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SOCIETY

The Auto Show Is Here!

Honk! Honk! Here we are! An other auto show in our midst, guar anteed to dispel gloom and to make you realize that spring is on the way Omaha has many proficient women drivers who will undoubtedly take a lively interest in the show.

Mrs. Louis Clarke is considered one of the best drivers in the city She not only drives, but she knows her car thoroughly in every detail Mrs. Lee Huff loves her car above everything else. She says that if the kaiser should invade Omaha he can have her house if he will only let her keep her car.

Mrs. Cyril Langan is seen nearly every day in her smart roadster. She does not confine herself to the city streets and boulevards, but has taken

a number of cross-country trips.

It is really hard to tell a new car when you see one these days. One well known Omaha man recently had his old car painted a stylish looking battiesh p gray. He says that color always reminds him of a bride's going away gown, so he chose gray Riding along Farnam street in his rejuverated car he stopped at a crossing and heard a man on the sidewalk say to another, "There's one of the new cars. I bet we'll see that in the

So we would advise a camouflage of paint if you would deceive the Omaha public.

At the Tea Dance.

The tea dance at the Fontenelle still holds its own and the hotel is really the most popular place in town or Saturday afternoon and evening. Mr and Mrs. Joseph Baldrige entertained a party Saturday, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kinsler Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Swobe, Miss Hel ene Bixby, Miss Marion Webb and Miss Gwendolyn Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Meyer entertained a foursome and another small party included Miss Gertrude Metz, Miss Josephine Congdon, Mr. Paul Shirley and Mr. Douglas Peters. Twosomes there were in abundance and a number of pretty girls and officers from the fort were together Saturday.

For Miss Fraser.

Miss Helen Fraser of England, who lectured this afternoon at the Fontenelle, will be guest of honor at a dinner given by the Omaha savings campaign committee at the Fontenelle this evening. Mr. Charles Kountze has charge of the arrangements.

Sorority Banquet.

The members of the Alpha Phi

For Mrs. Sullivan.

Mrs. A O. Higgins and Miss Joy Higgins asked a few close friends of tifically their due. Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins Sullivan in to tea Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sullivan is home from New York, where Christian association.

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting which was to have cians think it "relatively ample. been held at the home of Mrs. William Pheiffer Wednesday afternoon number of women in Munich entitled for the members of the Omaha Wo- to this munificence is only about one men's Christian Temperance union, has been postponed that the women may hear Dr. A. B. Summers and Judge Howard Kennedy at the Young Women's Christian association that

Surprise Party.
Mrs. Arthur T. Barnes was sur-

W. W. Club Meets.

Mrs. Frank Brubaker will entertain the W. W. club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. The members ant mothers; but it is taking a broadsew for the Red Cross at the meet-

PERSONAL

Miss Catherine Lacy left for New

York Sunday to be gone 10 days. Mrs. Leonard Abercrombie and son, Caredon, left Saturday for a trip to

W. Grayson Moore has enlisted in

the army and left Thursday for the training camp at Atlanta, Ga.

Belcher of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. costs 60 cents to \$1." Belcher is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peters.

A daughter was born Saturday to form any idea of it. In whatever di-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kulakofsky at rection we turn we run against Ger-

Red Cross Notes

Nebraska will be 100 per cent in Junior Red Cross memberships in the next 30 days. This is the prediction of Leonard W. Trester, campaigr director, who returned today from a speaking tour of the

opened today.

Frank W. Judson, state director, sent a letter of appreciation to Mrs. Frank Mc-Card, chairman of Frontier county Red Cross auxiliary at Curtis, Neb., for the efficient first aid ervice given by the women in the recent Burlington railroad accident. The beneficarising from having such an organization in small towns in an emprecacy is attracted by Red Cross of emergency is stressed by Red Cross of-

Omaha Red Cross chapter today received check for \$297.55 from the national or-asjzation for its share of the proceeds of ed fross theatrical benefit day earlier i the winter. This represents one-half the intal proceeds.

Gould Dietz, local chairman, warns Oma-cans against the purchase of socks from a coldlor who is canvassing the residence dis-The soldier is unauthorized and has

Postmaster General's Daughter is Clerk in The Navy Department



MISS LUCY BURLESON . COM

Miss Lucy Burleson, daughter of the postmaster general, has been appointed to a clerical position in the Navy department. The appointment of Miss Burleson is in line with the times, which have sent a number of young women prominent in society into regular positions in the depart-

