WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BE

And grief may hide an evening guest

Miss Dinning Will Have a Full Week

Luncheons and Parties by Maids and Matrons Are Scheduled to Begin This Week-End.

been so lionized and sought after as tains at luncheon, Friday at the Miss Dorothy Morton, recording Miss Louise Dinning since her re- Athletic club, at 12:30. Mrs. Grant secretary; Mrs. C. W. Axtell, memturn from overseas. While exhaustion has kept her from accepting invitations to affairs to be given in her honor, the Dinning home has an Thursday evening at the Belvidere open door to friends. The future school and Friday evening at the holds much in the way of social Central Park school. functions for the girl who is recorded as being the first from Omaha Mrs. Barton Millard is planning a gave a "dutch treat" luncheon, Tuesdinner party at her home during the week-end for Miss Dinning and Miss Etta Turner of Fremont. Mrs. Millard's guests will also attend the day evening in the interest of Vic-Country club after honoring Miss tory loan.

Rumors are rife of a full week, beginning Monday. Miss Gladys the Central Park school Peters is planning a luncheon and the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Bruce have an affair in prospect, albecause of Miss Dinning's extreme Lake cottage Tuesday.

Dinning and Miss Turner Saturday

Mrs. W. P. Adkins and Mrs. A. E. Miller, majors of the Sixth and Seventh wards for the Victory loan drive will entertain jointly at luncheon Friday at the University club at 12:30 in honor of the captains of their teams.

Athletic club.

Mrs. O. M. Smith, major of the Perhaps no Omaha girl ever has Eighth ward will entertain her cap- Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, vice president; Williams will speak following the

Community meetings will be held

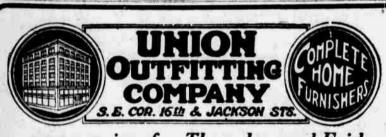
Mrs. Walter D. Williams, major of the Tenth ward and her captains day at the Chamber of Commerce.

speak at the Belvidere school Thurs-

Rev. Edwin Harte Jenks will

Mrs. Grant Williams will speak on Victory loan Friday evening at

Mrs. C. B. Horton entertained at though the dates have not been fixed function and cards at her Carter of food still is necessary, in her talk half years of mental and physical tions and covers were laid for



--- announcing for Thursday and Friday

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Victory Loan Notes

The regular meeting of the majors will be held Thursday noon at the

Mrs. Horton Entertained.

because of Miss Dinning's extreme Lake cottage Tuesday. Spring before the Second district club wom-fatigue caused by her one and one-flowers were used for table decora-en Thursday at 3:15 in Grace Methodist church on the South Side. Mrs. Downing comes prepared by years of study in domestic economics to advise our progressive womfrom inexpensive meat, how to use foods so that nothing will be wasted, how to get the best of vegetables. She will tell how to choose the

Banquet Wednesday for Grand Officers

making the use of unusual foods

both practical and easy.

Mrs. Howell Is President

and Miss Dorothy Morton

Is Secretary for the

Ensuing Year.

Election of officers for the coming

year was the work of the Tuesday

Musical club at their annual meet-

ng on Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

. N. Wilhelm, 3623 Jackson street.

The club voted for incorporation

Mrs. R. B. Howell, president:

bership secretary; Mrs. Forrest

Richardson, treasurer; Mrs. A. B.

Dunn, auditor; Mrs. O. T. Eastman,

Mrs. George McIntyre, and Mrs.

Ways of Choosing Food

From 1919 Cook Book

Wheat and sugar are plentiful

Years of warfare have squeezed the

fat out of Europe and the people

over there are dependent on this

the department of food economics

of Armour & Co. will give reasons

Lucien Stephens, directors.

and the following officers were

elected:

Adah chapter of Eastern Star enained its grand officers at a banjust Wednesday, at 6 o'clock at Wheeler Memorial church. Following the banquet initiation was held at the Masonic hall on will be held at the Masonic hall on

Twenty-fifth and N streets.
Mrs. Carrie M. Spellman ductress, and Miss Rose Owen grand

Schweitzer-Kalteier Wedding. Schweitzer took place on Monday at the home of Rev. A. J. Collar. The only attendants were Miss So-phia Schweitzer and Mr. Harold

Tagg.
After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Schweitzer will be at home at the Drake apartments.

