THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1921.



place Wednesday afternoon at 4 at 4 in the Fontenelle. The next regular meeting of the o'clock at the home of the bride's

parents, Rev. Edwin Brown officiat-The couple will make their home at 9:30. Honor guests will be any

in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Doud Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doud, who re-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doud, who re-durned Sunday from Estes Park, with the Red Cross in Czecho-

Among those who entertained for Matthews of Council Bluffs, who them were Mr. and Mrs Frank Hoagland, Charles Levings, Pro-fessor and Mrs. Edward B. Scheve of Grinnell college, Dr. and Mrs. Steiner and Mrs. J. D. Sandham. Mr and Mrs Doud climbed to the

top of Pike's Peak during their stay in the park

Miss Bonnell Weds.

Miss Daisy S. Bonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bonnell long-time residents of Lincoln, was married to Harry L. Jenkins of Van couver, B. C., July 22. The wedding took place in Vancouver, where the couple will reside.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1899 with a bachelor of science degree. She has been instructor in science at Central High school since 1902.

For Visitor.

Mrs. George H. Lynch entertained at luncheon Wednesday at her home in honor of Mrs. Evans Rhys of Los Angeles, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Leedom.

Covers were placed for Mesdames Rhys, Leedom, E. E. Howell, John Wiltz, Miss Amy Howell and Master John Howell

Lawn Social.

Dancing will be a feature of the lawn social to be given Saturday evening by members of the Blessed Sacrament parish on the church lawn, Thirtieth and Curtis streets.

Auto Vicw Rest.

Dining at Auto View Rest Tuesday evening were J. E. George with a party of nine; G. H. Brewer, six; Dr. E. H. Bruning, seven, and James H. Potton, four.

Personals

Miss Eileen McCaffrey has gone to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Napier are spending a few weeks in Minnesota.

Lyle Hoerner leaves Sunday for a month's stay at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Mrs. W. E. Rhoades and Miss ments. Mildred Rhoades are touring in

Draper. Dicky stared, frowned, then laugh-to the proposal Dicky made when we were looking over the Dacey ed outright at my repetition of his farm. At the rear of the house, club will be at breakfast at Happy snarling query concerning the tele- trung an interminable line of chicken honing of Dr. Pettit. "All right, old girl. I guess you of which were in my mind's eye Hollow Sunday morning, August 7, boning of Dr. Pettit.

win!" he said. "What are you go- marked for immediate destruction. I one of the three Omaha girls who ing to do now? Of course, we've got to go back to the hospital when Pettit gets there, though I'd rather have every old-fashioned flower I may have returned from European service at that date. Those expect-

meet nincteen different varieties of ever heard of. In my mind's eye I were honor guests at several affairs during their visit. Among those who entertained for Matthews of Council Bluffs, who It is characteristic of Dicky to gate of arching, climbing roses, went over to represent Iowa on the face the music when he finally con-General Federation of Women's vinces himself that he is in the Clubs unit, but remained to do re- wrong, and my thrill of pride in him construction work with a Methodist banished the irritation I had felt at stipulation

his childish blaming of me at the church unit. Appointments of Miss Helen hospital and at the telephone booth. Cornell, the president, to serve on "I am going into a shop around the national executive committee," I told him cheerily.

and Miss Elizabeth Stewart, as his- "I wish you'd come with me and torian for the local unit, will be con- choose the curtains for the farmfirmed at Saturday's meeting. house.

The American Legion plan will "Nothing doing on the most of the be observed in compiling the service rooms,' 'he retorted hastily, "but I'd like to see if they have any stuff that records of the overseas girls. A committee, including Misses I can use in my corn crib.' Patricia Naughtin, Edith Dahlstrom,

Olive Crest. Marie Mathews, Helen King and Walter Head entertained a party of 12 at Olive Crest Tuesday eve-Miss Cornell, made and pinned red. white and blue badges bearing the organization's names to the 72 cask- ning. Gould Dietz was host to four. Leo Wilson will give a stag party ets of soldiers returned from France last Friday. A similar tribute is ar- Wednesday evening at Olive Crest ranged for the 111 caskets expected for eight guests.

next Monday. Among Omahans at Troutdale-in-Mrs. I. M. Gilchrist and Miss Myrne Gilchrist are sojourning at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Evergreen, Mrs. E. F. T celor and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hill. Colo.

> **Problems That Perplex** Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

G. K. W.: Announcements are away coat suit of light gray cloth mailed to all friends of the family may be worn or the more customary black frock or cutaway coat with white pique vest, gray trousers and

the home newspaper) within a few weeks after the baby's birth, or as weeks after the baby's birth, or as soon as the new name has been conferred upon the little new-comer. The customary method is to use a visiting card eugraved with the names of the parents and with the home address, thus: Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Phillips Greene 1010 De Soto avenue, Alton Illinois

and other formal wedding clothes. A much smaller card is fastened to All, the ushers wear buttonnieres this with narrow white satin ribbon presented by the bride.

tied in a little bow. Upon the minia-Paying Expenses. Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been ture card is written with pen and ink the name of the young hopeful, thus, "Cyril Phillips Greene, fr.," or Cyril-la as the case may be. The baby's cards are seldom engraved, not only going about with a young lady for a year. We intend to go away together on our vacation, her mother going with us. What I would like to for the reason that engraver requires at least 10 days to complete the orknow is this, is it proper for me to

der, but also because handwriting pay her expenses? A. J. gives an intimate personal touch to lt would be in better taste for the gives an intimate personal touch to this most personal of all announcemother and daughter to pay their own hotel bills. When it comes to railroad fare that's a matter for you

