



# Society

CALL TO FEDERAL SERVICE IN CAPITAL.



Mrs. A. E. Davison

By MELLIFICIA--Sept. 25

### Maid of Honor from Other Courts.

Samson is preparing the list of maids of honor from neighboring kingdoms who will attend Queen Ak-Sar-Ben XXIII. In keeping with the military spirit which will predominate at the big Coronation function, several maids of neighboring posts have been invited to wait upon the queen. Among them are Miss Laura Fairfax Plummer of Fort Crook and Miss Harriett Plummer, who is at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia.

Sorority girls will rejoice in the news that Miss Helen Dill of Grand Island, Miss Eva Irene Miller of Fremont and Miss Louise Coe of Nebraska City, all Kappa Alpha Thetas, and Miss Helen Thomas of Tekamah, popular among the Kappa Kappa Gammas, will attend this year's queen. Miss Coe often visits the Bedwell girls and Miss Miller, Florence Jenks and Louise Bailev. Miss Mary Elizabeth Hughey is another Nebraska City girl who will serve.

### Women's Golf News.

Twenty-five women golfers played eighteen holes at the Miller park course Monday morning and then had luncheon together at the Prettie Mile club. Mrs. Allen Farmer won the prize in the first flight and Mrs. C. J. Merrim in the second flight.

The Omaha Women's Golf association will hold its annual election at the Field club Friday at 1 o'clock and will follow this with a mid-iron contest, nine holes.

### Woman's Club Luncheon.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Baker, head of the political and social science department of the Omaha Woman's club, entertained the chairman of committees at luncheon at the Blackstone. Low mounds of garden flowers were used on the tables.

### Future Events.

The Dundee Sunset club will be entertained at luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. Harry Binder, followed by knitting and cards.

Mrs. C. Coll will entertain the St. James Orphanage Sewing club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

The Colonial club will entertain at a card party Wednesday afternoon at Lyceum hall. The hostesses are Mrs. D. J. Dorsey and Mrs. J. A. McCreary.

Gordon W. Watters will address the Women Voters' Conservation league at the Rome hotel Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Installation of officers for the coming year will precede his talk.

Holly camp, 1124 Royal Neighbors of America, will entertain at a card party and dance on Friday evening at the Modern Woodmen hall.

Mrs. G. E. Bryson will entertain at a bridge luncheon at the Blackstone Wednesday.

Mrs. W. M. Giller will entertain at luncheon at the Fontenelle Wednesday, followed by a matinee party at the Orpheum in honor of Miss Nell Haynes, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Longwell.

### Notes of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cheney have closed their cottage at Carter lake and taken a house at 3017 Meredith avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell and daughter, Miss Anna Russell, leave this evening for Washington, D. C., where they will spend several months. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stott will occupy their home while they are gone.

Mrs. Lily Rosenthal and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Rosenthal, of San Francisco, will arrive Sunday evening to be the guests of Mrs. Henry Rosenthal during the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities.

Stories by a former Omaha newspaper woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Sears, appear in the September issues of Harpers and the Woman's Home Companion. The first is in the form of a Russian girl's diary. Mrs. Sears has given up her home in New York and is now doing special work in Chicago. One of her sons is in the trenches in France and the other is at the Plattsburg training camp.

### Protest on Outside Use of City Trucks Filed

The Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs sent a communication to the city council protesting the use of the city trucks for other than regular work. The improvers alleged that trucks belonging to the street department were being used to carry oyster, clam and other sea food to the recent clam-bake given by the Elks, and also to carry material from the carnival at Council Bluffs to the South Side for use at a carnival there. They wanted to know why city trucks were used for such purposes.

### Hearts Do Break for Love Says This Lady

(Replying to an article by Beatrice Fairfax in The Bee of September 20, entitled, "Do Hearts Break for Love?")

I want to say to you, Beatrice Fairfax, you are mistaken! Hearts do break for love! The revelations of life are constantly reaffirming this. None but a superficial observer of humanity and the forces that make for effects in lives, could fail to note the truth of that! Of course you are right; one need not let even a mighty disappointment or sorrow utterly wreck one's life; but, nevertheless, hearts do break! Perhaps it depends on whose heart it is, and the treatment it is subjected to, but hearts do break, and when one speaks both from experience and from observation, he knows the truth of his statement! Evidently you would not agree with Mrs. Brownings line, in Sonnets from the Portuguese:

Go from me. Yet I feel that I shall stand henceforward in thy shadow.

