

other western points. Mr. Ryan and his bride will be at home at 3406 Grand avenue after August 15.

## Dinner at Lakoma.

The dinner given at Lakoma club Schultz by Mrs. George E. Mickel and daughter, Miss Gladys, was the largest social event of Thursday, Parents who are triends of Mr. and Mrs. Mickel Mrs. Gene Melady at Balla Machree and their sons or daughters who are friends of Miss Gladys attended.

Covers were placed for: Covers were placed lor: Messers and Messdames Arthur Mills of Los Angeles, Charles H. Wright, Fred J. Adams, Charles A. Goss, Tinley L. Combs, George W. Flatner, DeEmmett Bradshaw, Ford E. Hoves, M. M. Robertson, Join Beacon, William H. Head, J. Howard Ready, Frank J. Norton, James E. Car-nal, Oscar E. Engler, George E. Mickel, Messdames ira W. Porter and W. L. Scho.

Selby. Misses Catherine Goss, Josephine Plat-Misser Catherine Goss, Josephine Plat-ner, Molba Bradshaw, Ellen Francos Hradshaw, Elisabéth Robertson, Lillian Hoad, Marguerite Connell, Dorothy, Nor-ton, Anna Porter, Kathryn Selby, Vir-ginia White and Gladys Mickel. Messrs Melvin Beacon, Paul Beacon, Henry Hovey, Emerson Adams, Paul Engler, Moriyo Combs, Rudyard Norton, Franklin Thomas.

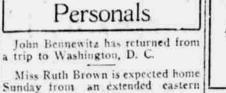
## For Mr. and Mrs. Kountze.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kountze entertained eight guests at dinner at their home Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mr. Augustus Kountze of New York.

## For Bride-Elect.

Mrs. H. J. Bailey entertained 10 guests at a picnic supper Thursday evening at her cottage at Carter Lake club in honor of Miss Jewel Alexander, whose marriage to Ed-ward F. Byer will take place Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Miller, and daughter pital. have gone to Superior, Mich., after a visit here with Mrs. E. J. Griffin, sister of Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Miller goes soon to France, where she and structor in the Kellom school.



Miss Helen Graham has returned rom Laurel, Neb., where she spent southampton?

T. C. Byrne is among the Oma-The bride wore a gown of white hans at the Frontier day celebration

Miss Bessie Mackin of Platte Mrs. Murphy was gowned in jade Center, Neb., is spending two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Houghton are expected home Sutarday from the

Pacific coast and Yellowstone park. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miliken and children will spend the month of August at Crescent Inn, Lake Oko-

Mrs. Burt C. Fowler has returned from Altoona, Pa, where she

Colo. visited her mother, Mrs. Samuel

Miss Marie Melady of Chicago i isiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Angeles, returning November 1. this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender and

spend a few weeks.

G. J. Ingwersen is spending a few weeks at Brunswick, Me., with his daughter, Mrs. Milton Shaw Kimball, and Mr. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pratt and chil-dren, Lenore and Robert. left Thursday morning for a motor trip to Lake Vermillion, Minn.

and Mrs. Harry E. Byram of Chi-Mrs. John Caldwell and John Caldwell, jr., leave Sunday evening for Pryor Lake, Minn., to spend the cago, that they are greatly enjoying their motor trip through England. Mrs.

Mrs. Edgar Smith of Los Angeles Miss Mary Munchhoff entertained has returned to Omaha after spendlast Monday evening at Edgewater Beach hotel for the Omaha girls ing two weeks with Misses Ien and Viola Kirchman at Wahoo, Neb. who are studying music in Chicago

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Foster and this summer. Miss Munchhoff will return to Omaha Sunday. daughter. Marcella, have returned from a three weeks' motor trip to

Okoboji and the Minnesota lakes. Mrs. H. J. Soegaard, Lewiston, Idaho, arrived Tuesday evening to she has been one of a musical colony, including many Omahans, this sum-mer. She will leave Tuesday with tally: be with her mother, Mrs. Anna Jenher father for Waunita Hot Springs. sen, who is ill at Wise Memorial hos-



"Revelations of a Wife"

The Verdict Dr. Pettit Gave. I turned to the waiting clerk: How long does it take that pillousher to get from Sag Harbor to of this? Here is a deposit, and I difference with Marion's injuries. will return shortly for the bundle."

Dicky looked at his watch as he "Oh, yes, Miss! Thank you, Miss." isked the question, and abandoned. The very English farewell of the now, making a thorough examinathe drapery he had been considering clerk followed me from the shop. for his studie. With a hasty glance one of the ultra smart ones in which the truth at any minute now. at my own watch 1 dropped the the fashionable summer resort sheer white-ruffled dimity I was abounds, and I saw Dicky grinning ingering as if it had been something at it as we hurried toword the car. urning hot.

