It was "Ma" Sunday who had a large

"From the salary of a star player in

so much, as papa soon started out as an

pretty lonely time, and I had hard work,

too, to make both ends meet. But we

For twenty years Mrs. Sunday has trav-

now & The four babies while they were

very tiny accompanied their parents.

to Hit Golf Balls

Mayor Dahlman is learning to play

News of his honor's meanderings after

Another report is that the mayor has

AROUND KEYSTONE PARK

A thief operating in the vicinity of

Keystone park, near Benson, Wednesday

night stole a roan mare from Fred L.

longing to Vital Coupal and a rubber

golf at Seymour lake, where he is spend-

Society Notes the Waning Hours of the Outdoor Season with Activity.

BUSY TIMES ARE YET AHEAD

(Continued from Page Two.) were at Colorado Springs, have gone on

to Coronado Beach, Cal., to be gone about Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeline are at Teepee lodge this week and will be home about September 6. Mrs. A. J. Beaton.

and children, who have been at the Keeine ranch at Gillette, will return Tues-

#### Miss Cudahy Entertained.

Word comes from Chicago that in honor of Miss Helen Cudshy of Chicago, whose James Ward Thorne, entertained at her home yesterday at a juncheon followed by a swimming party.

Pleasures Past.

luncheon Friday at the Pempelan room in honor of Mrs. W. A. Swartz of Detroit, who is the guest of Mrs. F. E. Teller. Those present were:

Mesdames-Mesdames

V. A. Swartz
E. Teller,
Mandelson,
B. Letz,
Bernstein,
Pred,
Miss Bertha Storz,
Miss Bertha Could Tevinson, Weinberg,

Mrs. George Cusick entertained at a china shower Thursday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Josephine Rhoden, who will be married in September. The rooms were decorated throughout with American Beauty roses and osmos. The guests were: Mesdames Nelson Cleve, C. A. Rhoden W. Rowe,

Mesdames
F. J. Carey,
Otto Sandberg,
A. Selgren,
H. Woodard,

Misses-Josephine Rhoden, Marguerite Ellis, Pauline Rhoden, Irene Carey. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sunderland entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Turner McAllister of Oakland, Cal. Covers were placed for:

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Uhl, Jr. Mesdames— ula Smith, Turner McAllister. A surprise party was given Friday afther home, 2120 North Twenty-eighth avenue. The guests present were Mesdames

Hinrnberg,
Oison,
Otergren,
Palmquist,
Johnson

Messiames— H. Merrifield, King, P. Stone, W. Bjork, J. Charmley,

Misses—
Olive Ehrnberg,
Laura Nelson,
Ellen Ostergren,
Edith Charmley,
Dorothy Breed,
Masters—
Gunnard Olson

The first meeting for the fall of the W. W. club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. K. McCombs Friday, Septem-

Miss Beatrice Walton and Miss Dorts Miss Walton Wednesday afternoon, Their guests will include:

Misses-Margaret Wright, Susannah Jobet, Helen Johnston, Ethelwyn Hodge, Lula Miller, Maud Miller, Clarisse Browne

Wadding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Rath burn of Bronson, Mich., and Mr. George Armstrong of this city, will be celebrated Wednesday, in Omaha. Immediately after ceremony, the young couple leave on a southern trip, which they will make by automobile. After September 15, they will

home at 3476 Boyd street. The groom is one of the most popular members of the metropolitan police.

Betrothal Announcements.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schoolter annot the engagement of their daughter, Etta, and Mr. A. R. Sax of Mason City, Ia The wedding will be celebrated in Oc-

the engagement of his sister, Helens Teresa, to Mr. Howard Douglas Bergen. The weding will take place Tuesday, September 18.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris gave a family linner Saturday evening in nonor of their ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Porter, and fifty-first wedding anniversary. Covers

were placed for: Mesers, and Mesdame S. Heyn, Ma El Ganz, Miss Charlotte Heyn. Max Morris.

Victor M. Gans.

Chase-Slater Wedding.

Miss Loretta Adeline Slater of Hold rage, Neb., and Mr. Jackson Burton se of Omaha were married in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Kansae Mo., on Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. Rev. Dr. Jefferson officiated.

Mr. Clarence D. Sears played the wed ding music. "La Cygne," the bridal chorus from "Lobengrin:" MacDowell's To a Wild Rose" and the Mendelssohn Harry O. Churchill, president; Harry E. "Wedding March" were the selections There were no attendants.

