

Society

Mickel-Riley. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Riley, daughter of the late John Riley, and Thomas E. Mickel, which took place Saturday morning at St. John's rectory, the Rev. Fitz George Dineen officiating. Mrs. T. P. Kelley of Los Angeles and Francis J. Green, the bride's nephew, were the attendants. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Anna Greene. Mr. and Mrs. Mickel left Saturday for a western trip. They will be at home in Omaha after September 1.

For Bridal Party. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wellman will entertain 16 guests at the dinner-dance at Happy Hollow club Tuesday evening in honor of their niece, Miss Elizabeth Duell, whose marriage to Wilton Andresen will take place Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock, at the Wellman home, Dr. Harry Foster officiating.

In Honor of Miss Carncross. Miss Dorothy English entertained eight guests at a party at the Athletic club roof garden, Monday evening, in honor of Miss Arline Carncross. Miss Carncross, who has been residing here for the past year with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Dineen, is leaving shortly to return to her home in Madison, Wis.

For Visitor. Mrs. W. H. Head entertained at luncheon at the Field club Monday in honor of Miss Marie Clarke of the Head home, who is a guest at the Head home.

Others present were Mrs. W. S. Holbrook of Los Angeles, the Misses Dorothy Arter, DeWentz, Conrad, Lillian Head and Messrs. William S. Holbrook, jr., of Los Angeles, W. H. Richter of Davenport, Ia.; F. Lantry of Boston and Barton Kuhns.

Plans for Miss Clarke. Misses Ruth Miller and Florine Shaw will entertain at a breakfast Wednesday morning at the Miller home in honor of Miss Marie Clarke of Nashville, Tenn., the guest of Miss Lillian Head.

Auto View Rest. G. H. Pratt entertained six guests at dinner, Saturday evening at Auto View Rest.

Country Club. F. W. Judson entertained six guests at supper at the Country club Sunday evening. J. A. Baum had six and Dean Weaver, three.

Luncheon for Guests. Mrs. W. F. Callahan entertained at luncheon at the Athletic club, Monday, in honor of her granddaughters, Lucy and Mary Ann Callahan of Columbus, O. The Misses Callahan have also been visiting Mrs. Edward Cassidy.

For Visitor. Mrs. L. M. Talmage will entertain 10 guests at the dinner-dance at Happy Hollow club Tuesday evening complimentary to Mrs. George Strain of Galesburg, Ill., who is visiting Miss Lucy Uplik.

Helping Hand Society. The Helping Hand society of Kountze Memorial church will meet Friday at Camp Brewster. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be served.

Special Meeting. A special business meeting of the Omaha Women's club will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Burgess-Nash auditorium.

Open Day Postponed. Open day at the Field club, has been postponed until Wednesday, July 20.

Personals. Miss Ruth Anderson is convalescing at her home from an attack of tonsillitis.

Miss Etta Schaefer is spending two weeks at Minneapolis and the Minnesota lakes.

Mrs. Molly Richards left Saturday to spend a month in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

L. C. Hazelton is visiting his brother in Vermont. En route home he will spend some time at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. George Camp is at the Ford hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday morning.

The Misses Ebba Sorenson and Velista M. Preston of Omaha are stopping at the Powhatan, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker of Chicago spent the week-end in Omaha at the E. C. Epstein home en route to Colorado and California.

Mrs. L. M. Holliday and daughter, Miss Virginia, are spending the summer months with Mrs. Holliday's sister, Mrs. H. S. Purvis, in Des Moines.

Mrs. Austin Nattiny of Baltimore and Miss Florence Riley, whom she is visiting, went to Kansas City for the past week-end to be the guests of Mrs. D. M. Nigro. They returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. M. A. Dillon of Omaha, who has been visiting her son, Stanley Dillon, in Berkeley, Cal., is recovering from a serious operation at the Heilmann hospital in San Francisco. She will leave the hospital in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson A. Shaw and daughter, Constance Audrey, have taken a bungalow at Rockaway Beach, Lake Taneycomo, Mo., for a month, and will return to Omaha

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



ADVENTURE—By Proxy

I love adventure. Bearding bears In Unalaska's frozen passes, Or threading through the lofty lairs Where tigers lurk in dank morasses, Combating walrus, hand to hand Upon the floes above Point Barrow, These things all make my breast expand And thrill my being to the marrow.

I fain would know the perfect bliss Enjoyed by the undaunted Laskar, Who hears the anaconda's hiss Among the wilds of Madagascar. To face the fierce rhinosceros, The jaguar to tame and capture Amid the tangled tropic moss Must be the very height of rapture.

And ah! 'twould be a joyous task— The apogee of the romantic— To grapple with a raging shark Beneath the rolling South Atlantic. And as for giant octopi Which grab a man and drag him under, What man is there who does not sigh To conquer one of them, I wonder.

I do not hunt these splendid brutes; Ungluffed is my ambition, I haven't any hunting suits Or proper guns and ammunition, I let poor hunters fill their hides With deadly shot, for they are paid to.



HE'D BE BETTER OFF.

