Society

BY DAISY NEIL

Phones—From 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., 3530; other hours, 1160.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burns, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Staebler, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McGuire, Milton Burwell, of Kansas City, Junior Staebler and Mary Alice Staebler will drive to the country this evening for a picnic supper.

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The large service flag that the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of Kansas are having prepared is now in the hands of George M. Stone, who is painting on the stars, and also painting the great seal of Kansas, which is to adorn the bottom of the flag.

This flag is in honor of all native born Kansans who shall serve in this war for world freedom. It will be hung beneath the dome of the state house.

The dimensions will be twelve by thirty feet. The design consists of a blue field studded with a multitude of white stars of various sizes, to represent the sky at night, the seal of Kansas placed at the bottom of the flag with a prevailing color the same as that of the field above it, and a red border about eighteen inches wide around the field and seal. The starry field represents the sky of the seal extended indefinitely and there will be white stars on the seal also. The latter will be separated from the rest of the flag only by a thin circle of gold, as the one held a golden hoop at arms length and viewed a portion of the surrounding landscape thru it. The objects and scenery on the seal will be painted in a shadowy black so as to look as tho viewed at night.

The design is declared by competent judges who have seen the preliminary sketch to be beautiful, artistic and impressive notwithstanding its simplicity.

In order to get the right shade for the field or sky, white material has been especially dyed for the flag. Mrs. L. H. Munn is in charge of obtaining the material, and of the dyeing, cutting and sewing. Mr. George M. Stone made the design and is painting the stars and the seal.

Every star represents a native Kansas soldier. The parents or other near relations of native born Kansas soldiers are earnestly requested to send in at the earliest possible time soldiers' names and addresses to either State Bank Commissioner Walter E. Wilson, president of the Native Sons of Kansas, State House, Topeka, or to Mrs. DeWitte C. Neptulis, president of the Native Daughters of Kansas, 114 West Fifth street, Topeka.

Elaborate dedication ceremonies have been planned, but the time has not yet been set, as the labor of painting on the very large number of stars takes a considerable and uncertain amount of time.

Every soldier's name sent in will be recorded in the archives of the Kansas State Historical society, and will be a permanent part of the state's history.

* * *

Summer school at Washburn closes next week and four pupils of Mr. Willoughby Boughton will be presented in recital within the next few days. They are Miss Bernice Mitchell, Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, Miss Inez Tiffany and Miss Ethel Everingham. Each one of these young ladies will play, among other numbers, one of the standard concertos with Mr. Boughton. Miss Mitchell will play Beethoven, E flat; Miss Hopkins, Grieg, A minor; Miss Tiffany, Chopin, F minor, and Miss Everingham, Liszt, E flat.

These recitals will be given in the art rooms at Boswell hall as the chapel is being redecorated.

Miss Mitchell will give her graduation recital tonight at eight o'clock. She has been a student in Washburn for two years, where she studied piano under Mr. Boughton and harmony under Dean Whitehouse. She is a popular member of the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority and was their delegate to the national conclave in Cincinnati this spring. She will leave soon after her recital for her home in St. Joe.

Miss Hopkins will give her recital Monday night. She was a student of music in Washburn one year and then attended Wells college, Aurora, N. Y., one year. She came back to Topeka, however, to finish her music. She is a daughter of the late Scott Hopkins and a sister to Miss Edna Hopkins, who was graduated this year from Washburn law school. She is a member of the Theta sorority and popular in the younger society crowd of the town.

Miss Inez Tiffany will give a recital Tuesday evening, July 2. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tiffany, whose home is east of town. The family moved here a few years ago from Hiawatha, Kan. She has been a pupil of Mr. Boughton for two and one-half years.

Miss Everingham will be presented in recital on the evening of July 5. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Everingham of Kansas City, formerly from Topeka. She has been a student in Northwestern university and has had a studio with Miss Jennie Elinn here for several years. She has studied with Mr. Boughton during the past two years.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moneypenny received a letter from their son, Mr. Kent Moneypenny, who is with an ambulance company "somewhere in France," a few days ago. Mr. Moneypenny said he never felt better in his life, but that they were kept very busy. He said he had driven a car seventy-two hours without sleep, with nothing to eat and very little to drink. He said the wounded were coming in by the thousand and that all the treatment they had had was first aid. He added that he expected a trip to the front almost any day. The hospital is in a $100,000 chateau, the decorations of which are perfectly marvelous.

