



Mildred Weston.

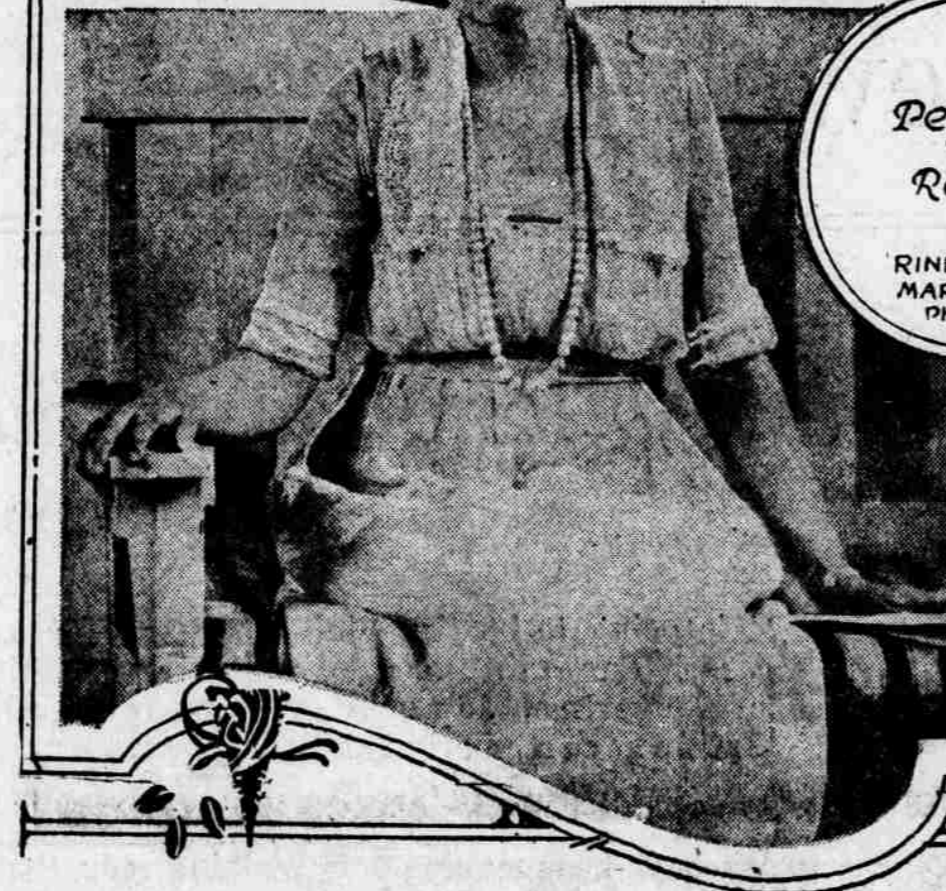
RINEHART MARDEN PHOTO

Society



Mrs. Bellamy and children.

GATCHEL HOME PHOTO



Peggy Reed.

RINEHART MARDEN PHOTO

Visitors, travelers and the returning of the school set to Omaha make the hot June days far from dull, socially speaking. Among the summertime visitors are Mrs. Harry Bellamy and her children from River Forest, near Chicago. They are spending several months here with Mrs. Bellamy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Walker, Jack, the eldest of the trio, and the twins, Betty and Bobby, are finding their greatest pleasure in the numerous romps to be enjoyed on the large lawn at their grandfather's home. Mrs. Bellamy has been entertained at several affairs, since her arrival, given by her Omaha friends. She will not return to Chicago until the latter part of September.

Miss Mildred Weston is one of those who will spend the month of July in Estes park. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Weston, she leaves the latter part of June for the west. They will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Howard Martin of Sioux City, who is also a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weston.

Among the popular misses returning from schools in the east is Miss Peggy Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed. Miss Reed has been attending Vassar during the past year. She was an Ak-Sar-Ben maid at the coronation ceremonies of 1920. Her plans for the summer are not yet definite.

What Do You Say When Prima Donna Is Off Key?

By GABBY DETAYLS.

DEAR "debbies," and your mamas, too. We have a message just for you. Next season you will surely go to many musicales you know. Now when a Russian word you say Do not your ignorance betray. Remember W is V As in Tschakowsky, don't you see? And when a singer is discussed Your judgment you need n'er distrust. Just murmur low, so all may hear, "She flatted twice! She has no ear!" And if a violinist's next You need not be the slightest vexed; Your eyebrows lift with glances knowing; Cry, "Ah, no soul!" or "Oh! what bowing." Now when a pianist dares to play Your lorgnette grab and stare his way. Say, "Dear, I never, never knock, But what he needs is Bach, more Bach."

