WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE

St. Louis Live Stock.

SOCIETY

Kelly-O'Malley. The marriage of Miss Helen Be atrice O'Malley, formerly of Omaha, to Ira Thomas Kelly of Joliet, Ill., was solemnized at St. Bendict's church at Atchison, Kan., June 30. Rev. Father Gerard Heinz, read the

marriage lines. Miss Hazel Arnall of Omaha, who was bridesmaid wore a dark blue satin dress with a rose colored hat. Corsage boquet of Opelia roses completed her costume. The bride was gowned in dark blue taffetta and a large, white hat trimmed in French flowers. A

torsage boquet of Richmond roses and ferns was worn. Joseph A. McCrum was best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

P. A. O'Malley, when the immediate relatives were present. The young couple left immedistely on a trip to New York and other eastern cities. They will be at home in Joliet, Ill., after August 1.

Peters-McAvoy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McAvoy an nounce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Harry V. Peters of Perry, Ia., which took place Monday at St. John's church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Father McNieve.

Miss Clare Coffey, a cousin of the bride, and Richard C. Giller were the attendants, little Miss Alice Mc-Avoy, sister of the bride, carrying

Following an eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Peters will make their home in Omaha. Mr. Peters, who was a lieutenant in the aviation corps, was recently mustered out of service.

Wilcox-Hawes.

The wedding of Miss Helen Hawes, daughter of Mrs. Belle Hawes of David City, Neb., and Paul Wilcox of this city, will take place Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church at David City, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Mr. Bothwell and followed by wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother.

Miss Donna Hawes, sister of the bride, and Harlo Wilcox, will serve as bridal attendants, Mrs. T. B. Protzman will play the wedding march on the piano and Miss Hazel Wilcox of Omaha, on the violin.

Mr. Wilcox and bride will be at home after August 15 at 3159 North Fifty-ninth street.

The wedding wifl be a quiet one, only relatives of both families being present, because of the recent death of the bride's father. Out-of-town guests will | include Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Combs, Miss Hazel and Mr. Harlo Wilcox and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilcox of this

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hedengren guests; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tagg, caterpillars, whose nests may be unnounce the engagement of their six; Dr. A. O. Peterson, four; found at this season attached to the laughter, Frances Elizabeth, to George Meieryurgen, six; and J. B. Thomas J. Prettyman, jr., son of Smiley, five. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pettyman, The weekl

brunette and a graduate of Omaha cessful. These Sunday evening schools. Mr. Prettyman is one of musicals at Seymour have proven so the young business men of the city and his made his home in Omaha for the past two years.

Marriage Announcement. The marriage of Miss Esther Ro-saile Nelson, daughter of Mr. and end at the home of C. M. Skinner at Mrs. Jacob Nelson, to Edward Jones Drake was solemnized Wednesday evening at Kountze Memorial ness trip to Kansas last week.

church, the Rev. Mr. Baltzly officiatchurch, the Rev. Mr. Baltzly officiat-

Miss Esther Nelson, cousin of the bride, and Frank Cahill were attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Drake are spending a few weeks in the east and will be home after July 15, at the Helen turned to her home at Gordon, Neb.

Dinner Dates Changed.

So numerous are the affairs being given for Miss Geraldine Hess Hollow club Sunday. Those givand her guest, Miss Margaret Boyd ing supper parties included J. M. of New York, that hostesses are Gillan, who had seven guests, S. R. much perplexed as to the dates of Rush, five, and A. E. Houghton, the events. Mrs. Charles T. Stewart had planned a dinner in their honor at the Country Club for Sat-urday evening. When she dis-covered that Miss Olga Metz was planning one in honor of the two popular girls for the same evening at the Country club, Mrs. Stewart changed the date of her dinner to Wednesday evening and thus avoided serious complications.

For Miss Fairfield. Miss DeWeenta Conrad entertained at luncheon at the Athletic club, Monday, in honor of Miss Betty Fairfield of New York. Pink roses were used as a centerpiece. Covers were laid for the following: Mrs. J. H. Conrad, Misses Helen Rogers, Esther Smith, Emily Burke, Winl-ired Smith, aMry Gifford and Cathtrine Denny.

Carter Lake Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bloom entertained the largest party Sunday evening at Carter Lake club when their guests numbered 16. Parties of six were given by D. F. Melcher, M. Peatty, W. Oldman, and small parties were given by N. P. Swanson and Harry Belton. Roy Owen will entertain four guests at dinner Monday evening.

