perfectly proper for him to use sea may sound like a dream to corn-pest-

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or calluses off with

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it lifts off.

By MELLIFICIA

#### June Marriages On-the-Moment

In days gone by a bride's greatest worries were the length of the veil, the bridesmaids' gowns, the color of the roses and other sundry things that seem very trivial today. For the pretty head of a war-time bride is filled with doubts and fears of a far more serious nature. The matter of gown and decorations matters not at all, for all one needs these days is a smart tailored suit and a little cor-

Wartime Edict

But, you see, Uncle Sam interferes so often and the bride-to-be never knows when the long arm of the war god will reach out and snatch the bridegroom from the very altar. Mrs. Leopold De Backer, who was Miss Geraldine O'Malley before her marriage Sunday, was a very anxious girl a few days before the nuptials took place. The wedding date was set for Saturday, but out of respect for the memory of Dr. C. C. Allison, whose runeral was held that day, Dr. De Backer could not think of carrying out this plan. The bridegroom was to report in Washington the first of July, and, of course, they wanted a little honeymoon, so what were they to do?

The only day left was Sunday, but a special dispensation must be obtained before a marriage can take place on the Sabbath in the Catholic church. The kindly hearts of the priests were touched, however, and permission was obtained. If could have seen that pretty little bride on that June morning you would never have guessed what difficulties had beset her, so attractive was she in her chic little sand-colored suit and cunning rose-colored poke bonnet. Her bridesmaid, Miss Hazel Arnell, wore blue, with a picture hat of the same shade. Dr. D. M. Nigel of Kansas City attended the bride-

Just the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Malley, and a few friends, witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Father Judge at Sacred Heart church. Illness in the bride's family prevented a larger more formal affair.

The young couple left for a tew days in Kansas City, Dr. De Backer into the open, for ner cheeks had been leaving very soon for Washington. bronzed by the same sun which shines bronzed by the same sun which shines bronzed by the same sun which shines down upon her soldier-lover, or me, ated. the United States navy. Mrs. De brother. Backer will return to make her home In tur with her parents.

#### Wedding Plans Indefinite.

The wedding plans of Miss Mona or camp. Towle are still very indefinite. Mrs. John Towle leaves this evening for a separate jacket, under which may Cape May, where Miss Towle is now be worn a good looking tailored white visiting her fiance, Mr. Fritz Bucholz, or pongee blouse, with its strictly and the wedding date depends en- tailored lines-it is quite as smart as tirely on Mr. Bucholz's orders. If a captain's uniform. he is to remain in the United States the east, later going to Wellington, N. C., to join Mr. Towle, where they will remain until September.

#### Whittacre-Rylen Nuptials.

ter, Esther, to Mr. George Whittacre worn over breeches buttoned closely Saturday in church, Rev. O. D. Baltzly officiating, woman's habit. The ceremony was very quiet, just the members of the immediate family was her sister, Mrs. Fay De Harte, and Palm Beach being favored materwhile Mr. H. G. Bohannon attended ials for summer trips. One model as much, if not more, than on the ability of to totem poles. I'll get to those Danes the bridegroom.

#### Bridge For Visitors.

Mrs. Harry Kulakofsky was hostess R. Leavitt of Des Moines. The small late arrivals in these materials. tables were very pretty with their baskets of yellow daisies tied with vellow tulle. Among the 28 guests were a number of out-of-town visitors who were present at the wedding of Miss Hannah Kulakofsky and Rabbi Herman Cohen, which took place Sunday.

#### Surprise Party For Soldier.

Mr. R. H. Von Kessel was honor guest at a surprise party given in his honor Friday evening at the home of Mrs. F. P. Gould. Mr. Von Kessel leaves Friday for Camp Funston and the guests, who were intimate friends, former infantry regiment there to the rants its having a place in the column that It's a symbol of placidity and restiuljust met for a last informal good

#### On the Calendar.

U. S. Grant Woman's Relief corps will hold a kensington Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. R. Thiem, 5351 North Twenty-eighth street.

Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, chairman of the Red Cross civilian relief, has gone to Colorado for a few weeks' rest. Mrs. F. W. Judson, vice president, will be in charge during her absence. Mrs. Warren Blackwell has returned from an extended visit, in New

Mrs. Robert Forgan of New York and Mrs. Herbert French of Baton Rouge, La., are planning to remain until the first of August with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Congdon.

Miss Evelyn McCaffery has returned from a trip of several weeks to New York and Washington.

