

# Weddings Hold Prominent Place in Events of 1925

Weddings will take a prominent place in the social events of January, though two of the very interesting ones will be solemnized in other cities. Miss Maude Borup and C. T. Kountze will be married January 17 in St. Berkeley where the Count Ancaster Paul. The marriage of Miss Esther Meyer and David Caldwell will take in Miami, Fla., Wednesday, January 14. Miami, Fla., Wednesday, January 14.

On January 21, at St. Cecilia, Miss Stella Murphy will be married to Ellen Terry, famous English actress

Many other ceremonies will follow in the year. Among them will be honor list and becomes Dame of the Miss Elizabeth Elliott's marriage to Phil Downs; Miss Flora Shukert and grand cross of the order of the Brit- and tucked in one corner are a few George Wilfred Summers whose engagement was announced Sunday; Miss ish Empire. For many years a second cards on which is balanced meals made from the above knew what friends we were before mentioned supplies. Then let the unsphere is the moved away and so I didn't care she moved away and so I didn't care George E. Wilson, Miss Winfred Smith and Charles Brown who have not declared doubtful whether she cares set their date. Miss Elizabeth Barker will become the bride of Irving Bussing either one way or the other. She f Toronto in the early summer. Miss Olive Means has not set her wedding lives in a tiny flat among the theadate though her engagement has been announced.

Miss Frances Patton has not set the date of her wedding to Ralph Campbell but it probably will be an event of early spring.

For Miss Gilbert.

turday at luncheon for the visitor.

Mrs. Baum Expected.

Mr. Kountze Host.

Charles T. Kountze will be host

t dinner at his home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Currie, Tea.

Bridge-Supper.

Department Luncheon Postponed.

P. E. O. Chapter Luncheon.

Maud Borup.

Mrs. J. E. Baum of Baltimore, who

### Greetings by Radio Received at Banquet of Pawnee City Club

Pawnee City, Jan. 5 .- A novel greeting to the Worth While club of this ity came from a former member of organization, now living at Kansas City, Mo., at the annual banquet of the club. A verse for every memher of the Worth Whiles was sung to the tune of "How Do You Do?" over the radio from a Kansas City broadcasting station. E. S. Nesbitt, author of the verses, formerly lived here and is now development manager for the Kansas City Radio com-

### Lemon Pie.

ple pan with crust, and have it extend one-half inch above January 11, from 5 to 7 o'clock. edge to hold filling in place. Bake crust until slightly brown and piece with fork to prevent warping before baking. Filling-Take three tablenight at their home. spoons corn starch, one cup sugar. boiling water. Stir constantly and boil five minutes. Remove from fire. Add one tablespoon of butter, juice of one lemon and yolks of two eggs beaten and blended with a tablespoon 12, at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium of the cooked mixture. Put filling in crust and return to oven and bake Bailey and Mrs. Philip Potter, has weeks of the voyage. Mme. Novaes antil filling bubbles. Beat the two egg been postponed indefinitely. tablespoons of sugar, a few drops juice and for an especial flavor, one-fourth teaspoon orange will meet Wednesday for 1 o'clock extract and one-fourth teaspoon pine- luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. R. apple extract. Spread over pie and Davis, 3716 Meredith. Her mother,

# London Society

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES. Universal Service Special Correspondent London, Jan. 5.—Many Americans where Mrs. Burn Callendar of Washington, also gave a big children's party in the afternoon. In the Savoy Rosencrantz of Los Angeles just back from an Indian trip, wearbelonged to a former Rance of Sara-

wak, and said to be 1,000 years old. East relief. The Dutches of Roxburghe with a small party was up from her castle for the festivities and was at the

at last appeared in the New York ters she loves, and is rarely seen.

She is by no means wealthy as her resources have recently been severely drained by her irresistible generosity.

international opera at Covent gar-Miss Jean Palmer will give a uncheon Wednesday for her guest, den next summer. This is definitely settled although the details remain Miss Dorothy Gilbert of New York. to be arranged, Richard Strauss will Miss Mary Morsman will entertain conduct some of his own operas and it is expected that all the Italian and German singers who created such a furore last season will make return visits. Mme. Melba is back in s at present in Chicago, is expected London and is being approached to California. Sunday to visit Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm sing at a few performances.

### For Famous Pianist.

Mrs. Eugenie Whitmore Dinkins entertained 10 guests at a supper party at her home Sunday for night, honoring his fiancee, Miss Mme. Novaes of Brazil, who appeared in Los Angeles. in concert at the Brandels in the afternoon under auspices of the Tuesday Musical club. Mme. Novaes' hus Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Currie will band. Mr. Pinto, who is accompany be at home at tea Sunday afternbon, ing her, was also an honor guest.

