THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 28, 1907.

Woman's Part in the World's Advancemen Chases

says the Brooklyn Eagle, that the career of her husband.

950 M helped his advance.

Mrs. William H. Taft, wife of the big gence are admitted, has never figured in tributed, mostly by direct gift, \$23,063,400 secretary of war, who is conceded to have the limelight as her husband's adviser. She of the total sum. When women's opporsomething of a lead on the other republi- is tall and slender, with regular features, tunities are considered, as well as the can candidates, is domestic in her tastes wavy brown hair and expressive brown comparatively small sums they possess, and does not warm up much to the new eyes. Her manner, though dignified, is this is no ordinary showing. It suggests woman idea. Her stand on this vital ques- vivacious and full of gracious charm. tion is best expressed in a recent remark Governor and Mrs. Hughes have three so far as they have the ability to exer-

very

her daughter enter Bryn Mawr. Helen. "My idea about the higher education of Mrs. Hughes is a daughter of Walter by them their contributions are larger.

woman," she said, "is to make them great S. Carter, the senior member of the law In soul, as well as in intellect. It pever firm of which her husband is a partner, tions female generosity takes. Women seemed to me that it should make them While a member of two patriotic organiza- have given to various forms of charity poor imitations of men. I am old-fash- tions and a college soclety, Mrs. Hughes \$15,589,640-or, nearly two-thirds of the toloned enough to think that woman is most is not what could be called a club woman. tal. This might have been expected, in attractive the more feminine she is."

and vivacious, but possessing all the needed limelight of glory fall on her husband. dignity and poise for a statesman's wife.

The Tafts have three children, Robert Alphonne Taft, aged 13; Miss Helene Herrod Taft, aged 15, and Charles Taft, aged vate this necessary indifference to her hus- genuity in fairs, bazaars, charity balls, and 10. The latter is a chum of the President's son, Quentin, at the Force public school. Mrs. Taft's most marked taste is for music. She was for seven years president

of the Cincinnati Symphony society. Since his endorsement by the Pennsylvania state convention, Philander C. Knox has come prominently to the fore as perhaps Mr. Taft's most important rival for the republican nomination.

Senator and Mrs. Knox know how to enjoy the good things of life, and they have had them to repletion. The senator is credited wills possessing the finest library is Washington, and he has a pair of \$20,000 trotters. The Valley Forge home and Washington residence of the former attorney general are palatial.

Senator and Mrs. Knox are one of the coungest looking couples in public life, and jokes about their juvenile appearance are plenty. Mrs. Knox is short in stature, but as her distinguished husband is only 5 feet 7 Inches tall, they make an excellently matched couple.

There are four Knox children, Mrs. James Tindle, Reed Knox, Hugh Knox and Philander C. Knox, jr.

Mrs. Knox is the daughter of Andrew C. Smith of Allegheny, and spent the indifferent as to whether he has A's comgreater part of her life before going to Washington in the environs of Pittsburg.

The wife of Senator Fairbanks of Indi- tragedy which happens during the first ana is a well known woman from her prom- year of most people's married life. The ment connection with the Daughters of the part of A is almost always played by the American Revolution, whose president gen- wife. I call this situation a tragedy beeral she has been for several years.

It is said that Mrs. Fairbanks animated who goes through it, and none the less the senator's ambition to go into the White a' real and poignant one because it is so House, for she is fond of society, and intangible. The very intangibility of it would find a congenial field in the activi- all leaves one the more at sea. There is ties of the White House. She is loyally no complaint one can justly make, nothing devoted to her husband and has ever been to take hold of, nothing to say, nothing his aid. It is said that his confidence in even to tell anyone, even if one were her judgment is so great that before de. foolish enough to want to tell about it. livering a speech on the floor of the senate he first makes it a point to read it to her. If the verdict is satisfactory he always

delivers the speech with the confidence that it is sure to be well received. Mrs. Fairbanks has a fine gift of dignified ability and she succeeds equally with all kinds of people. She, as a public character, has perhaps made more of a study of entertaining than any of her rivals for the over so unimportant a thing as her desire White House, and none would enter into for his society being in excess of his desire its social duties with greater pleasure.