Admiral Sims must be sorry he didn't follow the example of a distinguished predecessor and cut the cables before he went into action.

SUSPICIOUS.

The Sinn Feiners are afraid that in the event of home rule Ireland will be governed with Ulster motives.

THE MAKING OF 'EM.

An actor looks forward to appearing in a Broadway production; the lawyer to appearing in a New York divorce trial.

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

What Lillian Said at Marion's Command. My eyes went involuntarily to Lillian's face as Marion's weak little voice made her plea to see her "Uncle Robert." To the nurse, of course, the name meant nothing, and what Dr. Pettit knew or guessed I did not know nor care. A physician becomes a sanctuary when he is in charge of a critical case. But to me, with my intimate knowledge of Lillian's soul, the name of Robert Savarin on the lips of her little daughter was fraught with startling significance. How would she react to the child's entreaty?

I knew that her poise under most circumstances was matchless, but she had just been through what was probably the most terrible suspense of even her eventful life, and she could not control the rush of color to her pallid cheeks at Robert Savarin's name. But her voice was firm as she bent over her child.

"Of course you shall see him, dear, Auntie Madge will write to him right away." I was not surprised at her quick acquiescence, although I knew that she was permitting no lingering of her own to influence her one way or the other. But if Marion at this moment of restoration to her had asked for the most unattainable thing in the world I think her mother would have tried to achieve the impossible for her beloved.

"Can't she telegraph or telephone? Then he'll come quicker." The little voice, though weak, was inflexible and imperious. It was not

Field Club. Among those who entertained at supper parties at the Field club Sunday evening were: F. Loomis, Howard Kennedy, J. B. Harvey, W. G. Nicholson, L. J. Millard, R. H. Manley, O. D. Kiplinger, P. C. Hyson, A. E. Hall, A. S. Mayer, C. J. Claassen, C. O. Rydholm, L. H. London, E. A. Baird, James Trimble, Claude Uren, C. J. Merriam, A. B. Whitten and R. D. Carey.

Guy Williams has made reservations for 50 for luncheon Tuesday and reservations have been made for 70 tennis players who will dine together Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Corey will have 12 guests for luncheon Tuesday and T. W. Allen will have a party of 20 for dinner Tuesday evening.

Happy Hollow Club. More than 275 reservations were made for supper at the Happy Hollow club Sunday evening, including 100 visiting real estate men from western cities who are en route to a convention in Chicago.

Mrs. A. H. Nabstedt entertained nine guests at luncheon Monday and Mrs. G. M. Durke had a party of five.

about August 15. They will visit friends in Kansas City, Mo., before returning home.

Mrs. E. C. Epstein and sons, Tom and Robert, leave the latter part of the week for the Minnesota lakes. Mr. Epstein will join them there later, as will also another son, who is at present visiting in the western coast and other points along the western coast.

Louise Jansen Wylie, Robert S. Wylie and little Louise Roberta Wylie and Mrs. F. Jansen are at Long Beach, Cal. The middle of August they will go to Giant Forest lodge, in Segonia National park. They will return to Omaha September 15.

Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. I. KING.

Dogs and Health.

It is a general superstition all over the United States that the health of children is improved by having them play with dogs; and in many localities it is believed that a sick child—or, as many say, even a grown person—can be cured by having a dog sleep in the bed with him. A publication of the American Folk-Lore society has the following instance: "A few years ago a young man in Holyoke, Mass., (a common-sense person) had a child ill with diphtheria. By night he got a pup and put it in the child's cradle. The dog broke out in sores and the child got well."

Here, again, we have that form of sympathetic magic known as the magic of contact—the ancient primitive belief in the law of transference. The dog sympathetically absorbs the disease of the patient by being brought into contact with him—draws it out, as it were.

As to the selection of a dog for the curative process the dog was one of the three animals—the other two being the lion and the goat—sacred to Jove, Mercury, some say Mars, and Pan. To put a goat or a lion in a child's crib might be a trifle inconvenient but the dog is easy. Thus in working the cure we not only get the benefit of sympathetic magic but also the beneficent power of the great gods to whom the dog is sacred.

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Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL. The talismanic gem for today is the sapphire, which was believed by the ancients to protect its wearer from danger. When worn in a ring, it is one of the luckiest stones that one can possess, attracting good fortune to its wearer, bringing him great riches and the respect of his fellowmen.

The sardonyx is the natal stone of those born on an anniversary of this day. It is supposed to make them sharp-witted, and to bring them good luck in legal matters. There is an old legend which claims that no one who wears a sardonyx can be falsely convicted.

Today's lucky color is black. Worn by a young girl, it signifies coquetry. On those who are frivolously inclined, it exerts a quieting effect, making them grave and industrious. The flower for today is the orange blossom, symbolic of beauty and youth.

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Dog Hill Paragraphs

By George Bingham

The Tickville Town Marshal, who has just received his new uniform, is now better prepared than ever before to cope with the lawless element, and has warned all violators that they lay themselves liable to immediate arrest if they do so again.

Sid Kildew's cousin on Musket Ridge who united in marriage Saturday night. A present was expected from Sid, and as he didn't have any money to throw away he just sent his best wishes, which are cheap and durable.

