Society

UITE the most interesting visitors of the summer season were Col. and Mrs. Al-bert Swalm of Southampton, England, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mills and who left Thursday morning for San Francisco. They will attend a family reunion in California at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Milton Eugene Reed, whose husband is a commander in the United States navy and located at Mare Island.

Prior to their arrival in Omaha. the American consul and his charming wife stopped in Des Moines for few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Miller. They were honor guests at one of the largest social affairs of the season, when the Iowa Press and Author's club en-ertained state and city officials as a courtesy to the visitors from England. Mr. and Mrs. Miller also entertained at a large dinner party at the Country club,

Although their stay in Omaha was very short. Col. and Mrs. Swalm are planning to return in October for a longer stay at the Mills home.

Surprise Wedding.

One of the most interesting weddings of the season was that of Miss Pearl Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Norton, and Mr. A. Swet of Denver, which took place July 14 at Boulder, Colo. The marriage was complete surprise to the friends of the young couple as the bride was studying art at the university at Boulder preparatory to teaching

during the coming year in Omaha. Mrs. Swet is a graduate of Omaha schools and has taught for the past eight years at the Kellom school. Her romance with Mr. Swet, who is a native Russian, began several years ago at the time he lived in Omaha. Mr. Swet is a graduate of the University of Moscow and master of six languages. He is now a member of the editorial staff of the "Colorado Herald" in Denver, where the young couple will make their home. He has but recently returned from France where he served with the American army.

Election of Officers.

Mrs. Arthur G. Young has been elected president of the Gate City auxiliary No. 78, of the National Association of Letter Carriers. Other sociation of Letter Carriers. Other officers chosen include Mrs. Florence Bouk, vice president; Mrs. Frances Hurley, recording secretary; Miss Marcella McAuliffe, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Clark, treasurer, and Mrs. Evelyn Kauffeld mistageness. Kauffold, mistress-at-arms. Owing to having devoted the funds of the organization to war work, only one delegate will be sent from Omaha to the national convention at Philadelphia in September.

School Set Entertained. The school set is entertaining constantly during the remaining weeks before the opening of the year and many parties are in honor of the late summer visitors. Miss Nellie Smith of Shelton, Neb., who is the guest of Miss Pauline Coad, is very popular and several affairs are planned for her. Miss Marguerite Fallon will enterttain at a large luncheon party at the Athletic club Saturday, when Miss Smith will be the honoree.

Mrs. Wuest Entertains. Mrs. Jacob Wuest entertained informally at tea at Colonel Wuest's quarters Thursday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Edmond Hentig and her daughter, Miss Laura Plummer, and their guest, Mrs. Jane Washing-ton Harrison. Mrs. Hentig and Miss Plummer, who have made their home at Fort Crook for several years, leave shortly for California, where they will spend the winter.

Informal Affair. Delightfully informal are the uncheon parties being given at the hotels and clubs these waning sum-mer days. Mrs. T. F. Burke enter-

tained a few friends at luncheon at the Blackstone Thursday, followed by cards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed and joined daughter, Peggy, who are at Cape Cod, will return in September. Miss Erna Reed will remain in the cast until October.

Miss Esther Newman will leave September 1 for New York, where she will enter Columbia university. Douglas, Wyo.

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Heartbeats

"My brain is having Fainting spells," The girl reporter cried. It needs a long vacation And wooded auto rides. The hum-drum Of this paper Is nerve-racking And sad-The city editor Is dull-The cub reporter In our midst Has cornered All the pep. Today I'll say Goodby! Adieu! With sympathy for slaves Who dig and dig And write and write Their stories which Will have no point When they're At length Completed." Our girl reporter She went

Left us laughing As on her merry way And bade us Work away While she vacated In the dells And summer bathing beaches. She stayed away Just two short weeks Then came back To the fold. 'I'll take an assignment If you please." The C. E. smiled And blinked-So out she went Upon the street With pencil tucked Into her purse The world was bright This morning" She told the staff That night-For two weeks It's been dull. Here we rush-Out there we rust-I hate the droll

Monotony. Today I, walked On fairy feet The world was mine To take therefrom What ere I pleased-Each human being Was to me A burlesque or A tragedy. The pavement meant A council row-The buildings-

Strikes And graft and labor-The atmosphere-The weather man-Each was a throbbing story-Each in pathos And humor was blent. This pencil concealed And I was content The world was mine-Who would be bothered By being a king?

