WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Bicycle Time Has Returned and Riders Need No Gasoline or Chauffeurs to Whirl Along

Bicycle time has come with the | the street cars and in some cases spring of year! Bicycles seemed of sedans and cars. to have disappeared with the heralded appearance of their swifter wheeled relatives, winged air ships, motorcycles and all the other things that go" so much faster than the old time wheel.

Or sedans and cars.

No solemn looking dignified chaffeurs are needed with the simple two-wheeled "goer." They need no chauffeur, no gasoline—no "nothing" except two sturdy little legs that are long enough and strong

on their equally little cycles; you see them again on their way to Sunday school—all dressed in their very best; likewise at dancing achool the rows of bicycles are taking the place of the roller skates, can tell!

things that go" so much faster than the old time wheel.

But the circle goes on and the friend of our mothers and big sisters has come into its own again.

This spring it is said that more bicycles are being used than for four or five years previously.

You see them out on the boulewards on a Sunday morning—little groups of three and four little girls on their equally little cycles: you

It comes and goes-though these

Donna Matthews Victory Loan Back From Ft. Des Moines Busy

Miss Matthews Will Give Rallies, Luncheons, Teas, Up Nursing for Position As Teacher At Lake School.

Miss Donna Moore Matthews, one of Omaha's first girls to give her previous plans and ambitions for war work, has now returned to Omaha and accepted a position in the primary room of

Miss Matthews, after graduating in the School of Musical Supervision Oberlin, returned to Omaha only feel the greater call of war work She entered the hospital at Fort Des Moires last fall and has done government nursing work ever since. On Tuesday she returned to Oma-ha on a furlough but decided to discontinue her nursing. Government work would have required a contract for three years' service.

Miss Matthews is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Matthews, 145
North Thinty-fourth street.

Press Club Gives Dinner For Ella Fleishman Who Leaves Soon

The Omaha Woman's Press club entertained at dinner Sunday evening at the Loyal hotel in honor of Miss Ella Fleishman, who leaves this week for Red Cross work in France. entertained at dinner Sunday eve-

France.

Miss Fleishman has always been an enthusiastic worker in the interests of the club and was its president of the club and was its pres ization. A low bowl of pink carnations decorated the table and covers were placed for 16 guests.

Parliamentary Law Department. The parliamnetary law department of the Omaha Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

As the last regular lesson there will be a short review in parliamentary practices, with Ensen H. Siglow as director and Mrs. John

Preceding the lesson there will be election of officers and final arrangements for the last social function.

C. L. Farnsworth, 9; J. L. Hiatt, 4; H. E. Holland, 8; William Chamers, 4; A. Harris, 4; O. C. Redick, 4; Charles Madsen, 5; H. R. Lemen, 4; Robert Vackary, 5; Charles Ver Mehren, 4; T. J. Drefold, 4, and Judge Shields, 5.

The Omaha Spanish club will meet Tuesday at 8:15 in room 505 of the McCabe building.

Orpheum Parties. Several interesting and pleasant parties will be given at the Orpheum this week. Among the reservations

No. 140, West Branch Relief corps, will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 in the Memorial hall of the court

Brownell Hall girls are enjoying their Easter vacation this week.



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Community Singing Mark the Steps to Victory.

Mrs. J. C. Reeder, major of the Second ward, held a rally of all her workers Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Strehlow hall. Mrs. H. C. Sumney spoke. There will be community singing of the patriotic airs and a program by the jazz

the lieutenants of her division. Mrs. J. Holmes was the speaker and Miss Lillian Paul major for the First ward was a special guest. The lieutenants present included:

Mesdames—
A. D. Widnor.
T. Dinan.
George Williams.

M. L. Trimble.

Victory Loan Notes.

Mrs. A. L. Schantz will give a dinner Thursday evening at her home, 6234 Florence boulevard, in honor of the lieutenants of her division and their husbands. Mrs. H. C. Sumney will be the speaker. Miss Lorena Leeka and Mrs. P. J.

of the information desk at head-

quarters during the drive. All the captains and lieutenants of the Fifth ward will meet at headquarters in the Masonic temple, Wednesday, March 16 at 4 p. m. All supplies for the drive will be distributed at this meeting and final instructions given. Mrs. F. W. Judson will speak to the workers.

Lovelorn By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

December and May.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am a young girl, 18 years of age. I am very much in love with a bachelor, 20 years my senior. Will this difference in our ages interfere with our future happiness?
The reason that he has never mar-

ried before is that his sweetheart was killed in an auto accident. He has been very lonely, Miss Fairfax, and he likes me because I am so much like her.

He is a prominent business man of this town. I am sure that he would give me everything to make

me happy.

My father wishes me to marry this man, but my mother objects because his brother went insane and she thinks that insanity so often runs in the family. What do you think about this? I would be very glad to hear from your readers on this sub-

ject.
Thanking you for your valuable P. S .- You are a paragon, Miss Fairfax; nay, more, a peach.

