

Aftermath of the Races.

If a majority of the crowd at the automobile races on the Fourth was engaged in idle amusement, there was one person who employed every min-ute of the time. Miss Daphne Peters, looking as dainty and attractive as if she were attending an afternoon tea, sat in the grand stand to the right of the starter's box and knitted away steadily on something pink and white, presumably one of the indis-pensable new wool sweaters.

The girls and women who sold sandwiches, cigars, gumland candy for the Red Cross were the chief objects of interest during the long intermission between the first and second races. Then they plied their wares with great success.

Miss Marjorie Howland, sitting in the box opposite the central entrance, did not know that the young man who finally sat down beside her had admired from a distance some time admired from a distance some time before. He was evidently one of the traveling race fans. He stood on the steps behind the box in which she sat, coaxing the boy whose business it was to say, "checks, please," to ask for the seat beside her. "If you do it, she'll think that you have a right to, see?" he pleaded. "She might not let me, if I asked." Miss Margaretha Grimmel's win-

Miss Margaretha Grimmel's winning way sold sandwiches galore. One youthful gallant whom she approached voiced the sentiment that he could let her sell him sandwiches all day She did sell him a generous supply She and Miss Emily Keller were seen together selling down the grand stand

Miss Helene Bixby worked her basket like a collection plate. She started it at the end of one row and let it pass along, gathering coin and losing contents until it was empty. Miss Marie Riley sold generous amounts of randwiches. One of the very young girls who wore the cap and veil was a splendid saleswoman. Her basket of sandwiches had to be constantly replenished, for at one glance of her large appealing eyes, the

bashful swains dug down into their pockets for the purchase money. Miss May Mahoney looked very at-tractive in her Red Cross cap and

white costume. Pretty Mrs. Fred Hamilton wore a little satin skull cap Wedding Cards Issued. of Miss Elizabeth Finley, daughter of Miss Elizabeth Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Finley, and Mr. Chandler Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Trimble, at 4 o'clock on Monday, July 16. It will be a small home wedding, with only relatives and a few intimate friends present. with Red Cross stitched on the front with a well arranged veil caught on top. She merely held her basket within reach, while the hungry men on the lower rows helped themselves and dropped their money in the bas-

One of the cunningest sights was a little girl dressed in a blue and white striped nurse's uniform with regula-tion white uniform and cap, who sold matches to the men who bought cigars fron. the grownup girls. After the races well-nigh every one

who could went out to the Country club for dinner or dancing and spent leave Thursday to attend a conventhe evening relaxing after the strenuous work of the afternoon. The most serious result of the races was the host of sunburned faces which were contracted by the girls who sold the Red Cross supplies.



Miss Olga Metz

George Wilson.

At the Country Club.

guests at the dinner-dance.

With Summer Travelers.

weeks.

Notes of Interest.

On the Calendar,

Kountze will be hostess.

Smith College Luncheon.

Past Festivities.

In addition to the fifty guests who

ing in the Blackstone roof gardens,

dinner parties were entertained by

Mr. George Clark, who had eight

Smith. Dr. Cammel and Dr. and Mrs.

F. J. Wearne, who each had a party

of four, and by Dr. Charles McMar

tin, who had six guests. The Baptist Young People's unior

Grove, near Irvington, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hibbard

Omaha War News

Durdee File and Druin corps and other musical organizations will play. General Phil Hall was in Omaha the Fourth and expressed great satisfaction at the work of the Omaha recruiters. According to Major Steele, the Sixth regiment will be the

most complete in the guard as far as num-bers are concerned by next Saturday, the last day of the campaign.

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attended the feast, memories

boys at

the soldier boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metz and daughter, Miss Olga, and Mr. Louis, Metz left Saturday for their ranch

near Cody, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald will

tion at Atlanta, Ga., after which they

will leave for one of the northern

summer resorts, to be gone several

at the club.

in the other. First of all, they should never have accumulated such a lot of "junk." Secondly, if they insisted on the ac cumulation, they should have arranged some sort of a filing or cataloguing

Just like that jumbled up, disorlered and almost useless "attic trunk"

Knowledge of all sorts is useful. But the average human being has not an endless capacity for acquiring ideas or for retaining and relating them. The wise thing for most people to do is to have one main mental interest in life and two or three lesser ones and a perfectly receptive attitude toward all sorts of worth-while ideas. A very brilliant and successful man who is general manager of a large corporation generally asks an appli-cant for a position of importance if he has a fad. That does not sound wersen, Dick Smylie, Judge Foster, Franklin Shotwell, E. M. Slater, C. H. Ashton, W. C. McKnight and like an important requisite for a sales

One hundred golfers had luncheon worth considering.

