THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 11, 1918.



Miss Marie Lund is visiting at Little Rock, Ark, at the home of her uncle, E. L. Lund.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Franke and Mrs. Fred Mirotto and Miss Ella Rohrberg, left Monday for an extend-ed trip to Idaho Falls, Denver and Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Clifford Powell, who spent several days as the guest of Mrs. George Hughes, returned Monday to

her home at Edgewood, Ia. Captain and Mrs. L. B. Cousins spent a short time in the city calling upon their old friends here. Captain Cousins is doorkeeper to one of the senate galleries, and had leave of absence to attend the old soldiers' reun-

ion at Portland, Ore. Miss J. Pauline Rinehart, stenog-rapher for the W. S. Cooper Real Estate office, left Monday to visit relatives in northern and eastern lowa. She expects to be gone several weeks.

Miss Mamie Miles of St. Joseph is visiting at the home of her brother. G. L. Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Heisler, 250 Lincoln avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nita, to W. J. Bryan Negathon. The wedding took place July 18 at Fremont, Neb., Dr. McGiffen of the First Presbyter-

ian church officiating. Mr. Negathon of his old parents-this is the patrio- Charles, before he leaves for France, is employed at the postoffice. He and his bride will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Heisler for the pres- Thirty-eighth avenue, is rendering her. Charles, before he leaves for France, where he will be engaged in Y. M.

MRS. E. R. OMAR.

country. Mr. Omar volunteered as a The members of the Girls' Friendyeoman in the navy and left for the ly society of St. Paul's Episcopal church met Tuesday evening in the organ room of the church. A short business meeting was followed by work for the Edmundson hospital. It was decided to discontinue meetings for the remainder of August and charge of the butterine department maintained by Swift & Co., at Haydevote one evening a week to the surgical dressings department of the Red Cross at the library. den's store. Mr. Omar was a traveling salesman for a soap house, in

Tuesday afternoon about 75 memwhich position he earned an ample bers of Harmony chapter Kensington society met at the Boat club for a picnic. August 20 the chapter will salary to care for his young wife and have a war cake demonstration at the home of Mrs. Cupningham, 118 South Seventh street. No butter or wife, so this brave little woman, with

eggs will be used. The Cousins club met Wednesday the assistance of her husband's \$30 afternoon at the lake. Mrs. Conley will entertain the club September 1 at her home on Seventh avenue. Judge Arthur left Wednesday evenbusiness to see that they want for nothing. Uncle Sam issued a call recently for

training camp. gram from his son. Sergt. Theron Arthur. Corporal Don Malone left for Deming Thursday, after spend-ing a short furlough here on ac-count of the illness of his father. R H Weller and Miss and State. ing for Deming in response to a tele- all the childless women in the home. the call came, and bravely went into nings M. E. church held its all-day trimmed frocks. One very beautiful

R. H. Walker and Miss Buelah Losey were married Tuesday by Rev. Mr. Stuckenbruck. After a short eastern trip they will make their home in this city.

nome in this city. Miss Ora Johnson, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Harris, buginess secretary and Mrs. J. B. Long, who has charge of the war work of the has charge of the war work o

Mrs. Harold Goll and daughter, Miss Marian of Calhoun, Neb., are spending the week with Mrs. Goll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jacobsen in the west side. Mrs. Albert Dowling has been the guest for two weeks of Miss Fay

Lyman during the absence of her parents; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyman, who are guests of their sister, Mrs. Joe Lyman-Flemming, at her cottage

at Lake Okoboji, Ia. Mrs. John Blake of Eckerman, accompanied by her niece, Miss Ella Roberts, have gone to Lincoln for the Epworth League assembly. Mrs. John Wrieth returned Monday

rom Gretna, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hodges are located at their new country home near Calhoun.

