

Society

Wedding Date. Among the spring weddings will be that of Miss Mary Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Burdette Kirkendall, son of Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall of this city. Their marriage will be solemnized April 2, the Saturday after Easter Sunday.

Dinner for Homer Conant. Harley Conant entertained at a dinner dance at the Henshaw Thursday evening in honor of his brother, Homer Conant of New York City. Among the guests were:

- Misses and Mesdames: Gene Hume, Fred W. Thomsen, Harvey Milliken, Robert Trimbly, E. P. Boyer, W. H. Good, Richter Wood, A. W. Whitwell, William Miller, Leon Millard, Jack Sharp, Herbert Daniels, Lester Drishaus, Fred Ashton, Richard Oller, P. W. Miskell, W. H. Brown, C. H. Smith, Paul Bartel, James and Mesdames: W. A. Derridge, G. A. Young, C. A. Catter, Misses: Elizabeth Gould, Dorothy Welles, Dorothy Morrison, Margaret Carr, Mesdames: Mrs. W. W. Kohn, Herbert Kohn, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. M. Conant, Elizabeth.

For Mrs. Lombard. Mrs. T. M. Finney was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Lewis Lombard of Boston, guest of Mrs. J. C. Hershey. Covers were placed for Mesdames T. J. Nolan, F. B. Adams, J. F. Hecox, Philip R. Friedman, H. T. Whitman, E. H. Martin, Paul H. Ellis, Walter H. Wheeler, Oscar Engler, E. C. Leggett, Lewis Lombard and Lyle Hershey.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Shetwell entertained at bridge at their home Thursday evening for Mrs. Lombard.

Shakespeare Cabaret. Robert Mantell who presented Shakespearean plays at the Brandeis this week did not dine at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night. The sounds which started the rumor were really the voice of members of the Effie Steen Kittleson Studio Players' club.

This club, composed of 20 members, attended the matinee, "As You Like It" Wednesday afternoon and met for dinner later in a private room at the Y. W. C. A. to discuss and analyze the interpretation of the professionals and compare it with their own. The dinner was a "Shakespeare cabaret" with various scenes presented between courses.

Show for Bride-to-Be. Mrs. Arthur Billings entertained at a handkerchief shower at her home Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Edith Morris, who will be a bride of March 3. The guests were Mesdames Amos A. Heath, Leo Ramer, O. J. Lambert, F. R. Ramer and J. H. Ellsberry. Misses Helen Matters, Lydia Ramer, Helen Morris, Daisy Petre and Ruth Parda.

Kensington. Maple Leaf chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will entertain at a Kensington on Saturday afternoon at Masonic Temple, Esther's Circle, of which Mrs. Charles J. Ziebarth is chairman, has charge of the program.

Informal Luncheon. Mrs. Alfred Mungler entertained informally at luncheon at the University club in honor of Mrs. Donald Baxter of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. W. Slabaugh.

For Mrs. Hutton. Mrs. A. I. Root entertained informally at luncheon at her home Thursday, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. George F. Hutton of San Francisco. Mrs. Hutton leaves Omaha Friday.

Cooking Club. Mrs. George Prinz entertained members of the Original Cooking club at luncheon at her home Thursday.

Subscription Dance. The Jewish Women's Welfare society will hold a subscription dance and card party at the Blackstone, Wednesday evening, March 9.

What's What. By HELEN DECIE. No matter how weary we may be of the conversation where we are visiting, it is distinctly bad form to look at a watch or a clock while anyone is speaking. This action is in itself a rebuke to the entertainers. Nothing is so poor a compliment to a house as the desire to escape, a desire made too obvious by undue anxiety about the exact time. There is a fine bloom of courtesy in all the exaggeration of the old verse: Too late I've stayed; forgive the crime; Unheeded flew the hours— How lightly fall the foot of time That only treads on flowers!

If a man must leave before the curtain is finished he should be the first to rise in the conversation and then, asking permission to do so, consult his watch and explain that he is obliged to go at once.

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Wondering



Elmore is wondering if you are going to forget about her and the other little folks at the Day Nursery on Twenty-fourth and St. Marys avenue. She is hoping that ever so many friends will attend the performance of "The Mikado" Friday and Saturday evenings of this week at the Brandeis presented by the Omaha Opera association under auspices of the ladies of the Elks.