Insanity is not necessarily hereditary. Some physical condition may have caused insanity in the brother. However, I see a very great barrier -that of December and May. You are young and, no doubt, flattered by his attention. But, when you are 30 he is 50 and when you are 50 he is 70. Twenty years is a long, long bridge to cross, with ideas, habits, pleasures. It is like living in May and thinking what you shall be doing in December. Consider well this phase of the situation and be sure, oh, so very sure, that you love him and no one else, before you take the fatal step.

Fraternity Pins. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Please tell me what the following words mean: "Esse Quam Videri;" also the name of the law fraternity using same on fraternity pins:

"Esse Quam Videri" is "To be rather than to seem." I am unable to tell you about the fraternity using this sentence on the pins.

Don't! Please Don't. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: 1 am a reader of The Gmaha Bee and I think you give splendid advice. If everyone understood things as you do there never would be any trouble among us and we would not have to go to any adviser. I would like to have the address of the girl who signed her name "Little Liza Jane." I am sending her letter with this am sending her letter with this

ne. From Please, oh please! Don't ask for Little Liza Jane's" address. I do

Fontenelle Kensington. Fontenelle Kensington will mee Mrs. Arthur Dunbar, 1314 South Thirty-second street,

White Organdie



By GERTRUDE BERESFORD. Pink linen and white organdie combine to produce the coolest of morning frocks in this surplice The blouse is cut with sewed-in sleeve to give a trim line to the underarm. A smart little waistcoat of white organdie is fastened with white pearl buttons, sewed through with pink thread. The round collar and turned-back cuff are also of organdie. The front of the surplice blouse continues into a sash at the back. The skirt of this smart little model is Mrs. W. H. Elster gave a tea at skirt of this smart little model is her home Saturday afternoon for plainly gathered at the waistline and is cut rather narrow.

Heart Beats

By A. K. Spring brings love And romance

And the tingling Of distant Wedding bells For man and maid Who are dreaming Dreams Which may never

Come true. For the man of today Hasn't recovered From his grandmother's Teachings and he Believes Despite himself That women should be Up-to-date and Intelligent And he declares

From the top of his Mountain of well-formed Opinions that he Cannot endure A woman without brains And his male friends Believe That he knows what He is declaring.

But girls Be not deceived No matter what a man

Or thinks he thinks A classic profile will Avail you nothing in the Matrimonial market If it is blasted By your own opinions Your blond curls Must cover an empty head And your raven tresses Must not be ruined By manifestations of Reason. An intelligent opinion In the mouth of a Pretty woman Even the best Humored men And is as a blast To their dreams Of happiness. So therefore girls You may have

Independence and career You may be A worker and have Suffrage But no woman may have Both happiness and opinions In the marriage market So take your choice And be it remembered That the smart woman

May be up-to-date But Psyche the Simple



Was loved.



Pink Linen and Red Cross Champion Worker Was Formerly Miss Pickering of Kearney, Nebraska

Mason City, Ia., April 14—Claims are being made by the Mason City chapter American Red Cross, that Mrs. William E. Wilson of this city spent more hours in Red Cross work during the world war and since the armistice was signed than any other volunteer worker in the

Mrs. Wilson was formerly Lyda J. Pickering of Kearney, Neb., daughter of W. F. Pickering, who was a merchant in that city for over 30 years. Mrs. Wilson devoted 5,046 hours

of work in the Mason City chapter Red Cross, between the dates, April 6, 1917, to April 1, 1919. These hours of service average more than eight hours a day. While she has worked in practically every department of the society, she spent the greater part of her time in the surgical dressing department, of which she was superintendent, and during the entire time she has been present not less than six days a week, with the exception of a period slightly exceeding three weeks, and was in personal supervision of the work from 8:30 in the morning until 10 at night. Because of her untiring efforts

she is entitled to and has received the Red Cross service medal and the most number of extra service has also received a certificate for bars awarded to any person, she her faithful service.



My Heart and My Husband Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

What Madge Did to Win Dicky to | desperately with her all the even-Her Bayview Plans.

I say, Madge, what's the word as to the toggery for this stunt over at Bayview? We'll have to come home between affairs, won't we? I sup-pose it's moonlights for the dinner, but I can't wear those in the after-

noon to talk to the kids." Dicky rushed into my room upon the day following our belated acceptance of the invitation to the Stockbridge home, an acceptance which appeared to delight my boy-ish principal exceedingly. Mr. Stockbridge had immediately named a day of the next week for the appearance of Dicky before the pupils, and I had conveyed the final arrangements to my husband upon his

return from the studio.
"Why, I'm afraid there won't be time to come home between times," I answered, with as guileless a manner as I could manage, for I feared an outburst from Dicky at the words I meant next to say. "Mrs. Stock-bridge expects us to come down to her home after school and spend the time there until dinner, and I will of course have ample time to change from school costume to my evening gown there."

