

Our life is scarce the twinkle in God's sternal day. _Taylor

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Box Parties and "Dutch Her Job Was Easy for a Treats" Arranged for Beautiful Masque.

While, But She Gets a Difficult Request.

"Pan and the Rose Fairy," the masque written by Mrs. Myron Learned to be produced by the Players club Saturday afternoon and many unusual requests from dievening bids fair to be one of the rectors to record. The other day social events of the season. Many a director rushed into her office, box parties will be given. Mrs. George A. Joslyn will entertain ten guests in her box for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Burgess will have slx guests in their box. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kountze, six; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davidson, eight; Mrs. L L Kimball eight

And Mrs. J. E. Davidson, eight; Mrs. T. L. Kimball, eight. There will be a "dutch treat" woman, about 200 pounds, prefer-ably Irish, who can run a couple of hundred yards without being wind-ed." Whereupon he walked out, still persuing his script. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horton, Miss Jessie Fox and James Spencer in another box.

another box. that she did. A few hours later the Matinee box parties will be given by Mesdames Joseph Barker, who will entertain six guests; T. L. Kim-maid and began to do its first screen

will entertain six guests; 1. L. Kill-ball, eight guests; James E. Fitz-gerald, 10 guests; E. W. Nash, 10 guests; George Brandeis, six guests; H. R. Bowen, eight guests, and Walter T. Bawa four guests, guests, H. T. Page, four guests. Dress rehearsals will be held at confided, "for a man who looks like Christ for a religious picture we are going to make, and it will be a diffi-

the theater Thursday and Friday mornings. One hundred and twencult task." Movie Actress Takes All

ty-five will take part in the entire performance. The production has not the slightest sign of an amateur affair, according to Miss Lillian Fitch of Chicago, who arrived Monday to take charge of the perform-ance. Miss Arabel Kimball has been directing the rehearsals until the ar-

rival of Miss Fitch and every member of the cast has his or her part well learned, according to the di-

rector. The curtain which will be used at both performances was originally purchased by the Players club, who are now producing this masque.

One of the Biggest Sales of Bed Linens Ever Held in Omaha Will Occur Saturday

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Widely Known Brands Such as "Wear Well" and "Marathon" Are to Be Offered.

Night Walks In Woods; Communes Wth Elves.

Louise Fazenda has just finished one of her wild-woman walking trips. Louise insists that in another incarnation, she was a big gray timber wolf. Every once in a while, when the moon is full, or isn't full-anyhow, once in a while, Louise harkens to the call of the wild and goes out for an all night walk through the mountain canyons near Los Angeles. She says the brooks are full of elves who sing to her, and that all the little wild people of the woods-the coyotes and the red foxes and the night owls-prowl around, too. One owls-prowl around, too. One night she took two of the lovely girls who appear in the Paramount-Sennett comedies with her to hear the night noises of the wilderness. They came back carrying the never-again sign. They said they heard rats and rushed for a vacant ranger's cabin for moral support and spent

the night sitting on the departed ranger's kitchen table with their skirts tucked up around them.

June In History June has always been an important nonth, even without considering the weddings. The following important things have happened during the month

The Junebug was discovered. The circular wooden comb for Cottager's dinner will be held Satbarber shops was invented. urday at the club. The first nut tree was planted in Tuesday E. B. Hartman had eight



Mrs. Storz June Bride

The juniors of St. Johns High school entertained at luncheon Wed-On Wednesday evening A. Moore had four guests at dinner; Harvey nesday at the Carter Lake club in Milliken also had four.

Mrs. A. P. Condon will have 32 Dinners were given Wednesday evening at Carter Lake club by Dr. guests at luncheon on Thursday. A. Grant who had four guests; Al-

Canteen Service.

Mrs. Luther Kountze, commandant of canteen service, issues the following report for the month of May. This work is still being done for the returning men, keeping in the required limit of 10 cents per man, as required by the national

Heart Beats By A. K.

