PART THREE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1924.

FIVE CENTS



Pleased Populace Notes Our "Richest" Guests

The Man Now Gone, a Depressing Example-The Matron a Most Amiable Guest More Admired Than Envied.

By GABBY.

ITHIN a month a pleased populace has noted the arrival of Omaha's with a continental flavor, intricate doesn't know what to do with 80 million dollars. The other as satisfying a Willard Green as co-manager in the fairy princess (modern version) as ever peeped out of the pages of legendry. new china shop in Thomas Kilpatrick She has an income of \$150,000 a year and far from being bewildered by it, company. spends it so gracefully that she is not so much envied as admired.

Miss Harper's idea came to her in
This latter importation was bridesmaid in the wedding of her hostess England where her tailor who was

The guest is perfectly gowned, that goes without saying, and Gabby fitting to serve tea. She translated esting American home life story for a hears that her pearls which clasp her throat fashionably close, are it into a china shop setting, where girl of 10?" Such questions will be company, Eighteenth and Douglas There will be an exhibit of books.

among the few strands in this country of real jewels choker size. It is without fine silver and porcelains would be on She conforms to the style for brilliant ornaments on her cunning small first time Omaha has adopted the Children's Book week, November 9 to hats, but the unusual little wings and arrows which sparkle alluringly over metropolitan custom of serving tea 16. In the children's room there will

her blue eyes are pedigree gems set by a Parisian lapidary, a far cry from with its wares, the rhinestones and aluminum of convenience, Another necklace in her jewel case is a long strand of diamonds with ned. square emerald pendant, which, as one of our hyperbolists said, "is as mother's linen chest has yielded up published in attractive form. Sev. throughout the week and on Satur-

In contrast to the first visitor, who maintained a discreet (perhaps a ecessary) slience throughout his stay, she is immensely entertaining, voted laid. Other naperles will be used be available there. For the conveni-

by a discriminating group one of the most amiable visitors in years.

The practical jokers are at it again, and as a result Gabby (and Gabby swears this is true) was hears that one riding stable was "My dear she had on a belt." the recipient of a handsome check

It all came about because two Junior Leaguers, both accomplished one a week ago when Laura Sherry

pretty badly done in by the experience, so when an irate man telephoned her that she had worn the shoes off his horse and "ruint his thirst, following it with a flatback to boot" she was a gullible tering and explanatory comment on demanded by the voice, which hinted to the polar temperature of English at prosecution or restitution, though lecture halls. make h'it h'up to the h'injured h'ani- waits. A wait in which the innate

confirmed poor 3's worst fears, for one would heed or feel responsible. the voice's expert opinion, the horse while Mr. Angell went calmly, though had been ridden down the rallroad huskily on. tracks, "his shoes were that bad," and the other had been questioned Martin came in with a pitcher and brother went away together and did as to just how many stone the lady tumbler. A sigh of relief was heard, not return. Marjorie O'Leary was helpless four-footer.

and the jokers had their laugh, but America." they have society trembling as to who will be their next victim.

ONDEMNED by a jury of her headline her stuff, for a group of our collegiate education, for each week in her relation with grownups. She was the matter with her gown was tions of their elders. the natural query, and the answer Tomorrow Miss Juvanta Harper, way into the daily paper."

UR lecture courses all have their which even the owners admitted was not their due.

UR lecture courses all have them which even the owners admitted was not their due.

UR lecture courses all have them which even the owners admitted was not their due. equestriennes, took a third for a was such a piteous suppliant for their attention, and the Fine Arts As a matter of fact No. 3 was had one Thursday when Normal An-

Staggering damages were the warmth of our rooms, in contrast

"how," said he tearfully, "I can ever Followed in turn the tensest of hostess soul in each one of his hear-A hurried call to Nos. 1 and 2 ers shriveled at the thought that no "voice" had reached them, too. Heads turned towards the door at One of them had been told that, in first discreetly, then frantically, mentally. After living here for some

