#### THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JUNE 22, 1919

What is it to be wise? Tis but to know how little can be known; To see all others' faults, and feel your own

WOMANS SPONOR OF THE BE

Wisdom and Goodness are twin-born, one heart Must hold both sisters, never seen apart, -Cowper.

Promises Easily Made Are Easily Broken Either to Soldiers or By Soldiers---and Maids

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. I is as untrue as it is cowardly and When Johnny went marching off can only be productive of the great-est unhappiness to everyone conand the bands played and the flags corned.

fluttered and everyone was keyed. A young soldier has written me to the highest emotional pitch, it a pretty bitter letter regarding treatwas very easy to imagine oneself in a girl to whom he was engaged. She love with Johnny and swear continued to write him deeply ateternal loyalty to him.

keep that promise in the dull reaction of the gray days that fol- pecting to marry her almost immelowed. It was so easy to whisper diately and he went to her home, "yes" and yow you'd never go out only to discover her a married womto the movies, theaters or dances an. She wrote him an abject letter with anyone else while the regi- she had been too territed to write mental band was playing "Tipperary" and the hooraying was going on. But it became terribly hard to keep that promise when no bands played, flags fluttered and every girl one knew was going out and having a beautiful time. You promised, but what you really fell in love with was the drama of the situation and not the actual sol-

dier boy. And what the soldier boy-who has forgotten-fell in love with, was not the actual Mary Robinson. but the idea of a girl praying for him at home and keeping a light burning before his image in the inner sanctuary of her heart.

You see, perhaps, he did not love, the actual Mary at all, but just the figure of that waiting girl and when he came across the real girl. he forgot all about the lay figure at home. She was just a peg to hang a few grand-opera emotions

#### on, anyhow. Love Versus Fancy.

one loves and the other only fancies he loves. And it is better to get the remedy adjusted accord- and "the girl he left behind him" realize this first as well as last, and ingly

This theme, and variations upon it, are the burden of a good many These are the facts of the case These are the facts of the case letters that come to me these days. Johnny fell in love with a French She fell in love with someone "over here," and shows no jov when Johnny comes marching home. Or It fell in love with someone "over there" and displays a marked lack of enthusiasm when he meets the girl he left behind him.

girl he left benind nun. This is a highly unpleasant situa-tion, but it is not necessarily fatal unless you attempt to make good your promise and marry someone you no longer love. This is fatal. Ther

There was Johnny and his French the most fatal of situations, along bride and the girl and her soldier side of which everything else may husband. Johnny and The Girl be lived down, ameliorate I, reclaim- though each had treated the other ed, rectified-but only this, to marry with the same measure of infidelity, someone you no longer love.

genuine tragedy on your hands that and it was only when the French will demand all your stoical quali-ties to get through your daily 24 wife and the American husband of the parties of the first and second hours. So before it is too late, con-fess and get your release from a cided to dance, while their respecin good tive spouses fought it out that any

fectionate letters, even after she had But it was another matter to married someone else, and she neglected wholly to tell him of her marriage. The boy returned home exafter a pretty stormy scene, saying to him before. The young man enclosed her letter to me with the remark: "I am done with women." Perhaps he is, or perhaps he is

not. Sometimes a woman hater is made in this fashion, and again in six months' time the young man lives to thank his lucky stars for a most fortunate escape. There is only one solvent and one remedy, and that is-time.

#### Over-Conscientious Girls.

Sometimes girls have made brom ses to young soldiers and, though the boys have not written nor kept their word in regard to fidelicysome of them even marrying-their over-conscientious sweethearts regard themselves as bound by these past promises. Such a letter came in my mail a day or two ago; and why any girl should fail to realizthat such an arrangement termi-

nates automatically with the breaking of the word of one or the other of the parties I don't see. The real tragedy happens when to me revealed a highly amusing And still another letter that came

social comedy in which both parties -"Johnny who went marching off" -had both been faithless, yet neither were good enough sports to |



The Graduation Frock

Either of these white organate frocks from Good Housekeeping would be charming for graduation or for summer were furiously angry. Each berated wear. Fine tucking and fluted ruffles make the one at the Then, indeed, you have a very the other and talked witheringly. left particularly smart. Embroidery and lace trim the other.