Germany Deals Out Food to Her People

Germany pays special attention to nfants and prospective mothers in its management of food. An interesting table comparing the number of calories required by people of different ages, with the number actually doled out to them by the German food administration, has been recently published. This shows that ample care is taken of women about to besorority entertained at their annual come mothers, and of children up to banquet Saturday evening at the Lin- the age of four. From eight years of coln hotel at Lincoln. Maroon and age and upwards children are undergray, the sorority colors, were used nourished, but the lack is not serious. in the decorations, red roses and gray shaded candles being used on the lescence and the years of a man's Covers were laid for 70 active labor, however, only about half enough food is provided, while men engaged in the heaviest work sometimes get less than one-third of the number of calories scien-

Munich. In Munich, when the child is seven months old the mothers receive an she has been doing suffrage and in- extra milk allowance, which is convestigational work and is enroute to tinued during the whole period of Pueblo, Colo., where she will be gen- nursing. Invalid bread is given to the the many calls for fuel which followed eral secretary of the Young Woman's mothers for four weeks after child- Dr. Garfield's order. Ward chairmen 50 per cent higher than the amount allowed them last spring and physi-

The report argued that since the to this munificence is only about one in every hundred of the population,

Germany's care for new babies reaches the point of an itemized list of the minimum supply of clothing for a first born. This reads, 3 vests, 4 coats, 3 washable navel hinders, 12 napkins, 4 pairs stays, 2 outer binders. day evening, the occasion being her birthday. A buffet supper was served and about 25 guests were present.

Generous France.

France also deals generously, according to its resources, with expecter view of its duty toward its growing boys and girls. Figaro of December 15 announces that in the distribution of bread cards especial favor will be shown to pregnant women, to young girls between the ages of 10 and 18, and to boys from 10 years of age until called to the colors.

Patches Luxury in Belgium Don'ts to Help You,

A letter received by the Belgian information bureau says:

"One does not dream of buying linen. The prices are entirely unapproachable. More extraordinarily still, to mend or repair one's clothes Word has been received of the birth has itself become a luxury permitted of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William to a few, since a spool of thread now

The following is from a letter writ-

ten from Flanders: "How do we live? You cannot rection we turn we run against Ger-It is painful. We cannot endure it. There are fines upon fines at a time when money is so needed to buy indispensable things.

"For all that, what is indispensable is still very difficult to obtain. We have too much to die, too little to live. We are becoming skeletons, but hope sustains us. For the rest, we let the

days go by as God gives them to us. Automobile show week will bring many Red Cross workers to the city for special instruction, W. A. Pixley, publicity chairman, said. Mrs. C. A. Rosencrans and Mrs. Frank H. Dunbar of Plattsmouth came in and are working in Mrs. J. O. Goodwin's new quarters in the Wead building, which opened today. that we can endure it all without hesitating or wavering.

"Germany is becoming more and more covetous. It plucks us and strangles us in every way."

Messages to Home Forts

What is better than good baked potatoes? Wash them, bake them, eat them hot, skins and all, with salt-but one teaspoonful of butter is enough for any one potato. Remember these are war times.

Meat drippings are valuable. If you do buy meat, get the trimmings, try out the fat, use it in cooking. "Cracko socks to sell.

Mrs. J. O. Goodwin, state chairman of brown meat tissue left after the fat surgical dressings, announces the March quota has been received and will be ascorn bread

Soliloguy of Modern

Wise Persons Guard Well Their Impulses to Give Advice, But "Fools Blunder In," Etc.

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

TTOLUNTARY advice loses its own case even before it has an im-Yet, how blandly and how freely we pass it out to our friends

without first considering whether it fits or mishts the case of the poor creature upon whom it it thrust. How queer that so many of us (99 per cent without exaggeration),

can steer our tug boats of imagination in exactly the channel that others should follow over stormy seas, yet we cannot get our little life boat over the smallest ripple of difficulty without great effort. That which is valuable is not given away carelessly.

Lawyers charge for their advice because it is supposed to be valuable. The average person, who is so free with advice and criticism is not generous, but monopolizes time which belongs to others.

Advice givers usually have little information on the subjects they so carelessly try to handle. They see but one side when there are always two and sometimes a triangle, or worse.

Unsought advice is an infringement on individual rights. Solicited advice, even, should be most tactfully, cautiously, and unselfishly given, if given at all.

Raw presumption, it is, to advise other people in the operation of their Only those who go through a difficulty in mind, heart and souloften physical endurance-can understand the first principles upon which

Unsought advice is rarely ever taken, yet it is irritating and exasperat-

It fouls the atmosphere and disturbs the aura. Wise persons guard well their impluses to give advice, but "fools blunder in where angels fear to tread."

Advice to Lovelorn A Woman's Game

Was there ever a game we did not

Brother of mine? Or a day when I did not play you

Brother of mine?
"As good as a boy," you used to And I was as eager for the fray And as loath to cheat or to run

Brother of mine!

You are playing the game that is straight and true, And I'd give my soul to stand next

Brother of mine! The spirit, indeed, is still the same; I should not shrink from the battle's flame, Yet here I stay-at the woman's

Brother of mine!