If you're a girl from Vassar's halls This is the best of all good stalls: The daughter of Rachmaninoff At school with me has played some golf. Another thing be sure to do Sh-sh each one within your view. Then you'll be ranked with the upper classes For Sh-sh-ers come not from the masses.

"SHE" is one of the popular girls of the Country club set. Resourcefulness is her middle name. "He" was with her. They were comfortably seated under the trees many steps away from the club house. The moon was unusually beautiful, and then the obnoxious second couple came, strolling into vision. Miss Resourcefulness who had been silent most of the evening suddenly shrieked in the night air, "yes, I did intend to tell YOU, but I can't when anyone else is listening." The second couple speedily departed for parts unknown.

WE HAVE heard of the unbidden guest, but this is a story about the hidden guest who did not appear. The invitations were extended via telephone in this manner: "Jones' residence." "Is this Mary speaking?" "Yes." "This is Jane. What is John doing?" "Reading a magazine." "Are you folks planning anything for this evening?" "No, not a thing." "Well, then, come over to our home for a game of cards. Will you bring the children with you? If you do I'll let my kiddies stay up for the evening." "Yes, we'll bring them, and come about 7:30." "Fine." "Therefore Jane and her husband hurried about putting their home in

order, dressed the youngsters up in their Sunday best, prepared sandwiches, et cetera, for the occasion and at 7:30 were patiently awaiting the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their two children. Tick-tock—tick-tock, 8 o'clock—tick-tock—8:30—9 o'clock—9:30—and still no sign of the visitors. Jane's children began to nod and finally she hurried them away to bed. Ten o'clock and then 10:30 came and the watchers finally went to their slumber. But where was the Jones family? Safe at home spending that evening in the routine way. The next morning Lady Jane called Lady Mary and demanded an explanation. "You did not call me yesterday," declared Mary. The only solution was that the telephone operator had given a wrong connection, but one which answered perfectly to all the questions put by the caller. "What's in a name?" Not much in this instance.

"HAVE you done your duty?" A war-time phrase? Ah no. The recent bride and groom are most devoted despite the fact that honeymoon days are past. When husband was suddenly ordered south for his health, the young wife shed many bitter tears at the prospect of no entertainment for many weeks to come. The former belle would have to stay at home and pine away the days in loneliness. But there are no friends like the old friends thought Husband so he called to the rescue all his married "palls" whose wives are spending the summer months out of the city. Each agreed to have one "date" with the summertime widow. And now each morn some one of the group receives a cryptic message from the sojourner at the southern health resort. It reads thus: Have you done your duty?

Mrs. Zabriskie Wins High Honor

Omaha now has one F. A. G. O. She is Louise Shaddock Zabriskie, organist at the First Presbyterian church, who received word Thursday that she had successfully passed the examinations required to win the degree. F. A. G. O. means, Fellow American Guild of Organists, and it is the highest degree offered by this national musical organization. Some years ago Mrs. Zabriskie won the A. A. G. O. (the degree of associate) which it is necessary to have before one may aspire to the fellowship. June 2 of this year Mrs. Zabriskie went to St. Louis, where she took the necessary examinations. According to Omaha musicians the tests are most difficult and deal with all branches of music. One test is given with an instrument, the other without.

Fashions of London Society

By Gertrude Lady Decies. London, June 18.—New York has furnished Mayfair with the most beautiful debutante of the season in the person of Florence Ellsworth, daughter of Mrs. Duncan Stewart Ellsworth, the wife of the well-known New York yachtsman. She has taken London by storm. I have been told she will shortly be presented at court to the envy of hundreds of other American girls here. During Ascot week she created a sensation with the beautiful gowns she wore at the course when she attended the races. With her mother she was a guest in the American embassy enclosure. Wednesday I saw her dressed in white with rose colored sash and laces. Her mother was wearing an orchid shade of mauve.

There was much competition among Americans here to get the privileges of the embassy enclosure at the Ascot meeting but the badges were strictly limited to 30. Among the lucky holders were Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Law, General and Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Grace Vanderbilt, the Ellsworths and Miss Corrigan. The latter has taken Mrs. George Kopp's house in Grosvenor street for the season and is planning many large parties for Americans.