for hers. Mrs. Fairbanks is the mother of five children, Mrs. John W. Timmons, Warren for a long time, though there were signs C., Frederick C., Richard M. and Robert enough to let me know that being with Pairbanks. All the many claims on her me wasn't any more the one thing in life

Wives of Presidential Aspirants. in the artificial life of set forms. She is purposes in this country for 1907 will far secret, left her, only to return later when fish. 18 significant of the part that a home maker first, and next to that the exceed the total for any previous year, apprised of the real reason for her silence. coman plays in man's progress, consuming interest of her life is devotion to says the Chicago Tribune. The total, in-

presidency is noted for the possession of a gaining strength. The woman with whom played in this beneficence is by no means went for nothing and to her dying day she wife whose intelligence and devotion have his interests are identified never talks the least interesting feature of it. Since kept to the letter of her eath politics, and while her ability and intelli- the first of January, 1907, they have con-

she made while detailing plans to have children-Charles E., jr., Catherine and cise their promptings-perhaps more so

During her married life she has preferred view of their sympathetic natures and Mrs. Taft is girlish in appearance, frank to remain in the background and let the their promptness in coming to the relief

Husband and Wife.

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"Refore a woman has learned to cultiband's comings and goings," says a candid wife, writing of her troubles in Harper's Bazar, "comes the time, as it did with large sums. me, when she is apt to be tyrannical and exacting, and to make him feel a good deal of a brute for having indulged in some perfectly legitimate amusement where she had no part; while all the time, in his heart of hearts, he knows that he has had perfect right to do as he did, that he hasn't been a brute, and that life is a uncomfortable thing. A man can't

always be expected to remember "that what is a triffe in the day's large activities to him is an event of insistent pressure to his wife." "I have no solution to offer for this prob-

lem. It is incontestable to any fair-minded woman that a man ought to have every logitimate freedom of action. It is also incontestable that he pays for this freedom of action with, first, a good deal cause, it is evident that libraries are not of loneliness and bewilderment on his wife's to any appreciable extent the object of part, and later, he gains it only by her woman's benificence. giving up some of the finer and most beau-

tiful things in their early relations towards each other.

which ensues when A intensely desires the company of B, whereas B is comparatively pany or not.

"This is a fairly exact statement of the cause it scents a tragedy for the woman "When the husband is what is called in the country 'a good provider,' when ha has none of the grosser faults, why, indeed, should his wife complain, to herself or to him or to anyone else? Men see so many other men every day who are such really bad husbands that a man who is a 'good husband' naturally feels aggrieved if he finds his wife downcast or, as may happen with young wives, even in tears,

"I shut my eyes to my own little tragedy itted to interfere that Joe wanted; whereas I, 'poor wretch,'

that women are just as generous as men

for in proportion to the wealth controlled It is interesting also to note the direc-

of suffering. This large amount does not

include gifts of small sums, which it is impossible to trace, nor the considerable sums raised by female industry and inother entertainments managed by women. It represents money donated outright in

artistic sentiment and love of culture is shown by the sum of \$1,264,000 given to art galleries, museums, and other similar institutions. As women are devoted patrons of libraries it is strange that they have only given about \$98,000 for that purpose. Perhaps they think that it is men's busi-

ness to provide them with reading matter, or that Mr. Carnegie is doing all that is necessary in that line. Or, more likely, a stack of books is not emotional and does not appeal to sympathy. Whatever the

-Galveston Nun's Heroism.