Rain drops from heaven! Are the angels Weeping For our sin-filled world? How we welcomed Little rain drops Dancing on the pavement-Hiding in the grass-Washing baby pansy faces-Giving the green trees A bath. But the sky Continued weeping-A bad omen? Lightning flashed, And ripped wide open Great dark clouds Like Allah's wrath. Down the rain came In wild torrents Thunder's deafening Crashes screamed-Then rumbled On to meet the next Mad stabbing streak. "Turn the faucet off In Heaven' Someone gloomily remarked "Is the washer worn Or something? Is heaven's plumber On a strike?" Turn the tears off Stop this sobbing We've engagements For tonight. But despite the

Jest and joking Clouds were ripped And torn to bits Until the world Was drenched and dripping-We were begging The down-pour To cease. Mercy!

We prayed in supplication. Good Allah heard Our call Then he gave two days of Sunshine But the nights

Brought on more rain. ... Out of evil

Good must come And after dark There must be sun All this weeping Of the heavens Finally made us See the light And we realized That sleeping

Is the thing to do

At night.

Service League Highly Girl Who Resembles Billie Praised for Their Work and Entertaining.

"It is the best work being done at the present time," said an officer Monday evening to Mrs. T. G. Travis of the National League for Woman's Service at the Flatiron cafe, where the league has enter-tained at dinner 182 overseas men, who were enroute to western demobilization camps in the last week. The members of the league are paying the dinner bill for these men that they may have a hot meal. Many of the men have said it was the first time they have been seated at a table with a white cloth in three months. One doughboy said it was the first time he had had a "square meal" since he embarked for overseas in November, 1917, when the Sunset division was given a ban-quet preceding their departure. It is a purely hospitably affair on the part of the women of the league. At every dinner there are hostesses for the men. Friday evening the members of the motor division drove the men to the Country club, where they were entertained by the War Camp Community. Among the women who have acted as hostesses are Mesdames T. G. Travis, T. W. McCullough, Floyd Keller, W. G. Honn and Misses Minnie and Ethel their home Tuesday evening. Miss Dorothy Abbot of Hyannis, Neb., who will graduate from Central High school Friday evening, was the Eldridge, Josephine and Laura Peters and Grace Oddie. onor guest. Miss Abbot will attend the State university next year.

Country Club

Mr. A. B. Warren will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. William K. Grove of New York City, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gien C. Wharton. Covers will be placed for Messrs and Mes-dames Moshier Colpetzer, Charles T. Kountze, Joseph Barker, Ward Burgess, Willard Hosford, Glen C. Wharton; Mesdames F. A. Nash, William K. Grove; Misses Eliza-beth Davis, Menie Davis; Messrs. C. W. Hull, Roger Keeline, and A. B. Warren.

Mrs. Pryor Markell gave a din-ner of eight covers Wednesday evening at the Country club.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. John A. MsShane Wednesday evening were: Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Wy-man, Frank T. Hamilton, M. C. Peters and Gurdon W. Wattles.

Miss Dorothy Judson entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Catherine Gardener, who is leaving for New York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Beaton entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for, Messrs. and Mesdames: Paul Gallagher, Louis Clarke, Ed-ward Creighton and Charles E. Metz

The regular meeting of the Oma-

ha Woman's Press club planned for Wednesday, June 11, has been post-poned until Wednesday, June 18. This will be the last meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stewart had eight guests at dinner Wednesday. Press Club.

THE TABLE SAUCE **Burke Marries Clayton** that stands first and far O'Byam Wednesday. above all competition is dea Herring

The wedding of Miss Naomi Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Byrne, and Mr. Clayton 'Byam of Montevidio, Uruguay, South America, will take place Wed-nesday evening in the parson-age of St. Peter's church. Rev. Father McCarty, pastor of St. Peter's, will perform the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family only. The bride will be attended by her

sister, Mrs. Robert J. Webb, and Mr. Webb will be the best man. The bride will wear a gown of white tricolette and large picture hat of pale pink and white crepe.

The young couple will leave im-mediately after the ceremony for a stay of several weeks in California. They will return to be the guests of the bride's parents and will sail the first part of August from New York City for their home in South America, where Mr. Byam is connected with the Nelson Morris packing interests.

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The Optimist. She—There isn't a bit of wood in the house and the gas is turned off. He—Hurrah! Then, for once, the cook can't burn the dinner.-Answers.

street.

