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Thanksgiving Bride

MRS. PAUL W. BERRY.

Announcement is made of the mar-

iage of Miss Mildred Marr of Kan-

sas City, formerly of Omaha, to Mr. Paul W. Berry, which took place in

very quiet owing to the fact that Mr.

Berry will enter the service very soon.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Belden are

spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Belden's brother, M. A. Reed at

Elms hotel in Excelsior Springs.

Maccabees' Reception.

Woodbine, Ia.

Miss Marr is well known in Omaha

By MELLIFICIA—Nov. 29

Thanksgiving Dinners All Turkified. I can write of nothing today but turkey; it seems to permeate even the mysterious recesses of a newspaper office.

The "family only" dinners are not so prevalent in Omaha this year as formerly, for so many of the homes have been opened to the soldiers. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison, who usually entertain one of the largest family dinner parties, have postponed the affair until Christmas this year. Mrs. E. W. Nash has also changed her usual custom and will not entertain at a large dinner party.

The University club will belong to the enlisted men all day today, with a bounteous turkey dinner for the soldiers at noon.

Sixteen of the Sammies will be entertained at dinner at the Dundee school by some of the good-hearted people of that suburb, while innumerable homes will have two or three of the boys in khaki as honor guests.

There will be many family dinner parties at the Prettiest Mile club today, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wells entertaining the largest party. They will serve their own turkey just as they would at home. With the appropriate Thanksgiving decorations which are to be used at the pretty club house, the parties will no doubt

be merry ones, indeed. The huge chrysanthemums nod their yellow heads at us from the florist's windows just as they always do St. Paul's Episcopal church Thursday every year and there seems to be as morning in Kansas City. Only memmuch good cheer and Thanksgiving reladness as ever before. gladness as ever before.

Thanksgiving Entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clawson will entertain a party of 12 at Thanksgiv-ing dinner at the Blackstone. Cov-ers will be laid for the following

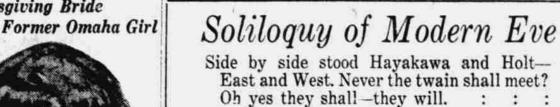
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ewing of Grand Island.

Mrs. Martha Enslow of Linceln. Loring Robinson of Grand Island. Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels of Glen-

Miss Josephine Daniels. Mr. Homer Daniels.

Other family dinner parties at the Blackstone will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Palmer Findley, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Syfert, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shackleford, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs C. R. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs George Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Montgomery,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atkins entertained at dinner at the Prettiest Mile club at noon today. Beside the family, their guests will be: Misses- Misses-Marie Wille, Lois Atkins, Ruth Wille, Harriet Atkin Mr. Christian Wille, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wille, Lois Atkins, Harriet Atkins,



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By ADELAIDE KENNERLY. TN "The Call of the East" Sessue Hayakawa played the part of a Japanese. He is one.

In the same play Jack Holt played the American. He is one. Kipling said: "East is cast and west is west and never the twain shall meet"-but they shall and they will.

Side by side stood Hayawaka and Holt. The same little vein ran prominently around the large joint of the forefinger of each man. The same workings of body mechanism, of soul depth and revenge were Godfixed in each man.

Hayakawa was born (probably) under a bamboo-roofed Japanese home. Jack Holt may have been born under a spreading chestnut tree or near an old oaken bucket, and for this reason the "east is east and the west is west.

Isn't it a flimsy reason?

"The more we know the better we forgive; whoever feels deeply feels for all who live" and when the east and west do met it will not be on some western border, but at "God's great judgment seat"-the heart.

The brotherhood of man in clasping tight the hands of those who feel deeply and proving that the more we know the better we forgive.

The standards of right are infinite and the scales of the gods weigh true." By its good and its evil is each life weighed, not by its land of birth. "By thought, motive and deed is each record made" and the STAND-ARDS or RIGHT shall wipe out race prejudices, which are worms infesting the minds of men.

If, as a world, we succeed we must help mankind as a whole. The Recorder says: "All men are brothers of every soul and each soul is a brother to all."

This great, bloody war may mean the sifting of souls and after the struggle, if we become a world-people, our sacrifice of life will mark a turning point-a period in evolution. We will have gained more than we lost

The Hostess

To think I've lain awake at night

Deciding things to drink and eat! And now neath shaded candle-light The abstract has become concrete.

When the orioles 'swung high-swung low' In the maple trees, in the Long Ago? The food outstrips my fondest

dreams, The service is beyond compare, Yet not a single diner seems

To know what he consumes-or care. sively entertained. Miss Marr was

the guest of her two sisters, Mrs. Louis Loring and Mrs. Charles Hen-drickson. Mrs. Loring was one of the out-of-town guests at the wedding. Around the board is swiftly sped, In smirking social triumph sit With one desire-to go to bed!

