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THE SUNDAY BEE: OMAHA, JULY 6, 1924

BENSON SOCIETY

Flower Garden Prize Winner. |Fourth of July guests of Mrs. Pick Master O'Lynn McGuire, age 9, son ard's brother, L. T. Herr, and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. O. McGuire of Sixti- Herr.

Mrs. A. D. Alderman and Miss Ma th avenue, was a prize winner in the flower garden contest conducted by tilda Kuhl, who have been visiting at the Omaha real estate board. The the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Al wards will be made at a pichic at derman, left Thursday for their re Minwood park July 9, when the win- spective homes at Plainview, Neb. hers in the several classes of the con- and Los Angeles, Cal. t will be entertained by the board.

jogs on.

and

Entertains Women of Her Profession. Dr. Angela McCreary, osteopath, entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Monday complimentary to Doctors Armstrong, Ringler, McCusky, Smith, Anerson, Lynch, Lair, Johnson, Mount, Remart and Miss Molly Lynch.

Hostess at Luncheon.

of the wife of his youth, now grown Mrs. Roy Marshall, 3123 North Fifty-eighth street, will be hostess at old and plain and who has fallen a.1 o'clock luncheon Friday, July 11, for the blandishments of a young and when circle 2 of the Ladies' Mission- bautiful woman. ry society of the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church will be guests of cir- divorce, a wedding ceremony in a disale 4 of the same organization. Covers | tant city, a life of the eyebrows in will be laid for 35.

Bridge Luncheon,

Mrs. J. T. Pickard was hostess at a Bridge luncheon at Happy Hollow club Thursday in honor of her aunt, made his name known throughout the E. Louise Robinson of Los Anples. Other honor guests were Mrs. Iterall of Texarkana, Tex., and Mrs. Wendell and Miss Smith of Oelwein. Is. Covers were spread for 32.

Entertains Friendship Circle.

Mrs. H. S. Cannell, assisted by Mrs. as is always the case, the best of the story was after the conversation uninspiring himself. But just for F. J. Murray, entertained the members of the Benson Presbyterian lication" stage. Friendship circle Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2929 North Fiftyninth street.

Family Pienic Dinner,

"All I ask is just that a wife be Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Mason enter sweet. She was a good woman, in tained members of their family cirher way, but she wasn't sweet." Even an inquiring reporter can't presume upon a confidence, or he cle at a picnic dinner on the lawn of their home July 4, the personnel of which was Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hud- might well have parried that charge speth and son, Harold; Mrs. Eugenia with the question, "But what, my Mason and daughter, Miss De Ette; dear sir, did you do to make it easy Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jeffrey and son, for her to be sweet? Did you pro Dr. and Mrs. Ray Lawson, Maurice Weeks, Mrs. Andrew Lowe and Miss Geneva Alderman 'and Mr. Frank indifferent old grouch, wrapped up in Losch of Newport, Neb.

Entertain Former Teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright of West Maple street have as their guest this good nature you had on hand?" week Mrs. Pearl Brake of Ithaca, N. Probably no one will ever know Y., who in former years, with her husband, Professor Brake, conducted that other question of whether or a business college at Norfolk, Neb., not his charge was true, or of who where Mrs. Wright was a pupil. first started not to be sweet and so

Joint Installation.

to cause the other one to forget depart from this rule though some sweetness. Perhaps the truth would appear in pale pink or yellow. Plain Belle Rebekah and Dagmar lodges be about a fifty-fifty average of united Thursday evening at Dagmar hall for joint installation of officers blame

But the incident does go to show, those of the former being Mrs. Ida Pearson, noble grand; Mrs. Heckathorn, vice grand; Mrs. Mary Morton, looks are everything, may be a long secretary; Mrs. Anna Fitch, treasway from the truth. urer, and Mrs. Louise Sprecher, team Suppose the woman who had grown

aptain-all of Benson.

Walther League Social. One of the most successful lawn the early hard days of poverty into theran church. bounteous "eats" and snappy games tionate and sometimes a little of a later on. made this an event long to be remem

bered. New Pastor Arrives.