* * *

A recital was given at the high school auditorium Friday night celebrating the second anniversary of the Muller School of Music. A feature of the program was the work of four young violin students of William A. Bunsen of the violin department of the Muller school. Robert Dengolesky, a young Kansas City boy, particularly pleased the audience with his playing.

The Junior Symphony orchestra, an organization of Topeka musicians, assisted. The orchestra has been organized only about nine weeks, and is playing creditably. The Ladies' Double String quartet from the orchestra played some selections. Accompaniments were played by Mrs. Danial Muller and Miss Bernice Hemun.

* * *

The Spokesman Review of Spokane, Wash., contains large pictures of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hargreaves, formerly of Topeka. Mr. Hargreaves is the son of Mrs. R. T. Hargreaves, of 1615 Harrison street. He was teaching in the Topeka high school when he received his appointment of principal of the North Central high school of Spokane, which position he has held for nine years. He has recently resigned to become principal of a Minneapolis high school. Mrs. Hargreaves will be remembered as Miss Edna Morrow, daughter of Mrs. O. S. Morrow and sister to Mrs. Paul Walker. She is a graduate of Washburn college and a charter member of the Sigma Delta Psi sorority, now the Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. R. T. Hargreaves, formerly Miss Edna Morrow of Topeka.

The Spokane paper says: "Richard T. Hargreaves is a modest man and cannot be induced to talk about himself. But the truth will out, especially in these days of Sunday newspapers, and more especially if the story happens to be of a man of action. First of all Mr. Hargreaves is a self made man, his career from youth being almost as checkered and interesting as the proverbial rise of the corporation manager from the humble position of office boy. Mr. Hargreaves for a while clerked in a dry goods store, punched cattle in Kansas, went to college (he worked his way thru) and emerged with a B. A. to his name and a Phi Beta Kappa key on his watch chain.

R. T. Hargreaves.

"What he had done since he came here is a matter of common knowledge. North Central high school is a monument to his genius, industry and rugged character. North Central is shot thru with his personality. That is why there is so much doing all the time. North Central is not a perfect plant, but it pays almost top notch dividends on the investment made.

"But that is not all. Mr. Hargreaves has achieved a state wide reputation for himself and his school, and is well on his way to winning national recognition among educators of the northwest. The honors conferred on him by the National Education association attest to that. In spite of it all however, in the language of one of the boys, Mr. Hargreaves is a 'regular fellow.' And in the easy but expressive parlance of the high school boy, Mr. Richard T. Hargreaves is 'some principal.'

"Mrs. Richard T. Hargreaves is at the head of the Red Cross work done by the pupils of the North Central high school. The girls of the school have completed 1,300 sewing articles for the Red Cross and about 400 of the high school girls have learned to knit. As a result of their diligence, 285 sweaters, 33 mufflers, 5 helmets, 50 pairs of socks and 70 pairs of wristlets have been completed."

* * *

The dinner conversation in a well known family the other evening was "Letters From a Living Dead Man," and a young girl at the table said, "Oh, no one believes that come-back after you're dead stuff but Spiritualists and second thoughters." I suppose she meant to say New Thoughters.

* * *

"The cable containing news of Mrs. Raymond Brown's coming was a happy surprise to us," is the word from Miss Florence B. Kober, to the headquarters of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which has sent Mrs. Brown to France to look after its hospitals there. "It was the logical thing to do to send some one of Mrs. Brown's executive ability."

Miss Kober is acting as radiographer and nurse's aid in the Women's Oversea Hospitals' unit for French refugees, near Bordeaux, France, which is supported by the suffragists. She reports that the buildings, now under way, are being erected by German prisoners.

"There is not one doctor in a civilian group of twelve or fourteen thousand people," is another outstanding statement in this letter. This doctorless town is Mont-de-Marsan, which was first designated as the spot for the Women's Oversea Hospitals to establish their new hospital building.

"We went to Mont-de-Marsan," says Miss Kober, "but found it not a suitable place. It is the capital city of the department of Landes and refugees were to be quartered there. The prefet referred us to Dax and, accordingly, we investigated that as a site. Here we found, because it was a fashionable hot springs resort, that but a comparatively small number of refugees would be quartered—not enough to warrant the establishment of a hospital, such as ours was to be. Then the prefet suggested Laboubeyre.