Mrs. W. A. Webber returned Saturlay from a visit at Silver City, Ia. Miss Catharyn Simmons, who has been attending college at Iowa City, Ia., doing research librarian work this summer, returned home Wednesday. She was accompanied home by her classmate, Miss Edith Stockton, librarian at Hot Springs, S. D. Miss Simmons will continue her work as assistant librarian at Central high school Monday.

Emmett Stanley arrived from San Releasing her husband for war work Francisco, Cal., Saturday evening for by taking upon herself the support a short visit with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Webber and brothers, George and

will speak.

home at Los Angeles, Cal. also to support his old parents in Ken- ters from her husband "somewhere with the result that the fashions for black tricolette is enhanced by wide than the above price. Order a pair tucky. The father is 84 years old and in France," which had been delayed fall and winter are of surpassing folds of black broadcloth and huge by this number-3756. beauty. Glen Webber, eldest son of Mr. and

from the government, is making it her street, took the physical examination shouldn't our clothes be more smart panel adorned with a multitude of for army service. His youngest and chic than ever? brother, Dewey, is at Great Lakes

Lester Hayes II, son of Mr. and an apron effect.

THE Autumn season has expressed

a marked liking for braid bethe workaday world, where she has meeting to quilt at the church on classic dress of navy Georgette, with loose. quickly made herself a place by her Thursday. The West Side Red Cross side panels of satin inset with Georg-

F. C. Otis, who has been the sum- 2d floor Securities building; is dis- silk faille skirts for yourself, actually back worn o'er a bodice of this lovely, bell shaped. Mrs. C. H. Smith and sister, Mrs. girdled bodice and graceful, flowing stand my enthusiasm. The colors J. W. Morgan, jr., have gone to Den-sleeves. A double-knotted cord are may black and gray A tip to

'Tis fine to see the fashions and . travel up and down Among the smartest shops and stores that flourish in the town; To admire the newest garments the Autumn season brings, And those delightful fantasies which Madame Fashion flings.

For though old Mars appropriates the ships upon the sea That used to carry Paris styles acrosto you and me. America, the Wonderful, with her resources rare.

Is making all the pretty things that women love to wear.

what in Styledom, made this remark upon her palette-for the colors she because I know a fascinating secret we derive great benefit. Take, for a few days ago: "Polly," said she, has produced for fall are of those I'm going to tell! ~ (Isn't- that a instance, the furniture of Queen "the new fall fashions are real evi- rich toned hues adored by women of woman's privilege?) When I was in Anne's time-what wonderful charm dences of how the war is stimulating taste. "Algeria," she has named one Napier's the other day I discovered is characterized by its unusual grace people's brains." I'll have to 'fess up very wonderful color, similar to ma- two beautiful boot styles-both of of line! Unto this day it is a creatian Temperance union will hold its -I didn't quite catch her meaning, hogany, but accented on a livelier the same quality and fitting that al- tion that commands our admiration. August meeting at the home of Mrs. Ahl but now I know-and it came to note. I saw this shade brought forth ways distinguishes this fashionable I discovered a Queen Anne diming Pacific coast a week ago Friday. In anticipation of his leaving, Mrs. Omar found a position and went to work and with Mrs. H. Stewart last September, and now has full as superintendent. Mrs. Bentz of the or more, and no two alike in any lovely loosely belted Moyen age vamp pattern, imitation stitched tip, consists of buffet, china cabinet, table, or more, and no two alike in any lovely loosely belted Moyen age vamp pattern, imitation stitched tip, consists of buffet, china cabinet, table, respect; each an individual style con- fashion, with sleeves and undertunic high Louis heel, and light flexible serving table, side chairs and host's ception from a brilliant fashion mind. of satin to match. Mrs. Archer, in sole. The tops which are made of chair. And the pleasing feature is, And the war is responsible-for has charge of the "Gowns" in this store, corkscrew cravenette to match the that it is most moderately priced. C. Eldridge, who has been here since it not compelled designers to exer- had such a wonderful array of dress- vamp, are 11 inches from the floor. If you're considering new furniture March, left this week for her winter cise their brains and adopt new es to show me, all made of this light, The shades are of steel blue gray for your dining room, it might be

black jet buttons. One in navy blue And France and America are allies which one would immediately pro-

Mrs. W. A. Webber of West Arbor in style as well as war-so why nounce "distingue," had it's apron much in favor. steel beads. The rich autumnal shades of wistaria, bronze, gold, new

Nearly every smart frock boasts browns, plum and burgundy are shown in many lovely gowns of this unsurpassingly beautiful \silk fabric at Brandeis'.

