

There is something about a wedding gown prettier than in any other gown in the world. Douglas Jerrold.

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

It is impossible for a man to be cheated by anyone but himself, as for a thing to be and not to be at the same time. Emerson.

SOCIETY

Grimes-McDonald. The marriage of Miss Nellie McDonald of Omaha and Albert Grimes of New Holland, Ohio, took place Wednesday afternoon. Rev. A. F. Ernst of Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Grimes will make their home at New Holland.

Darst-Laverty. Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Laverty announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Guilford R. Darst of Ashland, Neb. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably take place in spring.

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. L. Kneeter announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to A. Maisel. No date has been set for the wedding.

Will Entertain at Luncheon. Mrs. Willard Hosford will entertain at a luncheon at her home, Monday, in honor of Mrs. Frank Wilhelm. Mr. and Mrs. Hosford had planned a dinner for Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm, but owing to unforeseen circumstances they will not arrive until Saturday. They will be here to attend the wedding of Miss Esther Wilhelm and Mr. Samuel Cooper of Pittsburgh.

For Mrs. Weil. Mrs. A. D. Cloyd entertained informally at luncheon at the Commercial club Friday for Mrs. Harry Weil who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John T. Yates. Covers were placed for five.

Kappa Sigma Affairs. A luncheon will be given at the University club Saturday, by the Omaha and Council Bluffs alumni of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Robert Hughes will entertain at

Affairs for Esther Wilhelm.

Miss Gertrude Stout entertained at luncheon at her home, Friday, in honor of Miss Esther Wilhelm and her fiancé, Samuel Cooper of Pittsburgh. Spring flowers formed the centerpiece. Covers were placed for Miss Erna Reed, Dorothea and Mary Cooper, Gertrude Stout, Esther Wilhelm, Messrs. George Stocking, George Metcalfe, Burdette Kirkendall, Charles Allison, Robert Serre of Pittsburgh, Robert McMurdy of New York, Alex Revell of Chicago, and Samuel Cooper.

The groom, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper, and sister, Miss Dorothea Cooper arrived Friday morning. Charles Allison returned home Thursday evening from Ames college, Iowa. Mr. McMurdy, Mr. Serree and Mr. Revell, also arrived in Omaha Friday.

Burdette Kirkendall entertained at dinner at the Glenn C. Wharton home, Friday evening for the members of the Cooper-Wilhelm wedding party. Covers were placed for 14. Mr. and Mrs. David Baum entertained at dinner at the Fontenelle Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper. Pink roses formed the centerpiece.

The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames C. M. Wilhelm, John L. Kennedy, Walter Head, Luther Drake, C. C. George, Frank Judson, Clement Chase, and H. H. Baldrige.

Informal Affair. Misses Ruby and Pearl Klingbeil entertained informally at their home Friday afternoon. Their guests numbered 10.

Week End Dancing Club. The regular dancing party at the Fontenelle, Saturday evening, to be given by the Week End Dancing club, has been postponed until February 14.

Heart Beats

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Just escaping! Everything— And everyone— On Broadway— Just escaping. Flying motors Dashing madly— Keep us dashing— For the drivers Have no thought Of human life— We must escape them. The divorce court's jaws Are yawning— Iron-man judges Scowling— Frowning— While men and wives In life's triangles Are longing to escape. In the Village There's a night court Where young girls Are dragged— And questioned— And women beg for leniency— Release. But they're caught— The drag-net got them— And they're mired In moral slime. Millions more Are just escaping Who may be trapped One short hour hence, Little show girls— Sometimes hungry— Try to stay Within the law Of right and wrong. But their best And wisest planning— Often slips. Hence may be trapped While the rest Are just escaping And know not when Their turn will come. There are battles Ever raging On old Manhattan Isle— The survival of the fittest Is the law. They all observe. Hence the motor cars— Divorce courts— Subways— Taxis— Loves And scandals Are all waiting— Hoping— Watching— For a chance to crush And kill. Even now they gloat O'er victims— Who took a chance And missed the cue— In the mad Sad desperation Of New York.

How to Make Up

The Dolly Sisters For the home, the street and social affairs. Sane, sensible suggestions by



The Use and Abuse of Rouge. Women buy rouge indiscriminately. That it is red is all they know about it. Most of them don't know whether they want a dry rouge or a grease.

If whoever taught women to blush could see them now! I have seen them blushing on the sides of their chins and in one spot on one cheek and another spot on the other cheek. Sometimes this evidence of a lack of care is funny, but oftener it is distressing.

To hang over the kitchen stove long enough to see where the originator of pink cheeks intended them to be colored is an excellent idea. If you watch your face when it is slightly overheated, and naturally flushed, you can see where the color should be placed most becomingly. You can't improve much on nature's blushes, but you can provide a substitute for the pink cheeks nature denies you. Only please put them where nature intended they should be. Do not use too dark a rouge. That is a common mistake among women who don't know. Any rouge should be mixed with plenty of orange color, or it won't look natural in daylight. If you prefer a grease rouge, put

Religious Bars Not Let Down by Y.W.C.A.