"This latter place is the one in which we will permanently be established, taking in the surrounding small towns and the larger ones of Sabres, Rocquefort, Mont-de-Marsan (no doctor in this city of 13,000 or 14,000 people) and Dax, as 'dispensary' towns. Laboubeyre is small—just a village—but it is expected to place several thousand refugees under our care here.

"The mayor, M. Bacon, is most cordial and interested and has given us a site on his own property for the houses of our personnel."

The Topeka committee, of which Miss Helen Estey is chairman, has raised in the neighborhood of $1,000 towards this overseas hospital fund.

* * *

The new letter just received from the Woman's Committee Council of National Defense announces that an army school of nurses, under the direction of the army medical department, has been created, and branch training schools will be established in many of the military hospitals of the United States. It is proposed to admit young women between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five years, who have advantage of a high school education or its equivalent. The training will be similar to that given in the best hospital training schools. This not only offers an excellent training, but also the opportunity of service which is so earnestly sought by the women of the country.

* * *

THE LETTER OF A DEBUTANTE.

Dear S. R.: Wasn't it just wonderful the way the Topeka people responded to the flower sale which the women of canteen committee of the Red Cross held last Saturday? To think of making $2,150 clear money on a flower sale. Jim Hayes certainly made a big hit with the Red Cross workers by his generosity. Had you heard that one team sold $500 worth that day. One man paid $25 for a single rose, and to his wife, too.

The girls who sold flowers at one of the stations spotted a widower who is one of the best sports in Topeka, and each of the six girls pinned a rose on him. When they had him decorated to the limit, every one of them stood with an extended palm. Yes, of course, he paid liberally for each flower, for who could resist these pretty 18-year-old girls?

It was something for the town to be proud of the way some of our Topeka men played golf last week in Kansas City. Both Frank Griggs and Pat Campbell defeated two of the champions and Mr. Griggs almost came out the victor of the whole tournament.

They say that the Rotary club members had one big, hilarious time at their convention in Kansas City last week. One feature of the banquet given for them was the order of six thousand pots of beans, furnished by the Rotarians of Boston. The people who lived around the hotels down town say that they didn't get one night's sleep all the time they were in Kansas City. The Rotarians from three of the towns took bands and these together with all other kinds of parades kept things lively until the "wee small hours" every night.

One night (of course no Topeka man was in this) a number of the Rotarians relieved the traffic policemen of their duties and also of their uniforms, and held up every taxicab driver who passed after 12 o'clock for a dollar. They turned this money into police headquarters and their escapade was regarded as a harmless little prank.

Who is the Topeka girl who everyone says was married to her soldier boy fiance before his departure for France?

Wasn't it heartless of the Topeka boy in France to write that a boy from our town had secretly married a beautiful French maiden and then not to tell who it was, but merely to add that his parents didn't know a thing about it, insinuating that his parents were well known people here?

This was almost too much for the curiosity of AGATHA.

* * *

Mrs. B. C. Fable, the new president of the Military Sisterhood, announced today that the regular monthly meeting of the organization will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. assembly room, which is to be the place of meeting during the coming year. All members and women who are interested are urged to be present.

* * *

Miss Alma Nelson will give the annual musical of her pupils at the Y. W. C. A. this evening at eight o'clock. She will be assisted by Miss Lillian Malmstrom, contralto.

* * *

A number of young ladies distributed flowers to the departing soldiers last night at the auditorium. The flowers were given by the Knights of Columbus, Hubbard's and Holcraft's flower shops.

Those who passed them to the soldiers were Miss Bernadette Huycke, Miss Grace Koontz, Miss Mildred Fuller, Miss Mona Clare Huffman, Miss Marie McMahon, Miss Lucile Fuller, Miss Margaret Murphy, Miss Winifred Hartley, Miss Margaret Wall, Miss Isabel Gannon, Miss Esther Gamlowski, Miss Helen Woods, Miss Margaret Connors, Miss Frances Kinkade, Miss Emily Ryan, Miss Florence Fritton, Miss Polly Nowers, Miss Agnes Hannigan, Miss Dorothy Jones and Miss Helen Maher of Berkeley, Cal.