> . . . Three-quarter sleeves should be

Her factories are busier than they've ever been before. The great big looms, day in and out weave fabrics for the war; There's silk produc d for powder bags, woolstuffs for uniforms And each and every weaver to Mars stern will conforms.

and a set of the set o

But time is given also, for making soft toned wool, Gay patterned silks and velvets for garments fanciful. America, as all mothers are, is anxious as can be To have her daughters wear smart clothes and dress up stylishly.

WOMEN DEAR: A little friend of DAME Fashion is surely proud of A SECRET! Now come right I T HAS been said, that by the mine who is a student of what's D the way she has mixed the paints A close and listen with both ears, I judicious study of other periods

* * * The long waistcoat seems to be

WHAT shall I do for my sunburned face? I'm simply cov-

schemes to fit purses and opportuni- soft, silk material which is now the and nut brown. If these boots were well to look at this beautiful suite. Mrs. Albert Dowling was over- ties? And this stimulation has fad of the moment among New York to be bought at today's market price, joyed this week to receive several let- kindled the flame of creative power, women. The elegance of an all- they would be at least \$2.50 more

girl of 16 to 18, who "simply adores" pretty frocks. That new "wonder"

the workaday world, where shy her quickly made herself z place by her cheerful manner, her sunny smile and cheerful manner, her sunny smile and priamas. The West Side Red Cross meeting all day Friday, worked on cheerful manner, her sunny smile and priamas. New Skirts-Indescribably smartl amond's Smart Shop for Women. New Skirts-Indescribably smartl amond's Smart Shop for Women. New Skirts-Indescribably smartl with jaunty bolero and long panel mired had an accordion pleated skirt and Harney.

VISITED Mrs. D. A. Hill's exclusive shop this week, and was shown some of the new Fall corset models, which were very skillfully designed, Mrs. Hill has a thorough knowledge of scientific corset fitting, having made it a study for eight years, so I'm sure with her practical FROM the Land of the New!-and knowledge, that should you have one so utterly different from any of these new corsets fitted, it will dresses seen, that they'll be sure to bring you great joy and comfort. call forth delighted exclamations. You may also be fitted with a bras-These I speak of are for the young sicre that is the correct style for your corset. With the new Fall styles a well fitted brassiere is very fabric-tricolette in navy blue is used necessary, so as not to show a trace in combination with Georgette, or of line at the top of corset. Her serge. One model I particularly ad- shop is at 205 Neville Bldg., 16th

Cuffs may be circular and slightly

local organization, left Thursday to attend the convention at Lake Geneva.

The meeting of the Garden club planned for Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Metcalfe, sr., was in-

definitely postponed. Lf. Earl Baird, of Washington, ar-rived Tuesday. Mrs. Baird has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Smith, for several weeks. Mrs. Lettie F. Bartlett was called to Arlington, Neb., Wednesday, by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Louisa J. Francis.

One of the most interesting gatherings of the season was the family reunion of the descendants of Jackson and Jemima Buckner at the lake Thursday. One hundred and fifty-nine descendants are still living, A and 77 were present at the annual picnic. Only two of them live in Council Bluffs, the others coming from Missouri, Nebraska, Massachusetts, Indiana and other points in

Iowa. Mrs. O. O. Smith of Ainsworth, Neb., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith.