After 10 minutes or so Mrs. E. M. weighed that could so put upon a and someone whispered audibly, "at given a home with the Cathers durleast he can't go back and say we ing the rest of her life. Of course the check was canceled don't even have water to drink in

peers of first degree fashion have to include among the necessi- grew up with a great deal of affecture. Gabby wishes she could ties, foreign travel, and a social and tion for Marjorie. She was peculiar

lately returned from a summer in Europe, following her graduation from Wellesley, will enter the tea room manager field. Each day she will leave her family's apartment in the Blackstone to make sandwiches.

some years ago, and is now visiting here in the new Spanish renaissance making a coat to her measure stopdisplay and available. This is the answered in the public library during streets, there will be books for older

fringed napkins for a table where eral lists of books for children and day morning, November 15, at 10:30 blue china of the 1840 period will be one list of books about children will o'clock there will be a story-hour for of today.

WEEK ago Gabby told her readers of the "mystery story" of the parents of Miss Willa Cather, noted writer. The Webster County Argus has been pricked into action and expatiates as follows on the woman who for decades has made her home with the C. F. Cathers ment will tell stories for children in

"Nearly 50 years ago a brother and sister named Henderson came here which is sponsored by the Woman's morning, November 15, at 11 o'clock from Virginia. The man had heard Press club of Omaha, will be held in for children of 8 years and older, Miss stories of free homesteads in this country and intended to secure one is a borrower of books from the pub-They stayed with the C. F. Cather family on the ranch in the northwest part of this county. The man found no satisfactory land to homestead and was unable to buy a relinquishment so they stayed on with the Cathers. The girl was below the average time she married a man named O'Leary. After a few months o married life O'Leary and the girl's

"Because of her lack of mental de velopment she was in many ways child. She liked to play with chil-OON the sob sisters who get to dren, amusing herself with their play-

Children's Book Week Observed in Omaha

two richest guests. One of them a most depressing example of a man who patisseries and tea to serve with Mrs. Story Telling Hours—Costume Party—Book Displays and Suggestions for Christmas Arranged by Library.

> be on display some of the best new Unusual features are being plan-children's books and some of the old Mrs. Green's great-grand- classics which have recently been refrom 6:30 to 8:30 during the week.

centering in the Red Cloud home Monday afternoon, November 10, at 4 dren. o'clock and Miss Lysle Abbott of the children's department will tell the Wednesday afternoon, Nostories. vember 12, at the same time, Mrs.

the children's room. Any child who Swan Hughes will be the story teller. which he and his sister would live. lie library and its branches will be welcome. Requirement for admission

ped in the midst of a late afternoon Christmas?" or "What is an inter- helm. Some of the picture books and o'clock, the regular story-hour will be sold to a business concern for \$30,000 "What shall we get the boys for of the windows of Orchard & Wilbooks for younger children will be shown. At the Brandt Furniture will be told by Miss Swartzlander, has been constructed to take its

DEWELL PHOTO

children South Side Branch.

The South Side branch of the 1 brary, at Twenty-third and M streets, will have exhibits of children's books with chinas of other days, and those ence of busy parents and teachers the below. Miss Elizabeth Anderson, the children's room will be open evenings librarian, will tell the stories. In the Live Stock National bank at Twenty For the children in the first five fourth and N streets, there will be an grades there will be a story-hour exhibit of attractive books for chil-

North Side Library

The North Side branch of the li-Thomason of the children's depart brarian, will have exhibits planned to help the parents in their choice of scarcely having been seen or known the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. books. Here also there will be use for the occasion and the Elks orches. engineering feat of the western con-The book party on Saturday after ful lists of books. The story-hour at November 15, at 3 o'clock, this branch will be on Saturday

Florence Branch.