Mother Mary Joseph, superioress of the "A philosopher once spoke of the tragedy Southern Province of Ursuline Nuns, at Galveston, who recently was made the head of the English-speaking Ursulines, with headquarters in Rome, was one of the conspicuous heroines of the great storm which

devastated the Texis city and its vicinity on the night of September 8, 1900. The Ursuline academy, over which she presided, stands close to the gulf shore, on Galveston island, and afforded refuge to hundreds of people from the battle of the elements which cost the lives of nearly 10,000 human beings. The big structure was the scene of wild excitement. Men who, stripped of their clothing by the fury of wind and

A Brussels couple named Dupont quardeed, for the first six months is much reled so bitterly op their wedding day that every one of the prominently Of the candidates lately mentioned. Gov- greater than that for any whole year the wife vowed that her husband should mentioned candidates for the ernor Hughes of New York is admittedly in the past. The part that women have never hear her voice sgain. His entrealles

> A Brunn woman whose husband was in hiding from the authorities inadvertently betrayed his whereabouts to a police spy. As a result the man was taken and received a term of imprisonment. So much did she take to heart this misfortune. brought about by her gossip, that she resolved to remain mute to the end of her

> > Woman Served as a Soldier.

The life story of Mrs. Elizabeth Finnan of Greensburg, Ind., recently deceased at the age of 88, is one of the most remarkable in the history of the War of the Rebellion. Offering her services at Sandusky, O., when her husband enlisted, she was taken to Cincinnati, where she was accepted as laundress for the Eighty-first Ohlo infantry, and from that day at the beginning of the war until the regiment was mus-

Dodge that his wife must leave the regiand a little "A" tent was furnished for her. She drew the government rations the same as any soldier, and much of the time wore male attire. In times of danger she carried a musket just as the soldiers did and in all respects shared the rough life wreathed with many-hued begonias. As of the men about her. Often she marched a change from flowers, soit swatnings several tints of tulle or chifton can lot invely. endurance were equal to that of the sol-

diers themselves. A list of battles in which she took part

reads almost like a record of the engagements of the War of the Rebellion. She was at the battles of Corinth, Pocahontas, Huntsville, Ala.; Harrisburg, Mo.; Pulaski, Tenn.; Snake Creek Gap, Kingston, Shiloh and others. After every battle Mrs. Finnan offered her sirvices in the field hospital.

Wherever and whenever needed she was at hand, and neither surgeon nor soldier

ever called in vain for her aid. At the battle of Lookout mountain she was able to perform some service for General Grant, who later took occasion to single her out for praise.

Parted at Wedding Supper.

Guests at the wedding supper at the home of the bride in Seward, Pa., July 15, were astundied when John Manly and Florence Bonts arose from the table and solemnly

waves, sought shelter there, were clad in the ceremony, and guests said that they had the gowns of the nuns, and those who were not too demoralized assisted in the care of the injured. Several children were born beneath the roof of the academy during the night. One man, whose home and fam-ily had been swept away, and who had been washed up to the windows of the been washed up to the windows of the nounce than Manly and his bride has each building and rescued, heard a noise outside a message to impart to the assemblage. the window of the room in which he had The message was of complete ronunciation. been placed, and, investigating, found a While the silence in the room which folbath tub containing a woman and a baby, lowed the denouement held, the young They proved to be his wife and child, who couple left the house, and walked to the had been swept out into the gulf and then railroad station. The bride's brother folbrought back again and providentially lowed and escorted his sister home after

fish, escaping from her clutching fingers, wriggled down into her bloomers. Miss Boone promptly clapped her hand on the region of her garter and the faitering life guards braced themselves to do their dury. Half a dozen feminine bathers came to the rescue, waved off the male population and discreetly formed as a screen while the prinx monster was removed.—New York monster was removed .- New York World

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.

Belts of chine ribbon seem to go almost dress

With the advance of the summer season proper there has sprung into favor a par-ticularly shade of buff-brown linen, a shade verging on cinnamon, but rather richer in depth. It is particularly effec-tive when relieved by touches of black. Striped alpacas are particularly smart, and have all the required air of novely. They are equally acceptable built takor-wise or with skirt and blouse corsage.

Wise or with skirt and biouse corsage. One of the new hats shows the crown covered with fringed leather which was wound round and round until the crown of the hat was covered. The leather then fell off at the side. This required a brown leather fringe five yards long. A very quaint combination of color is mole and brown, which has also been re-cently usen promothes the a net of

cently seen upon the stage, with a note of Empire green to lighten it, and an ex-guisite frock of purpie that is almost navy blue had elephani gray combined with it. tered out at Columbus, O., in September, 1864, she was never absent from her post of duty at any time. Although she went in the first place as a haundress, that post was soon abolished and the husband was informed by General Dodge that his wife must leave the first place as a faundress in the first place as and the husband was informed by General Dodge that his wife must leave the first place as a faundress in the first place as and the husband was informed by General Dodge that his wife must leave the first place as a faundress in the first place as and the husband was informed by General Dodge that his wife must leave the first place as and the husband was informed by General bian silk.