-SELAHI Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Adams and family and Mrs. E. L. Stone are spending a month at Longs Peak, Colorado.

Mrs. Winfield O. Shrum, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, will leave Friday for San Antonio, Tex., to join Lieutenant

Mrs. J. R. Golden is spending the nonth of August at Lake Okoboji. Omahans stopping at the Hotel Clark in Los Angeles during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drishaus, Mrs. D. M. Vinsonhaler, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Griffin...

Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm and Miss Es ner Wilhelm, who are now in Estes Park, will return the first week in

Mrs. George H. Payne and small grandson, Philip Payne, jr., have joined Mr. Payne at Albert Lea,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burket are tional Park.

Lovelorn

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: In response to "Simply Wild."

I have been dreaming of him, night and day. I know I should know him anywhere. I have been so miserable, for I had to come back to my home town and I am so afraid I'll never see him again. I did not dare to speak to him then, for mother was with me.

I am sure I am the girl he means, for I am very beautiful and dearly loved by many, but have never before found the man I could really love.

really love.
Of course I am young, but I think that many girls have been married young and have been happy. I do so wish I could see him

again, but, please, Miss Fairfax, let him know for me that I still love him even more than ever. Lovingly, YOUR BEAUTY. Well, well! This is becoming interesting. Why did you not sign your name?

Genius or Fool. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I have written to you before, but have not seen my letter in print, so I am coming to you for advice now. I have been corresponding with a boy friend for about two years. He writes real nice letters at times, and Also when I am with him he treats

me nice.
Some time ago I received a letter from him, and at the closing he signed "From One of Your Best Friends." Now, what do you supsigned "From One of Your Best Friends." Now, what do you suppose he meant by that? Do you think he is worthy of my correspondence? Also is it proper for a young lady to go to the movies with a boy friend three or even four nights in succession? It is proper for me to entertain a boy friend at my cousin's house when they are not at home? Was it proper for me to scept a necklage from a soldier. o accept a necklace from a soldier friend. The sent it to me while at camp? Was it right for me to send him a small gift of jewelry in return? Please do not print my address. Please print in this Fri-

"Least" may have been "best" with the "b" badly joined. Then he embryo or just a plain fool. They are so alike that I have difficulty in separating them.

Have an Understanding. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: am a young man, 24 years old, and am coming to you for a little advice. I am keeping company with a girl of 22. I am very much in love with this young lady and have told her so. Is that as much as is necessary for a proposal? Am not certain she takes it that way. Or must I out and out ask her to marry me?

We are both of a very jealous dis-position, and she is as friendly with her other boy friends as with me. Do you think she would act so if she loved me? I try to treat her as I feel, the only girl in the world. How am I going to find out wheth-er she loves me. I have asked her not to keep company with other boys and I would keep company with no other girls. She said she didn't care for more than one at a time. Was it all right for me to

ask her to do this? She is very attractive and has a winning disposition, and she is as well liked by old as young, but I know if I was as social with other girls as she is with other boys she wouldn't hardly speak to me.

Would it be all right for me to tell her frankly I don't like it? Hoping to see the answer in print soon, will close. B. L. M.

Declarations of love are usually accompanied by a proposal of marriage, and I have no doubt the young woman thinks it strange that you have not made your intentions known. If you are not engaged to her you have no right to dictate as to her other friends. Have an understanding with her concerning the future and you will both be hap-

Bachelor.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee:

am looking for advice, so I thought I would ask you for some.

I am a bachelor, 30 years old, never been married and have a nice home, all paid for; good, steady work in one of the packing houses. I wish you would please help me land a good honest girl. If anybody asks for my address give it to them. A LONELY BACKET OF A LONELY BACHELOR.

Another lonely bachelor would become a Benedict. He has a home spending the summer at Glacier Na- and the wherewithal to keep the wolf from the door, and in these days of soaring prices that will sure-

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The Fairy Cobbler

By FOLGER McKINSEY

The little leaf, the gold leaf, the green leaf and the red,
Beside the little bench where he labors at are spread;
And one he takes, and two he takes

and three he takes and four And sews them with the fairy strand the sunbeams wove of yore.