Miss Ione Armstrong is now in Estes Park, where she will spend tions.

several weeks. The Harl-Hass company held its first annual outing at Lake Manawa Thursday. One hundred employes, their families and friends, were pres-ent. Mr. Frank Wescott, 80-year-old veteran employe, sang a number of duets with his wife, who later sang mentioned. several solos in French.

Thirty-five past masters of St. John's Masonic lodge of Omaha and their families motored to the home of G. H. Worley in Grand avenue to give him a surprise party Thursday evening. Mr. Worley was master of the lodge last year.



A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas Tuesday. Mrs. J. Annish entertained Sunday.

Covers were laid for 15 guests. Mr. James Horton left on Saturhuman sedative is invariably an egoday for Denver, where he will be ist. He is utterly self-sufficient, and placed somewhere in the coast artilfeels himself endowed with gifts, talents, and opinions sufficient for both.

Mrs. A. Z. Leach of Stillwell, Kan, was with friends here while on her way to Bennington, Neb. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs

Henry Schroeder and to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Larsen during the week,

his premises, as an effront, he wants, to play Hamlet, and he likes

Mrs. John Herbst has her mother from Blythdale, Mo., as a guest. Mr. J. N. Horton left Monday eve-ning for Newport News, Va., where she was called by the serious idness of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Pence. the whole stage and spotlight to himself, and if his wife is going to play anything at all, he would pre-fer that she "play dead."

Mr. Dan S. Wiley and Blanche E. Smith were married last week. They cultivating their own talents, will will reside in Benson. Mrs. J. Calvert returns from Lindo well to avoid the gifted egotist,

unless they are satisfied to shine

coln Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welch and daughter, Gertrude Irene, leave today wholly by reflected glory. for eastern points. Mrs. Welch goes partner is largely a question of temto spend two weeks with her son Mershon at Culver academy and Mr pairing of two people who are good "mixers." Certain temperaments are Weich to Camp Steever at the N. W. Military Business Men's training camp. The family will join each oth-er in Chicago September 1. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ruth received

cable from their son, Gorton, of his safe arrival overseas.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Rufus Lauson during the past week. Dr. W. W. Ward has gone to Dentime.

nison. Ia., to be gone for the weekembark on such an adventure? Did end. they imagine, in spite of all the warn-

tertained during the week by memers of their family and friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Oliver and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart and sic effect. I saw this frock modeled the girl getting ready for college. bers of their family and friends. Robert have returned after a week's granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Gil-

visit with relatives and friends in more, are taking an auto trip. Blair and Washington county. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. valid for over a year, left Thursday rivals. It is priced \$49.50. This same

Loftus Crust during the past week. | evening for Denver, Colo,

on a strikingly pretty girl, and I

shop has some truly charming frocks of charmeuse and satin in rich, quiet

either pile or panne velvet.

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going away to boarding school or colfirst choice for her would be a Hart- collar, falling gracefully from the left mann Cushion Top Trunk, for the shoulder. But this is only one of reason that it has all the complete- several "just as interesting" new Au- J UST the thing to slip into for

ence of a chiffonier-things surely to be considered when one thinks of the limited space of the usual dormitory room. And the length of time Scotch plaid. this trunk yields service, measures

would be away the greater part of the wisdom of its purchase. These perfectly splendid trunks are sold by Freling & Steinle, 1803 Farnam. This firm also has a fine line of money in an all-fur garment, there roomy dress trunks, selling at \$17, are beautiful long coats, coatees and school girl.

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The velvet tam o' shanter is a smart accessory to the outfit of Miss College Girl, or Miss Boarding trimmed with fur. School Miss.