Crofoot Family to Summer On Yacht

Summertime seas in the north Atlantic are claiming one Omaha group for the coming months. The L. F. Crofoot family will spend the summer cruising about the mighty ocean in the vicinity of New England. The many quaint villages along the shore and points of historic interest in those northwestern states will invite many inland excursions. Mrs. W. E. Martin, left this city Friday morning to motor to North East Harbor. They will be joined there the latter part of the month by Mr. Crofoot and his two sons, Michael and David. Mr. Crofoot recently purchased a new yacht and plans to spend the greater part of the months in the east aboard it. Dr. C. A. Hull received a cablegram Friday from his wife stating that she had landed Thursday at La Havre, France. On the same boat with Mrs. Hull were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Meagath and Milton Darling of this city.

Martha Myers to Wed

A gold brocade with a gold gauze cape hanging from the shoulders. With a gold lace toque, gold shoes and stockings, the costume resembled a complete sheet of gold. Large floppy georgette and crepe de chine lace hats predominated on account of the intense heat. Lady Grey is prominent daily at the races in a black and white lace dress and a black lace hat. Mrs. Harvey, wife of the American ambassador, was charming, wearing a handsome dress of black lace, pearl embroidered. Queen Mary's dress on Wednesday was the loveliest pale blue taffeta and she wore a black hat which was rather large and had a straight brim trimmed with blue ostrich plumes. Princess Mary looked girlish in pink georgette trimmed with ecrú lace and a black picture hat with pink flowers on the brim.

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The marriage of Miss Martha Fellows Myers, daughter of Mrs. David Breckenridge Myers, and Kenneth Nott Bailey of Boston, Mass., will be quietly solemnized Tuesday afternoon, June 21, at the home of the bride. Miss Myers is a sister of Mrs. Ernest Trimble of this city. Following an eastern trip Mr. Bailey and his bride will reside in Denver, Col.

Social Affairs For the Coming Week

Monday. Pauline Coad, luncheon for Mercedes Jensen, a bride-to-be. Catherine Hastings, luncheon for Esther Smith, fiancée of Richard Mallory. Opening day of state golf tournament at Country club. Picnic supper for Mallory Smith bridal party. Mrs. Luther Kountze, dinner for Mrs. Augustus Kountze of New York. Tuesday. Wedding of Miss Martha Myers and Kenneth Nott Bailey. McElroy-Zimmerman wedding in Toledo. L. O. E. club, luncheon at Field club. Spring dancing party of Maderian club at Country club. Dinner-dances at Happy Hollow, Carter Lake and Lakoma clubs. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mallory, dinner for Mallory Smith bridal party. Wednesday. Wedding of Selma Jerpe of Omaha and Arnold Leven of Los Angeles in Los Angeles. Mrs. Robert Turner, luncheon for Miss Olga Metz, fiancée of Dr. H. H. Davis. Charlotte Todd, luncheon for Mercedes Jensen. Wedding of Louise White and John Halbert of Chicago. Wedding of Miss Olive Koken of St. Louis and Wilfred Yackey of this city in St. Louis. Katherine Hastings, afternoon bridge for Esther Smith. Louis Metz, dinner for Davis-Metz bridal party. Emily Burke, dinner for Mallory-Smith bridal party. Belding-Johnsen wedding. Wedding of Margaret Bliss and O. E. Nelson. Wedding of Marie Geise and F. J. Shorter of Chicago. Dinner dances at Field and Country clubs. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kountze, dinner for Mrs. Augustus Kountze of New York. Mrs. Dick Porter, luncheon at Field club for Wednesday Bridge club. The Misses Blanche and Grace Sorenson, tea for Omaha Woman's Press club at Happy Hollow. Thursday. Grace O'Brien, luncheon for Mercedes Jensen. Dorothy Balbach, bridge party for Esther Smith. Strawberry festival at Westminster Presbyterian church. Friday. Mrs. A. D. Dunn, luncheon at Omaha club for Olga Metz. Officers' dance at Fort Crook. Mallory-Smith bridal dinner at Country club. Mrs. Herbert Smalls, luncheon for Friday Morning Bridge club. Saturday. Mallory-Smith wedding. Dinner-dances at all of country clubs. Mary Fuller, dinner at Country club for Davis-Metz bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kountze, dinner at Country club for Mrs. Augustus Kountze. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, party for Davis-Metz bridal party. Mrs. E. A. Holyoke is leaving June 25 for the Portia Sweet camp at Steamboat Springs, Colo., and is chaperoning a number of Omaha and eastern girls en route. From Omaha Mrs. Holyoke is taking Francis, Betty and Helen Robinson, Katherine Peters, Beatrice Johnson, Ruth Cochrane and Dorothy Higginson will go out later in the summer.