A brown leaf for soles, oh,
A gold leaf and red,
There sits the fairy cobbler
With his waxen-end and thread.

For all the fairy people in the hol-lows of the hill He makes the crimson slippers, and he whistles with a will;

He hums a tune at morning and he hums a tune at night, And there he sits a-se ving in the silver moonbeam's light.

A maple leaf for slippers, And an oak leaf strong and For shoes for little fairies That may travel into town.

He cuts the fairy pattern with sharp and wondrous knife, He straps the sole upon his knee and

His little awl goes flying as he makes the holes for thread-The little leaf, the gold leaf the green leaf round him spread.

They'l! come tonight and ask him

If their shoes are nearly done, And then he'll frown and grumble,

And away, away they'll run.

As Others See Us



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ing could be improved.

A Hopeful Soul.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I am looking for a bachelor of such a description as I saw in The Bee Gee, but I hope he hasn't made his choice, as I have my heart set on him. As for children, don't want nim. As for children, don't want to have less than 12 or 15; that is mother had, and why can't 1? 1 don't think I am too old to raise our share of kids. Am 47, drawing a good salary; am considered pleasant looking and good natured. Say, Mr. Batch, I picture as out jitney riding real often in my draws. riding real often in my dreamsonly day dreams. Say, I have a golden opportunity. A boy, 11 years old, and that is a tleman, he admits it!

little longer this fall. Your writ- pretty good start, don't you think? You can get my address. Don't pub-lish my name. LONESOME. I am sure I don't know why you can't have 12 or 15 children-maybe

> Golden Opportunity. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: wish to correspond with a nice, truehearted girl of neat appearance, be tween the age of 18 and 20. I regard myself as the same. Hoping to receive an answer soon

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club Thursday in honor of Miss Lake club was well attended as 150 Esther Smith of Clinton, Ia., who is guests enjoyed the outing. he guests of Miss Louise Watkins. A large basket of pink roses formed an attractive centerpiece for the table. Covers were laid for the Misses Dorothy and Helen Adkins, Geraldine and Beatrice Johnson, Mildred Weston, Myrne Gilchrist and Louise Watson.

Mrs. A. F. Jonas had seven guests at luncheon Thursday at the Happy Hollow club.

E. E. Kimberly will entertain a foursome at dinner Saturday.

Mrs. John Daniel Lynn of Boston, who is visiting at the Warren Switzler home, was hostess at a luncheon at the Happy Hollow club Thursday. Garden flowers in bas-kets tied with tulle formed the centerpiece of the table. Covers were laid for Misses Jessie Nason, May Mahoney, Mabel Allison, Henrietta Rees, and her guest, Mrs. Thomas Rees, of Springfield, Ill.; Mesdames Harvey Milliken, B. A. McDermott, E. A. Sterricker, Charles Bothwell, Arthur Rogers, W. R. Wood, Robert Switzler, Charles Lehmer, Warren Switzler, W. D. McHugh, jr., Harry Nicholson, and her guest. Mrs. Hopkins. Mrs. Emerson Benedict and Mrs.

D. M. Edgerly entertained a lunch-eon party of 23 Thursday.

Carter Lake

Those entertaining small parties at dinner Wednesday evening included J. R. Bloom and Albert Edholm.

Minimum Wage Scale. The Porto Rican government has passed a minimum wage scale for women and girls, those under eigh-

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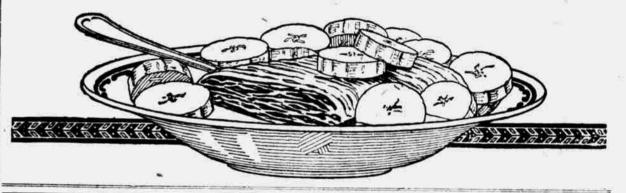
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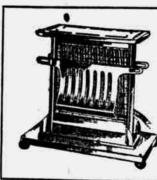
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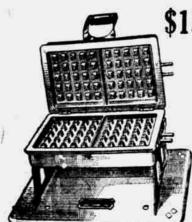
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