Mrs. Sam Burns had five luncheon ends, like the disordered attic trunk guests at the Country club today. Friday D. M. Vinsonhaler has reserwe contemplated a while ago. When your desk overflow with an vations for a luncheon party. Saturday M. G. Colpetzer will entertain ten

you indulge in a house cleaning orgy when your mind is a mass of unrelated Invitations are out for the wedding facts, why not make an effort to put i in order?

> about anything you do not choose to dwell upon. You simply take your will power, and by using it remove your own attention from thoughts o whether the Jones girl is prettier than you and whether the Smith boy meant to be rude to you last night You refuse to steal hours from work in order to indulge in cogitations about those handsome white shoes you saw in the window at the corner, and efforts to remember whether

three-dip, or one-dip two-dip. Then you proceed to eliminate thoughts about how unfair it is that you are only getting \$10 a week and how cruel it is that your parents want you to be in by 11. You stop ponder-

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The Orderly Mind By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Is your mind a neat, well-ordered place to which you can go with a definite certainty of finding what you want? Or is it a jumble of unrelated and uncatalogued ideas?

There are a great many people who have a passion for keeping every-thing that comes their way. String, wrapping paper, newspaper clippings, pictures cut out of the magazines, half-worn gloves, faded artificial flowers, old clothes to make over, bits of broken jewelry and articles of possi ble usefulness ranging over a field which embraces worn-out satin slippers and recipes for making lemon

Such people can seldom count with certainty on finding anything when they want it. They dive into an old packing trunk longing to find grand-mother's treasured Paisley shawl and come up with a jet girdle in one hand and the top of a velvet sola cushion

system.

s many a mind.

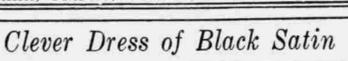
man or department manager, but the man who is actually earning every dollar of his \$100,000 salary has an opinion on the matter which is well

His mentality is sure to be at loose

accumulation of papers, you clear it out; when your packing trunk be-comes a grand litter of odds and ends,

How are you going to do that? Easily enough. You need not think

that new fox trot step was one-two-



teacher in Birmingham, Pa., has re-ceived the honorary degree of L.H.D. from Mount Holyoke college. To each widow or bereaved mother of a soldier of India who falls in the present war Queen Mary sends a card with her own picture and a message of sympathy. Miss Vesta Steer, the only girl student at North Dakota Agricultural college, ranked above fifty-seven male students in competition as an expert judge of stock. Miss Lena Ashwell, the famous English actress, is doing her bit by worst case. raising funds to provide musical entertainment for the sick and wounded soldiers of the allies.

Women's Activities

The trustees of the University of

been admitted to practice before the

supreme court of the United States. Mrs. Alice S. Wells of Los Angeles

has been elected president of the In-

ternational Association of Police-

Nancy Jane Davis, for sixty years a

to admit women to the university.

and typewriters.

women.

street car conductors.

to be given to women for employment in clerical positions in executive de-Nearly 35,000 women in New York partments at Washington.

City are employed as stenographers The Kansas Military Sisterhood is the name of an organization which has Wheeling, W. Va., expects to be the been formed by mothers, wives and first American city to have women sisters of men now engaged in the military service of their country.

The Woman's Association of Com-Georgia have voted down a proposal merce has called a convention to be held in Chicago next month for the Miss Lillian Brock of Dallas has purpose of mobilizing all the business women in the United States for national defense.

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots, How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othinedouble strength-from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guar-

Because of the need of men for war, antee of money back if it fails to and in war occupations, preference is remove freekles .- Adv.



Krumbles makes sturdy boys; because it is made from the whole of the Durum wheat, with its protein, phosphates and mineral salts — the things that doctors say all children need



Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellett, who came to Omaha from New York in 1877, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on the Fourth by an afternoon and evening reception at their home. One hundred guests were present. The house was decorated with roses and garden flowers and Japanese lanterns lighted the lawn at night. Flags also were used as decorations. During the afternoon the old soldiers quartet sang several songs in honor of Mr. Ellett, who is a civil war vet-eran, and Mr. W. G. Price read a poem which he had composed for the oc-

casion A daughter, Mrs. Chester Stem of Fort Worth, Tex., with her husband and two children, were present for the celebration. Miss Georgie Ellet is another daughter and with Mrs. W. G. Price, Mr. Price and their two guests. daughters, completed the family party.

At Happy Hollow Club. Mrs. F. J. Jumper and Mrs. How-ard Goodrich, who received reserva-A surprise party was given Sunday night in honor of Miss Lillian Broz at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. Jar tions for the first woman's bridge parosh ties at Happy Hollow club today-prepared for fifty guests. spent the evening of the Fourth danc-

Luncheon reservations were made by Mesdames L. M. Holliday, L. C. Gibson, R. L. Brown and M. M. Robguests; by Judge Baxter, Morris

The married folks' dinner-dance will be discontinued.

