

Society

Keyser-Bennewitz.
The marriage of Miss Marie Bennewitz, daughter of Mrs. Caroline G. Bennewitz, to George Keyser took place Friday morning at St. Ann's Catholic church. The ceremony, which was a very simple affair and witnessed only by the immediate families, was performed by Rev. Michael Stagno, a classmate of the groom at Creighton university.
The bride wore a traveling suit of dark blue and a corsage bouquet of sweetpeas. She was attended by Miss Mabelle Spitznagle, a cousin, who was attired in a dark blue suit and also wore a corsage bouquet of sweetpeas.
John A. Bennewitz, a brother of the bride, was best man.
The bride was educated by the Sisters of Mercy and the madames of the Sacred Heart, and is well known in musical circles.
Mr. Keyser is a graduate of Creighton university and of the Creighton College of Law. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser. During the war he served overseas as lieutenant for two and a half years and merited a Croix de Guerre and two citations for distinguished service. The couple left for New York immediately after the ceremony. Because of the illness of her mother the bride will return to Omaha shortly and will later join Mr. Keyser in the Virgin islands, where they will reside.

Jacobs-Greenblatt.
Miss Tillie Greenblatt, daughter of Mrs. S. Gerber, and Joseph Jacobs will be married Sunday evening at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jacobs, Rev. H. Grodzinsky will officiate. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the bride, Mrs. E. N. Jacobs. The bride attended the Omaha university. Mr. Jacobs is a member of the editorial staff of The Bee. The couple will make their home with the groom's parents.

Wolcott-Becker.
The marriage of Miss Alice Becker, formerly of Peoria, Ill., and Dr. W. Eugene Wolcott, will take place Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Harvey. The wedding will be very quiet.

Wedding Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchins announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Robert Howell Clark. The wedding took place Saturday, July 31, at the North Presbyterian church, the Rev. D. E. Jenkins officiated. Only the immediate members of the family and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom were present. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Fontenelle hotel. Mrs. Louis Killian of Mason City, Ia., sister of the bride, came on to attend the wedding. Aides at the ceremony were Mrs. and Mrs. Clark will reside in Omaha.

Wedding Guests.
Mrs. John A. Agram of Sioux Falls, S. D., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Brown. Mrs. Agram is here to attend the Brown-Rothberg wedding, which takes place Sunday. She was accompanied by the Misses Sarah and Jeanette Agram and Mr. Ben Agram of Sioux Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Brown of Sioux City, Ia., arrived Friday for the wedding.

Engagement Announced.
Mr. Edward C. Moore announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen, to Mr. Ralph La Chappelle of Omaha. The wedding will take place late in September.

For Mrs. Kurtz.
A number of informal affairs have been given for Mrs. D. E. Kurtz of Chicago, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Sprague. Mrs. Sprague was hostess at a large luncheon at the Country club Friday for Mrs. Kurtz. She leaves in a few days for her home in Chicago.

For Mrs. Megeath.
Mrs. C. N. Dietz entertained informally at luncheon at her home Thursday in honor of Mrs. Edward Megeath.

Card Party.
The women of St. Bernards church will give a card party at their school hall in Benson Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Church Luncheon.
The Young Woman's Division of the Ladies Aid society of Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church, will entertain the ladies of the church at a picnic luncheon at Elmwood park, Friday, August 6, at 1 o'clock.

Lawn Social.
The members of St. Patrick's parish will give their annual lawn social, Thursday evening, August 5, at Rourke's baseball park, Fifteenth and Vinton streets. Dancing will be a feature of the evening's entertainment.

Iowa Resort Popular.
Lake Okoboji has claimed many Omahans during the hot weather. Mrs. J. H. Hussie is one of those who spends the greater part of her time at the lake swimming. Mrs. Harry Steel is another of the Omahans who are there. Harley Conant and Harvey Milliken are the guests at the cottage of Gene Hussie of Norfolk. Mrs. H. W. Hicks is stopping at Miller Bay at the lake. Rabbi and Mrs. Frederick Cohn are other Omahans at this Iowa resort.

Mrs. Caldwell Goes to Europe.
Mrs. Marie Leff Caldwell of the Special Settlement expects to sail from New York on August 20, aboard the Lorraine for Havre, France. She will remain for six weeks and on her return be accompanied by her small son who has been in Europe since before the war.

Omaha Boys Entering Yale.
Willard Millard, jr., leaves Sunday for Boxbury school, Cheshire, Conn., where he will remain until he enters Yale in the fall. Dennis Bourne will enter Yale in the fall also having last year attended the University of Nebraska.

Ten per cent of the women in factories and 3 per cent of women in department stores in New York City earn less than \$6 per week, while 68 per cent of women in factories and the same per cent in mercantile establishments earn less than \$4 per week.