Try to Live With Your Child in World Who Can Guess What the of Imagination and He Will Doll's Face Registers Be Easier to Guide

By Harriet Frances Carpenter. I proof may adroitly be given by a While visiting a school I over- playful appeal to the fancy. heard this dialogue between an un-"Poor Patsey," murmured a fath maginative teacher and a small boy er, shaking his head as his heedless little son, a sturdy boy of 5, stumwho was helping to remove some cobwebs from a cabinet in the classbled and fell repeatedly during a short ramble in ameadow. "Poor "Spiderwebs are very beautiful, Patsey! One would think to look at him that he had nice bright eyes.

aren't they. Miss Andrews?" "Hold the pan higher." but they are just beads." "All spiders aren't bad spiders; The next day, running impetuous some spiders are good spiders, aren't by to meet me, this same little felthey, Miss Andrews?" low stumbled over a stone, fell and "Watch what you are doing" "Watch what you are doing" "I know a story about a spider." If daddy was here he'd tell me I had beads for eyes." His heedlessclass about Robert Bruce and the ness was soon corrected by this jest.

"The flowers are asking why Pat-"When?" severely. The child hung his head. "Ii you loiter at her door again. I'll keep you in." I suggested one day to see us," I suggested one' day A sullen look appeared on his face when he trampled my snowdrops. and the work was continued in silence. After he had left the room she turned to me and said: "That boy gets sulky spells. Oh, he likes "What do the flowers say now? nature work and stories, but I my face, never could tell a story."

Upon my suggesting that stories I replied. "If you keep your feet stimulate the imagination, she held on the paths you may bring them up her hands and with a look of with you when you come to the horror declared: "Imagination! garden." And so a rebuke attained You don't have to stimulate chilits end without creating antagon dren's imagination. The trouble is ism.

Sometimes it happens that chil-She was unable to reconcile her dren lose the sense of discriminaadult mental attitude with a child's tion between fact and fancy. Then outlook. we should clarify their ideas with-A little girl, as she ran up and out implanting a sense of guilt. down the steps of a broad terrace It was discovered that a hitherto

surreunding a house in the country. kept saying to herself: "It's just like an old castle! It's just like an old castle! "Nellie," commanded her father, had read him an account in a newsdon't do that! You'll fall.' plained to his hostess.

the lady.

understand how to make it of use in running a car on Fifth avenue. developing restraint and poise. Live with children and one lives sponded. in a world of perpetual imagination.

"No, not that one; this dog was ground to dry. In no way can we more easily con- alone. He changed the gears himtrol the child's acts, form his habits. self." trol the child's acts, form his habits, self." distinction between fact and fatery sugar producing record this year mould his thoughts, than along this The following incident shows his without assistance. One of my could with an output exceeding 140,avenue of approach to his mind. Re- manner of applying my careful defi- companions usually explained his 000 tons

"They say, 'Thank you, Patsey,'

# To Our Friends:

We heartily appreciate and wish to acknowledge the many kindly expressions that have come to our institution since the announcement of Mr. Cowell's retirement. Joined with this is a deep sense of appreciation and delight in the many glowing tributes to Mr. Cowell personally.



Hatred? Fear? Amazement? It's all in the way you look at it, for Vivian Martin's doll, in her expressions, follows this new school of acting, where everything is left to the imagination of her audience. Our office boy claims she is trying to look like a base ball, while the janitor insists she is trying to look like the office boy: a sentimental stenog sees love clearly portrayed on the doll's face. There is no mistaking the expression of Vivian, however, in her pose of old-fashioned unocence.

through confusion of thought. I fon't do that! You'll fall." "She is always falling," he ex-ained to his hostess. "Does she hurt herseli?" asked to the essentials of running the car with nuts, and they ran so fast that to see you. I shall be too busy tak-"No, but she night, she is so awk- He made no comment at the time, they "bumped heads" and knocked ing care of my horse (you know, my No, but she hight, she is so away the made no comment at the time, but his imagination seized upon the did not is little daughter manifested a lively imagination, but he did not understand how to make it of use in running a car on Fifth avenue. "His master was with him," I re- of a squirrel carrying away the walnuts that he had laid on the

nition. He told his aunt that he representations where they might toy horse), and my automobile (you

"Ride over on your horse. "Oh, he is too wild." "Then come in your car." "It costs too much for gas and water.

Some children naturally make the. Natal is expected to break its

faith, no doubt, but fatal in its con- thing like peace was restored. From the time the earliest seed mixture may be prepared in small

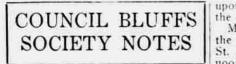
sequences to both it kept. In the meantime the latest war If you find yourself in this kind of romance became known to the asa plight, do not lose a day in ex- sembled company, and the entire tricating yourself and do it truth- room shouted with laughter, while fully and frankly. But please do Johnny and The Girl continued to not-from moral cowardice-allow accuse each other of a want of the situation to drift and imagine faith

Patton Wead. Mrs. Walter

lenger and Mrs. Alice Mottaz Coop

Reese McMillan, Mrs. Ida Noac

that time will adjust things. This | Oh, it is a merry, merry world!