At Seymour Lake Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lyon had with them Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sobotker and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Trimble.

The Seymour women golfers will be entertained at luncheon Friday, when Mesdames W. B. Tagg, H. C. Marling and Allan Dudley will be the Fifty young people motored or went hostesses. If the weather is favorable the regular golf game, with included a program of old-fashioned prizes, will be played. Should games and fireworks. weather interfere with the outdoor sport, the afternoon will be devoted to bridge.

The women of the club are inaugurating semi-monthly card parties, which will be held each alternate Thursday, starting next week. Mrs. Roy Dennis is chairman of the committee, and the games will be open to all women of the club.

At Carter Lake Club.

Parties of eight were entertained at the Fourth of July dinner-dance at Carter Lake club by Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Heeney and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Knox. Smaller parties were the guests] of Fred Hains, C. S. Connor, Arthur Jackson, R. B. Johnson, H. B. Ruffner, Robert Barker, A. S. Campbell, J. F. Powers, M. F. Thomas, Carl Nagl, J. J. McCarthy, Ralph Whitney, Carl M. Johnson, Miss Luella Withnow, John Haarman, H. E. Snyder, Dan Whitney, E. A. Baugh, W. S. Holbrook and H. E. Shellburg.

News of Army Folk.

Major Charles Bundell has been A. J. Smith has been designated by the navy to act as volunteer recruiting officer for the South Side. His station will be at 5001 South Twenty-fourth street. Tele-phone South 2092. sent to Arizona to inspect the situation at the Globe mine, where a strike is in progress. Major Bundell "was formerly stationed at Fort Crook, and while there his marriage to Miss Enid Valentine was solemnized.

M. A. Sharp, an Omaha lad, who en-listed in the navy in January, returned Wednesday on a ten-day furlough. Accord-ing to Sharp, the boys at Fort Snelling have nothing on those at the Great Lakes for Intensive training. At the lakes the rising hour is 5 o'clock, and from 5 until 7:30 constitutes the morning drill period. This means two hours of drill before breakfast, Sharp is a second-class seaman and a first-class signalman. He is preparing for serv-Mrs. George L. Byroade and daughter, Miss Margaret, and son, Mr. George L. Byroade, jr., will arrive soon to join Captain Byroade and make their home at Fort Crook. The captain is examining officer of the second officers' reserve training corps in Nebraska. The party started overland from Johnstown, Pa., sometime ago and had reached Chicago on the Fourth.

Mrs. Lvnn Campbell, with her small ing your years lest you never find The daughter, has returned from a two One for whom you can care. So much months' visit at the home of her for clearing out the trunk in the attic mother in Chicago. Now to set it in order. You are

earning \$10 a week for selling silks and you know nothing more about selling silks than that thirty-six inches Omaha chapter, Daughters of the make a yard, six yards make a dress American Revolution, will meet Friday at 2:30 at the Country club to do war relief work. Mrs. Charles T.

and a great many dresses are made of blue foulard this year. You proceed to study the weaves of silk, the way they are dyed, the way they are woven, where they are manufactured.

the wearing qualities of textures and Members of the Smith College club the color durability of dyes. You entertained at luncheon at the Unimake it your business to know silks, to know the becomingness of patversity club today for the girls who are still in school and for the younger girls who are planning to terns and colorings to definite indivi-

duals. That's your job. You concengo to Smith next year. Mrs. Allen trate on it and study it. Reed, who has come from Panama This is what he says: A man who for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Moorhead, was one of the thinks only along one line, who contents himself with the problems of his own department and never glances

in any other direction but straight ahead, gets into a rut-and a mighty narrow one at that. He never has a chance to stand off and get a perspective on his work. The chap who makes a fad of motor boats, for instance, stands off on the decks of them and gets clean new air into his blood and has a general tonic and stimulant and youthifier of the best sort. He sees the parts of his job in their relative positions and he comes back to

his job with new energy. Running along on one track all the time is hard on the tracks and it causes friction between the track and the wheel. Moreover, sticking to one thing too steadily makes a man go of Trinity church had a picnic sup-per on the Fourth of July in Cedar stale, as all athletic trainers know. This is the opinion of a big man. I espect it because he has proven himself worthy of respect and because the

opinion stands the laboratory test of out on the train for the picnic, which But the man who is trying to hold the position as office manager of a big corporation and who gives part of his energy to getting up a good game of golf, part to writing plays, part to trying to be an expert dancer. part to studying up dead languages All officers and enlisted men in the navy and the rest to acquiring a lot of

must wear their uniform both on and off duty, according to word from Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy. ability at bridge is subtracting too much from his job and littering up his mind with too many interests. The Sixth regiment will begin a final ef Lovett Approves Plan for

fort this evening to make a whiriwind fin-ish of their Omaha campaign. Ten of twelve patriotic meetings are on tap. at twelve patriotic meetings are on tap, a which Desdune's band, the Municipal Boys Pensioners' Red Cross Work band, the Omaha Fife and Drum corps, the Dundes Fife and Drum corps and othe

