THE BEE: OMAHA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1919.

The American Red Cross is planning a country-wide movement to callet the interest of women in better family cooking.

## WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE

## SOCIETY Society Centered at the Blackstone Tuesday to

Dine, Dance and Sup

All society centered about the supper dance at the Blackstone, us alorg food lines, was to make us Tuesday evening, given by the so-cial service committee of the Y. W. A. for the Salvation Army relief become acquainted with the special the tickets at the door, and Miss Clara Hart and Miss Erna Reed presided at the punch bowl. Supper was served in the Oriental room, the small tables so artistically dec-orated with little baskets of brilliant carnations. Many dinner outfor carnations. Many dinner parties state of affairs, it is difficult to get were given preceding the dance. fresh fish in the Owaha markets-Mrs. Henry Wyman entertained in but we get out of the habit of even honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick asking for it. of Sheriwan, Wyo., and the other guests included:

Messrs, and Meadames-P. Crofoot, Laon Leonard Everett.

Mrs. Ronald Paterson.

Mr. Hoxie Ciarl

hostess at dinner preceding the duct shows that the mixture blends dance, when her guests included Messrs, and Medames W. A. C. Johnson, S. S. Caldwell, Mrs. John L. Kennedy, Miss Frances Wes-sells, Mr. E. M. Fairfield and dish truly delicious. Messrs, Harry Tukey and Randall Brown.

of the family

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldrige entertained a party of 14 guests bread and butter and dessert, and a at the Blackstone at dinner.

#### Bencht for Canteen Worker.

The benefit concert given Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. for Miss stitute meat or poultry for the fish. Bordeaux, France, will net \$100 for the fund. The affair was given by the young people of the First Central Congregational church and a most delightful program was arranged. Miss Edua Barnes, a graduate of the Columbia College of Expression, gave readings from "The Courage of the Commonplace" by Mary Shipman Andrews, Miss Barnes and will conduct classes in expresand will conduct classes in expres-sion at the Y. W. C. A.

#### Personals

Mrs. Charles T. Kountze, who is at Excelsior Springs, will remain rots. Cook till vegetables are alanother week.

Mrs. Harry A. Tukey, who re-cently underwent a serious opera-tion, is improving.

Ladies' Aid societies of the various churches have pledged financial aid to the campaign.

Captain and Mrs. Isaac Carpenter, ir., are visiting Captain Carpenter's with the vegetables. It is advisable, if meat is not very tender, to cook ter, sr.

Miss Ada Fergus of Minneapolis. formerly girls' work secretary of the North Central Field, arrived Monday to superintend the work in

Edited by IRMA H GROSS HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL partially before making chowder. Chowders abstitute stewed tomatoes for the One of the things the war did for milk if desired. Corn Chowder.

filome Economics

Use one can of corn in place of meat or fish. Before serving, add 2 work. A number of our prettiest dishes of foreign count ies and far T. butter and 8 crackers that have parts of our own country. One of the most difficult wils to popular-Special Chowder. 1 beaten egg 2 c. potabess, cut in % inch cubes 1 inch cube fat sait pork 1 viced onton (small) 3 T. flour C. scalded milk 7 T. buttor 4 common crackers Ib. hallbut

pt. cold water siloes carrot siloes carrot lit of hay leaf prig of parsley cracker, rolled to crumbs Sait, papper and cayenne 1 T. melted butter Few drops onion

It a person has ever lived on the sea coast for any len 'h of time, especially on the New > 7land seacoast, he has learned to enjoy fish chowders. If you happen never to have eaten them, the mixture of in-grecients sounds almost terrifying; Mrs. Charles H. Brown was but the taste of the resulting proand flour cooked togeher.

The special merit of a chowder Brown. Mrs. E. E. Hart entertained informally before the supper-dance, when the guests included members of the family. for nothing need be served with it to make a meal complete except crisp salad if desired.

> A standard recipe as given below will serve six or seven persons,

(may be omlited if desired.)

Cut the salt pork into small pieces, and try it out with the onion for five minutes. Or cook the onion in the fat for the same length of time. Add potatoes diced, and cover with boiling water. Add carmost done, then add fish in small

thoroughly hot. Season to taste with salt and pepper. \* Rabbit Chowder.

Add meat cut into small pieces.

## Heart Beats

## Advice to the Lovelorn

'G" writes a storyette which points out that the color of a girl's face does not indicate her character-in three instances she knows of in her boarding school.

- By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A Storyette.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: have been reading your column, es-pecially since the "hand painted dolls" have been discussed, and have enjoyed it thoroughly.