At the Florence branch of the li is that the guest dress to represent a brary,8702 North Thirtleth, there will character from some book. There be three exhibits of books. One for will be prizes for the best costumes. little folks, one of finely illustrated Two of the furniture stores of books for older boys and girls and L. Huntley, will have a family din-Omaha have consented to show dis- one of moderately priced books ner party at home today. Mrs. Westplays of children's books. There will which are worth while. Miss Ruth be an attractive model nursery in one McIlvaine, the librarian, will tell the

Book Club Chooses Titles for Year's Reading

A list of the titles chosen by the Book club for its year's reading is fairly good guide to the popular fiction of the season. The club, composed of fashionable young matrons and misses, is headed by Mrs. C. W. Morton gether lists, "What Makes the things. She was unusually kind and ir. Members are reading "The Little French Girl," Sedgewick; "The Old Best Business Women." will good to the Cather children, and they Ladies," Walpole; "The Green Hat" and "These Charming People," Arlen: "The Spinster of the Parish," Maxwell; "A Story Teller's Story," Ander son; "Plumes," Sealling; "C," Baring; "Ariel," Maurois; "Historical Nights," byterian Theological seminary of will meet with Mrs. Farragut Hall Mrs. Arthur C. Smith has closed Sabatini; "The Gallants," Barrington; "Bare Souls," Bradford; "Wings," best dressed women were discussing Gabby records the entrance of an was unwilling to meet adults, and if Kelley; "Triumph of Gallio," George; "De Nedicis," Van Dyke; "Dude another who it appeared had been other society girl into business. With she did meet them she was nervous Wrangler," Burt; "Hiano," Bercodicl; "Hasson," Flecker; "Shadow of the the only positively dowdy guest at just such preparation they flourish and upset. She remained much to Cross," Jean and Jerome Tharaud; "The London Adventure," Machen; "The an elaborate dinner dance. What mightily, and flout the doleful predic herself. These facts gave rise to the Bazar," Armstrong: "Life and Leiters of Emily Dickinson," edited by Howell leave today for Washington Davis, will be hostess at a bridge Misses Harriet and Esther. 'mystery' talk which has found its Martha Blanthi; "False Predudices," Menken; "Jannifer Lorn," Wylle. Willa where they will reside at 1868 Colum- luncheon Friday at her apartment in Esther Smith is one of the season's Cather's new book to come out in the spring will be added.

stories on Thursday, November 13, at 2 o'clock for mothers and little folks not yet in school. On Saturday, No- the Railway Mail Service club. She vember 15, there will be the regular is a sister of John R. Golden of this story-hour at 2 o'clock.

At Benson.

At Benson branch there will be a ences, follow: story-hour at 2 o'clock on Friday, November 14, for mothers and little children not yet in school. The branch Presbyterian church, where we woris located at 6008 Maples, Miss Kate shiped when Ralph was 5 years old. Swartzlander, librarian. On Thurs We attended the last service to be day afternoon, November 13, at 4 held in the old church. It has been place. In all the exhibits particular attention has been given to displaying books suitable for Christmas gifts.

Harvest Festival Dance By Elks

Omaha Elks, their families and friends will have a harvest festival dance on Saturday night, November 15, at the Elks club. Rube cosumes will be the rule, though not wrecked Mine No. 5. required, and a number of splendid prizes are offered for the best. An will soon be moved a half mile to the Indian blanket will be the first prize east to make way for the great Amerfor both men and women. In addition there will be six prizes of jewelry pleted will create one of the largest and toilet articles. The little girl artifical bodies in the world, cover- vard Princton football game yesterbrary, at Twenty-fourth and Ames and tollet studies. The little girling for square miles. Think of the day. His son is a student at Prince-day will have exhibits played to. will get a fine pair of skates. The Elks ballroom will be decorated above Bolse is said to be the greatest

tra will play. A group of old-time tinent. It was built by the United fiddlers will furnish music in the States reclamation service, is 150 have returned to their homes in Des gymnasium ' for the old-fashloned feet high and one of the largest dams Moines.

The dance is in charge of the lodge ctivities committee.

Mrs. Westbrook Leaves Today Mrs. E. S. Westbrook returns Chicago today. Her hostess, Mrs. R. brook was the guest of Mrs. Sam Caldwell earlier this week

Visits Mrs. A. Long. Mrs. A. Jordan Donahue arrived

Friday to be the guest of Mrs. Anderson Long. Mrs. Donahue will be remembered as Miss Midred Grim of Chicago, who has been a frequent visitor with Mrs. Long.