Noted Writer Tells Why Artist's Life

Seems So Idyllic

me and I could choose my destiny, I would be an artist; and when I say Interpret to the way of old, old days, But he's kept his love and promise true, And all these years he has walked with Stevenson's story, not a musician, but a fellow who paints pictures. I would

cas in a New York exchange. I should not particularly insist upon

siderable labor.

examining brother authors are to

find bad, and to earn such living as

I left that to the last because it is

This is not the sudden conversion

most eminently gifted in that way-

shall I say that far from narrow

way?) may have brought the affair to a head. For near him is the home

of votive offerings from other pencils

and brushes, so that to go upstairs

is a most protracted business, since

one must pause on each step to study

the frames which its altitude brings

Lightning Clouds

Lightning clouds may touch the

earth with one of their edges, or be

within immediate range.

the next incarnation.

A Pioneer Woman Editor Originated Thanksgiving

By JOSEPH JACKSON.

Thanksgiving day has become as quently, urging the adoption of her president. firmly established in the life of Americans as either Christmas day or the with the governors of the states, and disclosing itself to the keen o Fourth of July, and it was due to a even the commissioners of the Dis-resident of Philadelphia that the fes-trict of Columbia followed in line, but made in the adoption of the T tival was made a general and national one. President Lincoln has the honor bring about her original intention and of having been the first president to her greatest desire-a national festimake proclamation of the last Thurs- val, either set apart by congress or day in November as a general day of thanksgiving.

Like the pumpkin pie that adorns the festive board of the Thanksgiving dinner, the idea of the day itself comes to us from New England, where such days were observed more than two and a half centuries ago. It was, in fact, a New England wonan, who afterward spent her life in Philadelphia, who devoted more than a quarter of a century to her propaganda before she was able to realize her wish that a Thanksgiving day be generally observed each year all over of the United States from proclaiming a day of thanksgiving, and Mrs. Hale the United States. would be satisfied with either, so long

Pioneer Woman Editor.

This lady was Mrs. Sarah Josepha observed. Hale, one of the first woman editors attached to the press in this country cessful that in that year 25 states, Mrs. Hale lived to a great age, and until the last was editor of Godey's Lady's Book, at one time the most popular periodical for women published in this country.

Mrs. Hale, who was born in New-port October 24, 1788, was married to David Hale, a New England lawyer, in 1812. Nine years after her marriage she was left a widow with five children, and then resorted to author-Why, Mother-O'-Mine, and don't you know The summer days of the Long Ago?— The soft south-wind and the sweet perfume Of the smiling fields and the orchard bloom? ship for support. She was the author of many children's verses, and wrote for a juvenile magazine published in Boston in the early twenties. She is said to have been the author of that familiar poem, "Mary's Little Lamb' -the little lamb that followed Mary wherever she went.

When the Ladies' Magazine was established in Boston in 1828, Mrs. Hale was appointed its editor, and she conducted that journal with great success until nine years later, when it was absorbed by Louis A. Godey, who brought it to Philadelphia, where he continued it as Godey's Lady's Book, and, incidentally, made a mint of money on it; but with the acknowl-

edged help of Mrs. Hale. Before Mrs. Hale came to Philadelbhia, which she did not do until 1841. n the meantime editing Godey's from Boston, she was instrumental in gathering funds to finish the Bunker Hill monument, which had been begun and left a fragment for years. This great work had scarcely been accomplished until she was deep in her proposal for national thanksgiving, which she nsisted should occur on "the last

The ordinary steel or plated knife, Thursday in November" of each year. That accounts for the regularity of is every housewife knows, is attacked by the acids of many fruits, making a stain that is removed only with con-

the day falling on that part of the month. Mrs. Hale began her agitation before she left Boston, and the early A glass knife is now on the market years of Godey's frequently alluded to

which is quite impervious to the most the absence in our national life of a active fruit acid, and it takes a good general Thanksgiving day once

England, but in other parts of the

sum of her accomplishment the ends of her desire in 20 ye. agitation. It was good progress she held on tenaciously to her or and also wrote to the president frecontention, and wrote again

