## SOCIETY

### Gaiety is Pervading the Omaha Clubs and Social Centers

Gaiety is pervading the Omaha slub and many an exclusive little party is being entertained these winter evenings. The large dinaer-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davidson last week was the first large private affair given for some time at the club. Mr. C. W. Hull also entertained a number of guests at dinner there recently, Future dates are being announced and it begins to look as if the weeks preceding Lent would be very fes-tive at this exclusive club. A special dinner will be given Saturday evenening and on February 22 the annual Vashington birthday dinner dance will be given when the club will be open to the ladies.

## At The Prettiest Mile Club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bradford Will entertain eight guests at dinner at the club, Monday evening. Num-erous parties will be given Tuesday at the club as this is special lunch-eon day. Mrs. M. J. Morrell will be hostess for one party. Spring flowers will be used on the table and the honor guest will be Mrs. Ben Johnson of Albia, Iowa. The party will include:

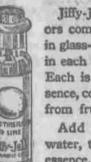
### Benefit Supper-Dance.

The supper-dance which will be given Tuesday evening at the Blackstone for the benefit of the Salvation Army relief work by the members of the social service committee of the Y. W. C. A. promises to be one of the most brilliant of benefit affairs. Many hostesses are planning dinner parties preceding the dance The Saturday Night club will have dinner together and others enterfaining include Mrs. E. E. Hart, Mr and Mrs. Samuel Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts. Lambert-Newton Wedding.

Miss Eva Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Newton of the South Side, and Mr. Ralph Lambert were quietly married Friday after-noon at the home of Rev. Titus Lowe, who read the marrage lines The bride wore a smart suit of blue serge and small white velvet turban. The young couple will make their home with the bride's parents for the present. The wedning comes as complete surprise to the friends of the coung couple,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Magee have returned from a month's stay in Florida.

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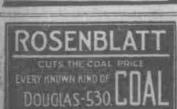
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# Nurse Returns With the Baby Found on Battlefield



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Neilsen is shown holding the 6month-old babe, which is said to France, taking the baby with her.

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### Miss Wohlford is to Play Role of Black Mammy in High School Play



"Ah wanna go back to ol' Virginy An wanna go back to of Virginy frequently bewails "Aunt Paradise" to unsympathetic Japanese ears in "Abbu San of Old Japan," a play which will be given in the Central High school auditorium Friday night, February 21, by girls of the Central High School Students club.

The unique role of a negress from The unique role of a negress from the south attending an American newspaper woman on her tour of Japan will be taken by Miss Mildred Wohlford. Miss Wohlford will play the part of a typical negro mammy devoted to her young mistress and yet longing to be back to her sunny cabin in "ol' Virginy." Unwittingly she plays an important part in working out the fourtunes of a young Japanese princess. Japanese princess.

Japanese princess.

The girls are working hard on the play that it may equal the success of last year when it is presented. Sale of tickets will begin soon. The proceeds will be divided between the Central High scholarship fund and breads, cookies, doughnuts and breads, cookies, doughnuts and solves will be on sale. an appropriation to defray the traveling expenses of delegates to the national convention of student clubs to be held this June.

## Y. W. C. A. Appoints New Captains for

Joint Campaign An additional list of captains among the woman workers in the joint campaign of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. for funds for their local works are as follows: Captains, with Mrs. J. W. Metcalf, Mrs. T. W. Blackburn, Mrs. J. S. Wood, Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. Ross Towle, Mrs. C. B. Brock, Mrs. G. W. Hervey, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mrs. L. D. Shipman, Mrs. H. W. Pollock, Mrs. Vlay Thomas, Captains, with Mrs. H. L. Tucker, Mrs. Manville Watson, Mrs. Her-

bert Miller and Mrs. McKie North-Captains, with Mrs. H. W. Anderson, Mrs. Curtis Cook, Eric delson, Harold George, Ralph Russell

and W. H. Ahamson. Dancing Parties. A dancing party will be given by the Rosemary Patriotic club of St. Patrick's parish, Wednesday even-ing, at Metropolitan hall. This is the first of a series of dances to be

The Angelus club will give a dancing party Thursday evening, Feb. 6, at Druid hall, 24th and Ames streets. Men in uniform will be honor guests. Misses Mary Finnehonor guests. Misses Mary Finne-gan and Helen Monohan will act as

## Heart Beats

By A. K. We met her on The Bridge of Sighs And it was our Private little Bridge of Sighs Between two buildings And we noted the look Of tragedy In her face And we felt sorry And wondered What we could do To relieve the Heartache Or the pain Or whatever it was That caused The look of pathos To mar that young And beautiful face. By the hand And asked to be given A hint as to The cause of her grief Or physical pain Or mental torture Or whatever It was that Brought tears to Our own eyes And ache in our hearts For we ARE sympathetic And SOMETIMES good And occasionally generous "Oh, my," she sighed With tears in her voice. "I know that I'd If only I could Be rid of This one blackhead."