* * *

The Rota Club will meet Wednesday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

Miss Grace Lindemuth entertained a few friends at a line party this afternoon at the Orpheum in compliment to Miss Renna Rosenthal, who leaves Tuesday for her home in New York. The guests were: Miss Rosenthal, Miss Lois Ferguson, Miss Dorothy Souders, Miss Miriam Van Horn, Miss Elstey Swartz, Miss Florence Jasperson and Miss Ruth Althoff.

* * *

The meeting of the overseas hospital committee will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Bennett R. Wheeler, 1027 Van Buren.

* * *

The Shawnee Council Political Science club will hold a patriotic rally in Chesney park Friday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m. An interesting program is planned and light refreshments will be served. All members are urged to be present with their friends.

* * *

The Baptist young women of the city will hold a union meeting for all Baptist women interested in the world wide guild work Tuesday evening, July 2, at the First Baptist church. A conservation supper will be served. Mrs. Lewis Jacobsen, of Manhattan, and Mrs. Gibbons, of Burmah, will speak. Reservations must be made by Monday morning and should be telephoned to Miss Dorothy Kinney, Red 4144.

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THERE'S A BOY IN OUR TOWN

Who is feeling keenly the burdens of the war these warm days. He is a very patriotic little fellow and has been spending all his pennies for thrift stamps. The other day he was sitting on the steps when an ice cream wagon passed, after which he looked longingly and was heard to remark, "O Lord, I wish this war would end."

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Notes and Personal Mention.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Miss Mary MacLennan have returned from New York City, where they attended the meeting of the National War Work council. Miss MacLennan arrived home Wednesday and Mrs. Mitchell came today.

Mr. Henry Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Howes returned last night from the Rotary club convention in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frost and their family and Mrs. C. G. Colburn motored to Hiawatha for the week-end.

Mrs. Emma Sells Marshall will leave Monday for Colorado for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Dorothy Foster, who has been attending Washburn summer school, will leave Wednesday to spend the rest of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Foster, at Jennings, Okla.

Mrs. Ralph Johnston and her two children left for their home today after a visit to Mrs. Johnston's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kaster.

Miss Effie Munford of Hoyt is visiting Miss Effie Graham and Miss Lolah Graham.

Miss Erma Larrick of Lenora, who has been here attending Washburn summer school, will leave the middle of the week to spend the rest of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Evans.

Judge George H. Whitcomb will go to Buffalo Park, Colo., soon to spend the rest of the summer with Mrs. Whitcomb and George and Isabel Whitcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall of Kansas City are visiting Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. T. R. Paxton.

Miss Wilma Swan is visiting Miss Miriam Markham in Baldwin.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Van Horn have returned from Kansas City, where they attended the Rotary club convention.

Mrs. Hannah Odelius will leave soon for Colorado to spend the summer.

Miss Lillian Gleissner left this morning for Indiana to spend the remainder of the summer. For the past year Miss Gleissner has been a student in Kansas university, where she was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Telline Evans will leave Wednesday for her home in Iola, after having attended Washburn summer school.

Mrs. Katherine Hand and her daughters are moving into the Merriam home for a part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ray and their daughters, Miss Margaret Ray and Miss Katherine Ray are spending the summer in California.

Miss Ruth Horton is spending the week-end visiting friends at Fort Riley.

Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Hall and grandson, of Fletcher, O., are guests of Dr. Fuetcher's sister, Mrs. J. S. Langston Mr. Langston.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kincaid of Topeka, Kan., was a guest at the Hostess house at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blankenship and daughter, Maxine, of Downs, are visiting Mrs. Arthur Handock, 1301 West Sixth street.

Limeade at all fountains now.—Adv.