The bride were her traveling suit of moleskin broadcioth with bodice of tulle, radium lace and taffeta and a pioture hat of brown velvet and cloth of gold with trimmings of ostrich feathers. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Slater of Holdrege and is a graduate of the Nebraska Wwo- Alice Z. Cutcheon. loyan university. Last year she specialused at the state university. She is a him of the Kappa Kappa Gamma

The groom is the only son of Mrs. E B. Chase of Omaha. He attended the In and Out of the Bee Hive. state university for several years, later graduating from the law school at Ann Arbor, Mich. He is a member of the Alpha Theta Chi and Phi Deita Phi fraternities. He will engage in the legal

Mr. and Mrs. Chase are spending their boneymoon at The Elms, Excelsion

and Mrs. John A. Slater of Holdrege, Neb.; Mrs. E. B. Chase of Omaha and Mrs R. J. Strahl of Scribner, Neb., went to Kansas City for the wedding. have returned from a motor trip to Chi-

At the Brandeis Theater.

Omaha women. Among those who enter-tained at theuter parties at the Brandess Mr. tained at theater parties at the Brandels Mr. Edgar Morsman, jr., left Sunday John Groves, city clerk, signed the House Mrs. W. Edwards, who had five to jote his wife and children in Estes cense. The document was left at the Chicago office over twenty years are as the Seates from the Chicago office over twenty years are as the Chicago of the over twenty years are as the Chicago of the over twenty years are as the Chicago of the over twenty years are as the Chicago of the over twenty years are as the Chicago of the over twenty years are the Chicago of the over twenty years are the Chicago of the country that the Chicago of the over twenty years are the Chicago of the Chicag Meaton four: Mrs. J. D. Rendis, five: Mrs. W. A. Duncan of Sheridan, Wyo., erence

# SUMMER DAYS ARE PASSING "Ma" Sunday --- A Genteel Dragon in Her Harley Cafe Solicitous Care for "Billy" and the Boys

Hundreds of persons were vainly sought admittance to the temporary home of Billy Sunday, during that vigorous preacher's recent compaigns in Philadelphia and Paterson, N. J., went away not only disappointed, but full if vituperation for the evangelist's vigilant wife.

Sunday

A "dragon" they called her, nothless than a hard-featured, crossgrained, unchristianlike dragon, Reengagement to Austin Niblack was made porters also gave the lady this same public Friday, Mr. Niblack's sister, Mrs. title, though very quietly and just among themselves, as they compared notes during that friendly little midnight luncheon, when copy for the day is all in the composing room and Mrs. Louis Goldsmith entertained at they may steal a few hours for recreation

Mrs. Sunday was quite aware of the appellation she had won. She knew that she was the subject of many a tirade and gossiping tale; but with the calmness of a sphinz she went right on being a dragon, guarding her evangelist husband to the best of her ability. She knew just how much be could bear and was sot going to stand by and see him harassed by casual callers, browbeaten by reporters, besteged by admiring college boys and girls or worried to death

by the general public. And if constantly watching over him, caring for the minutest detail of his work, defending his short nan between sermons, directing his meals, guarding him from cranks and mothering him always constitutes being a dragon, then Mrs. William A. Sunday is a dragon of the most vicious kind.

But-dragona as a rule do not have kindly brown eyes, nor softly-parted, wavy dark hair, strong, capable hands and sympathetic voices. They do not greet one with a warm clasp and bid one adieu with a cordial smile. Yet all these things are characteristic of Mrs. Sunday.

Wholesome, perhaps, is the word that would apply most fittingly to her if one ernoon in honor of Mrs. J. Wiberg, at | wanted to describe her briefly; she is so big, and fresh, and breezy, and sincere. believes absolutely in her prophet and his work and is quite content to stand by and watch him receive all the honors, many of which he could not possibly attain were it not for the care and guardianablp of "Ma." Mrs. Sunday was born in a little back-

woods town in Illinois. Dundee by name. She was the fourth or fifth Helen Thompson in an old Scotch family which had singing hymns, and later went to the one but my mother and myself. It was a settled in Dundee many generations ago. She was but a tiny child, however, when her parents moved to Chicago, and she grew up on the West Side, in the shadow of the old Jefferson Park Pros- her, and the "best friend" was forced

byterian church, of which she later be- to walk with the chum. This was the elled with the evangelist constantly. In came a member. It was in this church, beginning of a friendship which termin- that time she has had two more children, too, that she and the evangelist were ated in their marriage on September 5, Billy, jr., 13 years old, and Paul, who is married; and he has preached there many Helen Thompson was 18 when she met her future husband, and like most girls small brother, who always acted the they were placed in school, and Mrs. Sun-

Adler, four; Mrs. Weinstein, five; Mrs. week.

four, and Mrs. J. C. Klauck, five.

party Friday in honor of her little niece

Miss Marie Benolken of Kansas City

who has been her guest for the last six

weeks and leaves soon for her home. The

Omaha girls who will attend Dana Hall

Hudson, N. Y., there will be Miss Alice

Rushton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Miss Helen Shepard, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John A. Dempster gave a Bran-

deis theater party Thursday, followed by

a tea, in honor of Mrs. E. C. Saunders

of New York City, who is the guest of

her sister, Mrs. John F. Wagner. Those

The Twinkle Danding club plans

eries of dances to be given the coming

season. Following are the officers:

Macumber, business manager; Carl Goets, treasurer; E. W. Marr and T.