Weddings, Important Events of June in Capital Society

Bureau of The Bee, Washington, June 18. June brides who usually have the center of the stage, are having to divide honors this year with official functions which are almost unprecedented in Washington in June. The president and Mrs. Harding still have their calendar full for each afternoon and evening, and, in fact, the president has no rest in the forenoon for he is busy from an early hour. He and Mrs. Harding have given themselves almost literally to the public, or rather to their party, although it is a fact that there have never been so many of the opposing party entertained socially by a chief executive and his wife, as there are these days, and never have there been so many of the opposing party retained so long in the office as now. The President and Mrs. Harding and the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge were the honor guests at the wedding of Miss Frances Hoar, daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, wife of the speaker of the house of representatives, and Reginald Foster of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster of Charles River Village, Mass. The bride is the most distinguished one of the month. Her grandfather was the late Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, and her father was the late Representative Rockwood Hoar, also of Massachusetts, the predecessor of Speaker Gillett in the lower house. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in old St. Johns church across the park from the White House, and it was not the first time by any means that a president and his family attended a wedding in that quaint and historic little edifice. The aisles are so narrow that it is impossible for two people to walk side by side. The bride and her sister, Louisa, are familiar figures in the smart set of Washington society. Ever since they were presented to society they have been in the limelight for they were born prominent, and their own social attainments gave them a distinct popularity. They became well known as solo dancers and would have made a success on the professional stage, according to society folk. They were among the few people who had the honor of entertaining the Prince of Wales during his visit here last year, the speaker and Mrs. Gillett having given a brilliant little dance in his honor at Grasslands Country club. The president and Mrs. Harding and the vice president and Mrs. Coolidge occupied the front seat across the middle of the little church and after they were seated Mrs. Gillett and the parents of the bridegroom entered and occupied the front seats at either side. It was a yellow wedding, yellow iris and gladioli being used with ferns and palms, and the bridal party passed under an arch of ferns studded with the yellow iris, to the chancel. Speaker Gillett gave the bride in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Louisa, and the bridegroom's sisters, Misses Barbara and Hilda Foster, and his young niece, Miss Catherine Tappan of Claybrook Farm, near Boston, was the flower girl. The bride wore an imported costume of white georgette crepe with a court train of cloth of silver with orange blossoms, and silvery hose and silver shoes. The bridegroom carried a bunch of white roses of the val-

le and white gardenias. The attendants wore gowns of cream lace over yellow, with hats of flame colored straw wreathed with nasturtiums, the colors of which formed the keynote of the decorations both in the church and at the Grasslands Country club where the reception took place immediately following. The bridegroom has until recently, been attached to the American high commission in Berlin and it was abroad last summer that they met. The reception at the Metropolitan club for the president and Mrs. Harding on the evening of the same day was a unique one. The president has been a member of the club for some years, and they made their greatest effort to honor their most distinguished member, Woodbury Blair, the president, and Rear Admiral Wainwright, first vice president, received the guests. A string orchestra played throughout the evening and an elaborate supper was served in the main dining room.

Another very interesting wedding took place on Wednesday when Mrs. Louise Goodrich Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner Goodrich of Omaha, became the bride of Victor Lamar Smith of Atlanta, Ga. The secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Wallace were the guests of honor. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 in the evening in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, the director general of railroads and Mrs. James C. Davis. Rev. Thomas L. Swall officiated in the presence of a small company of relatives and close friends. Alexander W. Smith, formerly of Omaha, now of Atlanta, was the best man and his daughter, Esther, was the maid of honor. The bride wore a gown of flesh colored georgette with trimmings of Brussels lace, and carried a shower of pink roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore beige-colored georgette with tunic of filed lace embroidered in natural wood beads and a grille of turquoise and gold brocade. She carried pink roses. After the reception and supper the bride and bridegroom left for their wedding trip. They will be at home after August 1 at Shadowbrook, the estate of the bridegroom, at Suwanee, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Swall officiated at the wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith entertained at dinner for the wedding party on Tuesday evening after the rehearsal for the ceremony. Mrs. Andrews, wife of Representative William E. Andrews, expects to go to Hastings, their home in Nebraska, by the end of this month, where she will be joined by Mr. Andrews as soon as congress adjourns. Albert W. Jafferis, son of the representative from Omaha, is spending two weeks at Silver Lake, N. J. Representative and Mrs. Robert E. Evans have as their guests their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keith, of Huntington county, Pennsylvania, who motored to Washington this week, arriving on Thursday. Huntington county is the former home of both Mr. and Mrs. Evans, although they have lived for more than 30 years in Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jerome of York, Neb., who were here earlier in the month have started on their return trip home, where they will arrive in northern New York about July 15. They are making Michigan en route.