Looking Backward In State Journal Society Column

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Bachelor club drove out to Vinewood Wednesday evening where they enjoyed a very pleasant dance. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Driesbach, Miss May Black, Miss Pearl Sample, Miss Hollingsworth, Miss Olivia Van Tassel, Miss Edna Millice, Miss Bartell, Miss Marie Watkins, Miss Clyde Hornaday, Miss Kittie Ragland, Miss Alice True, Miss Josie Pickens, Miss Crisa Tuttle, Miss Julia Whitmer, Miss Lela Hord, Miss Maude Mahoney, Miss Ethel Hayes, Miss Nellie Steinberg, Miss Anna Kramer, Miss Katherine Enrich, Miss Alma Menard, Miss Pauline Maier, Mr. Will Martin, Mr. Edward Durein, Mr. Frank Dudley, Mr. Earl Graham, Mr. Roy Millice, Mr. Frank Burch, Mr. W. H. Gunther, Mr. W. L. Kerr, Mr. F. M. Paxton, Mr. George McCoy, Mr. C. E. Decker, Mr. Ralph Clauser, Mr. Des Caruthers, Mr. F. Strauffenberg, Mr. R. B. Cunningham, Mr. Morris Stevenson, Mr. Fred Glick, Mr. Cephas Wingett, Mr. C. S. Hood, Mr. H. O. Smith and Mr. Harry Martin.

Mrs. A. A. Scott and children are going to Peoria, Ill., for the summer. Miss Gussie Fuller will join her there for a short visit, after which she will go to Chicago where she will meet her sister, Bernice. They will visit in Chicago for a while and expect to go to Washington before they return.

MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE

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TRANSPARENT HATS OF GEORGETTE ARE THE FASHION OF THE HOUR

Sheer fabrics hold sway this year not only in frocks and undergarments, but also in headgear. Straw is almost unfashionable, at least it is very far in the background. In its place come dainty organdie, soft georgettes and rich laces. White organdie is more popular than any other color in that fabric unless the hat is made of the same color as the frock. Printed organdie hats are very smart with dresses of the same material.

DRESS

By Anne Rittenhouse

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Taffeta Runs Along With Foulard as a Material That Can Be Utilized in Pleasing Ways in the Summer.

New York.—The history of taffeta is not important, but if written up, it would begin with the earliest fabrics and would show itself threading its way, like a shuttle, in and out of the centuries.

It is liked and it is disliked; it is taken up by the mass and denied by the exclusives; it is offered at a high price by the great dressmakers, and it can be bought for ten dollars from the window peg of a small, ready-to-wear shop.

It does not even have the steady friends that serge and satin continue to keep in their train and yet, it rarely leaves us for more than a season and always find sufficient buyers to give it a good reason for being kept on the market.

Used This Season for Economy.

There is every reason to believe that it will be widely used for several months to come, despite the prejudice against it on the part of certain sectors of well dressed women.

It is produced in America in great quantities and in good colorings. Now that we have achieved so much in the way of dyeing; now that we have really learned how to put color into fabric so that it will not fade or wash out, we should join hand with the British in standing upright on our feet in this department of commerce.

It is alleged that we will never need any more German dyes. If the war teaches us nothing else but the utilization of our resources, it will do much and the ability to make good dye, to produce good fabrics and to rely on ourselves for a vast amount of clever clothing are three of the measures of self-protection that have been perfected since taffeta and foulard, as well as serge, satin and silk, are not only well produced in America, but some of them have been shipped to Paris in large quantities to supply the foundation stone of new French clothes.

Service frock of blue taffeta, with wide sash tied in a bow at back. The tight bodice, with cape attached, is of beige net embroidered in blue.

Extreme novelty in fabric still lies in the power of the French looms, but the workers there are wanting and the raw materials are lacking, and America has been sending over silks in large quantities to supply this need. Maybe we will continue to do so. Perhaps we will arrange for a big business in fabrics with the rest of the world. Australia and South America have already placed their orders here. Japan and China are asking for much of our material. England can use it, and there is a vision among the commercialists that we will be the distributing center for the greater part of the materials of the world.

We produce taffeta; therefore, we are going to use it this summer. The dressmakers have joined with the manufacturers in a resolve to make alluring frocks of it, and women know that it is cooler than serge and more reliable than gingham, linen or organdy.

The Combination of Blue and Beige.

There are braided, black taffeta cuirass blouses to wear with separate, pleated beige skirts of dark blue serge. There are Joffre blue taffeta blouses also made on the straight, slim line from shoulder to hip, which are braided with white satin and worn with white homespun and serge skirts.

There are gowns of black taffeta loosely girdled at the waist with Hercules braid, and there are evening gowns of taffeta trimmed with bead roses, with a high decolletage formed by capes of colored tulle.