Rev. and Mrs. Raua, formerly of Wisconsin, called to the Benson Presbyterian church, are now at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Murray,



Four hundred more students have enrolled this year at the University of Nebraska for the summer session than in any previous year. Here an the same story with the lead role some of the 2,750 students attending school at the university this summer. taken by a man whose wares have

Mystical Thirteen Perfect in Studies at Tech High

For the second time in the history of the school, 13 students attained perfect study records at the June term the Technical High school

Here are the (un) lucky (?) 13, front row, left to right, Thomas Purshouse, Eunice Ulrich, Stanley Ludicka, Vera Tucker, John Emerick, Carol Chaloud and Isadore Perbneter. Back row, left to right, Mildred Shrago, Anna Rich, Helen Ferguson, Ethel Schermerhorn, Ruth Patmont and Path Carne

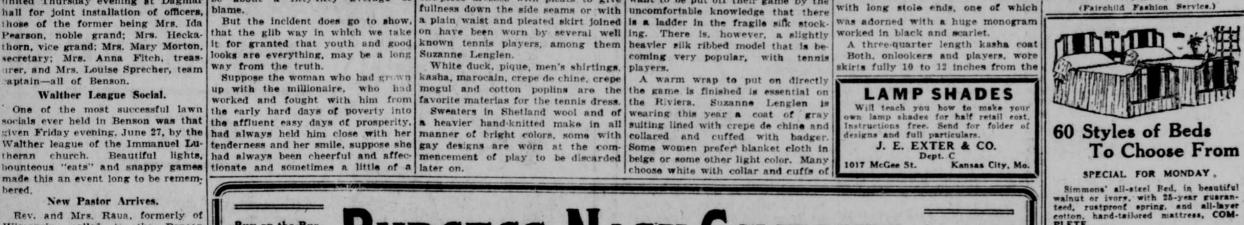
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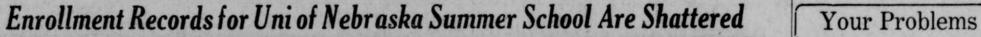
Ethel Schermerhorn and Carol Chaloud have achieved this distinction once before

At Cannes one always sees the der-Crack players generally choose for angora goat or of imitation fox. the Riviera linen sandals with rope Scarfs are always worn with these lishwomen wore longer ones but they nier cri of tennis smartness. The the answer to that question, and to tournament that has just ended at soles. These are more practical on coats, sometimes a woolen one to are obviously not items of a new the Carlton club was no exception to hard courts than the smarter buckwardrobe the rule. White is of course the skins with rubber soles which are match the sweater underneath, some-The three-qaurter length coat of regulation wear and very few women appropriate to grass courts.

times a printed one of the Rodier quilted chintz in a tiny flower de-White lisle threal stockings are type sign with border and collar and cuffs

chosen by these women who do not in natural wool color had a collar of fur is a very popular garment. want to be put off their game by the with long stole ends, one of which was adorned with a huge monogram A three-quarter length kasha coat Both, onlookers and players, word skirts fully 10 to 12 inches from the





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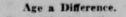
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Every Instru-

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met a boy and since then I have arned to love him dearly. But there is just one thing that

natters. My parents are very strict and won't allow me to go out wi him. He comes over every night and we stay on the front porch and talk. I feel sort of queer having him sit on the front porch and not inviting him to come in on account of my tha Allen parents. He has asked me several



Age a Difference. My Dear Martha Allen: I am teeping company with a young man few years my junior. He asked ne to marry him, but when I cona few years my junior. He asked me to marry him, but when I con-fessed I was several years older than he this man suddenly grew cold to-ward me. My heart is broken, for Would like to go with this one. Do you know in any way in which I could change my parents' opiniona towards him? BROWN EYES. love him very much. What shall do? SUE.