Napoleon ate his first dish of fried son had four. Henry Ford first visualized the W. J. Bryan discovered the Chautauque tent. John Wesley first preached in his shirt sleeves. Smails on June 18. Ellis Parker Butler wrote "Pigs is Pigs. Lillian Russel was married. Some unknown explorer discovred June peas. Leon Trotsky bought a set of furniture on the installment plan. Several civil war battles were fought. Irvin Cobb left Paducah, Ky. Sorority Meeting. The initiation of pledges to the A. K. sorority was held Saturday even-

give a tea in her honor. Friday afternoon Mrs. George Engler and Miss Slabaugh entertain and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Booth On Saturday Mrs. Duval and Mrs. Sturtevant give a luncheon and Miss Mildred Todd will entertain during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burkett will give a dinner for

three.

guests

the wedding party Saturday eve-ning, as will E. D. Smails on Sun-day evening. Monday the Misses Helen Smails and Jacy Allen will ing at the home of the Misses Edith and Thelma Warren, 5514 Harney e hostesses to the bridal party at dinner and the theater. Before the final rehearsal Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A Allen will entertain at dinner honor of the bride, their daughter.

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Red Cross Notes

Home service section of the American Red Cross offices in the court house have the discharge papers be longing to James W. Handy and Frank, Xavier Schuh. Will anyone having information regarding these boys telephone Tyler 2721.

The Home service section, American Red Cross, court house, is anx-Burns has just returned from overious to locate Harry Brown, a disseas. charged soldier. Will anyone having information regarding him, call at the offices in the court house or telephone Tyler 2721.

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Personals Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. H. Barnard, formerly of the 89th division are now at Camp Upton, N. Y., where Lieutenant-Colonel Barnard is chief of the staff and executive officer for General Nicholson, commanding officer of the cantonment. Mrs. Barnard who spent the winter here

with her parents, Col. and Mrs. J. M. Banister, has been east with decorated the tea table her husband since he arrived in this country.

SELAH!

A very important meeting the B'Nai Brith Auxiliary will be held Mrs. Hugh L. Crawford of Des Moines is visiting at the home of Thursday evening, June 12, at the club rooms. All members are reher mother, Mrs. Ida Elder. Maj. and Mrs. Robert Burns arquested to attend. rived Tuesday from New York and are with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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Under the very efficient chairman-ship of Mrs. W. E. Bolin, 187 stu-Picnic Postponed. dents have been "enrolled., Four classes in home nursing are now ployes has been postponed from Wednesday, June 11, to a date in taking their examinations, and will receive certificates by June 15. New classes are now being formed, among them two night classes; one Tuly Kensington. from among the girls and women The Liberty Chapter Kensington will meet with Mrs. J. T. Lusconive, 3331 Walnut street, Thursday atterof the Brandeis stores and another from the Burgess-Nash Co. As one

noon at 2 o'cloc! Picnic-Supper.

A picnic supper was given on Tuesday by the girl students of the University of Omaha at the home of Miss Grace Thompson in honor of Miss Selma Anderson.

The first woman's college in the United States, incorporated as such under the laws of the state, was Elmira college, chartered as Auburn Female university in 1852, and transferred to Elmira the folowing year.

Twenty-one women sat in the 48 state legislatures during the past winter.

Mrs. W. R. McKeen, accom-panied by her brother, Dr. Paul Ludington, left Tuesday for the east, where they will attend the 25th Starting March 17, the cen-ral division held a three days' inreunion of Dr. Ludington's class at Princeton. They will attend a family reunion to celebrate the 70th birthstitute here for instructors and deleday of their uncle, Gen. M. Luding-ton in Skiniatales, N. Y. Later Mrs. gates from all over the state, with he object of organizing classes from McKeen will be joined by Mr. McKeen and spend the rest of the the different communities, to take up Red Cross courses in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick. summer on the coast of Massa-

chusetts. Mrs. James H. McShane received word last week from her son, Lt. Arthur McShane, that he had received his commission of captain. Captain McShane is located at Camp Helabird, outside of Baltimore.

Kountze for the present. Major

Miss Marion Kuhn, who has been the guest of Mrs. Louis Clark for the past six weeks, leaves Thursday morning for her home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Class Banquet. The seniors of the High School of Commerce will hold their class banquet Wednesday evening at the Blackstone hotel. Superintendent of Public Schools

Beveridge e and Principal Porter of Commerce High will be the principal speakers of the evening.

The picnic for the Armour em-