### Love Letter from Behind the Scenes in France Shows Courage

Back of the stage where our boys swept through to victory the real heroism occurs, there in the pain-swept hospital wards with no excitement to supply the glamor. It takes real hero to be brave when the anger has gone and the days ahead look gray and dreary. In France Clara Savage, corre-

spondent for the Good Housekeeping, turned aside from the tide of men hurrying to the front, to do her part in a little hospital behind the lines. Listen to her story of just one of the heroes of the American advance:

A boy in the opposite corner of Mrs. August Fertig has returned the room wanted a letter written. "To my girl," he explained in a low voice. "Bring your chair up close so the other fellows won't hear evfrom a visit to her parents in the Mr. William J. Coad, who is now

erything I say."
I obeyed and the letter began. It in California, will remain until was the simplest and most straight-forward of love letters. The writer The little Misses Mary, Diana and Adelaide Bhipps left Saturday did not search for polished phrases; the words came tumbling out faster than I could write them, straight from the heart, beautiful in their sin-cerity. Then he said something Mr. and Mrs. James Mason of Denver are spending a few days with Mrs. E. Dunnigan. about their having a little house of their own some time and there he Mrs. O. S. Goodrich left Sunday evening for Phoenix, Ariz., to visit her mother, Mrs. C. D. Stockel, who "Would you tell her?" he asked

"What?" I asked, taken by sur- you.

Frank J. Dunnigan has been at His head was done up in bandages so that only one eye showed; his right arm was in a sling. He dis-Dunnigan for the past ten days after being discharged from the base hos-pital at Camp Dodge, Ia. He ex-pects to return to camp next week missed the arm wound as nothing.
"It'll be all right," he said, "I can to resume his duties in the camp

I couldn't say anything for a min-Lt. H. K. Owen, who has been erving with the balloon company ute. I felt the other eye watching Such courage and straightforttached to the artillery school at me. West Point, Kentucky, has re-signed from the service and is now "It must be pretty hard for a girl at home. He intends to leave to have a man come home mutilated shortly for California to make his home on a recently purchased ranch near Paso Robles.

Think to e pretty hard to a girl that has been all smashed to

pieces and a glass eye?" To Wed Omaha Officer.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hall of Des Moines announce the engagement of their daughter, Erana, to Lt. W. H. Rix of Omaha, who is you because she found you fine and now stationed at Carpe Function. now stationed at Camp Funston, good and worth loving, and she will Kansas, where he is in charge of love you more now because you are the subsistence department.

The wedding will be an event of

"Then I'll tell her," he said.
And tell her he did, gently, but as truthfully as he had told me. As I wrote those words that some girl in America will read, I pitied her Baroness Frances Wilson Huard will be presented by the Dramatic from the bottom of my heart, and yet I knew that if she is the kind of league at the Fontenelle Friday, a girl that boy thinks she is, she will February 21, at 4 p. m. to give an a girl that boy thinks she is, she will illustrated lecture. "My Year he brave and will love him even more now, because he so much needs her love,

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## Advice to the Lovelorn

The "Worrieds", and the Troubleds", and the Lovelorn All Bring Their Griefs to Beatrice Who Hopes They Find Consolation in the Advice She Gives.

My Picture?? Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I have been reading your advice in The Bee for a long time and enjoy it very much. I have written once be-fore for advice and found it in the paper and thank you most heartily. I am 15 years old; have golden

brown hair, and am not very tall. Would it be all right to wear a rib-bon? Is there any way to make one grow? I would like to be taller At what place could I get a horseshoe nail ring? I tried to get one at a jeweler's and couldn't get any Please give me the address of a jewelry company, a leading one, where I can get a catalogue, and send for a

Is it all right to be with boys in crowds? Is it all right to go to places with boys? Which of these signs is "Sealed with a sweet kiss"—

Hearing Also, a small remark about Country Girl. I happen to notice the country girls that come to the city. Poor things! I'll bet deep down in S W. A S K. or S. W. A. S. K.?

What would be a good home treat-ment to keep hands soft and white? I do not want to wear rubber gloves.

If a boy asks to take you out and you will or not, what should you say in answer? If you are at a dance and a boy asks to dance with you, and you do not dance, how would you answer?

and you do not dance, now would you answer?