Miss Madeleine Johnson entertained the

members of the Kewpie club at her

nome on Wednesday afternoon. The club

will hold its next meeting with Miss

Mr. F. A. Brogan returned Wednesday

Mrs. Walter Page and son, Richard

Mr. W. Farnam Smith has returned

Miss Millard and Miss Helen Millard

Miss Harriette Walters will leave Sep-

ember 5 for Kemper Hall, at Kenowha

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Reichenberg

arrived home Saturday from Estes Park

Plan for Winter Dances.

Gordon Sanders, directors.

have gone to California.

from a trip to St. Louis.

Kewpie Club Party.

Mianes-

Mesdames D. N. Haverly Andrew Traynor John F. Dempster

The members are:

man, Madeleine Johnson.

Kathelene Herd-

For Little House Guest.

Plans of the School Set.

little guesta were:

E. E. Ellott.

Mrs. W. H. Shepard.

To Honor Visitor.

resent were:

Mesdames
E. C. Saunders
John F. Wagner
C. Woolstencroft

eve and it was leap year, too, so my Later when the need for education came of that age, was very impressionable. part of the bad small boy of the comic day continued her wanderings, knowing When the then famous ball player made supplements when his sisters had comhis appearance in church one Sunday, pany, always declared that I popped the himself out in a year. He is intensely

his presence created quite a stir, and question," said Mrs. Sunday with a smile, nervous, highly strung, over-sensitive

"Billy proposed to me on New Year's

ce in groups of twos and three, dis-

Sunday. Helen, sympathetic, then as

party of three awaiting him, consisting

But like many another diplomat, Helen

ball player insisted upon accompanying

evening service together.

that she had met her fate in young Billy lowed.

Helen was, perhaps, the least impressed don base ball and give his life to evangel-

of any, as she had aiready given her istic work, and when he finally did so,

heart, or thought she had, to another it was "Ma" who bore the brunt of the

youth; but her chum confessed to her poverty and sacrifice that necessarily fol-

she has always been, decided to bring a National team, to the pittance which

the pair together; and, as she was an my husband received as secretary of the

officer in the Christian Endeavor society, Young Men's Christian association was

she invited the new church member to quite a drop," she said thoughtfully. "And

her home on the following Sunday after- we had two bables then besides. I shall

of Helen, her own "best friend," and evangelist, all by himself, without fame,

found her plans fruitless, for the base were doing the right thing, and naturally

her churn. The three spent the afternoon without even the moral support of any

When he arrived, he found a never forget those years. I was alone

and careless of himself. Without his the young girls walked home from serv- in discussing her courtship. Miss Anna Cohen, four; Miss Sarah is the guest of Miss Lillian Paul for a Dahlman Learning

Mrs. 10. U. Graff and children came Carl Stein, eight; Mrs. H. A. Wahl, four; Miss M. Jackson, four; Miss Ekstrom, down Tuesday from Okobeji, where they spent two months. Miss Louise White and Mr. Jack Gordon will leave Monday for a short visit Mrs. H. W. Benolken gave a surprise with friends in the state.

ing his summer vacation. Mrs. R. E. McKelvey has gone spend several weeks with her daughter, the clusive pellet caused unusual interest Mrs. Charles Daniel, at David City. at the city hall. One of the reports is Mr. Goorge H. Thummel and son that Superintendent English of the re-George, have gone to join the rest of the creation department sent the mayor haif family at Richards Landing, Ontario. a dozen large volley balls for use as

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Howland and Mice golf balls, because the mayor found the Marjorie Howland, and Mrs. W. Righter regulation golf ball too small for practical Wood, returned Sunday from Colorado. purposes. A volley ball is about the size Charles D. Beaton is expected of a small foot ball. home today from Milwaukee, where she has spent the summer with her parents. become so addicted to golf that he in-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson retends to prolong his vacation one week at Wellesley, Mass., this year are Miss turned from Kansas City, where they Ruth Fitzgereld, daughter of Mr. and have spent two weeks motoring in their HORSE THIEF OPERATES