The Day Nursery is to receive the proceeds from the opera. Elmore has lived at the Day Nursery since last September. She is 10 months old, a most fascinating age, according to Mrs. William Archibald Smith, who says that everyone at the nursery is in love with Elmore, who is just learning to walk and talk.

John Drinkwater, who speaks in Omaha Monday, 4 p. m., Fontenelle hotel, for the Fine Arts society, has cancelled his engagement at Lincoln Saturday night and will come to Omaha directly from Chicago. The proposition was too big for Lincoln, Omaha will be the only town in the state to hear this renowned author and lecturer. The general public is invited to attend. Tickets will be secured at Matthews' book store or Hospe's music store.

Miss Flora Marsh, a student at Kent Place School, Summit, N. J., is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. J. F. Carpenter is spending six weeks at Wellesley college, where her daughter, Eleanor, is a student.

Miss Mary E. Longmaid of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who is the guest of Miss Virginia Offutt, leaves early next week to return to her home.

Mrs. C. T. Kountze left this week for California, where she will make a short stay. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borker.

Miss Catherine Goss and Miss Dorothy Arter, juniors at Wellesley, will take an important part in the junior Prom to be held there Friday.

Miss Catherine Cartan, who has been attending school in New York, is spending the Lenten season in Omaha with her grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Nash.

Mrs. Joseph Garneau Ringwalt and two children and Miss Helen Stovits of New York City, who have been visiting Mrs. J. R. Ringwalt here, leave Sunday, February 27, for their home.

Misses Elizabeth and Anna Fry, daughters of Thomas A. Fry, returned last Sunday from California, where they spent six months. While at Berkeley they attended the University of California for one semester, pursuing post-graduate studies.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wattles and small son left Thursday morning for their California home at Hollywood. Miss Margaret Wattles, who is attending the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, will join them after the close of the school year in June.

For Mrs. Ross. Mrs. J. H. Conrad entertained at a luncheon of eight covers, followed by a party at the Orpheum, Thursday, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Ross, jr., of Minnatare, Neb.

Step into Bowen's Grafonola Department and carry home a few of these latest hits— "Love's Garden of Roses" "Feather Your Nest" "In the Evening of the Moonlight" "Get Up Speed" "Grieving for You"

For your convenience we will be pleased to have you use our credit service in the purchase of a Grafonola or Records.

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American Legion Boys Know Miss Homer

For the first time in musical history a mother and daughter both concert artists of the highest rank have joined forces, and the result has been an eager response on the part of the public to hear this unique pair. Mme. Louise Homer, the famous contralto and her beautiful young daughter, Louise, will appear in concert at the Auditorium, February 18, under auspices of the Ladies society of the First Central Congregational church.

Miss Louise Homer became widely known three years ago through her concert work at numerous army camps in the east and south. That was before her actual professional concert career was launched. It is not strange then, to learn, that in her audiences this season and last, there have been many ex-service artists who welcomed the young artist and who took pleasure in going back stage after the recitals to renew their acquaintance.

Like her distinguished mother, Miss Louise is one of the wholesome natural people in the music profession. Just a regular, unaffected American girl she instantly became a popular figure at the camps and made hundreds of friends among the boys. Shortly before the armistice was signed, Miss Homer was organizing a concert party to go abroad. It was to consist of two singers, and two instrumentalists.

The Near East relief headquarters for Nebraska is the recipient of a large quantity of yarn from the League for Women's Service, William Archibald Smith, chairman. The number of women who are knitting for this relief under the leadership of Mrs. W. T. Graham is rapidly increasing, according to word from the Near East relief headquarters, 321 Railway exchange building.

Several shipments of the warm, new garments have already been sent toward and another large shipment is ready to go.

With a parcel of sweaters turned in the other day was a hood for a little girl in Armenia, knitted by a sister in America, only 10 years old, little Martha Haaser, who makes her home at the School for the Deaf. This came in with a package of garments from Mrs. A. Booth, who is looking after this work on the North Side.

Mrs. Nellie Patton, who is assisting Mrs. Graham, has charge of the distribution of yarn, which will be given to anyone who is willing to knit for Near East relief.

