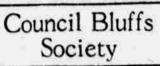
THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1921.



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Weddings.

Of interest to Council Bluffs peo ple was the wedding of Miss Mary Theodosia Troy and Max Baumeister which was solemnized at the Catholic church in Florence last Monday morning by Father O'Driscoll.

Mr. Baumeister and his bride have a wide circle of friends here and upon their return from a Chicago honeymoon will reside at 126 Park Avenue.

Another young man, who formerly made his home in Council Bluffs and recently joined the list of benedicts is Thomas Emmons Dunbar. His marriage to Miss Ruth Flynn of Omaha was also solemnized on Monday.

Golf.

A number of enthusiastic women golfers met at the Country club last Wednesday morning for their regular weekly contest which is always followed by luncheon at the cafe. The putting prize was awarded Mrs. John P. Davis and in the handicap contest Mrs. Frank H. Garrett was the successful one.

For Mrs. Patterson.

Complimentary to Mrs. Oliver Patterson who has been visiting at the W. S. Stillman home several lovely parties were given during the past week. On Tuesday Mrs. F. H. Hill and her daughter, Mrs. George Mayne entertained at a luncheon for this visitor. The affair was given at the Country club and their guests numbered 21.

A luncheon followed by bridge was given Wednesday by Mrs. Charles T. Stewart at her home on Seventh street for Mrs. Patterson, who was also guest of honor Thursday evening at a dinner planned by Mrs. John Melhop, jr. Friday Miss Blanche Patterson was hostess at a luncheon for her sister-in-law who plans to leave this evening with her children, Jack and Betty, for their home in Chicago.

Luncheon,

A very attractive luncheon of 24 covers was given Thursday by Mrs R. Reed at her home on Mc-Fherson avenue

Dinner-Dance.

Among those who made reservations at the Country club for the dinner-dance were Mrs. Ed-Friday ward Schoentgen, Henry Hart, L. H. Metzger, L. McDaniels and Miss McManus Ouebec. Personals.

A. D. Annis has gone east on business. Mrs. Howard Butler is visiting relatives in Harlan, Ia. Pusey McGee made a short trip to Kansas City last week.

Andrew Jackson of Sioux City with the spent several days in Council Bluffs nesday. last week.

from a recent throat operation at Des Moines, where they will remain Mercy hospital. Mrs. Robert Mullis returned Wed- encampment. Robert Tinley went

nesday from Chicago where she has been visiting relatives. W. J. Heiser has returned from a

trip to the Pacific coast, where Mrs. Dodge. Heiser and the children are sum-

Ward-Belmont Student



Miss Elizabeth Woodbury, daugh-| Miss Woodbury was graduated in Miss Elizabeth Woodbury, daugh-ter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Wood-June from the Council Bluffs High emotions all in one. But if either who has definitely decided to attend school, and has only recently re- partner shirks and loses interest, how school this year at Ward-Belmont, in Nashville, Tenn. Lurned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Chicago.

down the St. Lawrence river, making stops at Toronto, Montreal and

where they have been on a fishing has come to stay. A year ago the

Mrs. M. A. Tinley and daughter, Miss Agnes Egan is convalescing Winifred, left Saturday morning for during the Iowa National Guard over early in the week with the soldiers from here and is now with his father, General Tinley, at Camp

Summer.

Love Stories of Today End in Tragedy

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. Today's love story doesn't end:

"And so they were married and ived happy ever after." Marriage begins the story-a-la-1921. And two many of the stories

that begin with romance, love. courtship, marriage-end sordidly or tragically or in boredom-or the divorce courts.

No one can turn on his feelings as if they were controlled by a shiny silver spicket.

There are things which compel human emotions-likewise things which repel them. Marriage is not a de luxe, simple, anybody-can-workit job. It's one of the hardest propositions in the game of living.

To feed romance there's mystery -the unknown-the chase. But marriage tears down most of the veils of mystery and does away with the need of pursuit. And so most "marrieds" sit back in cushioned case, fold their hands over expanding figures, take to slippers and mental slouchiness and then wonder why the charm of courtship days seems gone forever.

Quite a while ago the "lady vamp" came sailing along msculine horizons. She was ready to take the place of any lazy, off-the-job wife who was permitting a worth-while man to get restive and to feel and interest in the idea of green fields and pastures new. And now we have the consolatory gentleman who's ready to put a little romance into the humdrum existence of the bored wife whose husband insists on being a provider and not a stimulant

Some marriages go on the rocks because of cruelty or incompatability. But a great many more are shipwrecked because there's no one round with enough common sense to realize that there never was a ship et that could be trusted to sail

ity ought to be given as the cause of a large percentage of our di-

permit the other to demand an account of all his time, to insist on knowing with whom he had lunch and to claim that he'd been abused if his partner happened to play billiards with another chap in the

Husbands and wives don't own each other. No one can "possess" the soul of another. We're all free and instinctively we claim our right to be individuals. That's all right signers decided that they could make and fine enough as long as our freethe foot look smaller by shortening any one else's store of freedom or dom isn't based on stealing from

swing our own arms. The love triangle wouldn't hapford with fall outside tips and fox-ings, fairly heavy soles and low heels in black and brown calfskin

The things which attracted before marriage are likely to prove in-For dress wear fancy strap effects teresting after marriage. Neatness,

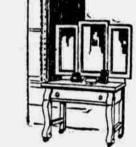


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Short Vamps, Vogue. Every stylish American girl is to be a Cinderella this winter.