Parasol handles in white or natural col-

Capricious fashion creates new hatpins every day, charming, of course, but now so numerous that one must have a special place to keep them if the dressing table is not to be hopelessly incumbered. Take a little horn-shaped vase of falence or crystal and fill it haif way up with shot, with some wadding on the top. When stuck in this the pins will not scratch one another, and a choice is more easily made when you, madame, are looking for those whose shape and color best suit the hat you are putting on. hat you/are putting on.

Miss Mary L. Dalton, librarian of the Missouri Historical society, through re-scarch work, has become an authority on the history of her state and in genealogi-cal matters.

The couple were prominent members of the Seward Reformed church. There was no sign of infelicity immediately proceding the ceremony, and guests said that they pad

One of the newest things in the way of a wedding present was seen at the wedding of Miss Marian Fish, a set of push buttons, enough for every room in the house. They were of beaten gold and jade, pale ones for the light-decorated rooms, and dark ones for the heavier decorations. This is a very new idea, but some one has suggested gold door keys as even "newer."

brought back again and providentially thrown almost into his arms. For weeks Mother Mary Joseph labored among the people of the stricken city, and during all that time, unliks many of the prominent about her work calmiy and expeditiously as if the circumstances were multice ordinates of the stricken is a more than and has about her work calmiy and expeditiously as if the circumstances were multice ordinates of the stricken is a more than and has about her work calmiy and expeditiously as if the circumstances were multice ordinates of the stricken is a more than and has about her work calmiy and expeditiously as if the circumstances were multice ordinates of the stricken is a more the secret. The secret shown of the secret shown of the prominent about her work calmiy and expeditiously as if the circumstances were multice ordinates of the secret shown of the secret shown of the prominent about her work calming and expeditiously as if the circumstances were multice ordinates of the secret shown of the secret shown

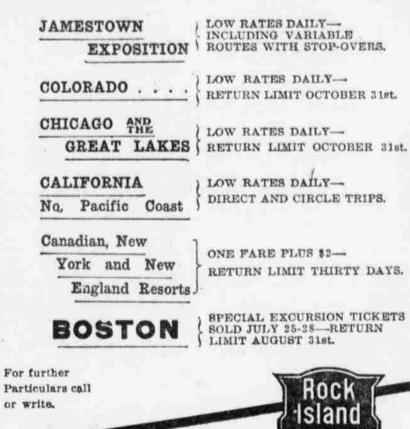


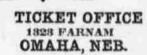
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Old Dutch

Rock Island Excursions

Dirt





Capricious fashion creates new hatping ----

Chat About Women.

cal matters. Mrs. Emeline Barber, who for years boasted that she was the only real daugh-ter of the American Revolution in Con-necticut, has just died at Danbury at the age of 101. Her father, Abel Downs, fought through the revolution with the beventh Connecticut regiment. Miss Gertrude Beeks, secretary of the National Civic Federation, has returned

with her all important duties of motherhood wanted more than ever to be with Joe, and the family is a credit to herself and though I instinctively tried not to make the senior senator from Indiana.

The high intellectual forehead of Mrs. up from the room where we were sitting William Jennings Bryan, who has twice and went off to read his paper by himself. had to console her husband through the I used to try hard not to follow him, and disappointment of defeat, does not belie that was precisely what I most wanted to the magnificent brain power of the wife do. I used to fairly hold myself in my nods on her wedding day immediately beof the Nebraskan, who before the age of chair so that Joe would be the one to comes an object of ridicule and loses caste. 40 had twice been the candidate of the come and look for me instead of followsecond largest political party in the country. Mrs. Bryan is loved in Lincoln, the charm to the front gate and half way up the of her personality acting as a magnet, street to meet him. Until I learned, as I period of silence often lasts for a week or She is tall, dignified and her carriage combines dignity with sweetest femininity. Mrs. Bryan has the gift of being sociable, yet she can hardly be called a society

woman, for she has never figured largely

as if the circumstances were quite ordinary. No history of the fearful disaster that does not give her a very large share of tion is impossible. a nuisance of myself about it. If he got credit is complete.