Dr. Burhorn's Chiropractic Health Service. If you are suffering from acute or chronic ailments, come to us today for free consultation. Our X-Ray analysis of your spine will show the exact location of the misplaced nerves which causes your trouble. Office adjustments are 12 for \$10 or 30 for \$25.00. Office hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Lady attendants—Private adjusting rooms.

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Problems That Perplex Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

To Mother and Daughter. Dear Miss Fairfax: In reply to "Mother and Daughter" I sincerely believe every girl of 16 who has self-respect, modesty and will power should be allowed a few nights out with the boys. I do not mean every night, or even three or four a week, but say an occasional Friday or Saturday night, or Sunday afternoon. I do not believe any girl should be held at home or with her parents and away from her chums altogether. How is she going to broaden her mind, to know about all the worldly wiles if she does not mingle occasionally with those outside the family circle? If she does not "get out" once in a while at the age of 16 she will be as narrow and innocent as at 15.

I think when a girl is 16 she should begin to learn to take care of herself. If she doesn't where will she be in this day and age? These "innocent, baby-faced" kind have no place today.

Every girl from 14 on should get used to looking after herself. Experience is one's best teacher and mother's advice is next. Without "both" a girl has no chance of holding her own.

Of course if the girl is not to be trusted, has no self-respect, modesty, brains or will power, then she should be kept at home. Otherwise she will give her freedom.

I started going with the boys at 14. (Of course this was too young.) At 15 I was in a position in which I was not at all satisfied. I had a lovely circle of friends, both boys and girls. At first I had several unworthy ones in the circle, but after a few months I had learned enough to ascertain the worthy from the unworthy.

Even though I started young and went through a great deal of trouble, I have never for a minute regretted having done as I have, because I had proper home influences and a good mother's advice.

Mothers, please for their own sakes, give their lots of good, sound advice, but let them have their friends. Yours with best wishes, B. G. C.

Diana Speaks. Dear Miss Fairfax: Being always interested in your column, I have been reading it with interest. I feel that I could say a few things which I think might help out some. This girl should be out with the boys, not only with boys but she should mingle with older people as well, so as to be able when the time comes for her to really start out in life she will be more able to divide the good from the bad.

It is indeed wonderful that she and her mother can come to such an understanding as to be able to talk together on such matters, but when the mother was being brought up was a long time ago and this is the day when everything must be done by new methods, raising children as well as anything else.

If a girl is able to take care of herself when she is at work and

earns her own money, she surely can take care of herself and have a good time now and then with wholesome young people.

One movie in two weeks is rather humdrum. If you are just 16, and I ask what is better than a nice, wholesome friendship with a boy, be you 16 or 17. DIANA.

Another Shipment. Just Received at MICKEL'S 10 inch D F 85c each

17454—Humbresque Venetian Trio

17609—Hungarian Rag Pietro

17701—Kilima Waltz Hawaiian Guitars

17710—Kohala March Hawaiian Guitars

17957—National Emblem Pryors Band

17988—My Wonderful Dream Rodeheaver

18376—Darktown Strutters Ball 6 Brown Bros.

18633—Dardanella Selvins Novelty Orch.

18645—You're a Million Miles from Nowhere C. Harrison

18682—Wond'ring Selvins Novelty Orch.

18689—Beautiful Hawaii Hawaiian Guitars

Limited Supply Get Yours Tomorrow

MICKEL'S 15th & Harney

HOLDING A HUSBAND Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

The Greeting Katie Accorded Madge. Little Mrs. Durkee's captiousness increased with the concoction of her pudding, which evidently was intended to be the chef-d'oeuvre of her dinner. I drew a long breath of relief, when I finally finished the last bit of kitchen work, and escaped to the garage back of the Durkee house into which I had run my car the day before. We had decided that the Durkee garage—an old well-built barn, capable of taking care of several cars—was safer than the one back of my own home, if the marauders returned.

I spent several minutes in wielding a chamois skin—I detest dust upon my car—then started the machine, turned it out of the garage, and backed it in the direction of the gate. Then I went back into the house, to remove Mrs. Durkee's kitchen apron, which I still wore, and lay my face and hands, which showed distinct traces of my work upon the car.

