Society

Higbee-Weller. The marriage of Miss Alice M. Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Weller, and Dwight Higher took place Friday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the groom's lather, the Rev. M. V. Highee, formerly of Omaha, now of Boone, Ia. The bride wore a gown of crepe de chine and princess face and a corsage of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Highee left for Hastings. Neb., where they will for Hastings, Neb., where the live. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Hig-University of Nebraska, Mrs. Chi bee is a member of Sigma Omicron and Mr. Higbee is Alpha Delta Phi.

ciated. The bride was gowned in of this smart draped point blouse is white georgette and the maid of just like the front. lonor were orchid satin. After an Copyright 1922. eastern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Vickery will be at home in Omaha.

Mrs. Abbott Wins Prize.

Mrs. Keene Abbott won the prize of \$50 offered by the Drama league for the best one act play submitted by an Omaha writer, according to the judge's decision announced Thursday. "Mr. Enright Entertains" is the title of the play. The judges were Mrs. Sam Burns, Miss Kate chairman of the Omaha Society of McHugh, Miss Mary Irene Wallace. Dr. Charles Lyttle and Mark Levatractions for the coming season the

For Miss Congdon.

Mrs. Ware Hall will be hostess at a tea Tuesday complimentary to Miss Josephine Congdon, a bride of early June. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Megeath will entertain 14 guests at the Country club Saturday evening for Miss Congdon and Carl Paulson.

H. Rosenstock, and for Mrs. Vic- public library. tor Rosewater, who, with her daughter, Harriet, plans to leave for Philadelphia the end of June to join Mr. Rosewater, Miss Rosewater graduates from Central high school next

Clio Club Officers.
The Clio club elected the following officers at its meeting Thursday: Mrs. Robert McEachron, president: Mrs. John Cathers, first vice president; Mrs. E. W. Marrow, second vice president; Mrs. Florence Fales, secretary; Mrs. Ed McEachron, The club, which was organized 21 years ago, has been tak-ing the Chautauqua reading course some as old as 200 years, are being at dusk, so that they will not be ing the Chautauqua reading course during the past year.

For Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. F. L. Clemmons entertained at her home Thursday for Mrs. C. A. Jones of Spencer, la., who is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Lohrman. The other guests were the members of U. S. Grant W. R. C.

Carter Lake Kensington. The Carter Lake Winter kensington entertained the husbands of the members at the Club house Wednesday evening at a card party and nesday evening at a Cast were:
Supper. Those winning prizes were:
Mesdames D. Dickman. W. Bridges. C.
Cowan. George Pray, F. Higgins. V. Paxton. W. Knapp, and the Messrs. J. R.
Stine. C. Cowan, L. Heeney. W. Bridges,
J. Rohacek.

Picnic for Denver Guests. A picnic will be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Test Stewart for Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall of Denver. The affair is to be held at the J. J. Hess country place near Council Bluffs. She thinks too much of B to expect the strength of the strength

At Shrine Convention. A number of Omahans are planning to board the Shrine special here

Theater Party.
The Equitable Life Insurance company entertained 75 guests at the World theater Thursday evening.

Personals

now out of danger. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kessler of Minneapolis were called here by Mr. Kessler's illness, but have returned to their home.

Dr. Louis E. Moon returned Thursed the meeting of the American Medical association. He also attended the convention of the American Protologic society, in which he was elected ward me. You don't never to be the day when she won't have to work. She can't cook and is always complaining of being sick. At times she acts very ugly to-logic society, in which he was elected ward me. day from St. Louis, where he attend-

to membership. Miss Irene Simpson, who is attending the University of Nebraska, plans to go to Glacier park the first week in July for the meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, which will be held there this year.

John Madden expects to leave June 11 for New Haven, Conn., to attend a class reunion at Yale. He will join classmates in Chicago and they will go by boat to Detroit and then motor the rest of the way. John Caldwell also plans to go on for a reunion at Yale.

Birth Announcements.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meenan announce the birth of a daughter, May 25, at St. Josephs hospital.

A son was born May 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Burns at St. Josephs hospital. Mrs. Burns was formerly Miss Georgia Fairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Simon announce the birth of a son, May 25, at Stewart hospital.

Things You'll Love To Make



This draped point blouse is rather unusual. Cut a piece of material that The wedding of Miss Frances will fit as a yoke for a slipover Brengle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. blouse. Instead of cutting it straight Brengle, and Charles Vickery across at the bottom, cut it into a took place Thursday evening at the deep point that will reach a few Grace Baptist church. The attend-inches below the belt. Line the point ants were Miss Kathleen Handschuh or face it with silk of a contrasting and William H. Anderson. Ushers color. Finish the loose edges with were Frank Rosenfeld and Ernest ribbon or braid. Make pointed caps Herngren. Rev. J. M. Wilson offi- on the sleeves to match. The back

Hugh Walpole to A ppear Before Fine Arts Society

Mrs. Warren Blackwell, who is serving her third term as lecture attractions for the coming season the renowned English novelist and critic, Hugh Walpole. To his literary qualities he adds unusual ability as a

personality, it is said.

