

WOMAN'S PAGE-MAGAZINE

Ray Brownell, Miss Lily Ring Wed in Omaha

Former Omahan, Now Handling South Dakota Farm Loan Agency, and Bride Leave Friday.

Roy A. Brownell dropped work with the War Finance corporation at Sioux Falls, S. D., and made a hurried trip to Omaha to attend a wedding. He was especially anxious to reach Omaha by Monday, in view of the fact that the wedding was his own.

bride, was bridesmaid and her husband was best man. C. U. Parsons, the groom's brother, played the wedding march. The witnesses were of the immediate family only.

The couple left last night at 8:30 for Sioux Falls. The wedding trip to the east will be deferred until the financial condition in South Dakota has become less pressing.

Mr. Brownell is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and for about five years was assistant cashier of the Livestock National bank, South Omaha. Fred Thomas, vice president of the First National bank, secured his services as assistant secretary of the Agricultural Loan agency in Omaha.

Called to Dakota. From here he was called to South Dakota to look after the interests of several New York banks. While in that position he was observed by Eugene Meyer, jr., and appointed to his present position.

"I feel sure that with Roy's knowledge of banking and his ability, he is just the man for the job," declared Mr. Thomas yesterday.

The bride formerly was employed in the same office of the loan agency here and before that was secretary to Robert Howe, formerly general manager of Armour & Co.

Coy Poetess Reads in Thrilling Contralto

A voice only to be described as "thrilling"—a slender, youthful, radiant figure—red curls and marble shoulders above a sheath of black velvet drapery—Edna St. Vincent Millay "every inch a poet" as she read her own works before an audience which crowded the Fontenelle ballroom yesterday afternoon.

Whatever she may have been as a guest, Miss Millay certainly was not a disappointment as a reader. Unlike many poets, she has a rich, vibrant, and varied contralto voice and has self-consciousness about reading her own works. She has none of the artificial pose of the professional reader.

She gave herself to her audience as freely, graciously and informally as she had brusquely refused access to those who wanted to meet her as an individual. The browsed through her volumes, choosing here a song and there a sonnet, apparently more or less at random. But to hear her read with her extraordinary glowing vitality and her beautiful, rich voice the lovely and capricious things she has written, was to get some idea of the fullness and intensity of living which alone begets true poetry.

Audience Spellbound. Her children's poems in particular held her audience quite spellbound. The haunting, mysterious, and unforgettable "Harp Weaver" was read in a silence in which no one seemed even to breathe. The quaint and delightful series "From a Very Little Sphinx," which the young author read with a childish accent very captivating, not with an appreciation fully as warm.

From the volume, "Second April," Miss Millay read "Travel," a poem she declared she had longed to revise since acquiring a more intimate acquaintance with railroad trains; "Rain," which she said she reads to few audiences; the series of elegies "In Memoriam D. C.," addressed to her college chum who died; and "To a Poet Who Died Young," which she explained, was addressed not to Keats or Shelley as has generally been supposed, but to Tennyson, who lived to a ripe old age and was guilty of much verse long after the poet in him was lying in an untimely grave.

From her latest volume, "The Harp Weaver," Miss Millay read, besides the title piece, "Autumn," "Souvenir," "Feast," a group of folk songs; "Keen," and "The Concert." She gave four selections from her first published volume of verse, "God's World," "Afternoon on a Hill," "The Tavern," and "The Little Ghost."

She also gave a "Spring Song," inspired by New York traffic regulations, which she confided, the critics had told her was "an entirely regrettable poem," but for which she confided she felt the tenderness a mother often has for a lame child. Her audience replied with an applause which suggested agreement with author rather than critics.

At the end of her program, the poetess caught up a saffron scarf and fled like Daphne from the congratulations of her audience.

New Head of Visiting Nurses

Mrs. J. W. Towle was elected president of the Visiting Nurses association at its annual luncheon and election Tuesday afternoon in the Brandeis restaurant. Other officers are Mrs. N. P. Fell, first vice president; Mrs. W. R. Wood, second vice president; Mrs. W. S. Wiley, treasurer, and Mrs. Sam Burns, secretary.