Yet this is true of life's experiences. True, we can live above the disappointment, in the knowledge that no one experience is all of life; but if the love were deep and sincere, it will not be forgotten.

When the tragedy hardest to bear of all, in one's life has fallen, with its blinding darkness, when we have said to our own heart:

"What matters now? Life has little more to take, and nothing more to give!"

We can still live, in the same sad community, where every day of our daily life for years is one hard struggle; yet we can go on, making friends, enjoying friends; successful in business, supporting one's self and others, developing on the side to where experts have pronounced one an artist, with a smile and encouraging word for all; and still be deeply, sadly broken-hearted in a solitude where God knows things as they are, though the aching heart is not even guessed by those around with whom one comes in contact. With a reverent memory of the one wonderful hour, or day or year, which subsequent days or hours or years cannot take away or replace, even with the wonderful happenings bound to come to all; where even the crowded drawing room, filled with cultured and lovely people, is heart-breaking to one, because the One of all Ones is not there; with the memory of words which you cannot permit another to say to you again, and which you have not the heart to hear! When your deepest prayers are that you may become like the one you loved.

I say all this is not only possible, but is actually happening in many lives. You may call it "weak," "spineless," "anaemic," if you wish, and yet the proof of the successful overthrowing of sorrow and defeat in the above named accomplishments mentioned by yourself, of business success, competency, is there, and wonderful friendships; all that goes to make up a life of victory over conflict, and with all that I repeat: Hearts do break, for love! Don't you ever doubt it, for a moment!

MARIAN LAW NEFF.

## Home Economics

Edited by Irma H. Gross—Domestic Science Department Central High School

### Measurements in Cooking.

Many an experienced cook, and more than a few inexperienced ones, are rather contemptuous of the idea of reducing cooking to an exact science. If I were perfectly accurate in my statement I should not say "exact science," but "attempt at exact science," for the standardizing of cooking processes is such a new thing that almost none of it has passed beyond the experimental stage. Yet we have a right to say that some of our knowledge is definitely settled for us, and it is these accurate proportions that can and should be carefully measured.

The "born" cook—and no one can deny her existence—senses the right look of a mixture and gauges her ingredients by intuition. Unfortunately, the "born" cook is such a rarity that most of us seldom meet her and for the average woman measurements are sign posts along the way to a perfect product. One or two more words about the "born" cook before we leave her and proceed on our own path. Don't you agree with me that often she reaches her height of perfection over the ruined products of the "trial-and-error" hit-or-miss method?

I am perfectly willing to admit that some things, seasonings for example, can scarcely be measured. Though some recipes call for one-eighth teaspoon pepper, or some other small amount, that measurement is nothing more than a guide, for most of us use shakers for pepper and other spices. But when a reliable recipe tells us to use one teaspoon of baking powder, that amount should be measured in a teaspoon and the teaspoon leveled off with knife. Or if one and one-half teaspoons is called for the extra half teaspoon should be measured by taking an accurate teaspoon of material and dividing that lengthwise with a knife. An old recipe usually means rounding measurement; hence the number of teaspoonfuls, if measured level, should be just double in number.

An interesting story is told of the origin of accurate measurements. When Fannie Merritt Farmer, so long connected with the Boston Cooking School, was cooking in her home kitchen one day, her small nephew was watching her. He noticed her measuring in rounded spoonfuls, and said, "But, auntie, you don't always get the same alike. Why don't you measure two level spoons for each rounded one?" The child's suggestion took root in Miss Farmer's mind and all recipes from her school are accurate in level measurements.

We accept one set of equivalents for liquid and dry measure for practical purposes. Three teaspoons equal

one tablespoon, and sixteen tablespoons equal one cup. The measuring of a part of a cup is more easily done in tablespoons frequently than directly in a cup. The following table of weights and measures is convenient for reference:

- 1 c. butter (or other fat) equals one pound.
- 1 c. flour equals one pound.
- 2-3 c. powdered sugar equals one pound.
- 2-3 c. brown sugar equals one pound.
- 2-3 c. cornmeal equals one pound.
- 1 large egg equals one ounce.
- 1 square chocolate equals one ounce.
- 1 t. fat equals one ounce.
- 1 t. flour equals one ounce.
- 1 t. sugar equals one ounce.
- 1 t. equals one tablespoon.
- 16 t. equals one cup.
- 2 t. equals one pint.