Wives Who Never Speak The Corean woman who speaks or even ing my instinct, which was to run down life up with other things, there was never she only uses her tongue for the most neca time, I suppose, not one single day, that essary uses.

I didn't hear the whistle of his train." Woman's Generosity.

Neither threat nor prayer must move her, for the whole household is ever on the alert to catch a single muttered syllable. Her said before, to do without Joe, to fill my more and when complete silence is broken

Some sixty years ago a native of Pennsylvania undertook, for a wager of £30, to remain mute for the first month of her The record of gifts for philanthropic marriage. Her husband, not being in the

would not disclose the secret. She declared that the question at issue is of such vital importance that a reconcilia-

Fish Explores Girl's Bathing Suit. Miss Flo Boone, a pretty girl who hails from Camden, was dipping joyously in the surf off Chelsea when she was heard to utter a piercing shrick. Those near her saw her clutch madly at her bathing the mint. dress and slip under the water, only to

rise again, still screaming, and begin a dance beside which Salome's gyrations would seem child's play. "Cramps," shouled one of the bathers. Then the life guards dragged the strug-

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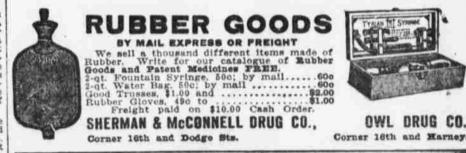
fad and are wear-

cannot look pretty behind white chiffon or

gling Miss Boone to shore. There it was found that a fish had slipped inside the neck of the girl's bathing suit and lost its way. The more it tried to get out the she screamed, until the frightened

of women's rights. In the decision of Secretary Cortelyou to raise the salary of Miss Henrieta Kelley, a clerk in the office of the director of the mint, Washington, to \$2,000, is a tribute to feminine business ability that should not be overlooked. This is the larg-est salary to be paid to a woman in the government employ, and it is given to Miss Kelley simply because she has demon-strated her ability to earn it and at the recommendation of the retiring director of the mint. of women's rights.

the mint. Mrs. Mary C. Bennett, president of the national bank of Ness City, Kan., entered the bank as a bookkeeper fifteen years ago. She was soon advanced to be assistant cashier, next made vice president and six years ago became president. She looks closely after the interests of the bank, but is not entirely engrossed in its affairs, for she is vice president of the state bank at Ransom, about fourteen miles from Ness City. She doca not lead a business life through necessity-for her husband is a prosperous business man, but because prosperous business man, but because she likes it.



HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS



purposes of the Toilet.

RACEFUL wearing of a scarf is the middle front at something very near a fine art, the meeting place and the average woman drags a of the two wings, filmy scarf about her shoulders drawn back over with very little consideration or the crown and uninderstanding of its aesthetic possibilities; der the wings and but my lady of the vanities studies the then in wide, ample draping of her scarf until she knows to the folds arranged to smallest fraction every touch of coquetry cover the head and is may add to a tollet, every line of grace cars and tie under it may lend her figure, every charming the chin, setting it may afford her face. The Parisienne is past mistress of the chiffon, tissue and scarf adjustment and for some seasons lace are worn with

past the scarf has assumed great impor- the wide - brimmed tance as a toilette accessory, appearing in hats, a multitude of forms, from the great head one still sees such enveloping scarf veil of chiffon or slik tis. veils drawn closely sue which is an indispensable part of every modish woman's wardrobe since the motor whirled into universal favor, to the exquisits shoulder scarf of rare cobwebby lace or tissue laden with intricate hand embroid-

More than ever this season does the fashionably attired woman go enveloped in floating folds of billowy tulle or chiffon or lace. Motor veils of all kinds are sold in tremendous numbers and a woman may make a very considerable hole in her pocket money by investing in enough vells of the more costly sort to fit her out well for the