Mme. Novaes is under the manage ment of Loudon Charlton, a former Omahan, now one of the most suc-Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Tulley entercessful managers in the country.

Among the most interested listener tained at a bridge-supper Saturday at the concert Sunday were Mrs. J R. Scobie and Mrs. Alan McDonald. The luncheon of the political and and brother of Mrs. McDonald, esteems highly a friendship with Mme Omaha Woman's club, which was to Novaes, whom he met on a South have been given Monday, January American-bound boat in 1919. He was a privileged listener at her four hours' in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. daily practice during the several is carrying messages from the Omahans to Mr. Scoble, who is located at Chapter B. P., P. E. O. sisterhood Rio de Janeiro.

Commerce Women. The women's division of the Omaha

livities for the year with a dinner Wednesday evening, January 7.

Miss Ethelyn Smith will be chair man for the meeting, with Miss Helga Peterson as assisting chairman, Other members of the committee in charge are Mesdames Margaret Clark, Flor London entertained lavishly on ence Chamberlain, Hattle Putnam, lew Years evening. Joseph M. Constance M. Bell, Frances Ver chenck, who came over to London Mehren, Corinne Schad, Wave Whitto look after general film matters comb, and Misses Fern G. Wallace, had a party of 12 at the Savoy Harriet Christian, Florence Holden

Ruth Anderson and Ruth Kellogg. Dr. Olga Stastny will be the speaker for the evening. Dr. Stastny is a cafe in the evening was Mrs. Harry graduate of the Nebraska university and had a wide experience in foreign countries during the war. After the ing a famous rope of pink pearls that war Dr. Stastny toured the country lecturing in the interest of the Near

### Lasell Club.

Lasell club will meet for luncheon

goods, tinned crackers, jellies, olives, expected guest come when she will.

### Personals

Mrs. John Potter Webster is in there is such a difference in us.

Joe McMartin and William Poppleton left Sunday for Chicago univer- I will go there next spring?
DISAPPOINTED CHUM.

Mrs. Lewis Whitehead of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roger

ccupying their new home at 3340 Webster street.

Allen at Fort Omaha. Allen and Edward Kennedy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kennedy, leave today for Hill school, Potts-

San Francisco

Miss Caroline Summers has returned from Washington and is at the Blackstone. Miss Summers is a Mrs. James M. Souby and daugh. point.

ter. Marjorie, left Sunday for Caliwho is at the Biltmore in Los goodness and your success in adapting

son. Lane, have returned from St. Louis where they spent Christmas New York for New Orleans.

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# Your Problems

Dear Miss Allen: I am a young narried woman of 24. When I was 17 I had a very dear girl friend who noved out of town. I missed her terribly and she missed having me for a riend. We wrote to each other often and exchanged presents every Christ After she had been away three years her father and mother died in he same year and she was left with quite a little money. From that time on she began writing about love affairs, but something always happened and she never married.

About a month ago she came back

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clyde
Roeder with Mrs. James L. Paxton,
assisting hostess.

The Emergency Shelf.

About a month ago she came back
here to visit me for two weeks. I
never saw such a change in any one.
She wore flashy clothes and painted
her face so that my husband said he
wouldn't be seen on the street with On the emergency shelf are canned her. I don't blame him because she into the house because of my mother-oods, tinned crackers, jellies, olives, did look awful, but it was embar-in-law's accident. rassing to have him act so. When I I tried to move noiselessly about went on the street with her I was the room, which I shared with Marion so much. She wanted me to take my little girl and visit her this spring. and I don't know what I can say to get out of it. My husband tells me to do as I please. I really don't feel we can ever be friends again because ou think I ought to write her that wish she wouldn't use so much aint? How can I get out of saying

I don't think it would be a bit kind o write to your friend and tell her that she paints too much. If the subect had come up naturally you might Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buckingham have expressed yourself and told her leave the middle of the month for you didn't think make-up improved a person's appearance, but nothing would be gained by writing your at- indeed, you may get up right away, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Gille are titude. Tell your friend that you don't and I am sure there will be many want her to count on you next spring things you can do. That's why I am because you don't feel that you will be getting up, too, you know, and as Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elledge have going. Tell her that it is hard to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elledge have leave your husband and your home. downstairs and find out what is need-returned after an extended absence leave your friendship is worn ed first." out write less frequently so that the Mrs. N. S. Dillon of New York end will come in a more kindly manis the guest of Major and Mrs. Oliver ner than to bring it about abruptly

### People Nag Her.

Dear Miss Allen: I am 28 and have been married twice. I have a little but I was careful to let no hint of the girl living with my first husband and tender amusement I felt appear on Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester R. Rush, he has a nice home for her. My sec- my lips, for there is no one trait of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weiner and ond husband and his folks nag me Lillian's which her daughter does not william Rush leave this week for continually, as we live together. I am not of the same religion and they say I am not my second husband's wife by the law of God. They admit that by the law of the world I am. my worried brain. I will never join learned to handle her carefully, a their religion until I see their view-BROWN EYES.

