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A Hint of Spring in the Lovely Gowns

of war. The gowns were lovely, too. They had a new springtime look that enhanced them greatly.

Mrs. Walter W. Head wore a South Twenty-fifth street. most becoming gown of turquois satin with trimmings of silver. One of the new maline ruffs was worn, too, a most attractive combination. Mrs. M. C. Peters' gown was almost eclipsed by her stunning ermine cape. We could get no farther, for it was very smart. Mrs. Ward Burgess looked particularly well in her favorite shade of brown. her dress of tulle over satin and

bronze slippers to match, A soft hunter's green was worn by Mrs. Louis Nash, her velvet dress falling in long straight lines from the shoulders. Mrs. Herbert Wheeler also favored blue, her satin gown of the soft, pale shade, trimmed with silver lace. Mrs. F. A. Nash had a very chic evening coat, with such a "snuggly" collar of for.

hobbing up like the first blossoms of the year. Mrs. Robert Burns wore a very attractive little chapeau of black straw, a dashing bit of red being supplied by tiny flowers at the front and back. Miss Corinne Elliott wore one of the close models with French flowers ground the crown.

Dinner For Minister's Sons and Daughters.

The dinner given Tuesday evening for the sons and daughters of min-isters, at the First Congregational thurch was largely attended. Mr. John L. McCague is chairman of the on arrangements and Mrs. J. B. Haynes has charge of the reservations. Wives of ministers' sons and husbands of ministers' daughters will also be included in

Free Dressmaking Class. Elizabeth Chamberlain, home demonstration agent, will conduct a free class in dressmaking for the women of Omaha every Thursday at the Farnam school at \$130. The district chairman is Mrs. H. C. Read.

Card Parties. A card party will be given Friday by the members of St. Michael's church at Fourteenth and Ogden streets. Valuable prizes will be given and refreshments will be

Ave Marie club of Holy Family will give a Valentine card party and dance in their hall at Eighteenth and leard streets, Wednesday evening.

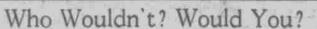
The women of the Holy Angels church are giving a card party Wednesday afternoon at their hall. wenty-eighth and Fowler streets. The Comus club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Smith, Wednesday.

Already we are looking forward to the late summer and fall weddings fined to a hospital in New Jersey, for it is probable that Miss Margaret owing to injuries in the arm and Gamble and Lt. Wayne C. Selby, leg, is convalescing slowly. who amounced their engagement on Christmas day will be the principals at a lovely autumn wedding. Miss Gamble, who has been at the Federal at a lovely autumn wedding. Miss Tuesday morning for Florida, Gamble, who has been at the Federal where they expect to spend the remainder of the winter and spring. has resigned her position,

and women's committees for the centennial of the birth of Susan B double triangle drive, Monday af- Anthony, the famous pioneer of the

MY FIRST SEED HOUSE

the drive until Friday,



JEAN ANN WOOD

Heart Beats

By A. K. We have found out

That there isn't

Ourselves alone

Is the only

Much fun in living for

And we agree with

Robert Stevens that:

To labor with zest

System that brings

Sweetness and joy

Into living and

Spirituelle kind

Working hard at

You engage in.

We've found out

Too that there is

A certain something-

Of feeling that comes

With doing good and

Whatever occupation

And we know that

Only by helping the

Other folks along

The rough road of

Life can we live in

Dagger we send out

In words or deeds

Comes right back

And stabs us in the

And we're not pious

Or anything like that

But we just know

From experience

That nothing pays

Which isn't right And when we do a

For it's coming To us and We're expecting Bad luck and trouble

Or say a mean thing

We are not surprised

When we "get in dutch,"

And we've found out that We are NEVER, NEVER, NEVER,

Mean trick

Disappointe Selah!

Or over-religious

Or very good

Face.

Or prudish

Peace, for every

And give of your hest"

Corp. Seth E. Wood, with the Twentieth infantry at Camp Funs-ton, is the father of little 4-month-Seen at the Theaters

It seemed so nice to have all the boxes filled Monday evening at the Boyd, quite like the "society nights" which almost passed to be discharged immediately if for the policy of the collection of the collect into oblivion during the joyless days no other reason than to see his little

Princess Galiholi



Princess Galiholi, or Anna Ross daughter of the Cherokees, is go-ing to France to work in the army canteens for the Y. M. C. A.

Personals

Miss Mary E. Sturgeon returned Sunday from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Higgins left Tuesday evening for New York.

Mrs. W. A. Truelsen is critically ill at one of the local hospitals. Lt. and Mrs. Robert Reasoner have just returned from a southern

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Updike are expected home Wednesday from

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry have gone to California to make their

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Megeath will return Tuesday morning from Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Megeath left Sunday morning for Rock Springs, Wyo., after spending sev-

Lt. Alfred Millard, jr., who is con-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Vernon left

In suffrage circles plans are al-At a joint meeting of the men's suitable observance next year of the it was voted to continue woman's rights movement in Amer-

Advice to the Lovelorn

All Bets Are Off-Beatrice Fairfax is a Woman. She is a Regular, Honest-to-Goodness Woman, and No Man Has a Word to Say to Her Lovelorn Friends. By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Undecided.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am in trouble and need your advice. I am very young and also very pretty. I was going with a handsome man, who asked me to marry him. I refused, as I did not love him. Since that I have met a boy who loves me and I love him; that is, I think I do. How can I test him and myself? He has money and has asked me to marry him. If I want to be happy I must marry for money, as my parents give me everything I want. This boy kisses me every night. Why does this do any harm—we love each other so dearly. And tell me what do you feel like when you are jealous? I don't know whether I have ever been so or not.