Membership and guarantors' cards or members of the family when hold-

Sorority Luncheon. for a luncheon Saturday noon at the Brandeis restaurants.

Bridge Party. C. Robertson entertained at bridge Friday afternoon for six

Library Exhibit

tables.

Furniture for the Piazza and Garden

By JEAN TRUE.

This is the time to buy furniture for your garden and verandas. It you can only afford, or only need, a tew pieces, well and good. Get those iew pieces, well and good. Get those few pieces now. If you can afford and need many, go ahead and get them now. The shops have their best choice now, and prices this spring are at least a little better than they were a year ago.

Toom with a queer little misgiving the misgiving sheets of white paper, a supply of which was neither pique, loneliness which I always keep on hand.

"You are the daintiest housewife, Madge," Lillian commented, as on my knees I fussily smoothed the telegram were true—and I had no corners of the sheets. "I love white

There are most interesting new chairs, with wooden sides and back and seats of hempen rope used like splints, in green and brown. Oi course they are comfortable.

Awning of some sort is almost essential to your garden happiness. There are the regulation garden swings of wood, with striped awnings over them, that may be had from \$15 up. And then there are gliding swings that slide backward and forward instead of swing, that cost more-beginning at about \$30. These, too, have awnings of gay stripes overhead to keep the sun off.

There are garden cushions covered with rag tops, just like rag rugs doubled over and sewed up and stuffed with cushion centers. cost \$10 each, but could be very easily made from a small rag rug by any woman with a knack at sewing and making things.

speaker and a magnetic, attractive that are really proof against mosquitos and flies. You can spend a hot night comfortably in one of them, will be transferable this year, thus and as they are fitted with canvas

It is a very good plan if you have to learn my husband's whereabouts know you are bound to get your some sort of little house or tent in the garden to have in it a box conthe garden to have in it a box con"Have written," he had said in the lif you know that your days can-Alpha Delta Pi sorority will meet the garden to have in it a box containing a dust cloth which is frequently replaced by a clean one that meant—only that he intended to With this chairs that are left out can write. I might not hear from him frocks have been ruined from soiled ture from Atkins' camp, he would garden chairs than a few, and if the send me a remorseful wire or spe-dustcloth is always at hand there is cial delivery letter. little excuse for not dusting the

The days of grandmamma are comfortable than chairs. It is an stared aghast at the heterogenous blended into 1922 at the Omaha pub- English trick to have garden cushexhibited. Accompanying the sam-plers are 40 or more books on Tan and white are of course the best

Problems That Perplex

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

A Love Triangle. Dear Miss Fairfax: Two young men (A and B), good pals, would like to court the same girl. A met her first, took her out a few times and then introduced her to B. B liked the girl

as soon as he was introduced, but tried to stay away from her in justice to his friend A.

Now B finds that he is hurting himself by staying away from the girl and would also like to go with her and yet not hurt his friend's feel-

seems to show a little more liking for A.

She thinks too much of B to explain the situation to him, but then again in their own minds A and B know the actual facts. Both A and B have been outspoken to each other about the whole affair in view of their dear friendship for each other.

I am one of the boys who saw "real down with grim determination as I selected an old sheet, hurried back with it to Dicky's room and spread it on the bed. "That's the ticket!" Lillian already had her arms full of sketches, de-

Afraid of His Family.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have known a young lady for two years and I am deeply in love with her. I have asked her out time and again, but she always refuses because my people do not like her and she is afraid they will see us togethen. Could she love me and still refuse to go out with me?

WILLIAM.

If the girl knows that your people do not approve of her, isn't she prov-

Mrs. Lewis Burgess is planning a trip to New York City early in July.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Meyers and Miss Esther Meyers have returned from a trip to Texas and Colorado.

Julius Kessler, who has been seriously ill at the Clarkson hospital, is now out of danger. Mr. and Mrs.

A Poor Outlook.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am deeply in love with a girl of 18. I am 26. She tells me she loves me and at the same time she laughs. After I had known her two weeks I asked her to marry me. She longs for the day when she won't have to work. She can't cook

You don't want to be that unfortu-nate type of man known as a "meal ticket," do you? The girl as you de-scribe her seems to be considering you as a means of getting out of



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doing her share of the world's work. And the right sort of wife does her share—is a real partner. The girl sounds immature and selfish. Unless she has some real ideas on the subject of love and devotion, and home-making, what chance have you for contentment and happiness together?

Breaking an Engagement.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 29, engaged to a girl of 18. We will be married in June. Do you think there is too much difference in our ages? I do look a bit older than I am. But I am one of the boys who saw "real

June 9 to attend the national meeting in San Francisco. Among them will be Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Juckniess, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Juckniess, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dresher.