Mildred Rhoades are touring in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shireman leave soon for Provo, Utah, where they

clad as nearly alike as possible. For times you are likely to pay for any-

Alton, Illinois.

because of the draperies fashioned would do over my sturio for Christby those fair fingers. mas or a birthday or something, but thing different! I hoped intensely you never did. 1 hope I never see as I watched his interest in the fab- the stuff again. I'm so dead tired rics he was handling with all an art- of it. Give it to Katie, or perhaps ist's love of color, that he would Jerry Ticer'd like to fix up his chose something far removed from chickencoop with it." This speech was so characteristi-

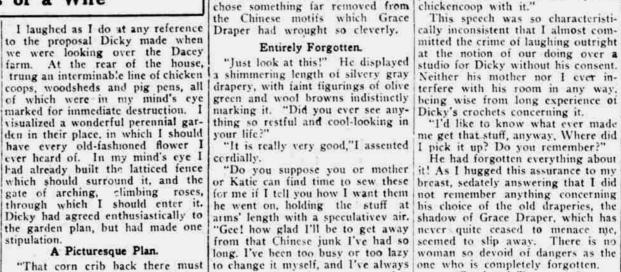
"Do you suppose you or mother it! As I hugged this assurance to my or Katie can find time to sew these breast, sedately answering that I did for me if I tell you how I want them not remember anything concerning he went on, holding the stuff at his choice of the old draperies, the arms' length with a speculativev air. shadow of Grace Draper, which has "Gee! how glad I'll be to get away never quite ceased to menace me, from that Chinese junk I've had so seemed to slip away. There is no ong. I've been too busy or too lazy woman so devoid of dangers as the to change it myself, and I've always one who is completely forgotten. (Continued Tomorrow) been secretly hoping you or mother





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You can have your garden in front, behind and on both sides, but you must spare me that there corn crib." "It is just the thing," I had agreed enthusiastically, with visions of vines trailing over the mellowed brown timbers, and rustic scats built in front, "It's far enough back, so it won't interfere with the garden, and it will really be very pic-

turesque." It was this conversation which I smilingly recalled when Dicky anhis intention of finding nounced

not be destroyed," he had said dra-

matically. "Me for that for a sum-

mer studio. Just look how that ap-

ple tree casts its shadows on it!

draperies for his corn crib, but as I entered the shop and the obliging clerk spread before us some really wonderful designs and coloring in curtain fabrics, it was something far different which came painfully to

peries. Dicky had insisted that I should not see the room until

hated those furnishings ever since

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was completely finished, and I had

my recollection, Again I saw the studio bedroom in the old Brennan house which Dicky had so artistically arranged. and for which Grace Draper had painstakingly embroidered the dra-

will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selby left Tuesday for Cheyenne, Wyo., and Estes Park, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck are spending several weeks at Lake Placid, New York.

Mrs. H. G. Hoerner and daughter, Marian, have gone to Long Beach, Cal., for a two months' stay

Mrs. Frank Kutel is expected home Thursday from an extended visit in Iowa, Kansas City and Gaiveston, Tex.

Mrs. E. H. Howland and Mrs. William R. Wood have returned from a trip through Yellowstone park.

The Misses Anna and Lucille Koutsky will spend the next two weeks in Schuyler and Leigh, Neb., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Roger Throop Vaughn and children of Chicago have arrived to be guests of Mrs. Vaughn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Milliken and children, Joan and James, will spend the month of August at Crescent hotel at Lake Okoboji.

Harry Tukey leaves the latter part of the week for Alexandria, Minn., to join Mrs. Tukey and children, who have been there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moorhead leave Saturday to spend a few weeks in San Diego, Cal., with Mr. Moorhead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Weston and daughter, Mildred, are expected home the latter part of the week from Estes Park, where they spent the last month.

The Misses Gertrude Blackburn and May Beck, accompanied by Miss Beck's brother, Chester Beck, and Gordon Bennett, leave this week for a motor trip to Dunlap and other points in Iowa.

Miss La Berta Meth, formerly . teacher in the South Side schools, is visiting her brother, Charles F Meth. Miss Meth is educational director for the federal board in vocational education in Long View hos-pital at Cincinnati, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyer and son. Howland, who have been at Hubert. Minn., spent last week at Albert Lea. Minn., with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mr. Boyer has returned Payne. home but Mrs. Boyer and son will go to Madison Lake. Minn., for a two weeks' stay, before returning.

Mrs. M. M. Levings will leave for Estes Park August 11, stopping in Denver en route, where she will witness the Transmississippi golf tournament. Mr. Levings, who leaves a day later, will meet her in Denver and accompany her to the park, where they will visit the parents of Mr. Levings.

Miss Eva Roberts of Los Angeles. formerly a student at the University of Nebraska, arrived Tuesday evening to visit Mrs. Elmer Lindquist until Thursday. Miss Roberts has been the guest of Miss Marjorie Selleck of Lincoln. She will return to Lincoln Thursday, but plans to be in Omaha again soon as the guest of Miss Lottise Curtis.

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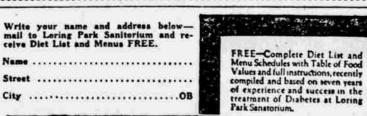
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