenth street for the remainder of the season, as Major Day is in France. He was stationed for several years at Fort Myer, where he and Mrs. Day made a host of friends in the army and official circles. Mrs. Day and her mother find tain at luncheon at her home Tues life in Washington very agreeable, day. as they are being constantly entertained and are in the midst of a circle of old friends.

No Spring Vacation.

Dana Hall, Tenacre and Pine Manor at Wellesley, Mass., will omit spring York man stationed at Fort Omaha vacations this year and will close this winter who has made many June 3 instead of June 12. Omission of the spring vacation was decided to help the government in conserving, to relieve the railroad congestion and save money. The commencement exercises in June will be very simple. The diplomas will be conferred at the end of the Sunday evening services and no invitations for commencement will be sent out.

Dana Hall and Tenacre have a large number of Omaha girls in its student body.

Future Festivities. Miss Elizabeth Davis will entertain them. at luncheon Tuesday at the Black-

Miss Emily Keller will be hostess for a foursome at the Otis Skinner opening performance Thursday evening. Miss Keller is in Hastings for the wedding of Miss Ruth Beecher and Lieutenant Brian Tuesday. Kindergarten teachers of the city will give a large luncheon at the

Blackstone Saturday. To Initiate Husbands.

Members of Chapter B. S., P. E. O. sisterhood, will initiate their husbands into the mysteries of the B. R. L., the men's organization of the P. E. following a dinner to be given at the Blackstone February 18. After the dinner the guests will adjourn to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Luik-hart, where the "stunts" will be put on. Mrs. W. A. Wilcox has the affair in charge.

Banquet for Engineers.

Nebraska members of the American Society of Engineers hold their monthly business meeting following a dinner at the Blackstone this evening. About 30 will attend. The officers other body. are George Campen, president; H. A. Holdrege and John A. Bruce, vice presidents, and Homer V. Knouse, secretary-treasurer.

For Grand Island Guests.

Mrs. Mosher Colpetzer uncheon at the Fontenelle today in Monor of Mrs. F. J. Wolbach and Mrs. S. W. Ashton of Grand Island, who are visiting Mrs. Clyde Roeder. Mrs. Roeder will give a tea at her home Tuesday for the visitors.

Mrs. W. P. Haney, jr., entertained a party of sixteen at the Orpheum pilgrimage, for which they have saved matinee today, complimentary to her every kopeck all their lives.

An Hour at Fort Crook Gives One a Hint of "A Day of Military Life"

The grounds at Fort Crook resemble a huge college campus the first hour of the morning. Foot ball, racing, even "Pom Pom Pull Away" are All these will be shown at 20 at the Auditorium.

these vicious looking warriors proceed to pounce upon each other with drawn bayonets.

delicatessen on her way home from an afternoon of shopping.

Annabelle is a slacker. She uses her

"Don't Dare Smile."

will witness the celebrated crap game he has brought her. Annabelle trades so loved by the soldiers, particularly on that.
on pay day. The evening quartets Bessie is the telephone operator will be heard and the little homey side in a large office. She has a way of of soldiering, which is seen at the back of the tents, with collars off and when the men are out at lunch. She good fellowship on, will be in evi- forgets to deliver special delivery let-

Just come and see what our boys to come to her desk at a moment in khaki are doing in all the many when she is absorbed in her knitting cantonments and at the forts scat- or a conversation with the file clerk. tered over the country. There is Bessie "balls things up" around the nothing complex about it, they are office frequently. No one has the heart like a huge crowd of school boys, just to scold her; she is a little wistful, learning new and more serious les- blue-eyed thing who is helping to

Society Girls.

women and men of our city will spon- caused us annoyance or difficulty? sor the affair, and beside having an interesting and entertaining evening. lived with a charming family in cir-you will be helping our own boys cumstances so reduced that a chance

georgette crepe and foulard for more

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

ng, and, might I add, his letter has intercharming spring frock this would ested me very much, perhaps because I am one of the many gamblers, and as he says, either the divorce courts or be game and it, and I have chosen the latter, I am only 24 years old and have been

Mrs. Haney is planning a luncheon at the University club for Tues-The Welsh-American association

i have often heard people say that you can learn to love after you are married if you think a great deal beforehand, but I disagree to that. Be perfectly assured that if you do not really truly love before, you will not after. While my husband is very dear to my heart and I respect him above all else, I do not love him above all else, I do not love him above all else, I do not have the same bear leave and huster. ary 4, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, deaf institute, to resume Red Cross love him. It seems heartless and hurts down deep to admit it even to myself, far Mrs. W. A. Wilcox will entertain members of the "500" club at her less to the public, and I, like the bachelor, home this evening. Five tables will

went in search of love.