Informal Dance. The Winters Dancing club will give an informal dancing party at Dundee hall on Friday.

To Remove Unpleasant Odors. If unpleasant odors from cooking oil of lavender into a pan of boiling you. water. Let this boil for five minutes and the rooms will smell sweet and

Red Cross Notes

The Miller Park auxiliary, Mrs. T. P. Davis, chairman, finished work Friday, having worked one day a week from 10:00 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Miller Park shool. Since the organization of this auxiliary, February 15, 1917, to March 28, 1919, 934 hospital and refugee garments have been completed. In addition to this the ladies have knitted 384 garments at home. Though this auxiliary has disbanded the members will hold themselves in readiness for any emergency that may arise. They are now knitting for the refugees. Seven sacks of clothing from Waterloo, Neb., and one barrel from Winabago, Neb., in addition to other donations from the state, were received yesterday by the Omaha chapter.

James C. Crowe, Chadron, Neb., a returned soldier from overseas, said to Mrs. Norris Brown, at the information desk, Union station: "I am proud of the Red Cross, it has helped us so many times. They would never take our money though we have offered many times to pay."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Bixby, who have been living in Sioux Falls, S. D., expect to make their home Omaha in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed have opened their country home for the

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown of Green River, Wyo., Friday. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Iona Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Benson, who ave spent the winter at the Blacktone, will open their home in Dundee, about the first of May.

BREAKFAST Stewed Prunes Browned Hash LUNCHEON Wasers Asparagus Soup Wafer Gelatin Cream Chocolate Cookies DINNER Cold Sliced Beef Mashed Potatoes Escalloped Tomatoes Currant Jam Russian Dressing Apple Pudding

Advice to the Lovelorn

Love Comes Unbidden and, "To Love or Not We Are No More Free Than the Ripple to Rise and Leave the Sea.'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

with hope to see my letter in

Surely it is a shame that you

should have to quit school so early.

Lack of education will be a great

your mother spare you in case some

good family in Omaha should offer

are girls working their way through

A Simple Kiddie

Frock

Thanks for the Tip. of work we have. That's the main Dear Miss Fairfax: I wonder if reason for my quitting school. What you will care for a plain "tip" in ex- I wanted to ask is this: What do change for a little information. For you think about me, Miss Fairfax; change for a little information. For you think about me, Miss Fairfax; several weeks past it has been one ought I to go to school or do such of the diversions of a set of Omaha girls at my age sometimes quit High school pupils to send you vaschool? I wear my dresses quite rious communications describing cer-short as yet, for they're just below tain of their number plainly and then making a play on their in a braid or curl down my back, peculiarities (real or fancied), and ask you all sorts of silly questions. The point being to make such parties 14. I don't correspond or keep conridiculous. In some cases this has resulted in just a plain case of "mad clear through," and in others in truly paint, but I use cold cream and new paint. clear through," and in others in truly paint, but I use cold cream and powhurting sensitive feelings. I realize that there is no possible way for you good looking, but I don't want to get at the real and unreal quali- "show off" with myself. This is all, Mrs. Downing Will Give ties of your letters except to use your fine intuition and guess. Very likely you can guess pretty near the facts. Please tell me your understanding of the word "vampire" or "to vamp." Some days ago there was a news article in The Bee in handicap when you are grown. Could which the defense in a legal case your mother spare you in case some again in this country, but there still is need for the conservation of fats. was that the girl had "vamped" the defendant. Would you consider it an insult for a boy to call a girl a you a home and schooling in return vampire or to accuse her of vamp- for your help after school? There ing, especially if he should use this country for replenishment of their term in a note? Some girls seem to stocks. Mrs. Helen H. Downing of Consider it a complement. Citing Theda Bara as an example Many and almost all of the high school set are reading your answers daily. Very truly, "HONEST." why conservation of certain varieties

Thanks, but I have discovered that many letters are written for fun and so, many of them find their way straight into the wastebasket. Some of them are answered. It is very unprincipled, to write descriptive en on how to get the most out of letters because one is angry. their household money. She will tell | Thoroughbreds never stoop to this how to make most appetizing dishes level. The word "vampire" has gained such popular favor, and various flavor, that it is not safe to say what folks mean when they use foods for the cook book of 1919, that term. The dictionary gives the meaning: "A ghostly being that sucks the blood of human beings while they sleep; one who prays Eastern Star Will Give upon his fellowmen," but Theda has 'humanized' the term. I should consider it anything but a compliment to be called a common vam-

> Very Young. Dear Miss Fairfax: I read your Advice to the Lovelorn' every day and think it is excellent. You must and think it is excellent. be well versed in love affairs to be able to answer all these love ques-

tions.