Mrs. J. W. Towle

Board members whose terms had expired all were re-elected. They are, Mesdames W. R. Adams, Sam Burns, Ward Burgess, W. G. Carmichael, T. R. Ward, W. H. Wheeler, W. R. Wood, W. S. Wiley and Miss Gertrude Stout. Mrs. Clyde Roeder was chosen to replace Mrs. Jessie Willard, resigned.

6,000 Babies Treated. A report of the work of the association was given by Mrs. Frank Norton, outgoing treasurer. The six lady stations established by the association have had an enrollment of 1,500 and have given treatment to more than 6,000. The work of the association in Douglas county outside Omaha has had to be dropped, as Governor Bryan notified the association that the Sheppard-Towner appropriation for a rural nurse was being cut off.

Urges Sanitarium. Mortality from tuberculosis will be cut from one-half to two-thirds when the undernourished children of the city are taken care of properly, said Dr. Francis Heagy, in a brief talk on this phase of the nurse's work.

Large Parties at Music Matinee Luncheon. A number of large luncheon parties are being planned for the music department luncheon of the Omaha Woman's club this noon at the Burgess-Nash tea room. The luncheon will be followed by the American Composers' day program of the music department, which is open to all members and friends of the Woman's club.

Music Memory Contest. National music week, May 4 to 10, will be celebrated in the Omaha public schools by a music memory contest, in which the children will be asked to recognize selections, to tell their characteristics and the life, nationality and date of the composers. Miss Juliette McCune, music supervisor in the public schools, has already begun the work for this event.

Mrs. Mullen Hostess. Mrs. Arthur Mullen will be hostess at luncheon at her home Wednesday.

Card Party and Dance. Misses Forest Hilton and Gladys Anger are sponsoring a card party and dance Wednesday night at Crouse Hall.

Mrs. M. Raymond Rice will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday of next week at her home.

Spalding Club Women Help to Interest Girls

Spalding, Neb., Jan. 29.—The Spalding Women's club has assisted in forming a junior department and girl members of the department will take up educational and recreational topics at their meetings. Miss Dolores Tooley, of this place, was elected president of the younger group. Mrs. Edgar B. Penney, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, of which this club is a member, assisted in the formation of the junior branch.

For the Lloyd Trues. Mrs. George M. Thomas of Nebraska City is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd True, who leaves soon to make her home in Lincoln. Sunday Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Myers entertained at dinner for the Trues, and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Clark Haas entertained at tea. Monday Mrs. True spent in Lincoln selecting her new home.

Formal Luncheon Friday. Mrs. W. J. Miller will give a formal luncheon on Friday at her home.

Abamo Auxiliary Dance. Abamo auxiliary of O. T. U. No. 190 will give a card party and dance at Metropolitan Hall, Wednesday night, February 29. Mrs. H. E. Shaw is president.

Striped burlap is one of the new drapery materials favored for draw curtains.

They Are Wearing. Almost on princess lines is the velvet dress frock of petunia colored velvet bordered with fitch. A single gardenia is poised on the shoulder.

A dress of gray roshanara with effective smoking on a bloused cape back, has an apron fullness on the skirt balancing this feature.

A charming debutante's frock of powder blue organdie has its skirt laid in deep tucks and the plain bodice is posed over a slip of silver metal cloth.

Wine colored velvet is worn by a smart matron with snow-white hair. The bodice cut into a very deep pointed decolletage and the skirt draped up in back, bustle-fashion.

A simple frock of emerald green tulle has its neckline dotted with rhinestones and a large square buckle piped.

February Sale Regulations

In order that every customer shall receive fair and equal courtesy during this sale and in order to minimize the possibilities of disappointment we have made the following rules that we trust every customer will concede and abide by.

FIRST—No sales will be made or orders taken before Nine A. M. Friday or outside of business hours any sale day. No employee of the store will be permitted to make purchases before Ten A. M. of any day; in this way customers get first chance.

SECOND—Customers entering the store before the opening hour will please stay within the roped enclosure until Nine A. M. THIRD—Where bargains are limited in number to one, two or three of a kind, the first customer to place his or her hand upon the piece or suite will be considered as having first right to same.