I. too, have dreams at night and know that somewhere in this world there is some one God made just for me, but, alas, not for me.

there is only one thing I would like to say if you care to print my heart secrets. I wish him all the happiness in God's world, and my one hope is he may find the ideal girl that was made for him; that he will be blessed with all the wishes that are dearest to his heart, but to not let your lengths and thirst for loss lead you as it is responsibilities. The second was and sidestepped her responsibilities

you are in that ethereal state where you feel you cannot exist without the companionship of the certain person, don't, for Mrs. Louis J. Kuh of Sioux Falls, God sake, think of marriage on any other basis. I know, for I am paying the price. ALSO A READER. P. S.—Let us hear how the bachelor gets S. D., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Block, 3414 Lafayette avenue. Mr. Block is convalescing

along in his quest. from a surgical operation performed Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Canfield and lonesome souls whose love of companionship their two children arrived Saturday might lead them astray, from Sheridan, Wyo., to spend the

rest of the winter here. They have You Won't Like My Answer!

taken an apartment at the Blackstone. Mrs. E. V. Lewis of New
York, Mrs. Canfield's mother, is with
them.

Lieutenant J. D. D. Marcellers, a
United States cavalry officer, and Mrs.
Marcellers, Mrs. Frank Streff of
Butte, Mont., and Mr. Harry Hildreth,
ir., of Chicago are among the weekend arrivals at the Blackstone.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hutchinson are
the guests of Mr. Hutchinson's aunt.

You Won't Like My Answer!

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 22 and my
friend is only 18. We have known each
other through church work for five years,
but never paid much attention to one another until a few months ago. His father
died when he was 16 and he has partially
supported his mother ever since. His father died of tuberculosis and he now has
a sister in a sanitarium with the disease.
I am considered very capable. My health,
mental and physical, is of the best. I love
this boy and he thinks he loves me. The
question is, what shall we do? We do not
consider marriage for two years at least.
We are extremely happy in each other's
company. Neither is jealous of the other. I Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hutchinson are the guests of Mr. Hutchinson's aunt, Mrs. J. A. McDonald, at the Black-

There is an obstacle that is real. However manly a boy of 18 seems, it is not fair that he should be tied down to the retion and is found at all sorts of depths he will want always to abide. He hasn't beneath the soil, from two inches to seen enough of the world; he hasn't enough two feet. It possesses neither root, experience nor yet enough things with which stem nor leaf and varies in color from to compare his own emotions so that he light brown to black. It is some- can be guaranteed to have a right sense of Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. what globular in form, ranges in size values. I think it is thoroughly unjust to from that of a filbert to a large duck's a boy like this for a girl four years elder egg and weighs from two ounces to than he to plan marriage. If you can he four pounds or more. Its surface is sensible and self-controlled I don't see parknotty or warty and is covered with ticularly why a triendship need be forbida skin which forms a sort of network den. Tuberculosis is not hereditary, but of serpentine veins. Little is known the tendency to it may be. I think the boy of its early developments as a vegeta- has had too many responsibilities alreadyble production. In its native state it the added one of a wife seems to me too is found free from attachment to any great a burden to carry.

The Feminine Slacker

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

played, aside from the regulation "set- You wouldn't want your little wife to cleverness if you manage to be a little ting up" exercises. Some of the games stand over a hot stove when she was look very much like "Ring Around the all in, would you?" coos Annabelle. You won't advance much beyond it, the attraction, "A Day of Military hard at work since 8 in the morning—tions if you just "slide through." You Life," which will be given February doing a little overtime so that his won't grow. If you are a slacker the 0 at the Auditorium. \$30 a week pay envelope will contain thing you most completely neglect Following the morning exercises \$35. George is tired and a little taut and evade is your own chance to decomes company drill and battalion and strained and nervous. A hot sup- velop into a worthwhile human being drill. The mysteries of the machine per-roast lamb and mashed potatoes guns will be shown by actual practice, also hand grenade throwing.

would "go pretty good" just about now. But George would feel like a tice, also hand grenade throwing.