If the last price must needs be Brother of mine: You will go forward, unafraid, Brother of mine!

Death can so small a part destroy, You will have known the fuller joy— Ah! would that I had been born a

boy, Brother of mine! -The London Pictorial.

was called upon by the local fuel administrator to help him investigate birth. The value in calories is nearly were appointed, and on the first day some of them had to inquire into and

The Wisconsin division at once the total and to the poole. They suggested a movement to close the alloons, and to bring influence to report on as many as 50 cases. sent out a circular letter urging cooperation of all the people. They suggested a movement to close the saloons, and to bring influence to even eggs and fats might be allowed bear on the governor if necessary.

Pennsylvania and Colorado are stories of Bohemian life. Either pick up courage enough to go it one round and get it over with or get some hard physical work to ease your brain.

The Michigan division is helping o secure observance of the national tag-your-shovel" day. This sort of a station. Whe knows? both showing women good methods of saving fuel for light and heat. to secure observance of the national "tag-your-shovel" day. This sort of a tag day is different from any other prised by a number of friends Satur-day evening, the occasion being her procure these. The amount of cloth-The woman's committee urges everyone who can to assist in the work of distributing these tags, which bear on one side the words, "Save that shovelful of coal today for Uncle Sam," and on the other hints for saving coal.

Play Up the Potato

The Baked Potato.

Is there anything better to eat than good baked potato? "No," cries the Irishman, "unless it's two baked potatoes," and we agree with him.

Don't pick too big potatoes. Don't have your oven too hot. Don't have different sized potatoes. Don't put them in your oven drip-

ing with cold water. Don't fail to allow 45 minutes to an hour for a medium-sized, six-ounce

Don't delay in getting them inthey refuse to be hurried along toward the last.

Don't plan to serve them as a second course in a dinner; it is difficult to time them just right-use them Miss Stewart's hospital. Mrs. Kulakofsky was formerly Miss Sarah
Davidson of Des Moines.

Mrs. Kulaman pride which, provocative and scornful, eyes us from head to foot.
It is painful. We cannot endure it.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Prom Bachelor Farmer.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I never laughed so much in all my life (unless it was the time I first saw Charlie Chaplin) as I did over Saturday's Bee. Have a heart, girls, and don't be too hard on an old bach. The Bee is not running a matrimonial bureau and Miss Fairfax if you don't help me a'op this thing The Bee is liable to investigate me and have me taken in for running a counter attraction to the war. It reminds me of an attempt in my third year on the farm to burn off some five acres of rough prairie which I wanted to break to straighten out a field. There was not a breath of air stirring and all was serene until I touched it off. Those of you who have never seen a prairie fire cannot comprehend what the words stand for. It took saven back-fires and over four heurs of the hardest kind of work to get it under con-From Bachelor Farmer. hardest kind of work to get it under conhardest kind of work to get it under con-trel. You would never recognize your pres-ent hero in the blackened, charred, sobbing sinner who threw himself in a heap and had to be carried home. Let's compromise, girls, by calling it all off until after the war. I'll write a word to each, pay the bill and we will all set down to the old con-ventional life like bad little children who have group astray and yes repeated.

ventional life like bad little children who have gone astray and, yes, repented.

Mrs. I. O. will excuse me under the circumstances if I remain hidden; won't you?

I like the "Happy Schoolma'sm" fine; she has some brains as well as ideals, and because I like her I will dig up a little personal history so she won't think too ill of me before we part. I went to college contrary to my father's wishes. I tended furnaces, ran a boarding house, kept books for professors, corrected examination papers and tutored in German. For seven years I have managed an \$00-acre farm. It was a patch of sunflowers and cookle burs when I came here. For the first three years I did not go to town once a month; worked 14 to 18 hours a day and never knew when Sunday came around or went except as the

my thatch. Now we are even and here's to Have all the fun you can, "Miss Some-body," while you are young, but don't stray knowledge, for as a rule it is just such restraints that keep us playing the game of life on the square, too far from conventionalities and parents' I'm just 8 common, every day grade, Miss

are an unfortunate man with nothing more

station. Who knows station. Who knows?

I want to thank Esther for her interest and suggestions.

Jessie is also riding on the same train with the Polk county girl, but the conductor has closed the window that she wanted open. If you would just smile, Jessie, may be somebody looking for a seat will sit down and chat with you and take your mind off your troubles. "The girl who wears a smile on her face when there was a smile on her face when there

your mind off your troubles. "The girl who wears a smile on her face when there are tears in her heart has mastered the art all arts, self control."

all arts, self control."

Mayme, you got my number the first shot; thanks, although it hurt.

Cecil, you are the girl that can sell goods and make a fortune. Your smile and cheery self are worth a thousand a year. I've mei you before in other girls and hope to maet you again. The world would be better eff with a lot more like you. CURTAIN.