FOURTH—Where prompt delivery is desired we will do our utmost to comply, but would request that customers refrain from hurrying "upfitting processes," as we only wish to deliver goods in first-class condition.

We realize that such regulations have never been written into an advertisement before, but this is a sale absolutely without precedent, and we therefore believe same are justifiable.

Sale Commences Feb. 1st Orchard & Wilhelm Co. Sixteenth and Howard Streets

THE HOUSEWIFE who appreciates the convenience of ready-cooked, well-cooked food—who realizes her responsibility of providing food that is good for the health, as well as good to eat—who knows that quality means economy—knows that beans must be really baked to be really good and really healthful. So she always specifies Heinz BAKED Beans.

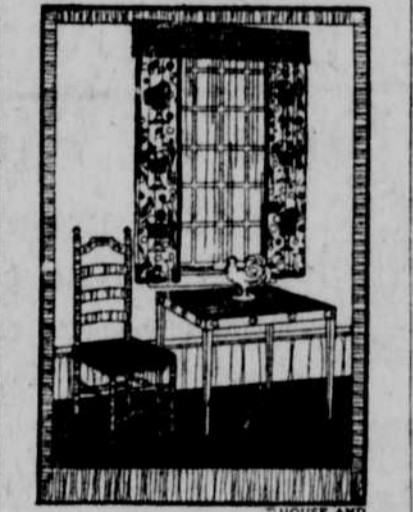
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When your gums bleed, take heed. Nature is warning you of Pyorrhea's coming. It strikes 4 out of every 5 past 40, and thousands younger, too. Make Forhan's For the Gums your aid in fighting this disease that destroys the teeth and health. For a healthy mouth, brush your teeth with refreshing Forhan's.

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Forhan's FOR THE GUMS



from the old-time geometrical figures as sunbeams are from rain. These new and gay blinds may be used to advantage in curtaining very informal, cottagey windows in small country houses, provided they are hung straight and virtually without folds. A binding of black oil-



Contagious Diseases. During epidemics of colds, grippe, influenza, scarlet fever, diphtheria, whooping cough, sore throat and other respiratory diseases, Zonite should be used frequently as a throat spray and nasal douche.

Zonite NON POISONOUS



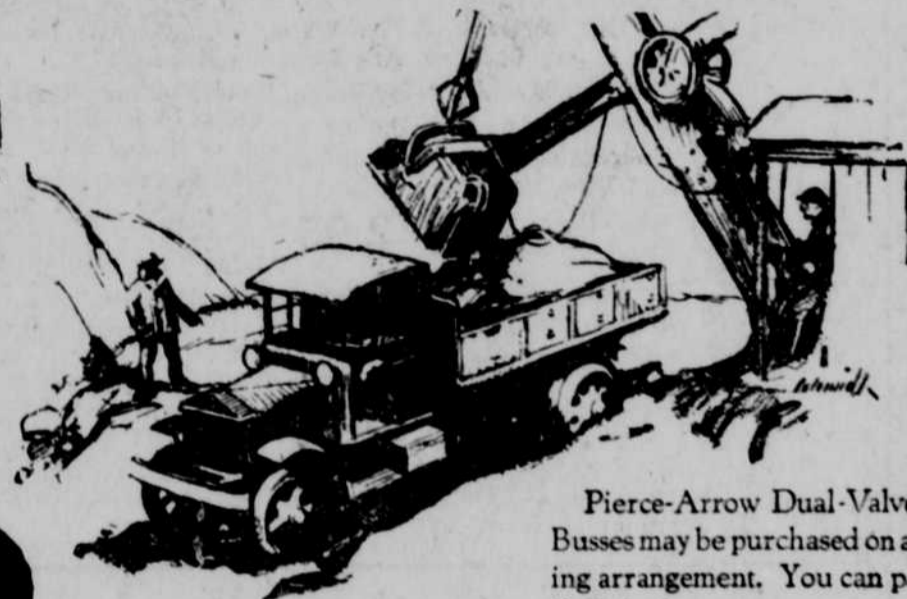
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Prices range from \$3,300 to \$5,400. L. o. b. Buffalo, N. Y. Six-cylinder Motor Bus chassis: \$4,600 and \$4,750, at Buffalo.

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