Miss Emma Peterson and Mr.

Clarence Ingraham were quietly

ciety met on Tuesday afternoon at

Mr. and Mr.s. I. W. Slover, 623

tes were Free N. Tallman, who

works in the circulating department

of the Nonpariel and Miss Margaret Slover, oldest daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Slover. Rev. J. Frederick Cat-

lin used the ring service in perform-

ing the ceremony. Only the two im-

mediate families were present. After

a short honeymoon the couple will

make their home in the western part

have been the guests of their daugh-

ter. Mrs. W. F. Shirley, for several

weeks, returned to Marshalltown on

Wednesday. They were accompan-ied by Mrs. Shirley and Mr. Shirley

will join them about July 1. Mr. and

Mrs. Shirley will then go on to New

York in time for the summer ses-

The Ideal club held their annual

on Tuesday. Thirty guests were

seated at one long table under the

trees. The feature of the afternoon

Richardson, the well known maga-

Colonel Tinley and Capt. Van Or-

sion at Columbia.

Sixth avenue. The contracting part- their brother at Sacremento.

was a talk by Mrs. Anna Steece Smith, Mrs. Carrie Thickstun Bal

rine writer, who told of her trip to er read their essays as on the orig France and her meeting with inal occasion. Those of Mrs. Mary

der, Mrs. Hunter and Miss De Vol Frazier. Ida Harris Beno, Mrs then gave some very interesting re- Effie Patton Wead. Miss Bett

ports of the state federation meet- Graves and Walter Tostevin could

ing at Ames. The program com- not be found. Mrs. Smith read the mittee then distributed the new year valedictory for Miss Della Thrall books, which outline a study of cur- who could not be present. Out a

rent events and Iowa history for the class of 14 seven were able to the coming year. Mrs. Richardson be present, and the essays of four

was formerly a resident of this city others were produced. The chorus and society editor of the Nonpar-iel. She has a host of friends here in 1878 was rendered by severa

who are delighted to have this op-portunity to talk over old times and Miss Grace Smith. Mrs. B. O

to make their home.

strup and Mrs. Gillaspy.

ipon the success she has made in the literary world. Mrs. W. J. Barrett entertained the South First street chapter of St. Paul's guild on Monday afternoon. Plans were discussed for the picnic to be held at Manawa on

July 7, at which the families of the designed to control this horde. members will be guests. Mrs. Bar-Colorado Potato Beetle. married on Wednesday afternoon at rett was assisted in serving by her Wherever a small plot of potatoes the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. sister-in-law. Miss Barrett.

Anna Peterson. Only the immedi-Announcements have been ate relatives were present at the ceived of the marriage of Miss Milceremony which was performed by dred Vogeler, formerly of this city, Rev. Field of Atlantic. Miss Pet- and Louis A. Mahncke. A very erson was formerly private secre- pretty ceremony took place at the tary to J. J. Hughes. The groom is home of the bride's parents. Mr. and a former resident here. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vogeler. The bride is a home of the bride's parents. Mr. and the time when she plants are a few cases. inches high. First they hungrily Mrs. Ingram will visit relatives in graduate of the Council Bluffs high devour a part of the young and school and of the College of Puget tender foliage, after which they be-Spokane before going to California Sound She has been teaching for

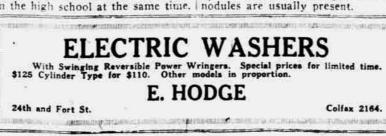
Harmony chapter Kensington so-the last two years. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Macrae have the home of Mrs. H. J. Geise, 202 been attending the convention of Effective work may be done at this Grace street. A few matters of busi- the American Medical association. ness were arranged and a short pro-gram followed, in which Miss Neva Woman's club has been postponed The picnic of the Council Bluffs time by hand-picking the beetles from the plants into a can of water. McComb. Miss Leona White. Miss one week and will be held at Fairwith a little kerosene over the sur-Kathryn Chevne. Miss Dorothy Fer- mont park instead of at the home face. The eggs may be crushed beguson and Miss Dorothy Hurd took of Mrs. W. G. Rich, as was planned. ween thumb and finger.