The dawn of the civil war was 20 years of effort had failed to giving day plan. Then the war broke upon the country and thought of a Thanksgiving day lost to north and south alike. by proclamation of the president. 1863 the turning point in the w

curred. Gettysburg had been No change of administration escaped a letter from Mrs. Hale. She was writand the tide began to slacken an ing letters and printing accounts of back to the southland. Pre the partial success of her proposition. Lincoln probably was in a mo but one thing after another appeared receive such suggestions as that to put off the main feature of her Hale offered, for he made proc plan. Of course, congress never has tion that the last Thursday passed an act making any day a m.vember of that year should be tional holiday, and there does not apof national thanksgiving. pear to be anything in the constitu-Thus, in 1863, the first nat tion that would enable it to do so, Thanksgiving day was celebr but there was nothing in that docu-Even that was not general, for ment that would prevent a president

southern states were still outsid union, and consequently would ceive no suggestions from the dent of the United States. Bt as the day was to be one nationally die had been cast in a good mole before two more years turned an By 1859 she had been so far sucthe country was united, politica

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Ella Fleishman

ASS'T EDITOR.

a Thanksgiving day. This

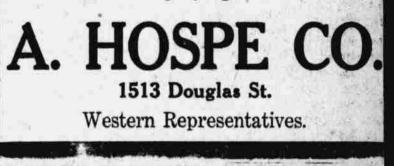
not sympathetically, and both three territories and the District of that had fought were in a moo Columbia responded by setting apart giving thanks that the great war the last Thursday in November as at an end.



Reproducing Piano can be seen and heard at the Benefit Recital for the Omaha City Mission, Friday Evening, November 30, at 8:00 P. M., in the Ball Room of the Fontenelle Hotel.

The Apollo will play the solos just as the artist plays them.

The Apollo will accompany the Voice, the Harp, the Violin and the Marimba, the same as hand playing.



Why, you remember that fittle boy --He used to come with a broken toy Or little hurt, and you used to play At kissing the tears and the hurt away, And caught him up, in your mother joy, And sang to him of the gypsy boy. You must recall! Why, he used to stand By your chair arm here in the old dream And I, whose every brilliant bit

In and, Or nestle close, and he'd promise true To never go from the side of you; Why, once you cried on his shoulder, and He never, never could understand?

At Thanksgiving Time

By JOHN D. WELLS.

Why, you remember that little boy!-

He went with you to the chest that day You put his top and his ball away. And wound his spool with a protty string. And locked it safe like a treasured thing;

He marveled much at the saddened way You held him close in your arms that day. I have come to the conclusion that I have come to the conclusion that if another time on earth were alloted The boy of old has returned to you; The soft south-wind and the blossoms, too;

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nicholas of Milwaukee will be the guests of their son, L. V. Nicholas, and his family. artist I mean, like the Englishman in Mr. Lem H. Heil is a guest at the choose thus because I like artists and envy them their lives, says E. V. Lu-

Omaha review No. 46 and Omaha being a great artist; it would be tent No. 75, Ladies and Sir Knights of enough to come within the ordinary the Maccabees, held a joint reception classification, and wear ceomfortable Many large family parties will be given at the Prettiest Mile club this guests of Mrs. Eva L. McNett, past gentle, amiable nature and quick eyes and no evacting sense of time or lia-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed have arranged a Dutch treat box party et knights and ladies present. the Boyd this evening.

Thanksgiving Wedding.

pink roses and white chrysanthemums tion in France during the war. combined with ferns and palms. Miss Emily Cleve will give a violin solo the lecture to be given by Marcel preceding the ceremony and Father Knecht, who was to be here on his i nes.

The bride's gown will be of white satin combined with Chantilly lace. Wedding Announcement. She will wear a short veil and carry a shower bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Jean Undeland, sister of the

bride, who will be bridesmaid, will be gowned in blue crepe meteor. She will carry a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

act as best man. mony and the young couple will leave Mrs. O. A. Scott of Omaha will be at midnight for the east, to be gone among the guests. about a month, when they will return for Miss Jean Undeland's wedding to Mr. Rody Ryan, which will take place Tuesday, December 11.

Mrs. Perkins Surprised.

friends Tuesday evening at her home. The following members of the order

were present:	
Mesdames-	Mesdames-
F. A. Auer,	F. A. Lemmon,
O. E. Ash.	F. S. Laharty,
W. F. Drake,	F. H. Mayfield,
P. H. Ebener.	M. J. Murphy,
C. R. Floren,	J. J. Nordin.
L. P. Fitzwilliams,	W. H. Olmsted,
A. L. Heine,	E. R. Rochford.
O. G. Heather,	J. J. Smith,
C. Hixon.	E. W. Thomas.
G. A. Innes,	a tear of the second
Miss Grace Hixen.	