"The unalterable purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is to bring girls and women into a closer personal relationship with Jesus Christ," says Mrs. Carrie Campbell, general secretary of the Omaha Y. W. C. A. "We are not contemplating letting down religious bars to membership. We have discussed at our conferences this week a change in our national constitution which would permit girls who live up to the spirit of the Y. W. C. A. and believe in its fundamental principles to enjoy full privileges of membership in the organization. This has not been granted heretofore except to those in membership with Protestant evangelical churches."

In other words, according to Mrs. Campbell, one does not have to be a member of a Protestant evangelical church in order to become a member in full standing in the Y. W. C. A. It will be necessary for such persons, however, to make a statement of their beliefs, and such beliefs must be in harmony with Y. W. C. A. ideals and purposes. "A student-association cabinet is not more than one-third of the membership shall be non-members of Protestant evangelical churches. In national conventions only Y. W. members affiliated with Protestant evangelical churches can vote," says Mrs. Campbell.

The two-day conference at the Omaha Y. W. C. A. closed Thursday night with a representative

ESCAPED AN OPERATION

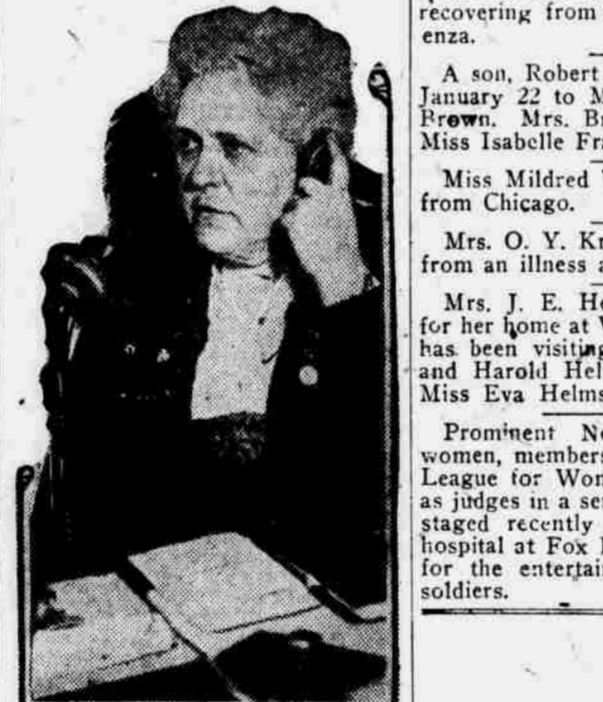
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Of course there are many serious cases that only a surgical operation will relieve. We freely acknowledge this, but the above letter, and many others like it, amply prove that many operations are recommended when medicine in many cases is all that is needed.

Prominent New York society women, members of the National League for Women's Service, acted as judges in a series of boxing bouts staged recently in the army base hospital at Fox Hills, Staten Island, for the entertainment of wounded soldiers.

Prominent Club Woman Suffragist and Republican.



Mary Garrett Hay

Miss Mary Garrett Hay is regarded by women in the past as an illustration of the effectiveness of women in the political circles of our nation. Her fearlessness, independence and ability, they say, have been a revelation to men who have heretofore been afraid of the entrance of women into affairs of government. Miss Hay was the genius who guided the successful campaign for suffrage in New York. She succeeded in maintaining all the work on a strictly nonpartisan basis. After the vote had been won, she affiliated with the republican party and was selected by that organization as chairman of the resolutions committee—a position never before accorded to a woman in the state of New York. She is now on the republican women's committee. In organizations of women's clubs, Miss Hay is very popular, and her qualities as a leader have been of great value in the various channels of federated club activity. She is the second vice president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, and will be in attendance at the Chicago convention, February 12-18.

Motion Picture Films. The educational committee of the Omaha Woman's club has succeeded in procuring Americanization films to be used at the community centers and elsewhere in Omaha. The municipal reference library of New York made it possible for the educational committee to procure these films. The library has catalogued and classified all civic motion pictures.

Story Hour. The story hour is now being conducted by Mrs. John Giles in the main auditorium of the city hall. Next Saturday morning at 10 the stories told by Mrs. Giles will be "Lillian's Lost Crown," "King Alfred, the Beggar," and "Jacob's Dream."

Art Department. A special meeting of the art department, Omaha Woman's club, was held Thursday afternoon, January 29, at the home of Mrs. L. F. Easterly, department leader. Fifteen members were present to hear an excellent program given by Mrs. C. J. Roberts

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group in attendance. The Industrial Section club acted as hostess for the occasion. Members from the Business Women's club, Omaha university and other groups participated in the meeting. The purpose of the conference was to educate the membership in regard to issues which will come up at the national convention of the Y. W. C. A. in Cleveland, April 13-20. The three big issues discussed locally were: (1) Proposed student amendment to the constitution which would allow for the alternate basis of membership above referred to; (2) National policy of finance; (3) Industrial standards.

New Mexico Will Ratify. Washington, Jan. 30.—Governor Larrazo, of New Mexico, while in Washington attending conferences

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