#### Prisoner of War Mail

The woman's committee of the Nebraska Council of Defense is in redepartment which announces to relatives and friends of American soldiers who are prisoners of war that the latter are entitled to receive and send letters, money orders and valuables. as well as pacels by post, when intended for international mail, free from all postal duties. All such parcels must be plainly addressed to the prisoners, giving their rank, name of the prison eamp, followed by "Pris-oner of War Mail, via New York." The name of the sender should be placed on the package,

#### Red Cross Chairman No.



At St. Paul's Lutheran church members of the church auxiliary meet Fridays to make hospital garments under the leadership of Mrs. Otto Eichorst.

No lack of real inspiration exists in this circle. Of the 20 women who compose the group, three of them have sons in France. One, Mrs. Will Pofahl, frequently returns from her trip home at noon to feed her brood of war chickens, with a letter from her son, Will, over there. . On these

occasions she always is able to finish two hospital shirts in the afternoon. Mrs. Iacobick and Mrs. William Arndt are the others of the trio whose whole heart is in their work as they dream of their soldier sons over

Since organizing in February the auxiliary has completed 400 bed socks 30 hospital caps, 70 shirts, 100 helmets, besides a large number of French refugee garments.

Advice to

Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

It Won't Do.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have a daughter,

wno isn't 21, going about with a young man

breaking the laws of our modern world.

There are such clubs as you mention, in

the large cities, one of them being organ-

I do not blame you for your views on mar-

Propriety.

come the new daughter into her family.

Unpopular Girl.

You might study all the books of the

consult all the wise men in the land but

they could not give you the reason that

some girls are attractive to men and some

are not. However, I would not be discour-

aged for I feel sure that your unpopularity

exists only in your own mind. Just be

yourself, be a good friend to all your men

friends, a man likes a girl who is a good

Cleaning Georgette Walsts.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am

constant reader of your splendid column and have been watching for some one to ask advice concerning my situation, but have

failed to do so.

How could I wash a white beaded geor-

gette crepe waist without spoiling it. Thank-ing you in advance, I remain, DOROTHY.

Wash your waist with mild soap suds in

warm water. Do not hang it up, but fold it

carefully in a soft piece of cloth until it is

nearly dry. Then iron it on a heavy Turk-

ish towel. Do not have your fron too hot,

wrong side.

in matrimony,

WIDOW.

Vogues Flicks of the Moment in Omaha

Fashion F Shops

Clothes for the great out-of-doors! The blasts of the bugle "with its wild echoes flying," is drawing the thoughts of the summer girl of 1918

In tune with the spirit of wholesome, outdoor living, the stores are now presenting apparel befitting activities in town, country, mountain

There is the khaki outing suit with

For the boisterous young miss. for a time, the nuptials will take place who wishes to be untrammeled by very soon in the east. Miss Marian the shackles of a corset, there is the Towle will leave in about a week for khaki middy, with which may be worn knickers, divided skirt, or skirt of walking length.

An early morning canter through the parks may be a very pleasurable one if the fair equestrienne is attired Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rylen an-nounce the marriage of their daugh- The coat is long and tight-fitting and Crete, Neb., which took place around the knee. Either leggins or turday in Kountze Memorial puttees are proper with the horse-

Motoring Coats.

New motoring coats are shown of being present. The bride's attendant the eleverest fashioning; pongee linen The young couple left immediately of very heavy linen, has the happy for nurses, and still more nurses.

Whittacre has been called to the collittle style touches that make all the large cities, one of them being little style touches that make all the ors and expects to leave very soon. difference between the commonplace and in Omaha called the Friendship club.

Mrs. Whittacre will make her home and distinctive. It is double breasted. The prime motive was to introduce people with her parents during his absence. with very large buttons of a chased who were alone in the city to others and metal and huge pig's eye button holes bound in bright red.

For she who would cross-country at an afternoon bridge, followed by motoring go, a long, all-enveloping riage at your time of life. You are probably a luncheon at the Blackstone today, coat of English tweed, or some soft honoring her mother, Mrs. Saul ble. There are some very stunning see no reason why you should not marry.



#### Personals

Lt. Arthur McShane, who has been M., has been transferred from his ers. Their interest in the question wardepartment. He is their clearing house for problems. Generquartermaster's spent Sunday in Omaha the guest of ally, the mother of the groom calls upon his mother, Mrs. J. H. McShane, and the bride and her people in order to welleft last evening for Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinto have given up their house at Twenty-sixth and California streets and have taken an apartment in the Blackstone.