The proportions given below are convenient to use when not following any special recipe. Use:

- 1 t. each of flour and fat to 1 c. liquid for thin sauces or gravy.
- 2 t. each of flour and fat to 1 c. for medium sauces or gravy.
- 3 t. each of flour and fat to 1 c. thick sauce or gravy.
- 1 t. cornstarch to 1 c. liquid for cornstarch pudding.
- 1 t. sugar to 1 c. milk for custards, etc.
- 1 egg to 1 c. milk for boiled or baked custard.
- 1 t. gelatine to 1 c. liquid.
- 1 t. coffee to 1 c. water.
- 1 t. tea to 1 c. water.
- 1 t. baking powder to 1 c. flour (if eggs are not used to aid in the leavening).
- 1/4 t. soda to 1 c. sour milk.
- 1/2 t. soda to 1 c. molasses.
- 1 egg to 1 pint liquid for plain puddings.
- 1/2 to 3/4 part fat to 1 part flour for pastry.
- About 1 part liquid to 3 parts flour for white bread.

Correction. In the issue for Tuesday, September 18, the recipe for chili sauce called for only two tomatoes. The number should have been twelve (12).

### QUESTION BOX.

#### Chocolate Malted Milk.

Mrs. A. M. asks for directions for preparing chocolate malted milk as served at soda fountains. One of the leading drug stores supplies the following directions:

- 1 t. chocolate syrup, 1 large spoon ice cream powder.
- Milk to fill glass.

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. The soda fountains use electric mixers; the best home device is a fruit jar closed as tightly as possible, using a rubber ring.

#### Mrs. Rankin Speaks Tomorrow.

Representative Jeanett Rankin of Montana is to speak on suffrage and labor problems at a mass meeting to be held in Madison Square Garden on September 27.

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Applying This Paste Actually Removes Hairs

#### (Beauty Notes)

Merely applying an inexpensive paste to a hairy surface, say beauty specialists, will dissolve the hairs. This paste is made by mixing a little water with some powdered delatone; after about 2 minutes it is rubbed off and the skin washed. This simple method not only removes every trace of hair, but leaves the skin free from blemish. To insure success with this treatment, be careful to get real delatone.—Advertisement.

See Want Ads Produce Results.

### What Women Are Doing

New York City purposes to add more women to its police force.

A course in salesmanship for girls is to be introduced in the Chicago high schools this fall.

A mining company, financed and managed by women, is soon to begin operations at Miami, Okl.

Many women in Finland are now employed in metal industries, on the trams and in clerical police work.

Mrs. Mary Klump, aged 96, of Allentown, Pa., is believed to be the oldest woman druggist in the world.

Miss Charlotte Vincent has been appointed assistant bacteriologist of the health department of the city of Baltimore.

In a big factory near Pittsburgh sixty women and girls are helping to build artillery for use on the French front.

The Japanese and Chinese women of Hawaii have organized to aid in the food conservation movement in that territory.

Mrs. L. H. Barney of Minneapolis has been licensed as the first woman operator of a motion picture machine in Minnesota.

According to the women's bureau of the American Red Cross, half a million women in the United States are knitting for soldiers and sailors.

Because of war's heavy draft on the medical profession and on male medical students for the army, Harvard university this year may open the doors of its medical school to women for the first time in its history.

Miss Eva Ostino, representing the cracker packers of San Francisco, was the only woman delegate in attendance at the recent annual convention in Boston of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America.

Gertrude S. Beggs, who has resigned her position as social director at the University of Michigan to become dean of women at the University of Minnesota, is a graduate of the University of Denver and holds a Ph.D. degree from Yale.

Queen Victoria of Sweden, who has been brought prominently into the public eye by her alleged pro-Germanism, has never enjoyed much popularity with the people of Sweden. For many years, because of reasons of health, she has spent little of her time in Stockholm, residing during the greater part of the year with her relatives at Carlshrub, or else in Italy or the south of France.

No Immediate Danger. "The fortune-teller said I would meet with a fatal accident."

"Marry!"

"But she said not to worry; it wouldn't happen till the end of my life."—Boston Transcript.



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