If the kitchen range has been neglected and the metal parts become brown rub them with a dampened cloth dipped in vinegar The discolorations will quickly vanish and the metal can then be successfully polished.

The new midsummer frocks show a revival of embroidered flouncings and the skirts are made up of one or more of these flounces. Some of the colored effects are beautiful. The blond embroideries seem to be more favored than the white and shops are showing large varieties in

handsome patterns. An Englishman is the inventor of a lantern that projects objects mag-nified by a miscroscope on an easily

Ruth Bryan Owens Takes Up Her Social Activities In London.



Mrs Reginald Owen.

Mrs. Reginald Owen, wife of Major Owen, of the British army, and daughter of ex-Secretary of State and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, has returned to London after a long stay in Egypt and has resumed her activities in American circles there. Mrs. Owens made ner residence in Egypt during her husband's stay with the British

Country Club

The delightful weather Sunday lured motorists to the open road ride. A. C. Potter entertained the largest party Sunday evening when he had 24 guests, Mrs. Henry Wyman had a party of 14 guests, parties of six were given by M. C. Peters, Dr. W. O. Bridges, T. L. Davis, and small parties by Temple McFayden, Harry Tukey, J. E. Ludlow, Louis Clarke, M. G. Colpetzer, F. P. Hamilton, J. T. Stewart and R. W. Gard-

Mr. and Mrs. J .J. Hanighen, sr., entertained at dinner at the Country club Saturday evening, in honor of the parents and brother of Mrs. J. Hanighen, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. eight guests.

Seymour Lake Country Club.

The weekly Sunday evening mu-The wedding will take place sical given at Seymour was well attended. This was a children's pro-Miss Hedengren is an attractive gram entirely and proved very sucsuccessful that they will be continued throughout the season. Mr. and Mrs. J. Corr are leaving

this week on an auto trip to Wyom-

Seymour Lake club. Dr. J. H. Copenhaven made a busi-

the east, where he has been attending school.
Miss Evelyn Capp, at Seymour

Lake club, who has been the house guest of Mrs. E. N. Strahl, has re-

Happy Hollow Club.

Approximately 100 guests were entertained at dinner at the Happy

> LOBSTERS and all fish dishes are improved one hundred

per cent in flavor and digestibility by the use of

SAUCE It imparts that delicate touch that has given

A world wide reputation.

The Beauty of The Lily can be yours. Its wonderfully pure, a soft, pearly white ap-pearance, free from all blemishes, will be comparable to the perfect beauty of your skin and complexion if you will use

Oriental Cream



Heart Beats By A. K.

Pathetic indeed Is the "me too" crowd With mind acquiescent And tongue effervescent Scrambling along To the popular song Of ready-made opinions. Once we belonged To this mottled crowd We catered and crawled To the mighty and strong. We had no convictions We had no decision We had no courage And sadly lacked spine. We were one of the cowards Who "feared to speak For the fallen And the weak." No galley slave Suffered more than we In the secret recesses Of our soul. No jailer's bars Ever held so tight As the bars of our Weak brain Shrouded in fear And mired in the mud Of our own mind's Fearful creation We lost our enemies We lost our friends We were not considered One way or the other. But once we ventured Out alone On the wobbly plank courage-newborn We found our tongues And we found our speech And we braved the Scoffs of the world. We began to fight For what we thought Was right And we stood Our opinions alone Our spirit grew And grew and grew Until out from the prison Our wild heart flew To meet the world

With one or two-Thank Heaven. SELAH! In an address on "Service in Of-fice Buildings," William E. Mac-Lean, of Detroit, expressed the opinion that women and girls make better elevator operators than men or youths, both from the point of efficiency and politeness.

At its best and worst.

We've broken the bars

Our courage is strong

And we dare be right

toric Virginia family, has been ap- gleams. The satin runs only to pointed superintendent of the new camisole height but shows beneath United States public health nurse the full tunic in a stamped skirt.

Among those who took dinner at the club Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roberts, who had four to seek out and destroy the tent found at this season attached to the leaves of various trees.