Entertains Students. Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Denise enter Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Denise there in the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Amos. wager studies.

for 25 resident students in the Preswhich Dr. Denise is president.

The Howells Leave. Senator and Mrs. R. Beecher the St. George

Adventure Just Beyond Our Own Dooryard

Omahans Have Hourly Delight as They Travel Overland to California-2,500 Miles in Eighteen Days.

Adventure, romance and beauty! All | round up, attended by 60,000 visitors y be seen and had just beyond from all parts of the world. "The Columbia highway from the Dalles into Portland, pierces the across country, there are hourly gorge of the Columbia river, where thrills for the appreciative traveler, the cliffs stand 2,000 feet above the Such a one is Mrs. John G. Hart, who water. The canyon is a wonderful

with Mr. Hart left in September for a combination of colors, skyline, land and water. We passed 11 falls in 10 motor trip to Oakland, Cal., where miles. they will spend the winter near their "Going into Portland we passed the son. Dr. Ralph Hart and family. Shrine Crippled Children's home just Mrs. Hart was formerly president of completed at a cost of \$75,000.

"Passing Rock River, we came to

Medicine Bow, one of the world's

finest hunting and fishing regions.

hotel that Owen Wister found the ma-

terial and wrote his famous novel.

"Arrow Rock dam a few miles

"At Pendleton we saw the annual

Week's Doings in

the Army Set

Monday Colonel and Mrs. C. H.

Wednesday the Army Bridge club

the St. George.

"The Virginian."

"At Kemmerer

"We crossed the Oregon-California line at an elevation of 4.522 feet. city and a cousin of J. M. Hackler. "Oakland, our destination, where Excerpts from Mrs. Hart's interest- 48 per cent of the people own their ing letters telling of their experi-

own homes. "Our speedometer registered a little "In Cheyenne we found the First

more than 2,300 miles. We had stopped only for rest and spark plug

Comings, Goings of People You Know

We had dinner at the Virginian hotel. It was on this spot in a log cabin is the guest of Mrs. C. R. Blubaugh. Mrs. Esther Marshall of Columbus, Neb., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Kennedy.

quickly on with no desire to stay, for Mrs. James A. Griffith and daughit was here 39 miners had just lost ter, Vivian, have returned from a their lives in the explosion which two-months' trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. C. Johnson "At American Falls . . . The town have returned from New York city. where they spent three weeks.

E. M. Morsman, ir., is at Cambridge, where he attended the Har-

Miss Frances Fears and her flance. D. J. Willis, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckingham,

Victor Hackler has been made milltary editor for the Cornhusker at the

University of Nebraska, where he is Miss Minna Stedinger, who spent

the summer in England, is now in Sweden, the guest of Mrs. Suruskog. a friend she met in Rockford college This evening Major and Mrs. Oscar when a student there. Miss Steding-Engler will entertain 10 guests at sup er will remain abroad until spring.

Miss Dorls Goethe is in Aurora Muller will give one of the largest Neb., where she was called two weeks parties of the season when they will ago by the serious illness of her entertain 34 members of the army set mother, who died on November 7 after an illness of several months,

Mrs. Muller will again be a hostess on Tuesday when she will give a studying music in Paris, will sail Miss Margaret Shotwell who is bridge luncheon for 16 guests at her studying music in Paris, will sall apartment in the Idalia. The affair November 16 for home to spend is complimentary to Mrs. Frederick will return abroad early in the new St. Clair Harrick of Lawrence, Mass., will return account to mother of Mrs. Frank Amos, who is Wager Swayne, under whom she

and Friday, Mrs. Addison Davis will her summer home in Cohasset, Mass., give a bridge luncheon at her home in and moved to the Puritan hotel in Boston, where she expects to stay un-Mrs. Addison Davis, wife of Major til January with her daughters, debutantes in Boston