Sergt. Richard Payne, stationed at Camp Dodge, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Lt. Robert Reasoner, who is stationed at the school of aeronautics at Columbus, O., spent the week-end Omaha visiting his fiancee. Miss world through and through or you might Hazel Updike.

Mrs. W. H. Munger is in Portland, Ore., where she will remain all sum-

Mrs. E. H Bruening, accompanied by her mother, Mrs Fricke, leaves today for Lake Minnetonka, where she will spend a month.

Dr. A. Romm left Sunday evening for Pittsburgh to attend the Federation of American Zionists convention Dr. Romm will visit in Baltimore and New York, returning by way of Washington, D. C.

Bruce D. Smith has resigned as manager of the Central division of the Red Cross, of which Nebraska is a part, and will leave within a few days for Red Cross service abroad. His successor has not been appointed.

The number of women factory workers in Michigan has more than doubled the past year, according to and from the part that is beaded on the lofficial estimates,

### "Dreamland Adventures"

By Daddy-"War of the Frogs." A complete, new adventure each week

(In previous adventures Peggy has been crowned Princess of Birdiand and has transformed the fierce, terrorizing Giant of the Woods into a patriotic farm worker.)

He's bound to war upon the Snakes, Climbed on his back and shouted to General Hopper.

Shakes.

CHAPTER I.

Peggy Becomes a Colonel. RO-A-K! Cro-a-k! Cro-a-k!" From the marshes near the lakeside cottage where Peggy was spending the week-end holiday came ing a quiet hour reading.

"I wonder why frogs croak so much?" she mused aloud.

"Possibly for the same reason children shout so much," came the unex pected answer in a hoarse, guttural voice. Peggy looked up quickly, There was the oddest sight she had ever seen. It was a soldierly looking Frog mounted on the back of a sprightly Blue Jay. In his forelegs was clutched a long reed, which he carried like a spear. On his head was a helmet made of a yellow water lily bud turned upside down. It gave him a strange, knightly appearance. 'Gracious, who are you?" exclaimed

I am General Hopper, commander of the Frog army," was the reply. "I have a letter of introduction from Judge Owl." He held out a rolled-up bit of lily pad on which was pricked this message:

This is Hopper, chief of Croakers Sent by me, the best of jokers.

## Worship of Fetishes

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"She's a regular savage. She has a nicely painted totem pole in her front yard. I never knew a woman to worship fetishes more desperately. I haven't any patience with her," said Malcolm angrily.

We were discussing his sister-inlaw-a woman who had been swept out of one world and into another and who isn't 21, going about with a young man one year her senior, calling him a very ogod friend. She intends going away with him on her vacation. Do you think she is doing right withut having a chaperon? I told her what I thought, but she won't listen to me. Your answer will be greatly appreci-ated.

ANXIOUS MOTHER. became Mrs. Gregory Dane. Danes had no real welcome for the wife of their youngest. They were conservative, well-to-do folks, whose ideal for women was home and marriage, and whose ideal for men was a Dear lady, it cannot be done. At least position in the bank at Baywater-the it cannot be done by a girl to whom her higher the position and the bigger the good name and reputation mean anything. salary, the more respect the man got. I am a bit surprised by the frequency with Lucia Cary was a little nobody who which this question is put to me. No girl went up to New York and made good can travel with a man to whom she is not

married, nor yet related by ties of blood, as a cartoonist on a newspaper. And and have the world respect her and accept then suddenly Gregory brought her her relations with that man as proper. I home as his wife. The Carys did a had job at making the best of what criticism (however undeserved in actual they thought a bad business. They deed) and the appearance of evil by not accused Lucia of being restless, unfeminine, radical, a poor housekeeper, irreligious and a conspicuous dresser. But it took Malcolm, the oldest son of the family, to think up an accusation which was tangible enough for Lucia to "bite on."

Beatrice Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Have read your advice to others and thought it good. Would like to know if there are any books or bulletins that I could get on practical nursing of the different diseases. Do you When it got back to her that her brother-in-law had called her a savknow of any club or organization that really helps one to meet, in a proper way, respect-able people desiring marriage? Or are such age with a totem pole set up in her front yard, Lucia laughed with a things done by respectable people? Do you think a woman of 50, who has excellent health, active and strong has lost all comheartiness she had been losing in the uncertainty of her combat with her mon sense to think of marriage again being a

in-laws.
"Now, I haven't a chance to fight By writing to Miss Gertrude Smith, care back. That is something like an answer. You must invite Malcolm and of Nebraska Red Cross headquarters, in the swer. Wead building, you may obtain the infor-Mrs. Malcolm and a few of the others mation you wish concerning home nursing. over, have Gregory and me there and noted, of swagger appearance, made our fishting men and the country is calling and fight it out with them on their own ground."