Drs. and Mesdames-W. E. Ash, C. B. Faltz, T. T. Harris, Joseph D. McCarthy, Vincent Jones, Joseph Swoboda, Claude Seren, J. M. Schrank, Edgar Barnhart, M. E. O'Keefe, N. J. Everett, H. B. Stapleton

Dancing Parties.

The Le Mars club will give a dancing party this evening at Keep's academy.

The Friendship club will give a Simmer gently two hours. dancing party this evening at the Blackstone.

The Young Men and Young Woa dancing party Saturday evening in Miss Cooper's academy, Lyric build-ing. Refreshments will be served by Sauce. Deborah Literary society members, a department of the association. Jeworganization's parties.

noon and this evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mullen will have a party of 14; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke, 12. A party of 12 will also be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howe and small parties of four will be given by Stewart Johnson, J. C. Cunningham and F. A. Bixby. Mr. aud Mrs. A. L. Reed have argood in their work as literary men

Aviation in France.

Captain Louis Benezit, one of the seemed necessary by a kind of per-A pretty home wedding will take place this evening when Miss Agnes Undeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Undeland, will become the bride Alliance Francais Saturday evening at all hours, and to be free to listen to of Mr. George R. Keeline of Gillette, the home of George E. Barker, 632 music when the sun went down, and Wyo. The house will be decorated with South Thirty-seventh street, on avia- -I leave this to the last-to swap drawings and sketches with my

Captain Benezit's talk will replace painting friends. very much in my mind, and to a conarrington will read the marriage western trip Friday, but was recalled siderable extent it has determined me to New York. in my choice of employment during

Announcement is made of the mar- that the superficial person may think riage of Miss Faye Weller to Ralph Eland of Lincoln, which took place to an artist in a very lovely part of to an artist in a very lovely part of Tuesday, November 20, the Rev. O. the country (artists having a natural bent toward beautiful parts of the country, and this being one of the

arry the ring in a basket of roses. Mr. Rody R. Ryan of Gillette will ct as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wadsworth of Scott of Fort Omaha and Mr. and having on the walls scores and scores

Female Enoch Arden

Mourned for 20 years as dead and all efforts to locate her being aban-

doned more than 15 years ago, Mrs. Mrs. F. W. Perkins, president of Chester Sampson, formerly Miss Julia the Women's auxiliary to the Broth-erhood of Railroad Trainmen No. 280, the home of her sister in Thompsonwas surprised by a number of her ville recently, says the Hartford "Courant."

Her brother, Patrick Scanlon, above the earth. Zig-zag lightning is learned a few months ago that his caused by the flash seeking the line sister was living and was in Detroit of least resistance. and communicated with her. As

Julia Scanlon, a pretty girl of 18, Mrs. Sampson disappeared from her home Sampson disappeared from her home people over seven years of age could in Winsted 20 years ago. All trace of enjoy "Seigfried." Many persons find her was lost, despite a thorough it surprising that people over seven search.

A few months ago her brother, Patrick Scanlon, received a postal card The Phi Beta Phi fraternity of Creighton college will give a large dancing party this evening at the Blackstone. The patrons and pat-ronesses will be: that had been sent by his sister to named Patrick Scanlon. The woman asked for his address and sent a postal card that finally reached her brother in Hartford.

A Nourishing Drink.

A nourishing drink is barley water. Place one quart of water in a saucepan; wash well two ounces of pearl barley and throw into the water. Bring it to a boiling point. then add lemon and sugar to suit.

Raisins are capable of being used in many ways. Pies can be made with them as filling, and they are extrememen's Hebrew associations will give ly palatable stewed slowly, like

Miss Marie Lohr, one of the most ish soldiers will be admitted free, ac- popular actresses on the English cording to the plan observed at all the stage, has become London's first actress-manager.

dge, though, of course. brittleness, a somewhat thicker one than we are accustomed to.

upon the china gravy ladle and simi- of giving thanks. lar objects, this knife should prove very acceptable for cutting grape-American.

Glass Fruit Knife Now

sometimes they had a country With a little of the care in washing Thanksgiving day and oftentimes no which even now must be bestowed date was set aside for the purpose After continuing an active propa-

ganda for some years in this manner fruit, lemons, oranges, etc .- Scientific Mrs. Hale began to excite the interest of the governors of the various states,

Just what you need for the children's clothes

You have always wanted something which would wash the baby's little shirts and stockings and the children's sweaters without their shrinking or becoming harsh. Try Lux next time.

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Thousands of women have adopted the Lux way of washing these dainty little dresses as the one absolutely safe way to keep them soft, fresh and snowy white.

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