"He's probably there by this ladyship. Isn't there something the hall, ime," I said. "We must fly." more we can offer your ladyship?" "You i he mecked when we were once more

headed for the hospital. "They cer-Mrs. Howard V. Martin of Sioux tainly do the subservient courtesy City are motoring home and will aract up brown here. How much per rive in Omaha Saturday. cent do you suppose they tack on to

Mrs. W. E. Rhoades and daughter, the cost of each article for the 'thank you, Miss' stuff?" Miss Mildred, are spending a month at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Evergreen,

They will return to Omaha about the middle of August. material was not exorbitant in price, Miss Gertrude Furness left Thurslay for an extended visit in the west. and in the front bedroom there are She will stop at Lewiston, Mont. three, two each in those-Seattle, San Francisco and Los

Dicky exploded. 'Can the mental Mrs. Eugene Atkins and daughter, arithmetic when I'm around! You Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Pulver have Lois, left Wednesday alternoon to ordered 70 yards, you must have had motored to northern Minnesota to visit relatives in San Francisco. They some idea of how much you vill join Mr. Atkins in Los Angeles

wanted." later to reside there permanently. "I have," I returned with dignity. Mrs. A. V. Shotwell with her "I wa mother, Mrs. E. F. Condron and children, Gordon, Hudson and Anna-'I was simply checking up my esti-

"Well, you must be doing it for the fun of the thing." he retorted. belle, motored to Lakeside, Ia., "For I never knew you to make a they will spend some time on a farm mistake in your arithmetic before. So cut it out. Do you suppose that

sawbones has really arrived?" hope I didn't hurt that child!" "You May Come in Now."

from his lips, and I glimpsed the very real terror that he had been

terior. Pettit's chilling declaration that he could not tell the extent of the injury until he had reached the hospital, I did not dare give any assuronce to Dicky, knowing that he

Dicky. You raised her very ten-

Estes Park. The Root family will actly the answer I expected, for I remain at Estes until late in Sep- knew that his nerves were tensed, tember and then will go to California and, in a way, I was glad of it, for it gave me an excuse for not speaking

he saw Dicky's face he came forward and put his hand on the younger man's shoulder. "Don't distress yourself chap," he said kindly. "Will you please lay aside 70 yards think your action made the slightest She was quite herself again after you left. The physician is with her

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1921.

the elder man, and then the door Yes, your ladyship. No, your opened and Miss Jones stepped into

room where Dr. Pettit was standing

The child had tiny drops of "Enough, I fancy," 1 returned, although that white-ruffled curtain pain she had suffered. My eyes went but quite reasonable indeed. Let I should find the truth there. She me see, five yards to each window. was again kneeling by Marion's side, and in the front bedroom there are with the child's hands in hers, but "For the love of Mike, also Pete!" of terror.

"It's all right." she said, quickly, quietly, and I knew that she could not bear to let us wait Dr. Pettit's slower assurance. "Please tell them,

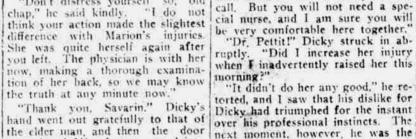
> "There is no permanent injury, am sure," Dr. Pettit said. "There are several bad bruises upon the muscles of her back, one especially painful, which will keep her quiet for a few days, possibly longer. She could be moved to the place where you are boarding, if her mother in-

masking beneath his careless ex-

Miss Adelyn Wood will arrive would in all probability resent my home Sunday from Chicago, where attempting to give him any. Yet he would be equally resentful of silence, so I answered noncommit-

"I can't believe that you hurt her,

"It makes a lot of difference what you believe!" he snarled. It was ex-



dignified physician again. "However, I cannot say con-scientiously, that you did her any harm, either," he finished. Then with "You may come in now," she said briskly, and we all filed into the stiff bow which included us all he

Outside Marion's door we came

by Marion's bed with his stiffest protessional manner upon him. What Dicky Aasked.

perspiration upon her, forehead, and her face was pallid, proofs of the swiftly to Lillian's face, for I knew her eyes, while full of sympathy for her child's pain, had lost their look

doctor, what you have told me."

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on our floors. Prices have been

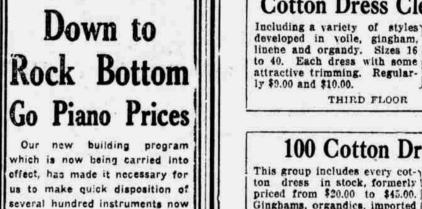
cut to ROCK BOTTOM. Terms

have been reduced to the mini-

mum. This is your opportunity

The exclamation came explosively

With the memory of Dr.



be very comfortable here together." Pettit!" Dicky struck in ab-"Did I increase her injury

This was evidently news to Lil-

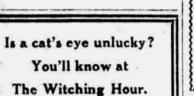
"May I stay with her?" she asked.

"I expect you to," he answered.

lian, for she lifted her head quickly

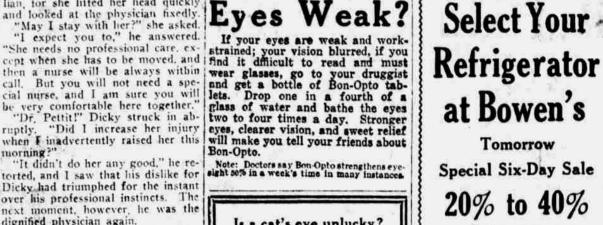
and looked at the physician fixedly.