I am just a common farmer girl and help my parents all the time. I need more money, so how could I earn side money? I do not want to go out and sell things. I have seen things about the "Pin Money club" in the Women's Horne Compassion. Do the Woman's Home Companion. Do you suppose that those who join have to get subscriptions for the money? I would like to earn large sums right at home. Hoping you can advise me in this, and hoping to see my answer in print in The Bee. I wish you would have your picture put in the picture section of The Bee. I saw Adelaide Kenneriey's picture and hope to see yours also, as I greatly enjoy your columns in The

e very much I have seen letters about the paint-ed-up dolls in your columns, also. I do not like those dolls. I think it is all right to improve the complexion. but do not like to see painted dolls. Of course you might think differently, but that is what I think. But hop ing not to insult you. I am still quite young, so I might not have a good opinion, so if you think different you are right, as you have had the experience. I remain, yours truly, AN UNPAINTED DOLL.

Wear a ribbon if you like them There is no way to add to your height and horse shoe rings are not in my line. It is permissible to have boy friends. The mysterious initials are far beyond me. Glycerine and rose water will keep the hands soft. Tell the boy you have another engagement if you do not wish to go out with him. If you have no special training it would be hard for you to obtain work while at home. Try and finish your schooling before earning any money. I would write to the "Pin Money Club;" they may be able to help you, but the girls earn the money by selling subscriptions to the magazine. My picture would no doubt be a great disappointment to

Right to the Point. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Would you allow me a small space to enter the discussion of painted

work for her, but—I've lost my right eye, and my face is badly disfigured."

I am a young man of 22, and have been going with and am in love with a young lady of 18. A prettier, sweeter young girl it has not been going with and am in love with a young lady of 18.

sweeter young girl it has never been my good fortune to meet.

Does she paint? Don't ask me.
She says she uses something on her face of her "own invention." that prompts the bloom of beauty, youth and perfect health which always confront me when I go to see her. Her eyes are unusually bright, hardly because of the beauty business which she has on her cheeks, because her

eyes are always bright.

And, oh, boy! you ought to see her complexion! Perfect! I wouldn't have her discontinue using that stuff for anything. However, that isn't the only thing that makes her pretty. She is just one of God's own daughters, and has a soul as good and clean as any sweet girl's should be.

I am not fond of these girls that one so often sees on the streets with

faces painted up like an advertise-ment. But, believe me, folks, give me the girl with a tinge of good color in her cheeks. Do you think

# Whynot Drink the Best?



Whynot?



By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Troubleds", and the Lovelorn to Beatrice Who Hopes in the Advice She Gives.

ICE FAIRFAX

It's these girls who paint who always go bad? No, it len't. Any girl, if she painted or didn't, would go be and if she didn't know anything. Why don't the mothers get together and tell daughters of the pitfalls in life? Why don't mothers take an interest in daughter's doing and go to shows with her, and act and feel like sweet 16 again. Why should mother ser ara their daughters in ignorance and have some base man teach them things which ruin their lives?

Believe me, my girl thinks her mother is just about the most sacred thing in all this world. She calls mother her best beau and kisses her and cuddles her fit to make any man's heart warm toward the two of them.

Also, a small remark about Country (iii.) I happen to notice the life of the pitcalls and the calls my man's heart warm toward the two of them.

Let Us All Help.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Beec. Being a reader of your columns, I would buy dresses or clothing in general buy dresses or clothing to go tool, but could still be made use of, perhaps by some alterations? This should. I have one more year yet be evenings and from 7 until 3 in the evenings and from 7 until 3 in the worling on a switch board at a small family hotel, a few blocks. With these \$2 i have to pay for all my clothes and other expenses, but, somehow, I never seem able to make ends meet. Since I have no boy friends I have no desire to appear.

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Poor things! I'll bet deep down in their hearis they envy the well dressed city girl. And, also, I happen to know that the country girl who comes to the city to work is the one who dolls up and paints fit to kill, after a year or so. Why do city men go to the farm to marry in many instances? Because Mirandy's father has a "hull lot" o' jack stowed away, by heck!

away, by heck! So give me the girl with a little So give me the girl with a little fix-up on. But I'll admit too much is more than enough. If a girl knows how to put it on, boy, she's worth a million dollars, especially if behind the color is the prettiest pair of eyes in the world, the cleanest soul in the world and a heart that's all my out.

my own.

P. S.—Boys, don't crab about the women painting. What about your-self sitting in a barber shop for two hours with a hot towel on your face, manicurist at your hands, etc.?

At Central High. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Just to give you the facts of the case, I will tell you that I am a popular club man at Central Hi. I have been going with one of the popular girls for quite a while, and a few weeks ago I dated with a Council Bluffs girl, and she is quite peeved about it. Please advise me what to do. Is the Jeffry considered a good car? Hoping to see this in print soon, and thanking you very kindly in ad-vance, I remain an interested reader.

popular club MAN at Central High! This is a new one. I thought club" men were out of high school. Who is peeved, the Council Bluffs girl? or the Omaha girl? Read the ads in The Bee to learn more about

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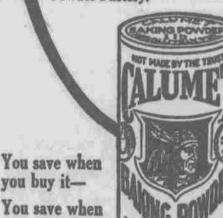
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