Winning Them Over.

Here is a little review of what happened. The persons in the play are to be Lucia, her husband, Gregory; Malcolm, the leader of the conservavery often these acquaintanceships result tives, and Madame Dane.

Lucia: I like the color of your walls, they're so creamy and restful and yet there's a warmth of sunshine all the while what you really were lonely and are anxious for companionship and in the tan you have chosen—and not looking for was the peace that a picture. That's like you, too. Rest-would come from expressing yourful and sure, not all broken up into little bits and stimulated jerkily. Gregory: By Jove, Lu, I've been Dear Miss Fairfax: My girl friend ex-pects to become engaged soon. As yet her parents are unacquainted with his, and as

coming here for a long time and I and understanding. They all wanted never noticed there weren't any pic- the same thing the thing each of tures!

she and I differ on the subject we have decided to call on you to settle our friendly Of course you didn't-if Lucia: you had, it would have spoiled the I claim that it is his mother's place to call on her family. She claims that it is her mother's place to make the first visit. Will you kindly tell me which is right. B. F. C. whole. . . . Malcolm: For heaven's sake, Lucia, don't start reading anything into the

Little questions of etiquite seem to me color of the wallpaper. Lucia: But it is something to worsomewhat benath our notice these days of Don't you see that? It's one tremendous problems! However, this ques- ship. tion is asked so frequently that I see it of the things that goes to make perstationed at Camp Cody, Deming, N. seems a real problem to many of my read- sonality. It's a symbol of simplicity and breadth of vision and quietness

> ness. A symbol. \* \* Malcolm: Gregory, does Lucia feed you symbols for breakfast? Gregory: But, Malcolm, can't you at a cost of about three cents, one see it's true? Your impatience with need only get a package of Canthrox Lucia's desire to read things out of from your druggist; dissolve a tea-

Unpopular Girl.

Desr Adviser, Omaha Bee: I am a girl
17 years old and belong to a high school
crowd. I have always been more or less
unpopular, especially with the boys. How
shall I overcome this fault? I have always
been told by my friends that I am goodlooking, a good dancer and dress well I
can see no reason for this unpopularity as
I am always ready for a good time. Please
tell me how to overcome this embarrassing
unpopularity. Hoping to see an answer in
your paper, I am.
LONESOME. the wallpaper is a symbol, too-a spoonful in a cup of hot water and symbol of intolerance and conserva- your shampoo is ready. This makes tion and blindness to the meaning in little things. Lucia: Don't quarrel-not on my the head. After its use the hair dries account. I guess I am a little "hip- rapidly, with uniform color. Dan-

ped" on symbols. But long ago it druff, excess oil and dirt are quickly struck me that most of us spent our dissolved and entirely disappear when lives setting up little fetishes to wor- you rinse the hair. After this your ship. One man makes a god out of hair will be so fluffy it will look success. Another says he wants hap- much heavier than it is. Its luster and piness. Still another asks for power. softness will delight you, while the And those things are all symbols. stimulated scalp gains the health They stand for the desire to create which insures hair growth .-- Adv. that's part and parcel of every one of us. I think that what every one of us wants is a feeling of satisfaction. Desire to Create.

Malcolm: Hello, Lu! You've got chum, one who is a good dancer, who loves hold of a real idea there-the desire out-door sports and above all who is con- to create. Sure we all have that; but genial and interested in the same things I don't see where your fetishes come in. You know I said once you were a barbarian who set up a lot of totem poles and worshipped them. I guess I was wrong. I apologize. Lucia: Don't apologize, Mal. I do set up a lot of totem poles. First

I was worshipping art; then I began

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"And we're going to lick them to a frazzle." pompously boasted General Hopper. "We thought you might like to get into the fun.

Snakes," declared Peggy very promptly and very positively.

"The Birds thought it was a lot of a loud, unceasing chorus. It was very fun when you banged the Rattlesnake Mr. Swallow was so proud to be Pegdistracting to Peggy, who was spend- on the head, the time you saved the Giant of the Woods. You did such a good job then they wanted me to let you join my army. I've made you a colonel-that's your title now, Colonel Princess Peggy. That isn't as high as I am, but I'll even up by letting you do most of the fighting.