Too Much! Too Much!

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Do you think it's right for a girl to go about with a married man who has not a divorce from his wife, but

The boys like you better than they a do the "kissing bugs" because you and the "kissing bugs" because you a didn't care my consin. Should I tell him the truth, as I like, not love B, the beet?

Thanking you in advance and hoping you can help much space my-self.

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go about with a married man who has not a diverce from his wife, but she is in a different state?

How may a girl be popular with the boys?

The boys like you better than they do the "kissing buga" because you hold yourself above such commonplace actions. You are too young to go with any one boy as a sweet-

Do you think about the parents when they do not let their 16-year-old daughter go with boys?

What should a girl do when she refuses a boy to kiss her and he does anyway?

What should one talk about with girl and boy friends?

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Dear Miss Proceedings to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart. Your ideas of love will change to go with any one boy as a sweetheart

Lonely Soldier.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am a constant reader of The Omaha Bee and have taken great interest girl and boy friends? What is going to be the popular

How is my writing?
Hoping to see this in the Daily in the "Advice to the Lovelorn." Hoping to see this in the Daily
Bee, I thank you. BROWN EYES.
It is not right for a girl to go
about with a married man who has
not a divorce from his wife. How
do I know? Parents who do not
permit their 16-year-old daughters
to run around with the boys have
the right idea. Give it back to him.
silly. Talk about the weather—
that's a safe topic. Green will be
the popular color this spring. Your
writing is terrible for a girl of 16.

A Sweet Young Girl.

In the "Advice to the Lovelorn."
Your contribution in today's Bee
contains an answer to questions for
warded by "Two Lonesome Girls."
Your failure to answer favorably
their questions has led to me communicating with you in this manner.
I am a returned soldier, have
youth and happiness in my possesthat's a safe topic. Green will be
the popular color this spring. Your
writing is terrible for a girl of 16.

A Sweet Young Girl.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Ree: I am having all kinds of trouble. I am good looking, with great big brown eyes. I am a god athlete, like to dance, ride, skate, swim, etc. All the older boys, as well as the ones my age, seem to want to go the Metropolitan with me. I am 15, but do not go Hall, and she can probably tell you

lady, lonesome or otherw

OSWALD M'CARTHY.

I like the tone of your letter ex

ceedingly and am sure that you are

worthy of having a number of girl

friends. Address Miss Evelyn Mc-

how to obtain membership in the

Friendship club or other of the so-

cial clubs giving affairs at the had.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Having read our columns for quite awhile, I hought I would write to you for a

I am 34 years old, and at the age

of 19 I was deeply in love with a young girl one year my funior. My

Remember This-

Remember That

To get quality in cleaning, the same as anything else, you gotta

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Red Cross Notes

Mrs. Fred Larkin of the Dundee ommunity Center auxiliary of the Red Cross is in need of workers at the Dundee Presbyterian church Wednesday from 1 to 5 p. m.

An earnest appeal for workers is made by Mrs. J. C. Wrath, acting chairman of the hospital garments department during the absence of Mrs. Arthur Mullen, Although there are accommodations for 200 women at the Masonic temple, there are only about 12 who report for work. A large quota must be completed before April 1, and women are strongly urged to volunteer their assistance,

I left the country shortly after she married, and fortune smiled upshe married, and fortune smiles upon me. I am now a very rich mun.
Now, when I was going with this
young girl I told her one night if
she ever wants a friend should we
never marry she could always depend on me. Now she has written
to me, asking to pay her daughter's way through school. Now, her
husband is a very cruel man and I ter's way through school. Now, her husband is a very cruel man and I am afraid I will cause trouble by doing this. Would you advise me to pay her daughter's way through school? Kindly answer through the columns of The Bec. WORRIED.

I am sorry for you, but cannot advise paying the daughter's way through school. It would, undoubtedly, cause complications. Is there no other woman to whom you could transfer your affections? It seems so hopeless to go on flying with the memory of dead love.

Live Apart. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Beer l

A DISCOURAGED WOMAN. only bond for wedlock. If there was

Horseshoe Nail Ring. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: In your columns of February 4th I read where "An Unpainted Doll" would like a horseshoe nail ring. If she will send me her size I will send MRS. J. O. B.

Nearly 65,000 women were engaged in engineering work in England during the war.