Secretary Maynard of the Pension ers' association of the Union Pacific has received a letter from Robert S Lovett, New York, chairman of the executive committee of the Harriman system of roads. In it Mr. Lovett approves of the action of the pensioners and their wives in the organiza-

Independence day was celebrated at Formaha with a banguet. According to the the army recruiting station who the feast, memories of the menu Cross work. The pensioners' room on the third will doubtless linger long in the minds of floor of the Union Pacific headquarters building is rapidly being con-Major Todd has gone to Dillar, Neb., to bring back fifteen recruits for the Fourth Nebraska. verted into a workshop and daily, by

the end of the week, fifty to seventy five women will be there sewing and knitting for the men in camps and in trenches.

Pacific Coast Elks in M. A. Sharp, an Omaha lad, who er Omaha on Way to Meeting

A party of 100 Elks from the Pacific oast passed through Omaha Wednesday night, over the Union Pacific-Northwestern, enroute to Boston, where the grand lodge of the order

will convene next week. While the attendance at the grand lodge meeting is expected to be large,

class signalman. He is preparing for serv-ice on the new superdreadnaught Pennsyl vania. it will not be as great as in former William V. Allen, former United States years, especially from the central and

One of the prettiest models at | It is of black satin, widely belted and Hickson's wears this dress, which she producing by its simple use of cross herself was clever enough to design.

Advice to Lovelorn **By** Beatrice Fairfax

Go to Your Relative. Dear Miss Fairfax: I married a man believed to be honorable to excape the believed to be monophere of my home. My unpleasant atmosphere of my home. parents did not know of my marriage, and the news came to them in a roundabout way.

The lows cannot be them in a round boar way. I was terribly upbraided. They learned this man was married and separated from his wife, while I was led to believe he was divorced. I have con-sented to have this marriage annulled, but my parents are not satisfied, but make my life wretched. I thought of leaving and boarding with a relative, but as I am only 18 years old, and not earning a substantial salary, I don't know what to do. L. K. Your people are probably a little excited and hysterical over what they feel is disgrace. Of course, they don't mean one-tenth of what they say, and equally, of course, you in your tragically unhappy state read a great deal they had not intended into their remarks. The very best thing for everybody concerned would be a separation that will enable everybody to calm down and realize that this is a blunder -not a case of intentional evil-doing. You can do nothing better than go to woman relative of whom you the speak., There is absolutely no reason

why you should feel disgraced, but there is every reason why you should proceed more cautiously all the rest of your life.

Explanation Is Due You. Dear Miss Fairfax: Am a stonographer in a law firm, and have been receiving at-tentions from my employer for the last

last week, while dining at a popular restaurant, he received a telegram and after explaining that he had an important busi-ness matter to attend to, left me, stating he would return in half an hour. I waited, but he did not arrive, and, although I have seen him daily since, he will not talk on the subject and has treated me cooly ever since. Shall I demand an explanation? ALICE.

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You did not tell me quite enough If there was an honorable open friendship between you and this man. the fact that he is your employer makes no difference. As man and woman you are on a par, unless you are foolish enough to permit yourself to be patronized and to submit to playing "beggar maid" to his "King Cophetua." If he was just a man friend with no thought of your business relationship, most surely you would ask for an explanation. Don't "demand" it now, but ask him quietly and amiably if he doesn't think it fair that you should be given some explanation of the peculiar events of that evening.

Loneliness.

Dear Miss Fairfax: If you will answer this I feel that you will not only be favoring myself but many other lonesome young folk as well. I am an art student, have been in New York a year and don't believe I have met

woman who comes and offers in all





Address

tion of a society to engage in Red

York a year and don't believe any one person twice. What I want to know is this: In there a club in New York where young working men and women can meet for a regular good jolly home-like time? RAY F.

The problem of loneliness is one which I have said again and again 1 consider the great tragedy of life in all large cities. It is one with which the individual has to struggle and which each of us must work out for himself. There are neighborhood clubs, and in any church there is an opportunity for the young man or

sincerity to give his or her services in Fourth. At the Field Club. Additional parties at the Field club dimner-dance on the Fourth were en-tertained by J. M. Hogan, C. J. Ing-