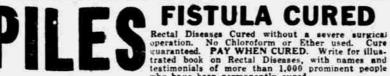
part. The hostess was assisted in The change was necessary on ac-Care at this stage will prevent serving by Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Lau- count of the condition of the roads he appearance of the fat, shiny red Misses Mary and Ruth Wallace larvae or "slugs," which are much quiet wedding took place on left Tuesday evening for Goldfield. nore destructive than the beetles. Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Ore., where they will spend frequently stripping the plant enthe tirely if left without attention. When summer. Enroute they will visit first hatched, these feed in groups but as they grow larger, they spread Miss Marie Svantner of Primrose over the plant. When growth is completed, they descend to the Neb., and Miss Wilma Garwood of Carroll, Neb, are guests at the home ground, into which they burrow to f Judge and Mrs. Walter I. Smith a depth of several inches. When Among the most interesting in the course of a few days they events of the week was the reunion again emerge, they have taken the of the class of 1878 of the Council orm of the parent beetles. Bluffs High school, held on Satur-

The Colorado potato beetle is one day evening at the home of Judge and Mrs. Walter I. Smith. The of the pests most easily controlled. of the city. Dr. and Mrs. W. F. David, who program of that date was repeated It feeds readily on poisoned foliage. and the well known treatments of as nearly as possible. Rev. Crissspraying or dusting with arsenate of lead or Paris green should be familiar to every grower. The spray man delivered the opening prayer taking the place of his predecessor Rev. S. M. Walters. Mrs. Hattie

Gardener Shephard read the salu tatory for Mrs. Katie Blaxim Powers, who was unable to be present Mrs. May Baker Restrick, now o Honolulu, sent her essay to Mrs F. W. Houghton to read. The papicnic luncheon at the Boat club per of Mrs. Laura Cacy McBride now deceased, was supplied by her daughter and read by Mrs. Effi

tiven by Mrs. Carrie Atkins Philips. Refreshments were served at he close of the program. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wead and Mr. Edgar II. Scott of Omaha were the only out-of-town guests. About 35 guests were present, among them and other plants of the legume famnany friends of the class, who were ily, on which the nitrogen bacteria





with her and to congratulate her Bruington played the piano solo IDR. E. R. TARRY, 240 Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

s put into the ground to the har- quantities by mixing two-thirds of vesting of the last crop, every home an ounce, or 10 level teaspoonfuls of powdered arsenate of lead with a vegetable garden may be expected gallon of water. This should be apto suffer from the attacks of the plied with a spraver capable army of insect pests which annually throwing a fine, misty spray. creep from their winter quarters, good atomizer will do effective work hungry from their long fast, to fat-less. The upper surfaces of the ten on the carefully nurtured seed- leaves should be well covered by lings, riddle the grown plants, and the spray. A simple method multiply to countless thousands dur- dusting is to mix thoroughly the ing the days of midsummer. The same quantity of powdered arsenate careful and far-sighted gardener of lead or a heaping tablespoonful may most readily demonstrate his of Paris green with a quart of airskill through the adoption and cor- slaked lime or lime plaster. Dust rect application of the remedies best this over the plants by shaking through a cheesecloth bag. Garden beets are attacked by a

leaf spot which materially injures grown, the Colorado potato beetle their growth, but it so easy to make is likely to be found. The mature or "hardshell" beetles, which have spent the winter safely buried in the very small garden. This is practicground, begin to come out about ally true of a large number of dis-

By keeping stock solutions of copper sulphate and lime on hand, a little Bordeaux mixture can easily gin to deposit, on the undersides of be made up and applied with a the leaves, their clusters of orange- cheap spray outfit that can be purcolored eggs, of which 1,000 or chased in any seed store. Where more may be laid by a single female. these sprayers are not made of brass or copper, the Bordeaux mixture should not be allowed to stand in them, and they should be thoroughly cleansed with clean water after

> The secret of combating any of the diseases is to keep the plants in healthy condition, and where it feared that the various leaf spot liseases may appear, it is a good plan to spray the plants early in their period of growth and thus protect them against the invasion of diseases.

#### Eelworms Work in Dark.

Nematodes or eelworms belong to the class of pests that work under ground and do their mischief before the gardener is aware of their presence. They work upon a large number of crops, causing large corklike masses to form upon the roots These pests are distributed widely especially on the light, sandy loam soils of the southern states. No practical remedy can be applied to the growing crop, and great care should be taken that plants purchased from seedsmen and plant growers are free from any small knots or other growth upon their roots that would indicate the presence of nematodes. This, of course does not apply to peas and beans

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