The bayonet drill is probably the cad were he to meet Annabelle's tive manager of the Broadway theamost interesting part of the military sweet pleadings with a grouchy and day. Wild looking costumes, which are a combination of foot ball togs from the one she has—he half susand divers' suits, are donned, and pects it, too!-purchased at the corner

sex as sweetening and wheedles and cajoles herself out of responsibility. "Don't any of you fellows dare smile," commanded one young officer, "look fierce, look like the devil." And avoiding responsibility and her share they did! Sharp tussles took place of holding up the family partnership. in these encounters, rifles are broken Annabelle is pretty and sweet, lowand sometimes a "banged up" man is taken to the hospital.

voiced and charming—George adores taken to the hospital. The exhibition will not consist to see her sunshing, to feel that she of merely drilling, however. You is satisfied in the little home to which

ters and telegrams if they happen support a widowed mother and younger brothers and sisters.

will be in evidence on the evening to been annoyed by some feminine sell candy for the fund. Prominent slacker who neglected her duties and

to rent their second floor to someone All the men at Fort Crook are en- they would not have to acknowledge listed men and the records show as a "boarder," but might call "a the greater part of them joined the friend," was as blessed in regard to colors last spring at the first call. pocketbook as it was soothing where dressy frocks, particularly adapted to They are giving their all, will you not pride was concerned. One day I was the older woman, and gingham for morning wear—for every age from bobbed to gray hair. A white vest, take any telephone messages which came for me with the utmost care.
When I got home at 7 that evening

been active.

The Peaks Take House.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peak, nee Lindsay, of Omaha, have taken the house, 1616 Nineteenth street, for the house, 1616 Nineteenth street, for the lindsay of the lindsay

ocket your feelings and make the best of nothing to me, was Mr. Barker, head of a vast magazine syndicate, and I am only 24 years old and have been married nearly three years, and walle my husband is good and true, makes a good living and home. I have all the prettey clother that I can want, which was one of my greatest longings before I married, yet our home lacks the one real true foundation of a happy home.

I have often heard people say that you I was three days late in communicating with him, and by the time I cating with him, and by the time I reached Mr. Barker the boat on which he had wanted me to travel had sailed, and with it another writer who was doing the work that would have meant so much to me.

"But it was the only message I forgot that first day. You can't be cross at me. And I got it the next day. I'm so sorry I got it wrong. I'm not used to playing telephone operator, though I just love to do anything that will oblige you. Other would give for a darling of my own. 1 girls of my age are out having a good that nothing else would count then, but I have been denied that sacred privilege, But to get back to the Bachelor-Farmer, errands and trying to help mother

onging and thirst for love lead you as it and sidestepped her responsibilities so sweetly and pleadingly and daintly. She turned my own weap and pleadingly and daintly. ons against me completely.

Think over your own record, girls is it free from just such little wrigglings out of your honest responsi This letter is printed not only for our bility? Do you trade on your sex and friend, the Bachelor-Farmer, but for all your age and the position in which

Careful physicians always point

out that every cough wears human strength and tears down the body's resistive powers. The reason

membranes while its rich, creamy food rebuilds the tissues to avert bronchitis and lung trouble. No alcohol—just food.



"Oh darling, I was so tired I couldn't authority "let you down easily" when cook supper. You don't mind if we you are inefficient or neglectful or irhave cold ham and potato salad and a pie from the delicatessen, do you? George is tired, too. He has been you won't win friendships or promo-

A number of pretty society girls are legion. Which one of us has not When I first came to New York I

I asked for messages and was told

Two days later it developed that "Mr. Barclay," whose name meant

Wasn't she a complete little "slack-

COUGHS WASTE ENERGY

it peculiarly soothes the tender

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	9-10-5

Miss Katherine Russell Bleecker ter, one of the historic playhouses

you happen to be placed to make

responsible?
Don't flatter yourself on your own

Oh! Oh!

Draw a pair of soldier pants On this little kid from France Lest he fall and sepa-His two feet and hatted



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