A CRISP Autumn breeze blew them A very lovely tricolette gown of in from the east this week taupe is piped with peacock blue-Such smartly tailored suits! They the combination of colors is lovely. Art Shop, 1513 Douglas, features this had just been placed upon their hangers, when I arrived at F. W. Thorne's

Up-Farnam Shop on Friday morning, and I was immensely pleased with the refreshingly new details of

design which distinguished them. The materials are duo tone, silvertone, chiffon, broadcloth, duvetyn, are the new browns, blues and other classes in our schools are inadequate robe for the coming college term will Susie is taught how to make mayon- shop.

naise, gingerbread, and she looks on while meat is roasted; but is she Umbrellas are going to be longer, taught how to get highly appetizing slimmer and with ivory crook hanand economical dishes out of the dles.

cheap cuts of meat, the way the French and Italian women do? Does head, but while being a most devoted she know how to market and keep wife and mother, she lets the family cash accounts? No, why should she isn't the delicatessen shop right understand that she has numerous absorbing interests outside.

Newspaper readers of several years "You see," she says, "if I were only ago doubtless recall the handsome the family doormat, they wouldn't appreciate me." prize offered by a certain New York

daily for the best recipe for keeping Another woman, equally successful a husband's affections. Tons of letsays: "Alway make a man believe he ters were received, some of them conis having his own way. I always have sumed quires of paper in their anmine, but I never outwardly oppose swers, but the woman who got the John

prize merely wrote on a post card: Still another says: "I mother mine, Another woman who has successbrilliant lawyer, but I know him to be fully kept her husband's affections for

just a nice, big baby." So it would seem there is no cutover 20 years assures me: "She keeps him guessing." By this I do not mean and-dried rule for keeping the male ceived their cards of admission, have in anatomy, physiology, personal hy- order that each student may make Messrs. Jack Driscolf, Charles Pe- ings of rasped nerves, disagreements, that she holds possible rivals over his bird contented in his cage; the plan had previous training in nearly 200 giene, psychological aspects of re- best of her time,

double-knotted cord are navy, black and gray. A tip to

must say it was one of the loveliest Gold brocade and black chiffon tofrocks I've seen among the fall ar- gether, form a smart 'evening' gown.

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of charmeuse and satin in rich, quiet A "CALLOT" Model! The very saw it with my very own eyes at Requisites Shop has just one answer color tones, priced as reasonably as A mention of this distinguished Orkin Bros. beautiful new Hat to this-and it's a satisfactory one-\$18.50 and \$25. You should see them! maker's name makes one expect Rooms!-a perfectly stunning little "Temporary Bleach." The three something especially interesting! And turban, adorned if you please, with preparations required are Cutigiene at The garment de luxe for winter it is! At Herzberg's Women's Tog- the new petite, dangling mascots wear; suit, frock or dress, will be of gery, 1517 Douglas, I discovered it, "Nenette and Rintintin," over which cumbergiene at 50c. Mrs. Humphrey just after it had been taken from its all Paris has gone quite mad. Really, in charge of this shop at 772 Brantissue wrappings-a frock of midnight ma cherie, to see this bit of French blue satin, with lines of that "sim- chic, combined with French humor, ONE of the first essentials to be plicity" which only a Parisienne style is but to want to own it with all considered in outfitting the girl creator seems able to produce. A the fervor of one's longing for pretty graceful scarf lined with old gold things. And beside this, I saw some lege, is a trunk, in which to place and trimmed on the edge with a chor- extremely modish models from disthe hundred and one things so neces- us of tiny acorn buttons, is swathed tinguished makers like Rawak 'and sary to her girlish happiness. My about the throat to form a choker Warshauer.

ness of a wardrobe, and the conveni- tumn frocks to be seen at this shop. a day of strenuous war work! One quite the loveliest. . . .