Not only for motoring, but for a great variety of occasions are these swathing motor vells used. The summer girl has

found that it is a comfort to have a hat well anchored, whether she is driving in motor or carriage, yachting or facing strong winds on mountain or moor; so she ties a hig becoming veil over her hat in motor fashion and has the satisfaction of knowing that, if the veil is properly chosen and adjusted, it is becoming as well as practical. The very wide scarf or the square veils For Preserving, Purifying capable of falling over the face in front and being brought down closely over the and Beautifying the Skin, hair and neck in the back are the chosen motor vells now, few of the shaped and shirred arrangements which were among Scalp, Hair, and Hands, the experiments in the early stages of motor garb being sold, although such veil for Sunburn, Heat Rash, arrangements adjusted permanently to special motor hats or cars are shown in at-Chafings, and for all the tractive forms-a close, coquettish, toque of straw, for example, having a big soft chou of chiffon or tissue in front and great scarfs of the same material drawn back over the toque in graceful folds, to be caught across the back, crossed and drawn forward to the under the chin. Or perhaps

Great veils of and though



SCARVES OF CREPE WITH EMBROID ERED AND PRINTED FLOWERS OF CHIFFON AND OSTRICH FEATHERS OF VALENCIENNES WITH IRISH APPLIQUE. by French elegantes, prodigious quantities of the vaporous chiffon or gauze being used for one vell. Biscuit, sand color, the med-ish browns, greens and grays are all pop-ular vell colors, but nothing is more be-

under the chin and caught wings lie flatly along the sides of the fancy pin in the back some of the smart. toque and the chiffon is knotted softly in est women of Paris have abandoned that lace is beyond someolidshmant. A very pale Ne

pink chiffon, too, is wonderfully becoming when worn over the face. Among the scarfs proper there is a wide

range of materials, from soft silks and crepes to tulle and lace and chiffon. Wonderfully beautiful scarfs of real lace are liked by women who can afford such costly luxuries, but are of course out of the reach of the woman whose pocket money is moderate. A compromise is affected by using tulle, net, silk mousseline or chiffon for the body of the scarf and applying a deep border of handsome lace, though even such indulgence in real lace is expensive Printed scarfs of chiffon, mousseline, crepe and sheer slik are lovely in design and coloring and many of the new offerings are of much greater width than those to which they have been accustomed, affording still further opportunities for graceful draping and handling.

Embroidered scarfs, too, are in evidence and though few of the richer models of this type are to be seen in the shops Parisiennes have a great liking for the one tone scarf ornamented lavishly with hand embroid ery in self-color. These embroidered scarfs are especially pretty in the softest and most lustrous of crepes, and fringe of one kind or another is often used to finish them, deep knotted fringe being set upon the ends, or perhaps a little ball fringe finishing the entire edge.

Hand embroidered scarfs are made, too, in the sheer stuffs, such as silk mousseline and net; and most exquisite scarfs of cobwebby soft mull or batiste, preferably in the slightly yellowish antique tone, have deep borders and sometimes a scattered allover design in marvellous hand embroidery. Inset lace is often mingled with ing their big veils the embroidery and face frills may finish falling stright from the edges, but the face used upon such a the wide brim. scarf must be of the finest. Often these vells

Fichus of silk or silk mousseline or chiffall in vary long. fon have a decided vogue among the Parcloudlike drapery isiennes and are often worn in rather auor scarf ends in the dacious coloring, but with the unerring back, and they may French understanding of the possibilities of color blanding, a vivid color in fichu relievfront, leaving the face free when the ing a costume of neutral tone, white or wearer so desires. This soft of veiling is the popular white and black.

Pointed Paragraphs.

by French elegantes, prodigious quantities Fine feathers sometimes make million-aires of milliners.

Chances are against the man who never takes chances.

ular veil colors, but nothing is more becoming than white, and the woman who

Actions and some people's clothes speak fouder than words. Many a woman tells the truth when she declares that she wouldn't marry the best man living; she couldn't get htm.-Chicago News.