Why not find out the real reason for your parents' objections? If they Isn't it better to have this young are unfounded you ought to be able to man disclose his feelings about such persuade your parents to allow the things as difference in ages now than boy to call upon you. It may be belater. You couldn't possibly be happy with a man younger than your self if the gap in ages means so much to the cause of your age, which you do not tell. Parents are fairly good judges of modern youth, so you had better trust to them. If the youth had the to him. Consider yourself fortunate that you found out his attitude soon enough to find happiness elsewhere. Ever think of that? Look at all sides You don't tell me your age, but I am of the question instead of just your sure that there is opportunity to meet own side and I am sure you will find other men who are perhaps older a way out.

than yourself. T. V .: To avoid embarrassment Dear Martha Allen: You have there should be two prizes at a card solved many problems, so won't you party, one for the honor guest and one try to solve mine? Two years ago for the best player.



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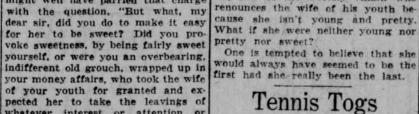
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weeks, he verified the usual plot by face would have made much differ

you. One of them got this chap, and ranted such effort on her part. For

wheedler, do you suppose then, that

her unstylish figure and frankly plain

Doubtless the old chap seldom war

he was probably often grouchy and

argument's sake suppose she had al-

ways been (whether he deserved it

or not) a little foolish about him and

always cheerful? Do you suppose then

taken him away from her?

that youth and looks could have

Yes, in some cases, where a man

is without character to start with

such a thing could be. But 9 times out of 10, there are two sides to the

sad tale of the worldly villain who

depart from this rule though some

one-piece dresses with pleats to give

of your youth for granted and expected her to take the leavings of whatever interest or attention or

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Back home with his bride of a few

But in the end the reporters get

reached the confidential, "not-for-pub-

"I don't ask much of a woman,

said this particular villain, in a con-

fidential interlude.

refusing to talk for publication.

2923 North Fifty-ninth street. Rev Mr. Raua commences his pastoral duties here next Sunday.

Luncheon at Carter Lake.

Members of the Kensington club of the Narcissus chapter, O. E. S., will lunch at Carter Lake club Tuesday, July 8, at 1 o'clock. And on Wednesday, July 9, conductresses and associate conductresses and worthy matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star of Greater Omaha will be lunchcon guests at the same club.

Family Pienic at Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitch and Misses Myrtle and Carol Killion of Benson, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Roberts of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Streight and Miss Dora Fitch of Omaha enjoyed a Fourth of July picnic at Elmwood park.

Spend Fourth at Carter Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ranz and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Remington of Benson joined the Omaha members of a bridge club in a Fourth of July picnic at Carter Lake.

Entertains Program Committee. Mrs. Roy Marshall was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the program committee of the Benson Woman's club, when an outline was made of the work to be taken up the coming year.

Entertains at Dinner.

Mrs. O. McGuire entertained at dinner Wednesday at her home compli-mentary to Mrs. Jack Streight and hildren and Mrs. John Kissel of Chiago. Covers were placed for 10.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Felt are motoring through eastern Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilcox are home from an extended eastern trip. Mrs. John F. Dahl is home from St. Joseph hospital after a minor operation.

Robert Ohier and Kenneth Sonneland motored to Neola, Ia., for the week-end.

Mrs. John Berger and children will motor to Los Angeles the early part of next week.

Mrs. George Ramsey of Boone, Ia., is' visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. L. Schaffnit, and Mr. Schaffnit,

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin and Arthur Massen left Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation trip to Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tracy and Peggy returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation trip to Minnesota akes.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Murray and family spent the Fourth with Mrs. Murray's mother, Mrs. Mary Biles of Pender, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Rasmussen of Washington, Neb., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman and son, Lewis, spent the Fourth at Bartlett, Neb., near which place Mr. Zimmerman has a ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Hyde are now occupying their new home in the Country club district, which was formerly the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pickard and inten, Eugene, and Mrs. E. Louise Rob-

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