Organdie Over Charmeuse Slips



By GERTRUDE BERESFORD. Organdie is not content to remain classified as so-called wash mateover slips of charmeuse. Midnight circular inserts of val lace dved to What would you advise me to do? match. The swirls of lace show

cut-out discs of organdie through Miss Lucy Minnegerode, of a his- which the midnight blue charmeuse

Advice to the Lovelorn

Love Comes Unbidden and, "To Love or Not We Are No More Free Than the Ripple to Rise and Leave

A Practical Joke. lorn," Omaha Bee, of July 3. will say this much that I did not write you any such letter, or any other kind, and never met any such her address. My hired help is entirely satisfactory to me; I am not a bit lonesome, as work is plentiful out around this place and I have plenty of companions. When I want to marry, I can assure you I need not resort to any such method what is Mary Pickford's best play?

Is "Good gracious, Annabelle," played by Billy Burke?

A READER.

P. S.—I am 14; five feet, three and as going through the columns of any one-half inches tall; am I too tall ?

me the original letter and envelope. hemselves carrying the burden upon their own shoulders. Hoping that I may Pickford's best picture is a may hear from you by return mail, I matter of opinion. "Sunnybrook remain, yours very respectfully, FERD KLEEMANN.

A Poor Boast.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I read your "Advice to the Lovelorn" July 9. The motor corps memberevery day and it interested me ship has grown from 45 drivers to greatly. I am now coming to you for a little advice myself. I am a married woman of 21, my husband being 36. I also have a little girl of classified as so-called wash mate-rial. It insists upon being made quite frequently to dances and other city. Anyone desiring information places, and as I cannot leave the baby, I often ask him to stay at blue and black are very popular home. He gets angry and goes anyshades for these slips, over which way, saying that no woman shall ever are worn white, black or rose organdie blouses and tunics. Even bronze charmeuse is called upon to furnish slips for organdie frocks of called up here for him. I am sure peach tints, old blue and ecru. This he is untrue to me, as so many organdie model is rose, trimmed in things like that have come to light WORRIED.

former residents of Ida Grove, Ia. would give him a better steer), but at the Lyric building.

the Sea.'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX-

it is a poor boast for a man to make Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I can't tell you what to do further My attention has bee called to an than to encourage you to do everyarticle of yours bearing my name, in the columns of the "Advice to Love-I fice principle and your own honor, operation at St. Joseph's hospital. do not cater to any such advice and to bring about harmony in the home. Movies, Etc. Dear Miss Fairfax, 'Omaha Bee: girl in Omaha that I could take such Is it correct for a girl to go car a fancy to and spend such an en-joyable evening with, then forget goes with boys and his brother goes,

about it?

sary dinner.

Red Cross.

Field Club.

Attendance at the Field club was

unusually large Sunday evening. W. H. Platner had 12 guests; Carl Swanson, nine; Jack Sharp and Dr.

R. F. Johnston each had eight. Par-

ties of seven were entertained by T.

Y. W. H. A. Meeting.

newspaper for a wife.

Would you be so kind as to send as I may need it. Some one imagined sister. An occasional outing is all day for her home. they would have some fun at my ex- right, but frequent pairing off is not pese and will be surprised to find the thing for children of your age.

Sorry, but I do not keep a file for in "Daddy Longlegs," a recent pic- Stewart hospital. these letters. I do remember, however, that the letter was poorly Gracious, Annabelle." You are not more contemptible than a practical joker and I presume an acquaintance thought he was doing something clever. Really, these practical jokes department for answer to your quescome from the ignorant minds. Do not let the letter cause you any embarrassment-it isn't worth it.

It is absurd when a man in order to demonstrate that a woman can't rule him, goes out to dances, leaving his wife and year-old baby at home alone. Everyone who is endowed with a mind careble of functional state of the st Damrich and Edward Damrich, of Mobile, Ala. Covers were laid for eight guests.

United States public health nurse corps, twenty years' hospital experimence having thoroughly equipped her for the position.

United States public health nurse corps, twenty years' hospital experimence having thoroughly equipped her for the position.

The sash of this frock may be rose dowed with a mind capable of functioning, like to keep it in running quist, R. H. Manley, George Miller, and the sash of this frock may be rose of the sash of the sash of this frock may be rose of the sash of the sa The American Forestry Associa- knife plaited and trimmed with blue others, and particularly bad conduct, J. R. Henric. indicate neither a man's independence nor intelligence. They may A picnic will be held at Elmwood be glorious proof that a woman is Young Women's Hebrew associapark Monday afternoon, July 13, by not ruling him, (for we think she tion will be held Tuesday evening

James B. Bone and son, Darwin, have gone to Delafield, Wis., where Darwin will attend St. John's Military Academy.