New bathing robes are made of \$3.25 at the little shop of the Nippon

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IN time of heat prepare for cold! with the unique Jap sleeves in flowing If one does not care to invest style. There are still a few bolts of that, 13 inches wide (12 yards in bolt), blue and white toweling at \$20 and \$25, most suitable for the jacquettes of deep pile fabrics at F. \$100, which has made this shop so knitting bags? If grandmother has W. Thorne's, which would certainly popular.

recommend themselves for warmth Painted wooden beads give a and desirability. These are included Painted wooden beads give a and desirability. These are included A RE you looking for a beautiful simple frock a very French appear- in the August Fur Sale at this ex- A gift?-and have you just \$5.00 clusive uptown shop, 1812 Farnam. to invest in it? Then let me suggest The pile fabrics, which so closely a picture of which I'm immensely resemble fur, are Esquimette, Yukon, fond. It represents a dear, little Baffin and Behring Seal. Some of baby girl seated on the edge of a the garments are quite extravagantly pond lily enclosure, watching a gauzy

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"The Butterfly," is exquisite. It is framed in carved gold. The A. Hospe pretty picture. . . .

THE writing table of the smart woman where she dispatches woman, where she dispatches gracious little notes to her friends. should be equipped with one of those perfectly beautiful desk sets they have at the Oriental Shop of the W. be considered. Food has oiled the tricotine, Poiret twill, gabardine H. Eldridge Importing company, 1318 rebellious domestic machinery more and English cheviot-and the colors Farnam street. These are in exquisite shades of old blue, rose and old But, alas, how few girls really quiet shades which are characteristic gold brocade, and are priced \$7.50. know anything about practical of the coming season. The young One is almost convince that "the housekeeping. The domestic science woman who is planning her ward- pen is mightier than the sword" when pen is mightier than the sword," when one sees the wonderful quill pens, do well to consider a suit from this with shot holders, to match each desk set. These are priced \$1.50 to \$3.00.

> . . . Hand painted designs are shown on the newest lingerie.

other. The best one can advise is to select a partner that is not temperamentally antagonistic, keep the cage in order, and the best of all solvents is-little birds in the nest.

Forty States Send

Girls to Oregon School For Reconstruction Work

Forty states are represented by the 200 women who had been admitted up the rest of the world regards him as a to June 15 to the Reed college, Porta land, Ore., training course for re-

rered with tan. What shall I do? Bead bags of exquiste coloring and How can I get rid of these summer design are made by wounded French freckles? How can I keep the "V" soldiers for our shops. in iront of my neck from getting

adorable, and the coloring of this

l:and-painted subject, which is called

If you can't come to the city to

to your shopping, let Polly do it

for you. When writing be very

specific as to your desires. And

please do not forget to enclose a

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LET POLLY BUY IT!

red and burned? You may laugh my JOY Be! Straight from Paree has dears, but honestly haven't you arrived the cleverest-the most up- heard just these same questions? to-date conceit in smart millinery! I The little Franco-American Toilet

50c a box, Almogiene, 25c, and Cudeis building, will tell you just how these should be used.

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The new sleeves are cut a bit too long so that they may wrinkle at the wrist.

. . . Fashion's Furbelows.

The fad of the moment! "Silk trithat delightful leisure hour, after cot"-of all materials for Fall it's

of those pretty Japanese hand-em-Dark blue, smoke gray and brown broidered kimonos, priced \$1.95 to are the three dominant colors for the Importing company, 218 South coming season. Eighteenth street. I love the kind * * *

Skirts are noticeably longer and therefore more graceful.

Have you one of those new paper any old Godey books stored away in the attic, beg her to let you have one of the colored fashion plates. 'Twould make such a charming decoration for the side of the bag.

Simplicity is the keynote of Fall fashions. In fact the inconspicuous is the most desirable thing at present. butterfly-the child's expression is

"Cartridge" ribbon for hat trimming, is very new and most effective.

The soft, pretty beaver cloth we see on Fall millinery is made from the fur of Belgian hares, I'm told.

Checked velveteen is a stunning new fabric used on a smart chapeau seen in one of our millinery shops. * * *

And now just a word in appreciation of all the nice letters received this week. I've enjoyed all the pleasant things you've said, and hope to hear from you often.