Cricket Hicks says in reading one of your private letters out loud to a friend who will not say anything about it, it is customary to lower your voice and read through your nose when you come to a paragraph that is of no interest.

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Where It Started

Pennants. These long, pointed banners originated as follows: When Van Tromp, the Dutch admiral, appeared to attack England, he hoisted a broom to his masthead to indicate his intention of making a clean sweep of the English fleet. The English admiral replied by hoisting a horsewhip as a sign of his intentions toward his foe. The slender, pointed horsewhip was adopted by the English fleet as a mark of a ship of war, and long, slim flags were made to represent it.

"This will be quite enough excitement for this afternoon," he said authoritatively. "Mrs. Graham, you may use the office telephone for your telephone or telegraph message. Then, if you wish, I will take you home, as I pass the farm, anyway. Things are progressing so nicely here there is no need of your staying. Miss Jones, if you please."

"The nurse stepped to his side, and out of her hearing, while he gave her the instructions for the night. And my eyes caught and held Lillian's in blessed comprehending relief. If Dr. Pettit were giving me permission to go home, then he anticipated no danger to his smart patient; no sudden complication which would make my presence and support necessary to Lillian.

She rose from Marion's side and came toward me.

"Will it be possible for you to let me know the result of your message to Robert?" she asked, and I knew what a volcano the quiet question covered.

"I will have the answer to the wire come here if I do not get him by telephone now," I returned. "If I get him on the telephone I will come back and tell you before I go home."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

SLEEPY-TIME TALES

THE TALE OF CHIRPY CRICKET

By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

CHAPTER III. The Bumblebee Family. The farmyard was not the first place that Chirpy Cricket chose for his home. Before he dug himself a hole under the straw near the barn he had settled in the pasture. Although the cows seemed to think that the grass in the pasture belonged to them alone, Chirpy decided that there ought to be enough for him, too, if he didn't eat too much.

He had been living in the pasture some time before he discovered that

self, to the Bumblebees' music when he left his home that evening. A little later he told his favorite cousin about the party that had lasted all day. And Chirpy said that he supposed the Bumblebees had only one party a year, because he understood that most of them were great workers, and he didn't believe they would care to spend a whole day humming, very often.

The favorite cousin gave Chirpy a strange look in the moonlight. And then he began to fiddle, making no remark whatsoever. He thought there was no use wasting words on a fine, warm night—just the sort of night for a lively cr-r-r-r! cr-r-r-r! cr-r-r-r!

Chirpy Cricket lost no time in getting his own fiddle to working. And each of them really believed he was himself making most of the music that was heard in the pasture.

Once in a while Chirpy Cricket and his cousin stopped to eat a little grass, or paused to carry a few spears into their holes, because they liked to have something to nibble in the daytime. But they always returned to their fiddling again; and they never stopped for good until almost morning.

But at last Chirpy Cricket announced that he would make no more music that night. "I'll go home now," he said. "I expect to have a good day's rest. And I'll meet you at this same spot tomorrow night for a little fiddling."

"I'll be here," his favorite cousin promised.

(Copyright, Gosset & Dunlap.)

All that day, between naps, Chirpy could hear the humming. "It's certainly a long party!" he exclaimed, when he awoke late in the afternoon and heard the Bumblebee family still making music. But about sunset their humming stopped. And Chirpy Cricket couldn't help feeling a bit disappointed, because he had hoped to enjoy a dance him-

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WHY—

Do Heights Make Some People Dizzy?

Using it unconsciously, as we do, we are apt to forget that the brain is an extremely delicate mechanism which may be thrown off its accustomed track by anything which is distinctly out of the ordinary. The sense of balance is one of the functions of this mechanism which we have developed by constant use and which we employ unconsciously but, unless we are skilled in its use, we find that unusual surroundings may impair its proper usage.

Such, for example, is the effect of looking down from a high building, when one is unaccustomed to heights. The eye notes the sheer drop into space and unconsciously transmits a "fear message" to the brain which, in turn, augments the trouble by disturbing the delicate fluid which acts as a "balance wheel." As a result, the person becomes dizzy and is as prone to fall as if he had been felled around rapidly a number of times. In fact, the two reactions are practically the same—only in one

case it is the effect of an outside movement and in the other the effect of sight. This predisposition to dizziness, which is perfectly natural, may be overcome by practice and by refusing to look down, taking in only the portion of space immediately in front of the eyes. Steeplejacks, structural iron workers and sailors have conquered this fear of heights and go about their work as freely as if they were on solid land, but the novice would do well to do his training slowly, lest he overreach himself and fall.

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Parents' Problems. Should a child who refuses to apologize to another child be compelled to do so? A child who has in any way wronged another child and therefore needs to apologize, should be led, not compelled to do so. First, he should be helped to see that he has been in error; then to admit it. If quietly and affectionately done, this method of procedure is almost invariably successful.

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RIALTO NOW PLAYING. A Confession Sometimes I sign my name to the nice things other kids say about POST TOASTIES Superior Corn Flakes —Bobby

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