Attractive Family Group



An interesting family group is formed by Mrs. A. C. Anderson and her children, who in the order of their ages are, A. Clark, Lillian, Frances, Clifford and Elizabeth Grace. The last named has the distinction of being the first suffrage baby in Omaha. She was named Elizabeth by suffrage workers and Frances by members of the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. Mrs. Anderson has always taken part in women's activities of various kinds, among them being suffrage, W. C. T. U. and Woman's club work.

Carter Lake

Mrs. H. B. Noyes entertained a party of 18 at the dinner-dance at Carter Lake club Saturday evening. Dr. F. Conner had eight guests for dinner at the club Saturday.
Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Kani and son, Philip, leave Sunday for New York City, where they will embark August 14 on the La Touraine for Havre, France, and other European points. They will be abroad six months.
The Proctor Shelby family will occupy the Kani cottage for the remainder of the season.
Miss Grace Mahaffey and Miss Frieda Spenner left Friday evening for Denver and Colorado Springs for a two weeks' stay.
R. W. Hyatt returned Saturday from Minneapolis, Minn.
F. L. Haas returned Friday from New York City, where he spent three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Haas and son, Lowell, motored to Pawnee City for the week-end.

Return Home



Mrs. C. L. Bergman and daughter, Frances, will return home Sunday after having spent six weeks at Pawpaw, Lake, Michigan.

As to Dressings

There are ways of making mayonnaise dressing diluted with a foundation sauce of some sort. A good white sauce or drawn butter sauce may be used. And, too, egg whites beaten very stiff may be added to finished mayonnaise to increase its bulk. A little more seasoning must of course be used when any of these methods of increasing the bulk of the dressing are used.
Plain garden lettuce can be served three or four times a week for dinner without too much monotony if you learn to vary the French dressing. A tablespoon of tomato catsup added to half a cup of dressing makes a pleasant variation.
Sometimes use vinegar of one kind and sometimes use vinegar of another—white and brown, wine and cider, with sometimes a dash of tarragon.

Georgette Gowns Dyed Any Shade You Desire

You will be surprised what fine colors we can get in pink, pale blue, light tan, light green, lemon, old rose, etc.

You need not rip them up—just remove perishable trimmings and we will do the rest.

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Bird Lore

By DORIS BLAKE
There is an endless amount of lore woven around birds. Last week I gave you some general lore, but did not touch on doves or pigeons, about which there seems to be much meaning for the superstitious.
The appearance of a white dove at the window means in some countries a recovery, while in others it is interpreted to mean an angel has come to take away a soul.
In India a young woman whose husband is away reads a sign he will soon return if she sees a pair of doves.
If you hear the first notes of a dove in spring while you are lying down, you will have ill health for a year; if you are walking, good health; if sitting, just fair.
The pigeon is supposed to look well to its own stomach; hence pigeon-toed people are said to be stingy.
Feed strange pigeons and they will bring you true friends.
The cooing of a strange dove in your window is the sign of coming sad intelligence.
In India pigeons are thought to bring good luck. They are carefully reared in houses, which they are believed to keep from decay.
Pigeons flying in a ring over a body of water give a sign of rain.
When the doves around the dove-cote make a more than ordinary cooing and pass incessantly in and out of their cotes, it is a sure sign that there is to be a change of weather.
It is bad luck to drive a dove or pigeon out of the house.
When pigeons stand in a perfect row on the ridge pole of a house it is a sign of receiving a present within a week.
It is a common notion that if a dove were let loose with its eyes blinded it would fly straight up into the air until it fell from exhaustion.
To meet one single time pigeon is a sign of surprise. Meet two is a sign of joy; three, a wedding.
The story goes that pigeons have no ark because the dove sent from the ark by Noah burst its gall out of grief and none of the pigeon family have had a gall ever since.
Another belief is that the dove is holy itself; tender, loving, without any bitterness, and therefore has no gall.
It is lucky to see a crow sitting on one leg.
When crows forsake a flock it is a sign of famine.
To see a crow flying alone is a sign of disappointment.
Rooks building in a house is a sign of prosperity.

The Villages

By MARTHA HASKELL CLARK.
I can not hope that Sorrow's feet forever will pass my little House of Love where lilted sunbeams stray, But when some day my hand is laid at last upon the swinging latch, And steps whose happy years have smelt beneath our spring-sweet thatch, Grant me, ah, God, this heartfelt prayer, That somewhere it may be Where little, small-town sympathy may find and comfort me.
The little, small-town sympathy that runs across the fields, In blue-checked gingham aprons, and with four upon its hands, That bakes and brews, and sweeps and dunes, that wakens nerves and aches, The little, small-town sympathy that knows and understands.
Thy cities, God, are builded high with carved stone on stone, And that But hear's may ache, and lives may And drop unheeded and alone, And souls may dwell unknown, unloved, a single wall between— Not so the quiet, home-sweet lives that fringe the village green. Let others reap the splendors, Lord, but give the instead to us, The homely round of living blent with small-town sympathy.
The little, small-town sympathy that steals on neighbor feet, From tiny lamp-lit houses down a maple-shaded street, That lends its strength on tear-dimmed ways its own bruised feet have trod, The little, small-town sympathy—the very soul of God.
—July-August Good Housekeeping.