Sincerely yours,

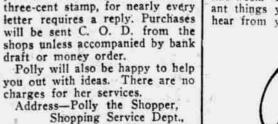


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that works with one fails with an- colleges, universities, normal schools, covery, posture, theory of bandaging and schools of physical education. According to the Reed college state- remedial exercises, practice in masment, the extent to which the United sage, and clinics in orthopedic sur-States is assimilating the children of Training is provided which gery. foreign-born parents is shown by the leads to the American Red Cross Life fact that 48 of these women who are Savers' Certificate. Mornings, as a seeking an opportunity for intensive rule, are spent in the college clinics. training for service with the United for remedial exercises and clinics at States army come of foreign-born various hospitals in the city of Portparents. Among the countries repre- land and in giving patients exersented are India, Ireland, Canada, Po- cises and clinics at various hospitals land, Sweden, Norway, Germany, Denmark, France and England.

military hospital management, massage, corrective gymnastics and other

patients exercises and massage as di-The training in the course, which rected by physicians. The students are construction aides for military hospi- began June 24 at Reed college and divided into sections according to tals. The candidates, who have re- ends September 6, includes instruction previous training and proficiency, in



Is "Keeping Husband's Love" More Important than All Else in Life? By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. | differences of opinion, that the read YOUNG girl, about to be mar- ing of the marriage service would

bring about a miracle? ried, has written a letter ask-. The miracle seldom follows, and ing, "What type of woman holds the differences that before marriage her husband's affection longest?" were a source of irritation afterwards And while the question is enough to make a Balzac or a Havelock Ellis become like pressure on a bruise. The

gasp at its magnitude, I am going to first essential of a successful marriage, attempt a few generalities on the subit would seem, is a certain hamony of character. And there should be In the first place, there are no cut a complete absence of temperamental

and dried rules about marriage, as antagonism. there are in regard to arithmetic and A man who enjoys home and spelling-and even those, if you re-

wants to stay there after his day's member, have a good many excepwork, would find himself married to woman who regards home, appar-It will depend largely on the typ ently, as the very last resource. She of man you are marrying, and if he fell in love with you because your the day, provide delicatessen or can-ned food and insist on going out to tastes are similar, or because they are different. Though from the tone of your letter, I imagine you and your fiance share many excellent tastes in

a "movie" or some place else every evening. The childern, if there were any, ran the streets. common, books and music you have Like Pressure on a Bruise, Or a woman would save to the last

poor yokemates.

around the corner?

'Feed the brute."

Granting that people have domestic

tastes not utterly opposed, there is now the colossal question of food to.

to teach practical family catering.

often than any other element.

Some men want a companion with penny to make the home attractive. whom they can share convictions, interests and hobbies. Others are imonly to find that her husband had no mensely attracted by their "oppo-sites." As witness the dry-as-dust prointerest in it. He would prove to be what my friend calls "the ragtime fessor in the woman's college is fre- type." Anything for excitement, quently a victim of the chief butter-fly in his class. noise, to keep going-anything but a quiet moment,

And there is, of course, the erudite Marriage between people of such type of man who flees from a brilopposite tastes is doomed from the liant woman and frankly enjoys a beginning. You cannot turn a wildsilly one. Such a man does not want cat into a comfortably purring docompanionship, but utter relaxation in the woman of his choice. It would, mestic animal. Yet the domestic variety be on the alert for wild, prowlperhaps, be a little unkind to say he was not seeking a wife, but a "broing symptoms before marriage, just as the prowlers should be equally mide. wary of the basking, hearth-rug spe-The man who is attracted to a cies. The wild and the tame make

His theory works out beautifully un-

less, as sometimes happens, his wife

Likes to Play Hamlet.

gards any reflection of mind, about

Because your genuine egoist re-

Ambitious girls with dreams of

To hold the affection of one's life

perament and personality-and the

ferences must have been incompatible

even during courtship have the hardi-

hood to try the experiment for all

What gives them the courage to

develops a mind of her own,