Although I missed C. O. A.'s letters, I infer, from the other letters I have read, that C. O. A. is prejudiced to said "hand painting" and that he criticizes the character of girls who do so.

For the last two years I have been attending a girls' boarding school, and have had a chance to study three types of girls—all from the best fam-

Bew drops onion 4 common crackers juice Skin and bone the fish. Add bones to cold water and vegetables and let simmer 20 minutes. Strain

stock from bones. Chop fish meat; add cracker crumbs, seasoning, melted butter and egg, then shape into small balls. Try out pork, add onion, and cook 5 minutes. Strain "Marian" was rather striking in appearance, especially when not "made up." I cannot say that she was attractive, for she certainly was not. She was selfish, "two-faced" sneaked to break the rules of the and add to fat, potatoes, balls, and fish stock, and cook until potatoes school, and then lied to get out of the punishment. She powdered and are soft. Thicken milk with butter painted, so could readily be called a "hand painted doll." Combin mixtures, and season highly with

"Adelaide," when not using paint, was plain looking. Yet she was at-tractive. She only looked more pleasalways. the forehead? ing to the eye, when a touch of paint was added to her cheeks. I say she was attractive because she had a amile for every one, she be lieved in "fair play." was a "sport" to break the rules, but also a sport to report herself and take the pun-

All three girls were popular with the same boys, but in three different WHYB

"Lucille" and "Marian" were never "rushed" at the dances, though both were good dancers. They were sel-dom asked to go to the opera or any place where the boys' parents were to be. "Lucille" was asked to go auto riding or strolling. "Marian" received lots of letters and a little attention from the boys at the school parties. But when "Adelaide" ap-peared they excused themselves to give their attention to her. "Adelaide" received the flowers

"Adelaide" received the flowers and candy, the attention and admi-ration of all-yet "Adelaide" painted. After alb-isn't it the heart of the girl that counts? I'll admit that some girls go to the extreme with their paint, but haven't you noticed that a man's eye will invariably pick at the brightest colors first? Which is to blame-the girl or the man?

Are all girls to be so severely criticized simply because they make themselves more attractive by the use of "artificial coloring?" Why not look beneath the paint and study the heart of the girl before you judge? Have I made myself under-Am anxious to read your stood? pinion, Miss Fairfax.

My opinion was printed January 30th, in the Evening Bee, and January 31 in the Morning Bee.

#### As to Invitations.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee We have a question we would like to have you answer in The Bee for us. We were told that when you go with young man the first time, and he

immensely. Give him to understand If "Lonesome Mc" will send his that you are entitled to any number address (not for publication) his of boy friends you wish. troubles will be over. for his company), whether he says Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Beet anything about it or not. Now we

I am a constant reader of The Bee. I've always read your advice to othdid not think this proper, so did not ers, so I am coming to you. I am a young girl, age 19. I have light hair, and blue eyes. I don't believe in painting and rouge, as I always think do that way. Please tell us whether we were right or not. BLUE AND BROWN EYES. It is polite to ask the young man a plain, neat, clean and motherly to call again, but do not insist. Your girl is always the nicest. What advice can you give me for reducing fat, as I am only 19 years and weigh invitation will give him an opportunity of asking to specify a time to 185 pounds. I am only five feet high. Hoping to see this letter in print, in your tomorrow's paper, and thanking you in advance, BLUE EYES. call if he cares to do so.

A School Girl.

Do not eat sweets or rich foods. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: am asking you for advice, as I am drink sparingly of water and take systematic exercise; these are the quite interested in the way you give

simple rules for reducing fiesh. . They tell me I am a jolly and ensible girl. I am 15 years of age, have brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion and I am about 5 feet Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: 2 inches in height. Am I too young to wear my hair without ribbons? I have come to you for advice, am a girl of 14 and my height is Or too large? Would it make me look older to have my hair fluffed by feet 2 inches. I am an Eighth B grad-uate. What is the proper way to fix the ears, as I want to look young always. I would like to know, also, my hair? I am light Yours truly,

should my hair be brought down on Part your hair on the side and

You are a very foolish girl in my

estimation, and I can see that the

jealousy of your friend pleases you

To Keep Thin,

Her Hair.

A Party.

complected

BUBBY.