"Where Does Our Furniture Go From Here"

'Now that the house is sold and we haven't found a place n which to move," is a ponderous question, yet it's one

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parents were greatly opposed to this, so our friendship ceased. Shortly after this young girl was married. I was broken-hearted, but everyone told me I would get over it, but really, Miss Fairfax, I've never loved another girl. Everybody thinks me cold and cruel, but it seems as though my thoughts are always with her. Watch the Tongue of your Young! Your little Pets need Cascs: Your little Pets need Casca rets

Children think Cascarets just dandy, They are safe and mild cathartic candy, Sell for a dime-"work" every time.



it is like eating candy. Cascarets act better than castor oil, calomel or Live apart, of course. Love is the pills on the tender stomach, liver and bowels. Cascarets never gripe. enough love we wouldn't need law. never injure, and do not disappoint the worried mother. Give harmless Cascarets to children one year old and upwards. Each ten cent box contains full directions.

OVER BASKET STORES OVER 56

Wednesday, Feb. 12th, at all our Omaha and Council Bluffs Stores we will sell

Tall Iowa or Wilson Milk, per can ... 14c 12 cans\$1.65

Round Steak lb. 29c

This is cut from choice quality beef.

The above items are for Wednesday, Feb. 12th. only, and the supply at each store is limited.

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Forced to Be Big!

THE packers are frequently accused of being large. If bigness is a crime, Armour and Company are guilty of the charge. For, from a small beginning this business has grown to a point where it serves millions-affording a constant, ever-open market to producers -bringing meats hundreds of miles to consumers.

Some one has wisely said that "Production waits on distribution." In other words, there can be no incentive to stock-growers to produce more livestock unless adequate outlets are provided to keep pace with the production. When greater yield is created on the farm, the outlet must be widened at the market to care for it.

Armour and Company are large because the livestock industry is large. Obviously the packing industry must keep pace with the increase of livestock and population-growth. As herds increased, the Armour organization kept step with them. New plants were erected in the centers of new stock-raising regions; improved operating methods were adopted; more refrigerator cars were built to carry the food.

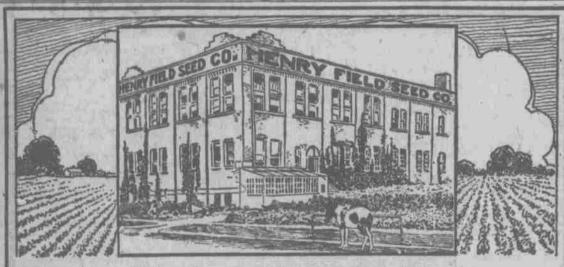
Then, with the outbreak of war, the wisdom of this development had a chance to prove itself. In spite of labor shortage, disrupted railway service, and scores of other difficulties, Armour and Company and other similiar concerns were equipped to instantly meet the War Department's call for food. In addition to shipping over a hundred carloads of meat a day, or seventy-five million pounds a month to the Army and Navy, we have taken care of civilian requirements in the usual way.

With an increase in cattle production, encouraged by the Food Administration's high prices, had to come further increased facilities for preparing and marketing not only the meat, but the hides, hoofs and all other parts of the animal. To meet the influx of the hundreds of additional cattle daily, we were compelled to erect a new building in ninety days, build additional coolers, tanks to handle the rendered products, dryers, buildings to treat and handle casings, additional oleo kettles, hide storage warehouses, etc.

With the return to normal conditions, these facilities-expanded during the stress of war to provide stock-growers with necessary outlets, and to furnish food in adequate quantities for both Army and civilian needs-are still at the service of the public. They represent a permanent investment, assuring a permanent outlet and thus a permanent supply of best foods at true value prices.

Today, with Europe looking to America as its most certain source of supply, together with our own country to be fed, Armour and Company's size and ability to handle large volume most efficiently and economically becomes of greater importance than ever.





Forty Years of Seed

It ... my firm belief that it a fellow starts with a good idea and keeps everlastingly and honestly hammering away at it for 40 years, he's going to get somewhere with it. If he doesn't, there's something wrong with either the man or the idea.

It's been just about forty years now since I first started selling seeds. A small start to be sure, just an 8-year-old country boy, with a basket of home-grown garden seeds in home-made envelopes. And the total sales out of that first attempt only 50c. But I kept at it year after year, and out of that modest start, has grown the biggest and best seed business in the west, with over a million dollar yearly sales, half a dozen big buildings, and hundreds of acres of seed gardens.

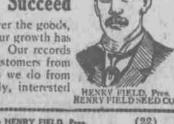
And all of it right here in a country town in Southwest lowa, and all the result of sticking to the one idea of good seeds, good service, and your "money's worth or your money back." In other words, the "Golden Rule in Business." Our business succeeds because



personal recommendations of friends than we do from advertising. We are all like one big family, interested in helping each other. Now I seast you to be one of this big family with us. Nearly every one in this part of the country is planting Field's Seed and reading Field's Seed Serse and catalog already, but we might just as well make it unanimous. If you are already one of the bunch, send in the name of a friend. You'll be doing us both a favor.

And if I can help you with any advice or information on anything in the garden or farm, or seed line, speak up and tell me your troubles. Ad-vice, such as it is, befree, also samples of anything you are interested in. Address the personally.

HENRY FIELD, President Henry Field Seed Company



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