"No, thank you," replied Peggy. That doesn't sound a bit nice to me. I am willing to fight for my Birdland subjects, but I don't even know you Frogs.

are just as much the enemies of the Birds as they are of the frogs. "That's right," nodded Blue Jay.
"That's why I'm acting as a winged steed for the general. Your loving

subjects want you to come back, Princess Peggy. This argument won Peggy. She was eager to get back to Birdland, though not at all anxious to get mixed up in

a war. General Hopper saw that she was wavering and held out a blade of "It's from a fairy ring," he said. Peggy, remembering the effects of the grass in a previous adventure, ate it and at once became as tiny as the

Now she remembered that she did-n't have any airplane with which to fly away to Birdland. It was home in the city. But she didn't have to worry over that, for down swooped Mr. Swallow from high up in the sky. "I'll be your flying horse," he shrilled at her. "Climb on my back,

Princess Peggy, and I'll carry you wherever you want to go."
"Won't I fall off?" asked Peggy,
looking at Mr. Swallow's glistening

"You might fix stirrups so you can't suggested Mr. Swallow. Peggy did so, tying strings around him so leading a movement among English that she would have a place where her women to sell their family jewels for feet would be secure. Then she war funds.

Answer to previous puzzle-IDAHO

setting up another little sign-post

Madame Dane: Lucia, let an old

woman tell you what your real to-

tem pole is. It isn't just a sign and

symbol of something you want to

worship; it's a little guide-post to

achievement. You're a restless girl,

and first you thought you wanted

to be an artist; then you thought

you wanted to be a reformer, and

Suddenly the Danes and Lucia

looked at each other with warmth

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class must be more careful to retain

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Americans

for myself-the idea of coming here to Baywater and working a revo-lution in this old-fogey town-and

now I've got a new one.

self honestly and freely.

us desires.

Simple Simon's Signs

star. (Answer given tomorrow).

"Aye, aye, sir," answered the General. Peggy thought it queer that he should use sailor talk, until she remembered that Frogs belong to both "I don't think it is fun to fight the water and the land, so that it was before applying or afterwards. This

> language. General Hopper led the way, but cutting, filing and wearing torturous gy's flying horse and so anxious to show his strength that he quickly left Blue Jay and the General far behind, Peggy found that sailing through the air on the back of a bird was much different from flying in an airplane, but it was just as delightful. She had to balance herself so that she would not interfere with Mr. Swallow's wings, and for a time she felt a queer sensation as he rose and fell in long undulations, like a boat on the ocean.

But this only added to the fun. "You know me. You've just been introduced by Judge Owl. Besides this is a Birdland war, too, for the Snakes is a Birdland war, too, for rose louder and louder.

"Cro-ak Cro-ak! Cro-a-k!" and as she listened the "Cro-a-k" turned into words which she could understand 'To war! To war! For liberty and peace, to war! To war!"

Mr. Swallow swooped down low and Peggy could see the Frogs hurrying the kidneys is not promptly and natalong, hopping over the grassy hummocks in the marshes and swimming through the pools and bayous. They were gathering on a large rocky island that rose steeply from the river some distance from the shore.

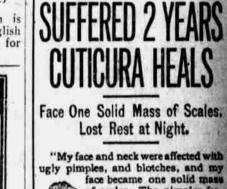
"What a splendid army!" exclaimed Peggy enthusiastically.

As if to answer her, Mr. Swallow flew across the river and above a rocky ravine that led down from the hills to a steep cliff fronting on the hills to a steep cliff fronting on the water. What Peggy saw here sent a chill through her, for crowding into the ravine was a silent, squirming deadly looking army of Snakes, of all sizes and and all kinds. "How awful!" she cried. "They'll

swallow up that poor Frog army in a on the quick

(Tomorrow it will be told how Peggy plans to save the brave but rash Frog army from the stronger forces of the enemy.)

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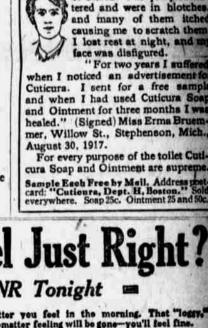




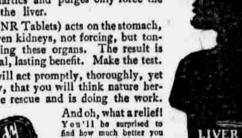
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