Is There a Reason?

Dear Miss Fairfalx: I am a girl of 16 Dear Miss Fairfaix: I am a girl of 16 and love a boy two years my senior. He also loves me for he has told me so and has proved it, but my father will not let me keep company with any boy for he thinks none of them are good enough for me.

I have known this boy ever since I was 6 years old and we have gone through high school together and have always liked each ather.

other.

I go to church and this boy brings me home and I always allow him to kiss me goodnight. Is this all right?

Should I mind my father in this matter for I have known this boy for so long and have always kept his friendship?

I am the only girl he really cares for, although there is another girl here he goes with occasionally, because he can call for her and he cannot for me. How can I convince my father or should I? Thanking you in advance for your advice and hoping to in advance for your advice and hoping to

see my letter in print, I am, SWEET SIXTEEN. Unless your father has a reason for not

Mothers! Here's Something New For Croup and Cold Troubles

An External Treatment That Replaces Internal "Dosing." You Can Let the Children Run Outdoors in All Weathers and Cet Their Needed Fresh Air and Exercise.

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opening the air passages. In addition, VapoRub is absorbed through and stimulates the skin, taking out that tightness and soreness in the chest Usually croup is relieved within 15 minutes and colds over night.

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A Decorative Sports Costume



By GERTRUDE BERESFORD.

RASHION decrees that woman must look athletic breezy out-of-doors look, even though her heaviest exercise is deciding what to wear. The discerning eye knows the difference between the girls who really swings a golf club and the frail feminine who sits on the Country club porch and looks pretty. After all, if a woman is sufficiently Conserving Black Diamonds
Many divisions of the child welfare have been lielping the fuel administration. The Chicago unit

Sunday came around or went except as the hired man told me it was his day off. I have out grain all day and shocked all night. Have lost three crops of hogs straight running and have lost three to eight head in cornstalks every year except this; lost 25 head of calves from blackleg this year before we could control the disease. I have a stoop to my shoulders and some gray in my thatch. Now we are even and here's to

Get a Book. Clarks, Neb.—Dear Miss Fairfax: I have seen reading the questions sent in so I have

decided to write one. There are three couples of us that are always going from house to house together, and would like to have you suggest some simple and refjied games. We are from 17 to 19. Thank you in return. As ever.

It would take too much space to give you a list of games here, but your bookstore un doubtedly has books on parlor games.

Forget It. Forget It.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have a question in my mind, that might seem foolish to you. But my girl friend and I have been asking a certain young man down to our houses and he hardly ever cenies. But instead he goes to the neighboring bowns, so what would you do; would you ask him any more, and would you return his ring. I like this young boy and he sure is awful good to me and that's the only fault I find in him. Also how are they going to comb their hair this spring? I am is years old. As ever,

P. S.—Thanking you in return.

P. S.-Thanking you in return. Drop the matter. If this young man wishes to call on you he will let you know. If the ring is an engagement ring and you want to break the engagement, return it If it is only a friendly gift, keep it. The hair will be worn high this spring

A Race for a Record A rather interesting item of friendly rivalry in connection with the signing of the pledge cards was the challenge issued by Hartford to any other town in Connecticut. The challenge was taken up by Bridgeport, which won by about 6,000, Hartford having 22,000 signed cards and Bridgeport

Starvation for Those Who Refused to

Desert Their Homes The Belgian information bureau re-

"When the town of Roulers was evacuated some civilians, among them a certain number of women unable to resign themselves to leaving the city and abandoning their homes, hid themselves until the last train had gone. Having noticed their presence the enemy forbade them to leave the town thereafter. These unfortunates are reduced to the deepest misery and are likely to perish on account of their privations. The local committee for relief and food supply having left the town, it receives no more foodstuffs. The frightful situation of this little group, who prefer to die under the ruins rather than abandon the town, may be imagined."

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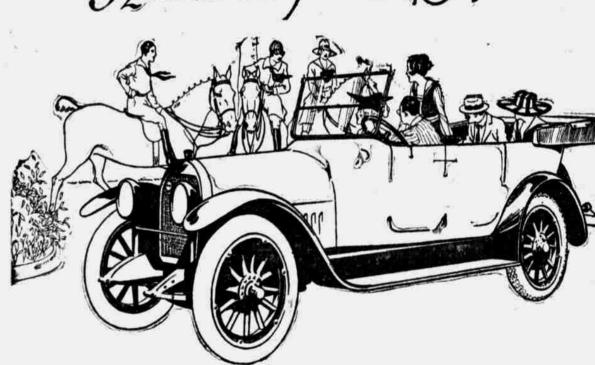
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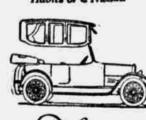
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