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the forehead? Do you think I am too old and large for the Ninth grade? Now, Miss Fairfax, when I go to parties at night I have been asked by boys if they could escort me home, I am a daily reader of your Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am a daily reader of your "Advice to the Lovelorn," and see you help so

but I always refuse, and go home with my girl friends. Do you think many others, so I will come to you I do wrong? Please let me know. Do you think it is all right for me to with my troubles. I have been going with a young ing to see the advice in The Omaha Bee, I thank you very much. I am A READER OF THE GRAND My to which I consented. The friend is sending you a letter also, war is over, he still talks of mar-riage, but has never mentioned when. with this one. Of course he is still in the training camp, but I have seen him occasion-Wear ribbons as long as you can, and wear your hair in the most becoming way. You are the right age ally since the war is over. Shi ask him how soon he intends

for the Ninth grade. You will have plenty of time to go out with the for him to say? Thanking you in oys, so I wouldn't worry about it. advance, I am If you use powder, use the best, and Don't urge your suitor to set any exercise care in applying it. date. His plans are probably very in-

On Etiquette.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: We are two girl friends of the age of 16 and 17 and have been reading your column daily and would like Dea

Dear Miss Falrfax, Omaha Bee: I am coming to you for advice. I will be 13 February 22, 1919, and I to say a few things about "Should women paint and powder?" What should a young sirl tell a oung man when he asks her to go moon. What time should young man when he asks her to so noon. What time should I have at a to a party or dance and have already a boy partner? What should is serve? What games a bould no game and weigh 105 pounds. How long answering a letter to a young man? What time should I have it' when they wave at strangers GREEN BUT GROWING. "Thank you, but my plans are made for the evening—some other time perhaps." It depends on the young man and your attitude to

young man and your attitude to-my party? Should I ask an even number of both boys and girls?

ward him. No, decidedly not! Foolish Girl.

ing you for advice, I am, yours, M. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: am a girl 19 years old and live in Have your party at half-past 2 and

me. He does not like it if I talk to the other boys. There is a certain boy who some time ago was my best ittle gifts as a prize? Wear your friend. Whenever I talk to him the dresses to your shoe tops. Do not Mr. and Mrs. A. Herman and fellow that takes me to the parties overdress at your party; wear a nounce the engagement of the

overdress at your party; wear a nounce the engagement of their pretty wool dress if you have it. If daughter, Ella, to Mr. Joseph Lewis, gets jealous, and will scold me about it on the way home. What would you advise me to do, as I do not like to "scrap" with him? PUZZLED.

## "Mother's Tender Flowers"

Watch the tongue of your young!

Children droop and wither if you permit constipation poison to be absorbed into their delicate systems.

One hundred and twenty-six

chambermaids are employed in

one of the big hotels recently

opened in New York City.

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When a child's tongue turns white, breath feverish, stomach sour, mothers can always depend upon safe old "Cascarets" to gently, yet theroughly clean the little liver and bowels. Cascarets are just dandy for love children. They taste like candy and no child need be coaxed to take Bee, I thank you very much. I am each other dearly. He has asked me there even when cross, bilious and sick. Each 10 cent box contains direct there even when cross, bilious and sick. Each 10 cent box contains direct there even when cross, bilious and sick. Each 10 cent box contains direct there even when cross, bilious and sick. Each 10 cent box contains direct there even when cross, bilious and sick. Each 10 cent box contains direct there even when cross, bilious and sick. Each 10 cent box contains direct there even when cross, bilious and sick. Each 10 cent box contains direct there even when cross, bilious and sick. Each 10 cent box contains direct there even when cross, bilious and sick. Each 10 cent box contains direct there even when cross, bilious and sick.

> Shall 1 OVER BASKET STORES OVER 56 Another New One Wahoo, Nebraska definite and he will asquaint you with them when he is ready, you may be Wednesday, February 5th, in all our stores, Omaha and Council Bluffs, we will sell White House Brooms-87c These brooms regularly sell for \$1.15. You should not miss the opportunity to get one at this price. They are light parlor brooms, 4-tie, and fine quality. -ALSO-No. 1 Pure Lard, 1b.-26c This the Best Grade and less than price of Compound The above items are for Wednesday, February 5th, only, and each store has a limited supply. BASKET OVER OVER 56 56 Please print the answer in The Omaha Daily Bee Monday. Thank-U. S. License G28403 Headquarters Omaha, Nebraska



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this district,

A card party and dance will be given by the members of St, Peter's parish Wednesday evening at the Metropolitan hall. Miss Cassie Riley, who has charge of the affair, will be assisted by 30 hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Burke, Mrs. Burke's father, Mr. F. J. Fitz-gerald and her sister, Mrs. Zora Hamilton, stopped for a few days at the Hotel Clark in Los Angeles. Mrs. Arthur Guiou was also at the best for a few days hotel for a few days.