"It didn't do her any good," he re-torted, and I saw that his dislike for sight 50% in a week's time in many instances.



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bade us farewell and left the room. (Continued Tomorrow.)



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**ADVERTISEMENT Thrilling Duel to Death Between Girl and Big Gambler** 



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehmann will mend the month of August as guests derly. of their daughter, Mrs. A. I. Root and Mr. Root at their cottage at

near that city. Word has been received from Mr. Mrs. Byram was formerly Miss Lydis Tukey of Omaha. remainder of the summer.

'Aileen Dulcifer, Known to All Cabaret Habitues, Challenges the Famous Stock Market Operator, John Schmaar, Believing He Is Planning to Swindle the Man She Loves. George Kibbe Turner Reveals the Facts in This Most Curious Case of a Woman's Devotion in These Hectic Days.

One of the most sensational stories of the summer is that involving a death wager between Aileen Dulcifer, known wherever the lights are brightest along Broadway and the Atlantic City Boardwalk as a type of the feminine butterfly that has developed since the war, and John Schmaar, stock market operator and one-time famous Western gambler.

The affair, it seems, had its beginning at the beautiful home of Schmaar, overlooking the Hudson River. It has been the promoter's custom to gather about him there during the summer some of the fluffiest of New York butterflies and whatever men happened to be ripe for his plucking.

Aileen Dulcifer was such a girl, living from day to day on her bridge winnings, only to be caught at last in the meshes of Schmaar's net along with a young Western mining man by the name of Gladden.

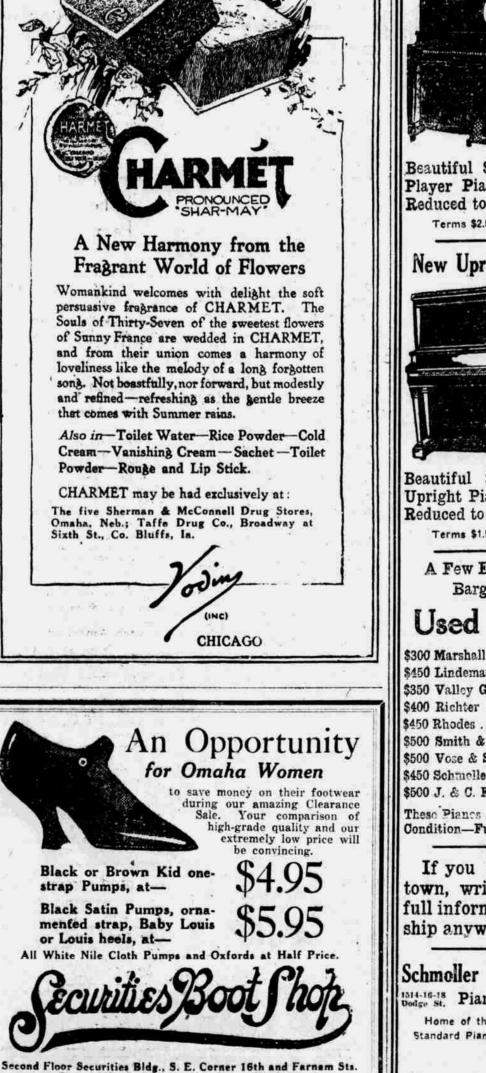
The sensational death wager between the Dulcifer girl and Schmaar, it appears, developed in the course of a conversation on the terrace of the home, in which Schmaar denied that the modern women-of the class he surrounded himself with by choice-possessed any sense of honor or a shred of real bravery.

The whole story of the affair has now been told in detail by George Kibbe Turner, the famous American author, whose knowledge of Schmaar's past and present life is most minute. Mr. Turner calls his account of the death compact "Moonlight," because it seems that the effect of moonlight on a certain sort of human being is most definite. The outcome of the wager will be awaited with lively interest by everyone who reads the entire story.

No less extraordinary, though less sensational, is the result of the quest of Major Cardon, wealthy man of fashion and ex-soldier, for a certain girl whom he met under unusual circumstances in Chicago. Pursuing her and her mother to the Yellowstone, she there denied that she had ever met the Major and fled to Del Monte, California. The quest came to an end there this month under most unusual circumstances. The story of the pursuit of "The Astonishing Suzanne" is told by Emerson Hough, the famous author, who is a friend of all the people concerned.

In neither of these stories, however, is there the same quality of clever detection that develops in the case of "The Mottled Butterfly," all the facts in which are disclosed by the greatest literary detective in the world, Melville Davisson Post. Just how a French police inspector restored to a famous Marquise the pearls that had been stolen from her will capture the imagination of every reader.

In addition to the foregoing you may today read a wonderful capital-and-labor story by Burton Kline, another vivid story of childhood by Booth Tarkington, the story of a feminine erook by John A. Moroso and a remarkable baseball story by Gerald Beaumont. For they are all to be foundwith six other great stories-in the August issue of The Red Book Magazine. At all news stands-NOW.



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