Dicky sat up belligerently.
"Well, if you think I'm going to
cart my moonlights around the country and change my clothes in some school principal's guest chamber, you've got another guess coming!" he declared with finality.

Dicky Gives In.

"But," I said demurely, "there won't be any need for you to change

if you'll only wear your uniform."

"Noth—ing do—" began Dicky, but I interrupted him hastily.

"It will be only for this once, Dicky, dear. I'll not ask you again," I coaxed. "And you have

no idea how disappointed the school pupils will be if you don't wear it." To my surprise Dicky looked reflective instead of uttering more explosive objurgations, and after a moment he grinned reluctantly. "Of course, it's those fool school-ma'ams you're thinking of more than the kids," he said. "Want to prove you haven't been fibbing when you told them about me, eh?" He leaned over and tweaked my ear. "Well, believe me, I'm going to have a reward if I get on the old outfit again. I'm going to pick out the prettiest girl in the bunch-outside yourself, of course," he waved a grandiloquent hand at me, "and flirt

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"I give you full permission," I re-turned lightly, but for a second the laughing face of Bess Dean rose involuntarily before me. She was by far the most attractive girl in the group of Bayview teachers, and I knew instinctively that she would have no qualms about "flirting vio-lently" with anything attractively masculine in uniform or out of it. One Stipulation.

"So far, so good," Dicky retorted. "But now here's another thing.



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What are you going to wear? I loving gesture, before I kissed the haven't seen any new duds for you around the diggings lately."
"I don't need evening clothes," I get hold of Lillian and Mrs. Durkee,

protested. "Mrs. Durkee and I have go up to town Saturday and have a remodelled that white dinner gown regular shopping orgy."
and the coat you liked so well until (Continued Tomorrow.) and the coat you liked so well until they're absolutely like the latest vintage, and those people in Bay-view have never seen them, any-

"No, that's so," Dicky agreed, "But you can bet they've seen that street suit and that hat. I'll agree to say nothing about the evening rig, but I'll serve fair warning on you that I'll go to no afternoon affair at a school or anywhere else with that lid you've been sporting and that two-year-old suit."

I bit my lips to keep back the spirited retort that rose to them. But the victory of Dicky's agreebut the Ravview schedule of en-

tertainment was too precarious a thing to risk by undiplomatic replies.

He served overseas with the Black Hawk division, which returned early this spring. Since his arrival he

deed I hadn't spoken, for my husband put his face close to mine. band put his face close to mine.

"Don't let her little feelings get hurt," he coaxed. "You know I honor you for managing things so splendidly, but it's time now for a little let-up. And, praise be, it's the old Dicky-bird that has had a few stray work.

Judge and Mrs. Richard Norr of Carslyle, Pa.

After April 15 they will be at home at 4531 Ellis avenue, Chicago, where Mr. Johnson will continue his electrical engineering work. twigs and grass drift his way. I've had some advance payments on some orders-they're coming in quite rapidly now, thank you-so this won't cramp me a bit, and I

ble evidence not only of the blessed at luncheon. easeful days of old, but of my hus-band's love and care for me. I touched it to my lips with a gay, yet have returned from St. Louis, Mo. | turned home from overseas service: Mrs. Charles Hall and daughter have returned from St. Louis, Mo. | 128th infantry, 32d division.

Omaha Weds Miss Jean Landis Norr

Announcement of the wedding of Capt. C. Johnson of Omaha and Miss Jean Landis Norr of Carslyle, Pa., which took place on Thursday

The rext moment I was glad, in-leed I hadn't spoken, for my hus-leed I hadn't spoken, for my hus-Miss Norr is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Richard Norr of

Public Speaking Department.
The public speaking department of
the Omaha Woman's club will meet this won't cramp me a bit, and I want you to spend every cent of it on duds."

"This," pressed into my hand, was a most generous check. Tangible evidence not only of the blessed.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul David of San Francisco will be at the Fontenelle Friday, on their way to New York, prior to sailing for France. Mrs. David was Miss Stella Brandeis of Omaha.

Mr. C. H. Casseen has returned from Denver and is now at the Flat

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Van Housen, who have been at the Flatiron, have left for Detroit and will be in that

city for several days. Don Lee has returned from Ex celsior Springs, where he has been for several weeks.

Miss Mary Megeath, who has been seriously ill of the influenza, is now slightly improved.

Ensign Phillip Daurus has rethe navy and is now in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drier an-

nounce the birth of a baby boy on Sunday. Mrs. Drier was formerly Miss Jeanette Van Zant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tebbins enter-tained on Saturday evening at a dinner and dance in Oriental room of the Blackstone in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. Their guests were their four children, five grandchildren and relatives. About 20 were present.

Charles S. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, has returned home from overseas service.



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