Personals

A daughter, Helen, was born Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital to Mr and Mrs. Charles P. Criswell.

Mrs. E. C. Zimmer of Alliance, Neb, is convalescing after a serious Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase and Miss

Helen Case, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Moulton of Lincoln, have returned. Miss Polly Goodnow of Keen, N. What is Mary Pickford's best of Miss Angeline Rush, leaves Monday?

Is "Good gracious Annabelle."

H., who has been the house guest of Miss Angeline Rush, leaves Monday for Wichita, Kan., where she

will visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beardsley, who P. S .- I am 14; five feet, three and with their guest, Miss Mildred Crab-A girl of 14 should not be think- 4, at Lake Okoboji, returned Sunday ing about riding with boys and her evening. Miss Crabbe leaves Tues-

> A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds Friday, at Stewart hospital.

Farm" was quite popular. Critics, however, praise the work she did Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fisher at

Mrs. N. L. Guckert and son, Burwritten in pencil. There is nothing too tall to suit me—how do you feel ton, leave July 15 for Colorado to spend the summer. Mr. Guckert will join them later. Dorothy Guckert will spend the summer at Camp Holiday, Okaboji. R. H. E.-Watch domestic science

tions regarding menu and decora-Capt. Rex H. Morehouse, who tions for a paper wedding anniverhas been in the service for two years, arrived Sunday in New York. He will go to Camp Dix where he will receive his discharge. First anniversary of the Motor

corps will be celebrated Wednesday, A son, Robert Maxwell, was born July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Thompson at the Swedish Mis-Mrs. W. E. Martin, captain of sion hospital.

Motor corps, announces that Miss Margaret Williams, sergeant, will Lieutenant and Mrs. Hugh Drake spent the week-end in Omaha. Lieutenant Drake will receive his discharge at Camp Funston and will concerning the Motor corps is rethen go to Kearney where the Drakes will make their home. quested to telephone Miss Williams at Walnut 357 or Tyler 2721, Mrs.

Martin will leave on Saturday, July 12, for an extended eastern trip. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers left Sunday to spend the summer at Ephraim, Wis.

Mrs. J. H. Conrad and Miss De Weenta Conrad will leave the last week in August for Cape Cod. They



Mr and Mrs. A. A. Arternaty daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. Thumas F. Hall, left Sunday for East Green-

SEMPRAY Face Powder



The Face Powder With The Wonderful Perfume

There is something positively bewitching about the perfume of SEMPRAY Face Powder It is an elusive perfume - a perfume so

alluring that you will never tire of it. And the fragrance lasts—lasts to the very

delicate, so refined, so

end of the box. At your favorite store you will find it -in flesh, white, roseate and brunette. MARIETTA STANLEY CO.



DR. MABLE WESSON Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon

Tel. Tyler 2960. Harney 4741.

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY,

Monday, July 7, 1919

STORE NEWS FOR TUESDAY.

Phone Douglas 2100

A Most Extraordinary Purchase and Sale in the Downstairs Store of Women's House and Porch

APRONS at ONE DOLLAR

THERE are thousands of women in Omaha who will be cer-I tain to want several of these dainty aprons. There is a style to suit every woman, in the great assortment. All colors included.

Every one new and fresh, just out of their wrappings. Beautifully made, smart in appearance and of a quality that you

We Illustrate But Eight of the Many Models



Plaid percale bungalow apron. sailor collar, cuffs and belt of white

Indian head with

scalloped edge.

Plain colored linenette apron, trimmed with striped percale collar with tape lacings, two big patch pockets and belt.

Plain white percale apron with pink or black dots, surplus crossing in front, with big pockets at side.

Fancy striped and dotted percale apron with waist and skirt joined together. With scallops trimmed in plain chambray, sleeve trimmed to match.

Heavy striped madras of various colors, trimmed the apron, buttoning all the way down the back, with a half belt crossing in back.

With a set-in yoke effect of plain colored chambray, pockets, belt and cuffs included, all finished with rick-rack

braid, makes this plaid apron very attractive.

Striped percale, collar and cuffs of plain colored chambray, belt forming pockets, tiny pipings of chambray.

Of striped Of striped perplain colored chambray collar, cuffs, belt and pockets, all hemstitched with opening down the

Burgess-Nash Co.-Downstaire Store