Mrs. F. J. Fitzgerald; Miss Alpha Fields, Mrs. Walter Roberts left Saturday for daughter of Mrs. C. K. Fields; Miss. Corinne Eliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. New York to join her mother and sisters Mrs. F. H. Davis, and the Misses Davis for ten days. At Castle school, Tarrytown-on-the-Jarvis Offutt has returned from Christ-

mas Lake. Casper Offutt, who has been Meacham, a sorrel pony, the property of H. Rushton; Miss Gertrude Porter, daugh- taking a summer law course at Ann P. J. Flynn; a doube set of harness be-Arbor, remained at the lake. Mr. Richard Coad has returned to his tired top buggy owned by J. Watson, The ranch at Malaga, N. M., but will be sheriff has offered a reward of 550 for back September 23, a week previous to arrest and conviction of the robber his marriage to Miss Irene McConnell. and Mrs. Charles Impey left Wednesday for California to attend the

> will visit their son, C. F. Impey, and Mrs. J. El House and granddaughter, Mildred, returned this week from two months in Denver, where they were the guests of Mrs. T. F. Murphy, daughter of Mrs. House

expositions. While in San Francisco they

Personal Mention

Mrs. E. E. Docekal and daughter, Helen, will go to Chicago this week to attend the wedding of Mrs. Docekal's brother, Mr. Will Blesing. Mr. Sigmund Landsberg has returned

from a vacation spent on his ranch property near Laramie, Wye., and a trout fishing expedition on the Laramie river. Mr. Landsberg has reopened his studio in the Lyric building. Miss Carmelita Chase, who attended

the wedding of Miss Dorothy Wetfe of New York at Raquette Lake, N. Y., last Saturday, will visit her brother, Clement El Chase, at Sewickiey, Pa., on her way back to Chicago, Mr. John G. Kuhn has been confined

to his home for several days on account of illness. Mexico and Arisona, enroute to San Francisco, where he will attend the Pan-

Pacific Dental congress. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tukey and Mr. Sam Burns motored to Lake Okoboji for the week-end.

#### **OMAHA LICENSE TWENTY** YEARS OLD IS RETURNED

City Clerk O'Conner received from the Board of Examiners of Plumbers. Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Bucatey and cago, a plumber's license lasted by the turday is a popular matinee day with family returned yesterday from Estes city of Omaha to H. H. Cassell & June.

rest, and even his overcoat and rubbers. But let no one suppose that Mrs. Sunday does not sacrifice much because of her insutent guardianship of his welfare. She is essentially a domestic woman, the kind that would make the most comfortable sort of a housemother, friend and neighbor. Even in her wanderings she has contrived to learn as much of cook ery lore as many a housekeeper of fifts years' experience. She discusses her best recipes with all the enthusiasm of a bride, and describes her first year of married

As to gowns, buts, wraps and shoes they are her hardest problem. "A woman is pretty busy when she can't match an hour to buy some clothes, isn't she " also said laughingly, referring to a newspaper article which spoke of "the same dark blue gown which she had worn sn-many previous occasions.

Once, several years ago, Mrs. Sunday discovered a modest little dreasmaker in

an obscure Ohio town, who had learned

life in "the little fis a month flat with the

though she would enjoy repeating thom

\$20 imitation oak bed room set,"

early experiences in home making,

the secret of making dresses by "the absent treatment." Mrs. Sunday had her measurements taken by this wonder and has had far less trouble from the clothes question since. For she simply tells her what she requires and in a very few days the new gown is ready for wear. The newest member of the Sunday fam ify, little Billy 3d, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday's eldest son, George, is the magnet which now draws Mrs. Sunday nomeward whenever she can be spared This baty dwells in Winona, Wis., with bis father and mother. Mrs. Sunday's only daughter, Helen, new Mrs. Mark P. Haines, lives at Elmhurst, Ill.

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King
Mashed Potatoes
Hrowned Sweet Potatoes
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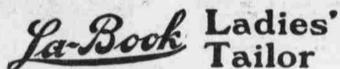
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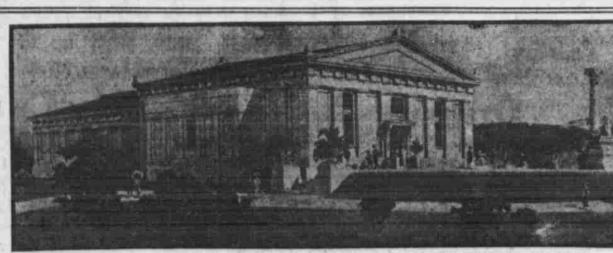


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