You will have to earn the respect fornia. They will join Mr. Souby, of your husband's people by your of life Angeles, and will remain several your ways to theirs. Do not fight ed rapidly, Marion beating me easily with them on religious matters. Sim- however, and made our way to the ply hold your peace even when it is kitchen, where early as we were, we Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Axtell and hard to do so. Conduct is the test of found Mrs. Durkee and Katle ahead

day with their daughter, Mrs. Earl John: If your former sweetheart claimed when we opened the door Morris, and Mr. Morris. Mr. and is dead, certainly it is all right for Mrs. Morris were en route from you to go with another girl. In fact, Vucatan to Washington, D. C., for it is much better for you to have the national archeological meeting, friends than to go about alone. I Today, Mr. and Mrs. Morris sail from cannot furnish you with the names of girls, but I am sure you can find to Yucatan to resume their archeolo- for yourself some one who will be friendly and companionable.

# Adele Garriso

Madge Investigates a Lurker in the shook her playfully before stooping

I rose early on Monday morning, for I knew that Mother Graham's company airs on me!" I said sport impatience would insist upon my get- ively but firmly. "There are five of ting to the hank as soon as the insti- us, counting Katie, dumped on you a tution opened its doors and obtaining extras at this inopportune time. It the \$100 in currency which she had you treat us as anything but member asked of me. I was anxious, more of the family, bound to help you, I' over, to lend a hand in the many do |-I'll put Mother Graham in an ar mestic details of the Durkee menage under the combined stress of the new hospital. baby and the incursion of our family

and Junior, but either I failed or Marion had been restless, for as I closed the window I heard a voice saying and work, if you want to. Supp

you and Marion put the living r "May I get up, also, Auntie Madge? and library in order while Katie a I think there ought to be things I I get breakfast. You can use the could do for Mrs. Durkes this morn- cuum cleaner if you shut the doc ing. She must be terribly busy with No one can hear it through the so many of us here.

softly:

heavy doors.' "Nobody could ever mistake you for anybody else than your mother's own daughter. Marion." I said warmly. "You surely have inherited her thoughtfulness."

### "I Haven't Answered."

"Thank you" she said shyly, ner cheeks flaming, "But---" she stop

ped abruptly. "I haven't answered your question have I?" I returned smiling. "Yes soon as we get dressed we'll go

She was out of bed before I had finished speaking, carefully drawing the covers over Junior before leaving the bedside. "He won't wake up for two hours

yet," she said with as decided an air as any mother of six could have worn The child it like a sensitive plant

hough her mother is devoting much

"Of all things!" Her Fluffiness exto get up at this hour? Katie and l thought we'd have a good two hours to get a start with the work before anybody wakened.

There was a hint of acerbity in her voice which I quickly interpreted from my long knowledge of her. Little Mrs. Durkee's housekeeping is her hobby and she prides herself upon the immaculate condition of her home and the smoothness with which her domestic machinery runs. She had risen thus early in order to perfect every detail of the housekeeping in terrupted by the unexpected happenngs of the last two days, and she was annoyed to have any of her guests appear on the scene before she had accomplished the things she had planned to do.

Our long and intimate friendship. however, has taught me how best to deal with her, so I manched over to her, and taking her by the shoulders

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Mrs. Everett Buckingham and her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Hemphill will entertain 24 guests at luncheon on Wednesday for the visitor.

# Miss Information



ion and I ran the cleaner, dusted and rubbed furniture until I was sure that the result satisfied even the critical eyes of our little hostess. Then I dressed and started for the bank. As I came out of the door

but whisked Marion away to th

closet where Mrs. Durkee keeps all

her cleaning utensils. For the next

two hours, interrupted only by break-

fast and the dressing of Junior, Mar-

heard a quick, furtive rustling of the thick hedge screening the kitchen entrance, and with a sudden, intuitive impulse darted toward the noise.

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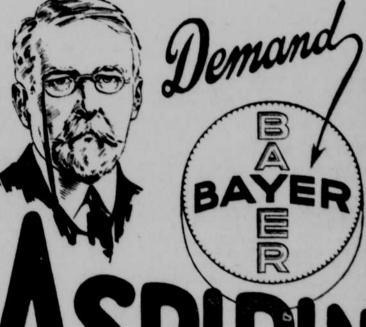
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