SOCIETY

Engagement Announced.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. M. Nutture of Columbus, Ga., announce the gagement of their daughter, Elizbeth Long Nuttman to Capt.

The Nuttman family for the Week End Formal Dancing Club.

Sigma Chi Omicrom.

The Sigma Chi Omicrom sorority will hold their regular meeting Saturday afternoon.

Children's Dansante. Charlotte McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Charles G. McDonald, will enlertain at a children's dansante Sau-nrday afternoon at the Blackstone

For Mrs. Kalk. Mrs. T. F. Kennedy will enter-Saturday afternoon, in honor of her eister, Mrs. Flora Stanton Kalk, who is her guest.

For Mrs. Spitzer. Mrs. Clarke Powell entertained at

B. Golden of the 29th in-The Nuttman family for-resided at Fort Crook, and Nuttman attended Brownell held at the Fontenelle.

Informal Affair. Mrs. Arthur Billings will entertain informally at her home Friday evening for 15 guests.

J. F. F. Club.

The J. F. F. club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. C. Scott. A Christmas party will be given December 20.

Informal Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prinz entertained informally at dinner at home, Wednesday evening. Covers were placed for 12. Following dinner, the guests were entertained at bridge.

Luncheon.

nuncheon at her home Thursday in honor of Mrs. Lyman Spitzer of tained informally at luncheon at her home Thursday.



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Lovelorn BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

What is Proper? Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am a daily reader of your column and think that you are a wonderful woman to be able to answer some of the questions put to you. I wish you would please tell me the proper way to introduce a young man to a young man, a young man to a young lady, and a young man to

your mother.

Here is a question I want you to answer frankly: Do you think it is right that a crowd of high school boys and girls should play kissing games at a party? To tell the truth I just can't stand them, but it seems like at every party, no matter how many nice games one has planned, they always want to play kissing games. Would it be all right for a girl, 16 years old, to go to a party with a boy friend, although she had never been out before with a boy except from a party?

Also, Miss Fairfax, is it proper to speak to any one in your church, although you have never been introduced? I hope you will print my letter as soon as possible. M. M.

Present the young man to the

Present the young man to the young man, of course-the young man to the young woman, and the young man to your mother. This is assuming that you wish the young man to meet your mother. Kissing games are positively silly and decidedly common. Take notice of who starts these games-not the cultured ones, but the shoddy lot. If your parents know the young man and approve of him then I see no reason why you should not permit him to accompany you to a show. Sometimes church people become so well acquainted without an introduction that it is all right to speak, but these occasions are the exceptions and not the rules.

Does She Love Him? Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am a young man of 24 years; am in a good business and am pretty well thought of; am good looking and fascinating to most women; I have been engaged to a girl of 19 for one Miss Erna Reed was elected president of the Junior league to take the place of Mrs. Paul Gallagher, resigned, at the business meeting held Thursday. Miss Gertrude Stout was made vice president to 611 the yearner caused by the resigned to a girl of 19 for one and one-half years. She is very good looking and loved by all who know her. I love her very dearly and she only. We have had the day set several times, but she never is ready to go. I am very jealous of her and fell the yearner caused by the resign. we quarrel frequently over that. What would you advise me to do? I don't want to keep along with her and then get fooled.

Wilhelm

Miss Erna Reed was elected pres-

Personals

Mrs. John R. Hughes returned

Mr. James Cash of Denver is ill

to Omaha to visit Mrs. Sarah Cash

wheye they will spend several

Mrs. J. W. Percival, who has been visiting in Omaha for two months, left Thursday for Raton, N. M.,

Willard Green of Omaha, law

student at the University of Nebras-

ka and a member of the Delta Chi

fraternity, has been chosen chair-

man of a committee in charge of

the freshman law hop to be given December 19 in Lincoln.

where she will spend the winter.

Wednesday from Chicago.

and Mr. T. A. Donohue.

fill the vacancy caused by the resig-tion of Miss Esther Wilhelm. Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm spoke to the league on "Home Service." Hoping for advice through The See. A FRIEND UP A TREE. I cannot answer your question, since I do not know her reasons for postponing the marriage.