The sketch shows a blue taffeta gown which is offered as a service frock for the summer. It has a narrow lower skirt and a rippling tunic which is short in front and long in back. There is an extra wide, loose waist drapery of the blue taffeta, and above this is a tight little bodice of beige-colored net over flesh pink chiffon. The cape of beige net, which is attached to the bodice, is embroidered in blue, and there are elbow sleeves of the same material. The V-shaped plastron in front has its touch of blue embroidery, and the neckline at the back is substantiated by a tiny roll of the blue taffeta.

THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Making Our Houses Tropical.

It really does seem as if to within a decade or so ago all our city and town houses, except in the extreme south of the country, were made with a complete disregard of the fact that altho for one season of the year we are frozen in ice and snow, for another we are dipped into the sun and climate of the tropics. Most American houses save in climes that are warm, all the year round have until recently been adapted to frigid zones. Their architecture is entirely suitable for the few extremely cold months. It is suitable for Iceland and Labrador. But it is not at all suited for the warm and hot seasons.

Ideally speaking, of course, the families that lived in those frigid zone houses, all migrated on the first of June to seashore or mountain—all save perhaps the wage-earning, breadgaining male of the family, who sweltered on all alone in the frigid zone house where stray breezes of July and August are as successfully excluded as boisterous breezes of January and February.

Now the problem has presented itself to us—and has been very well met by domestic architects—of making a house that shall be habitable in both summer and winter. Instead of a town house and a summer cottage nowadays, we like to have a suburban house where we can at least be comfortable all the year round or a town house where we may manage to breathe during the warm months when we happen to find that it is convenient to stay in town in summer.

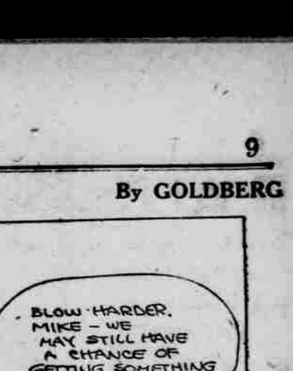
The main thing to make the house do for warm weather is to have more and larger windows, and these windows, of course, must be fitted well enough to withstand winter winds. This is not an impossible problem at all and we are finding out that often in a southern room these enlarged windows serve the purpose of letting in a flood of sunshine in winter that adds to the cheer and warmth in cold weather.

Plenty of porches, too, that in the summer may be used as outdoor living, eating and sleeping rooms, and in winter may be enclosed in glass for sun rooms, are another advantage in the house that is to serve for both hot and cold weather comfort. Of course, these porches must be made over a regular cellar or heavy brick or cement foundation in order to keep the cold out in winter.

Pipe Line Rates Up.

Washington, June 29.—General increases in the rates for distributing petroleum by southwestern Pennsylvania pipe line companies were allowed today by the interstate commerce commission.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



The name of the bridal pair should not appear on a card announcing their new address and date for receiving, when enclosed with a wedding invitation. This is only permissible when sent with announcements of the marriage.

Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyt.

(Miss Hoyt will answer in this column all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper. If a personal answer is desired enclose a 3-cent stamp.)

MARY JANE: It is not necessary nowadays for a hostess to urge a caller to come again. Her cordiality, and her prompt return of the visit, imply her wish for a repetition of the call. Individuality should be cultivated in all things; and all cut-and-dried sayings are going out of fashion. The more one can convey by implication and manner, the less one has to say outright—and language is so limited.

MRS. SMITH: Finger bowls should always be passed with fruit. A bowl halfful of water and placed upon a plate covered with a doily, is set before each guest. Often an extra plate is not provided for the fruit, in which case the guest lifts the bowl and the doily, and setting them to side, uses the plate for the fruit. After the fruit is finished, the bowl is drawn close, and the fingers are dipped in the water and wiped on the napkin.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE
BURNS
Use one soothing, cooling application of
Keep a Little Body-Guard in Your Home
VICK'S VAPORUB
25c—50c—$1.00

Follow the Boys
with plenty
of
Photographs
—
E. V. King

For the Soldier Boy
We have the most complete lines of soldier accessories in the city. Among the articles we are showing are:
Traveling Flasks, Pocket Correspondence Folders, Folding Tooth Brushes, Pocket Photo Cameras, "Fit-All" Cases, Razor Sets, Flashlights, Trench Mirrors, Service Pins, Money Belts, Toilet Cases and numerous others.
Come in and see them.
Geo. W. Stansfield
DRUGGIST
632 Kansas Ave.

Try State Journal Wants.