For White Shoes.

Get your druggist to make a solution of orange shellac and alcohol. With a small brush apply this carefully to the heels and soles of your white shoes whenever the latter are cleaned. It leaves a satiny finish and a 10-cent bottle will last for months.

Puppets Prove to Fascinate Highly

Helen Haimen Joseph's introduction to the world of marionettes was through the concrete. She made and manipulated puppets. It was when she was in the act of fashioning tiny and, as she says, crude images of the human form that she fell under the fascination of the whole vast subject of articulated dolls.

Puppets, she says, intensify the fascination of make-believe; though properly the toys of the people, monarchs have fallen under their spell. She tells the story of King Muh. King Muh lived in China in 1000 B. C., and had many wives who were much in need of amusement. Yen Sze was a showman of shadow plays. He was commanded to come to the Celestial Palace. A screen was placed between a light and his audience. Yen Sze manipulated moving, translucent figures which threw sparkling, colored shadows on the screen.

All went well until King Muh, jealous of the beauty of the puppets and their realistic glances at his beloved ones, ordered his executioner to remove Yen Sze's head. Yen Sze barely saved himself by presence of mind and a great sacrifice. Before the eyes of the king and his ladies he destroyed the precious figures.

Was King Muh really jealous of bits of perforated buffalo skin? Possibly his rage was only a ruse, since the men of the East were wise even in 1000 B. C.
But Mrs. Joseph asks us to believe—and we do—that, as late as the 17th century, the Italian Brochoe took his puppets into Switzerland, and there gave performances so lifelike that he came near to being burned at the stake on the ground that his tiny actors were devils. He straightway invited his accusers behind the scenes, undressed his puppets, displayed joints, strings and rods, then hurriedly packed his belongings and went to France, where he entertained the son of Louis XIV.

Mrs. Joseph writes that Prof. Richard Pischel believes "that the puppet was born along with fairy tales on the banks of the Ganges, in the wonderful old land of India"; that "Yoreck claims that the marionette originated somehow with the aborigines of the Nile," and that "Dr. Lauffer maintains that marionettes first appeared in Egypt and Greece and spread from there to all countries in Asia."
Winthrop Ames and Clayton Hamilton conceived a delightful plan which was wrecked by the outbreak of the war. They were to bring the realistic marionettes of Munich to New York.
About a year later Mr. Ames dis-

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ROME MILLER

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meredith announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to Clifford Earl Board of Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

Preparedness on Ironing Day

At best ironing is warm work and as summer days call for a more plentiful supply of wash frocks the weekly ironing becomes overwhelming unless we use forethought and good judgment. The truth of the little adage about the ounce of prevention that is worth a pound of cure comes in right here and suggests that timely thought on wash day will minimize the work of ironing day. A few minutes and a little thought when the clothes are dried will save many, many hours later on. For instance, table clothes and sheets are very much more easily ironed if they are hung straight, and they are hung straight very much more easily if they are put through the wringer straight. That is if they are folded as through the wringer they should be folded straight. It is really worth while to have a second person take a hand when the clothes are put through the wringer in order to help with this folding. If you have a good drying day it is something of a good idea to go through the other towels for that matter wrung and hung folded double. It saves just that much work later, and if you choose, you can put the towels away unironed. Many persons never do have kitchen towels ironed,

and if hand towels are fresh from the air and sunshine there are persons who really prefer not to have them ironed either.
It is a help if you always have the clothes sorted when put up to dry. It doesn't take any longer, but it saves time later if the stockings are hanging in pairs, if all the clothes that need starching are in one place and all that can be sent up unironed are in another.
A good many housewives have sheets and other "flat" pieces sent to the steam laundry. It is a good plan never to send sheets or pillow cases that need mending, for the rents only become increased in size. In fact, when sheets begin to go it is better to have them washed at home, for they will last many washes, whereas if they are sent to the outside laundry they will not receive special care and will very soon go to pieces.

Economy Hints
Brown sugar is obtainable and it can take the place of the granulated in much of the cooking. It is preferable to the white sugar in cereals, as it gives a richer taste to this breakfast food.
For best results in painting, the undercoat should be a dull finish. Gloss paint should never be put on over gloss.
Good cooks say an iron pot is the proper utensil in which to cook potatoes. They assert the potatoes have a much better flavor when thus cooked.
When hanging out clothes hang them with the openings facing the wind. They will dry more quickly.
The cards sent with wedding presents should be removed before the gifts are shown on the wedding day. Gilding umbrella ribs with machine oil will prevent rust.

FUR AUGUST SALE

1	2	3	4	5	6
8	9	10	11	12	13
15	16	17	18	19	20
22	23	24	25	26	27
29	30	31			

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