Elizabeth—I think a young man who has lost his wife by death can love another. If he is upright and sensible and there is nothing worse against him than merely that his wife died, I think you could safely believe him. The second marriages you refer to might apply more truly to reals. at St. Joseph's hospital. He came Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Koenigsberer and daughter. Mary Louise of

ger and daughter, Mary Louise, of noux City, are spending the week The Misses Ruby and Ruth Swenson of Omaha, juniors at the University of Nebraska and members of the Chi Omega sorority, are Will Sumner and Billie Leslie have returned from Kearney where among the girls most active in the Woman's Athletic association at the they were guests last week-end at the home of C. V. D. Basten. miversity. Requirements for membership in the organization are very Mrs. Carl Lintnger and Mrs. L. Arnold have gone to Chicago strict.

Worth Knowing. Tissue paper, crumpled, is excelent for polishing mirrors. Serve string beans with cream sauce sprinkled with chives.
Little portable alcohol stoves are onvenient for roadside meals.

Never use a galvanized iron lem-on squeezer. Glass is preferable. Tea punch is made with freshly drawn tea, one-third as much lemon juice, sugar to sweeten and a bottle of ginger ale, the last added just before serving.

HEART BEATS

Suicide Will end it— This life of dull Monotony.
All the little joys Have left me waiting Just outside The gate of Happiness. Fairly successful But what of that

Can share success. Is but a place To rest my head— A place to keep me Sheltered from the rain. Seems devoid of even pain-

When no companion soul

So gray the living Has become. Why. Do we linger On for years As things detached— Outside the ring Of joyous beings-Of vivid life. Ah well! Let's end it. Let's blot these Seeing eyes Blue ringed and sad-

From out their sockets-Check one avenue of crime-One life-From off the slate-Say Goodby forever To this woe-And let it go. Tonight The end shall be-Tonight my soul Shall roam the silvery sea Of disembodied spirits-And yet This is not alluring. They may be sailing Aimlessly around

As shipwrecked As these vessels Here on earth. Nay not tonight! Tomorrow night will do For goodness knows must look pretty-How can I go Needing a shampoo-With eyes dark circled-Lips swollen— Tomorrow I'll be pretty— And then I guess I'd better Stay around awhile-The money I have banked Will buy so many pretty things

Conac Club.

The Conac club will not hold its dance at the Blackstone Friday evening, as had been planned.

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Fiction.

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THE GIBSON UPRIGHT. By Booth Tar-kington and Harry Leon Wilson. Double-day Page & Co. Andrew Gibson hands over his piano factory to the workmen, who manage the business and share alike in the profits. This bolshevistic scheme is the theme of his three-act play and its satire and humor are irresistible. Mr. Wilson collabor-ated with Booth Tarkington in "The Man from Home."

LIFE CAN NEVER BE THE SAME. By W. B. Maxwell. Bobbs-Merrill Co. The striking thing about these stories is that they show with extraordinary clearness and understanding how everyone in England and France, where the scenes were laid, was affected by the war-not only physically, but mentally and morally, as well.

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MORE PORTMANTEAU PLAYS. By Stuart Walker. Stewart & Kidd Co. This is the second series of "Portmanteau Plays" by Mr. Walker. The volume contains "The Lady of the Weeping Willow Tree," a beau-

tiful, imaginative and emotional act play with an appeal of unusual play, founded on an old Japanese legend; "The Very Naked Boy," a slight whimsical bit of foolery, and "Jonathan Makes a Wish," a three-Thursday to winter in Florida.

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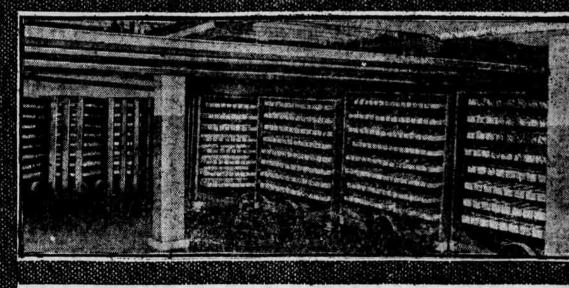
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