Delta Zeta Alumnae.

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My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's New Phase of "REVELATIONS OF A WIFE"

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room with a queer little misgiving emptied, dusted and lined with iresh

idea of doubting it, for she knew so much more than I of the artistic buy them unless I have a regular world in which Dicky worked—then Aunt Dinah's claring out." he was going into an atmosphere of beauty, luxury and carefree gayety, you are!" I scoffed. "Now, let me in which I had no part, indeed, which think. I guess I'll gather all the I had never seen.

For I knew of Atkins, Dicky's "You want each wrapped, I supprospective host, according to Lil- pose," Lillian returned. "Just toss

lian's guess, the man who made such me some of that paper, and I'll wrap a success in writing fiction with its as you select them. byproducts of drama and cinema productions, that he was able to in-dulge his tastes to the limit in any she spoke again. direction he chose. A man of gentle breeding, wide culture, and possessed of restless energy, he had made of the camp in the Adirondacks which he had purchased in the first flush ically of his success, a fairyland of luxury as well as a sportsman's paradise.

Madge Begins to Pack.

Here in the solitude he wrote the novels which enabled him to live the life he loved. Here, when one novel Dickybird's solves the whole prob was completed, he invited his cromes and celebrated splendidly. I had heard Dicky speak, with as near envy Tent houses with netted sides, are displayed, of the fact that whichever a good investment, especially where the solution of the sact of th to illustrate the novel was always one of the guests at these celebrafloors, a door that fastens, and sides tions, and that the favored one might to happen tomorrow. almost name his own price with the publishers, for Atkins' selection was

And now Dicky was to draw the You may meet with some little ac-Mrs. Rosenfeld Hostess.

Mrs. Harry Rosenfeld was hostess Friday noon at a luncheon for Mrs. Delvan Becker of Mitchell. S. D. who is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Rosenstock, and for Mrs. H. Rosenstock an but Lillian appeared to be sure that which will cost considerable to repique that I should be compelled through-intended as such-you other persons.

telegram, but I very well knew what not be smooth sailing every day, always then be easily dusted. More again until on the eve of his depar-

With Lillian's assistance I dragged Dicky's pet trunk, a modish-look-Many cushions ought to be in the ing affair, from the corner of his collection of sketches and magazines which filled it.

A Problem Solved. "This must be his junk overflow, Lillian commented practically. "I'll warrant you that you'll find the real-ly important things in his files, all correctly arranged. Here! Wait a minute till I get you a sheet. That will be the best way, don't you think, to cover the bed completely? That's where we'll have to dump this if we don't want to break our necks afterward in picking things up.

"I'll get the sheet," I said, mov-ing rapidly toward the linen closet. I knew that for the next few seconds I did not wish to discuss this trip of Dicky's, even with Lillian. A swift illogical vision had come to me of the charming, beautifully-gowned, accomplished women whom Dicky would meet at this house party, and there was a tiny poignant pang of jealousy in my heart which I was afraid Lillian would suspect. I pushed the unworthy feeling

thy worry so much about the tossing about, for you cannot be completely upset unless you allow yourself to

To smile through everything and make the best of it is like pouring oil on the troubled sea-you ride

more easily. To allow things to irritate and an-

ger you is to lose control. You cannot be happy while you are wrought up by the criss-cross of life. lower to control, take them as a cut my hair. It took about 10 minmatter of course. Copyright 1927.

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham. A move has been launched in this ection to place all the mud holes



Miss Rosy Moseley's hat are about to burst into bloom.

Salem Barlow is gradually branching out in the musical line, he having installed another string on his ban

Parents' Problems

Can a sensitive child be helped to

be less sensitive? "Yes. Turn the child's mind to "looking at one's self." Some of the share—take it.

If you know that your days cannot be smooth sailing every day, "look at others."



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Silly Song By A CUCKOO BIRD -

barber that I ask, to use his humble

talent on that sanitary task, better

not insist on giving me a thing besides a shave, or I'll lend him some

assistance on his journey to the (Copyright, 1972.) Omaha last week to have the whiskers whittled from by alabaster cheek. The man who ran that barber shop he led me to his chair, then he practically demanded that I let him utes to make my meaning plain, but

GULBRANSEN PLAYER PIANO Nationally Priced I finally convinced him that he could not shear my mane. So he scraped away my whiskers in a very little space, then he told me that I needed a massage upon my face. I balked and then he burnt me with a red-hot Turkish towel; but I bore my pain in silence, for I was too game to howl. He sprinkled on some powder, *700 *600 *495 then he sat me up and said that I ought to have some tonic, there was A. Hospe Co. dandruff on my head. So once more I had to argue, but I stuck it out and won. Now I've made my application for a right to pack a gun. Hereafter, when I need a shave, the The Art and Music Store

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