There is a boy away at school and I have not heard from him since he left, but was a good friend of his Beatrice was present, Mr. James before he left, so would you advise Beddner, Miss Maud Smith, con- me to write him a letter because I feel sure he would write, only he has forgotten my address?

year high, how tall should a girl my age be? I have a few gray hairs in The marriage of Miss Atlanta my head, what do you suppose Kalteier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. causes them? What can I do to get rid of them? I do not worry in the least. Should a girl my age go out evenings with a gentleman friend; if

Hoping I will find this in the Evening Bee soon. I remain, MRS. JIGGS' DAUGHTER, ROSIE. Suppose you just wait until he returns. You are very young to be

serious about boy friends. You are doing nicely in your studies I do not know how tall you should be. Gray hair is beautiful, but if you wish to keep it dark, there are several dyes. An escort is not objectionable if he is the right kind, but surely I would not consider any inger in the house, put five drops of young man a sweetheart, if I were

To Bachelor Farmer.

Dear Miss Fairfax; Have read with interest the answers to "Bachelor Farmer's" letter, but have noted no comments or ideas on his problem. Can a happy and peaceful home be maintained where the two persons have only admiration and respect for each other and no love. Isn't that what you meant, "Bachelor Farmer?" You are wondering if it would be safe to choose the one girl who most nearly approaches your ideal, and "take a

chance?" Since no one with experience has given his or their results, I, an inexperienced one, will venture my

And that opinion is—it would never, never be successful. For isn't love the foundation of "home?" That's what you wanted, Bachelor Farmer, a "home," but would it last long without the foundation? And would it be a real home at all? Not the kind we all look forward to, at least, where perfect conto, at least, where perfect con-geniality reigns because love is there. Believe every normal man and girl have stored away somewhere (although sometimes loathe to admit ti even to themselves) a vision of their ideal and we constantly seek the realization of that vision. But I sometimes ask myself this ques-

tion: Have I set my standards too high, forgetting perchance my own shortcomings? For aren't we all, unfortunately, too often blind to our wn defects while we readily notice and prejudice them in another But it seems to me, "Bachelor Farmer," that as yet, fate has not smiled upon you (in regard to the giri), for if you have met the really, truly, person you would have no doubts for Miss Fairfax to solve. (Isn't that true Miss Fairfax?) So wait a little longer. That girl is also waiting for you. Then as all good stories end. You'll live happy ever

after. Very sincerely, "HAPPY GIRL." A few uninteresting letters have been received in reply to our friend's inquiry, but most pople seem reticent about expressing an opinion on marriage without love.

She Wants to Finish School. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: have to write, not only for advice, but to tell about myself. Now, Miss Fairfax, I know that what I'll say is almost unbelievable, but, "hon-est," I'm telling the truth. My letter is quite long, but it ought to be printed, for it's not one of those silly letters that you have had to take patience with, but it's a letter over which the reader should have pity. I am a child, 13 years old, "have stopped school already," and not even finishing the seventh grade. I can cook, sew, knit, tat, crochet. and I have a very good voice. It seems terrible that I had to stop school, and I lost what I loved the very best on earth. And, Miss Fairfax, I bet you wouldn't believe I am a housekeeper already. Yes, I cook and keep house for my brother, would have gone to school had been possible. I am of a family of 10, and you may imagine what a lot

school in this fashion and they have and Lover of Innocent Children." the added advantage of the refining Thanking you in advance, I remain, yours truly. HOPEFUL influence of educated people. If any matron in Omaha is interested in you I sincerely hope they will write

An Address.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee:
Please forward enclosed letter to party who signed seif as "Friend"

Heart Broken—Blessings brighten as they vanish don't they? I can't see what you can do except to take extra pains to show him that you they aren't welcome at your home.

I do not know the address of the one who signs "Friend and Lover of Innocent Children." Wish I did,

for that is rather inexcusable.

Blacky and Snip-If your parents do no like thes boys far be it from me to tell you are right in going any way. I don't believe you're really in

love with them now, and better not.

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