"Why don't you leave that work for Jim when he comes home?" Mrs. Durkee asked querulously.

"I don't think you were going to meet the governor instead of your man and woman of all work. You certainly do spoil your servants, Madge. I hope you won't live to regret it."

A Parting Shot. Now the word "servant" used in the sense Mrs. Durkee employed, is one of my pet detestations. To my mind it has no place in this country of ours, and I am afraid my feeling was betrayed in my answer which I tried to keep from tartness.

"I have had no occasion to regret anything I have ever done for Katie and Jim," I said. "The obligation is on my side instead of theirs."

"Glad you think so," Mrs. Durkee retorted acridly. "Hope you can always keep that frame of mind."

Her tone hoped nothing of the kind, and I edged myself out of the kitchen and a little later out of the house, with a wish that the trying day was over.

The drive to the station, short though it was, restored my spirits. For me there is no enjoyment quite equal to driving a car, and by the time I reached the picturesque little building, which has replaced the ramshackle building formerly disgracing the village, I was again in

earn her own money, she surely can take care of herself and have a good time now and then with wholesome young people.

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the proper frame of mind to welcome Katie and Jim warmly. "How Many Bundles?" It was Katie, of course, whom I saw or rather heard first. High above the noise of the train as it swept into the station, there came from one of the coach windows an ecstatic shriek: "Oh-h Missis Graham! Jeem, Jeem! Here she is!"

Then flying down the steps, barred only by the conductor's arm from alighting before the train stopped, came Katie, dropping a bag as she finally reached the platform, but clinging firmly to a huge market basket, which she set down with great care as she reached me. She then flew at me impetuously, kissing and hugging me ecstatically, to my great embarrassment, and to the open amusement of the other people upon the platform.

"Jeem! Jeem!" Katie took her arms from around me to signal frantically to her husband. "Verd dot big suitcase? You leave eet in train!"

I then looked up placidly from a nondescript pile of luggage with which I had seen him struggling as he alighted from the train in Katie's ruffled wake.

"It's right here, Katie," he drawled. "Everything's here."

"How many bundles?" Katie shrieked back. "Dot Jeem, he always lose something," she observed aside to me, with an air that made me bite my lips hard and suddenly.

"Five," Jim returned, getting to his feet and advancing toward us with packages seemingly hung upon him. Katie rapidly checked on her fingers.

"Two suitcases, dot bag I dropped, dis basket, vum hatbox, two bundles tied up, dot's right, seven. All right. Coom along"—this last request superlatively to Jim, who had already reached us and was shaking hands respectfully and sedately with me.

"I am very glad to see you, Jim," I said smiling. "I see Katie is still worrying over things."

"She wouldn't be happy unless she was worrying," Jim said, not slyly, nor mischievously, but as if he were

stating a fact which he had discovered after long effort. Katie sniffed loudly. "Dot Jeem, he wouldn't coom back with two shirts if I let heem run things," she said loftily. I caught a superior patient smile upon Jim's face, and realized that he was humoring his impetuous little wife in this delusion of hers. Then I wondered swiftly, with a sudden curious feeling of enlightenment, whether other men—Dicky, for instance—felt the same way toward their wives' firmly fixed conviction of their incompetence in all domestic and home-making details. (Continued Tomorrow.)

Club Women Hold Annual Social Meeting

One hundred attended the luncheon and social meeting given by the home economics and parliamentary law departments of the Omaha Woman's club Thursday noon at the Y. W. C. A. Preceding the luncheon Miss Lucy Jane Giddings, physical instructor at the Y. W. C. A., gave a talk on "The Benefit of Gymnastics to Housewives." A program of music and readings was given.

Advertisement for Louis Sommer Groceries Meats Fruits and Vegetables. Includes prices for various sardines and special offers.

Advertisement for The Omaha Bee, featuring a woman in a dress and the text 'The Omaha Bee will enjoy the society news carried in the BEE women's section'.

Advertisement for Grip and Bromo Quinine tablets, featuring a bottle of the medicine.

Advertisement for Backache relief, featuring a woman in pain and text about kidney health.

Advertisement for Cuticura skin treatment, featuring a woman's face and text about skin care.