For announcement has been made daughter, Mary Louise; Mr. and by shoe men that the vamps are to Mrs. Reed Flickenger and son, be shorter on the shoes this season Tom, are all expected home this than they were last. These same week from Rainy lake, Canada, shoe men say that the short vamp

trip. George Wickham, who was vamp measured from four to four with the party, arrived home Wed- and a quarter inches. Then de-

the vamp. Accordingly, it was refive-eighths inches.

toe will be apparent.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Cutler, their

duced to from three to three and crowding other folks so we may For fall street wear the heavy ox-

with a tendency to a slightly fuller will continue. These straps have animation, interest, friendly respon-light soles and baby Louis and mili-

without steering. Laziness, selfishness and stupid-. vorces. Marriage is a contract, a business

same line of trade?

Mrs. W. V. Mayne and children Though summer long delayeth Her blue and golden boon, have gone to Harlan, Ia., for a stay of three weeks with Mrs. Mayne's parents.

Paul I. VanOrder, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, spent last week visiting his mother, Mrs. M. H. VanOrder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kintz and daughter, Miss Irene, have returned from a stay of several weeks at Lake Okoboji.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin are expected home this week from a trip to Estes park and other points of interest in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Howard Brainerd, leave this evening for Los Angeles, Cal.

As a result of infection which followed from the sting of a bee, W. V. Mayne spent several days last week at Mercy hospital.

Paul DeVol of Battle Creek, Mich., was in the city last week visiting his mother, who is ill at her home on Willow avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Keeline plan to motor this week to Dubuque, Ia., where they will visit their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burke.

Mrs. Morgan Cutler and son, ville, Ill., where they reside.

Moines, Ia., to visit his wife, who womankind. recently underwent a serious operation, but is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keeline arrived in the city during the past week and will probably remain for about two months before returning to Los Angeles, where they plan to winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayne and daughter, Marjorie, left Friday morning for Lake Miltona, Minn., where they will remain for the next two weeks. They made the trip overland.

Mrs. W. H. Dudley returned last week from a stay of several months in Vermont state. She is now in Denison, Ia., visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Connor.

Miss Elizabeth Douglas has gone to Sioux City, Ia., to be the house guest of Miss Mary Ellen Mc-Laughlin, who has many friends in Council Bluffs, having visited here at other times.

Mrs. Donald Macrae is expected home this week from Rockland Me., where she has been visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wolfe. Mrs. Macrae snent the past week in Boston Mass.

Charles Brainerd is at Mercy hos pital, where he underwent a throat operation last week. His brother Howard, who was operated upor about two weeks ago, will probably he able to leave the hospital in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swanson, who left here July 15, returned during the past week after visiting Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, New York and Boston. They also took a trip

Yet now at length she staycth Her wings above the noon; She sets the waters dreaming To murmurous leafy tones,

The weeded waters gleaming Above the stepping stones. --John Drinkwater.

Peeresses in their own right now be at least 50 years of age. number 25 in England.

The Fate of Miss 1921

Will Miss 1921 survive the siege of critics and reformers. From a rominent athletic club comes the demand that she lay aside her cigaret; from the church comes the edict that she lengthen her skirt; from the little town of Zion comes the law that she must wear no flimsy waists, no low necks, no short sleeves, and, latest of all, from an insurance company

comes the news that the bob is taboo. She is told that her dances originated with the savage tribes, that her clothes are fit only for the demimonde, that her language is that of a gutter-snipe, that she has fallen from grace utterly and that she no longer deserves the age old reverence accorded woman.

And much of it is true. Miss 1921 is a free and easy, scantily clad, snappy little bit of humanity, but-let any one try to pull the wool over her eyes or attempt to put anything over on her and he will discover that she has a backbone that would do credit to an Amazon.

Could any man kiss Miss 1921 unless she wanted to be kissed? Let him try it if he's doubtful. Could he lead her down the flowery path of destruction without her knowing it? She can count the pitfalls and side-step them like a thoroughbred. If she's saucy she's also wise. Education and the free mingling in the affairs of the world have taught her how to

take care of herself, given her an opportunity to become economically independent and created for her a spirit of comraderie with the opposite John P. Organ home for several sex that allows her companionship, if not as flattering, much more sensible weeks, plan to return soon to Prince- and intelligent than that of the old school when she was placed on a

Frank Pinney is here from Des of Mistress '76 perhaps they would not be quite so fearful of the fate of

nership, an eager desire to please, tary heels. In fact, the low cut shoe will understanding, loyalty, unquestionagain hold sway and patent leather ing faith-all these are just as imwith its accompanying vivid trim- portant as love and kisses. Emotion mings will continue in the fore- may not stand up under a rival emotion that is newer, fresher, more ground.

stimulating and made alluring by a To become a member of the new-ly-formed Veteran Ladies' Golf As- of the forbidden. But loyalty and sociation of Great Britain one must faith and a deepening sense of gratitude will.

Marriage is a business-the most important business in the world. Home, family, life itself are based on the marriage system. Why not bring more efficiency to bear on the subject?

> 響 Drawn Birds.

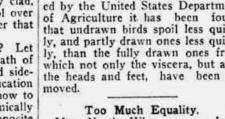
Housewives are often in a quandary to know whether it is a better plan to have their poultry drawn or not, because of the keeping quality of the bird.

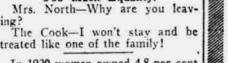
In elaborate experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture it has been found that undrawn birds spoil less quickly, and partly drawn ones less quickly, than the fully drawn ones from which not only the viscera, but also the heads and feet, have been re-

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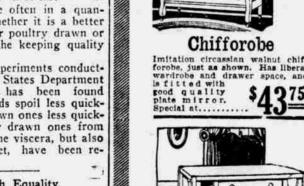




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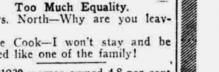


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