Sergt George H. Higgins, who has been in active service overseas with the 89th division, is spending a short furlough from Camp Dodge with his sigter, Mrs. Ray M. Hig-gins. Sergeant Higgins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Higgins of Hartington, Neb., are also guests of Max Higgins, Mrs. Mrs. Higgins and her mother, Mrs. George Dennis.



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By A. K. He is a soldier Stationed at Fort Crook And he doesn't mind oldiering when He is not thinking of A certain little Girl who lives Among the hills On South Thirty- street. But we found out this-That he hates the Fort When it comes time To make the journey. On the "Overland Limited" At midnight after spending pleasant evening And sometimes the price Of a show Or a good dinner Or any other thing which This young lady Happens to fancy But most of all He likes the atmosphere Of her cozy home And the log fire And mother and The piano, But when the coo-coo Called time on him At 11 o'clock The other night He sighed and said "Well, I should worry When I have An all night pass." But the young lady Sighed an accompaniment To his remark which Sounded much like this: "Well, I haven't An all night pass,' So he hied himself To the furnace room And banked the fire And came back lpstairs and informed His hostess that he Believed he would stay At the hotel that night But when he counted his Cash he sighed again And smiled And decided to take The "Overland Limited" Back to the Fort. IT'S A SAD LIFE!

with KI-MOI

By GERTRUDE BERESFORD The new sports suits are frequently made of white flannel or of heavy white sports silks. When combined with vivid blue, rose or green, these fabrics make picturesque costumes. The narrow skirt, which is slashed and buttoned at the lower edge is characteristic of these suits. Though a width of easy, graceful stride is urged upon any woman who does not want to appear ridiculous as she "minces" along. This model of white flannel is trimmed with a vest of old blue flannel. Pockets and cuffs of old blue with overlapping points of white give distinction to this design. A good example of the severe sports hat which is very smart is illustrated in this shape of rough straw with a ribbon band as its only trimming. HELP YOUR DIGESTION When acid-distressed, relieve the indigestion

### Dissolve easily on tongue-as pleasant to take as candy. Keep your stomach sweet, try Ki-moids. MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

## **Special Offerings for Wednesday** Food Fit for a Banker at Prices a Working Man Can Afford

#### MEAT DEPARTMENT

**OMAHA MARKET** 

115 South 16th St.

#### invite just the girls, since it akes you home, that you should ask the im to come back again (if you care parties. A boy of 17 mostly takes afternoon affair. Serve ice cream

# **The Truth About** the Price of Meat

"Impossible!" you say. "Why, market reports show that live hogs are selling for 17% c a pound, yet I am paying 28c a pound for pork rib-roast and loin-chops."

True enough. Yet these more costly cuts are only part of the animal. When Armour and Company buy a hog they pay 1736 a pound live weight (January 20 market quotations) for the whole animal as it stands in the pen-171/3c a pound for meat, bones, bristles, entrails -even the dirt that clings to the animal's sides. This price for the live hog means 23c after allowing for shrinkage and cost of handling.

Let us see how the various cuts sell at wholesale, after the hog has been killed, the meat separated from the inedible portions, and dressed at considerable expense.

For the feet which we bought at the rate of 171/3c a pound we got 6c a pound; back bones and trimmed neck bones returned 51/3c; ears which cost 171/3c per pound sold for 7c; livers brought 31/c; hogs' brains and knuckles brought 81/c a pound; hogs' heads with tongues out were quoted at 10c, and with tongues in at 101/c; the snout was worth 8c and the kidneys 8c a pound.

In short, the January 20 wholesale price-list contained some thirty-seven cuts and portions under the pork heading, and of these, fifteen brought in less per

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pound than was paid for the live animal before the expense of dressing and distributing had been added.

Sheep are handled on a similar basis.

On the edible portion of beef animals there is an actual loss. A 1,000 pound bullock costs from \$160 to \$180. Only some 650 pounds are edible meat, and this sells wholesale for from \$125 to \$145.

It is obvious that Armour and Company can make but, little profit out of meats after the cost of killing, dressing, cooling and distributing has been added.

Profits are made through manufacturing into commercial by-products those portions of the animal that until recent years were wasted or destroyed. And on our total business last year, we made but 1.8c per dollar of sales. The by-products actually make meat cheaper to the consumer and more remunerative to the producer. Their production is the result of many years of re-investment of earnings to make this scientific development possible and of years of endeavor in upbuilding many kinds of markets for them.

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eneral Manager.