

# SOCIETY AND WOMAN'S PAGE

## Mrs. Learned Brings New York Artiste Here for Evening Musical

Transportation and other luxuriant incidentals have prevented Omaha hostesses from joining the ranks of those metropolitans whose parties are brightened with a program by an eminent artist. Visiting minstrels purchased after vaudeville or musical comedy performances and wheeled into a few numbers have been our best gesture up to date.

Mrs. Myron Learned, however, departed from the ranks of these hostesses today, when she issued 125 invitations for a musical to be given Monday evening, November 17, when she will present Miss Marian Rouse, pianist. The affair will be given in Miss Mary Murchio's home.

Miss Rouse is to music what the vers librettist is to poetry and the impressionists are to art. Her program will be exclusively the works of the ultra moderns and in connection with it she will give a talk on the "Anatomy of Modernism."

The affair will be the more interesting for the presence of Miss Rosa Ponselle, who sings that evening in Council Bluffs, and Englebert Roentgen, who will join the guests after the rehearsal of the symphony orchestra.

## Omahans Dine in Council Bluffs.

Omahans will be among the guests at dinners given by Mrs. Charles West Stewart and Mrs. J. J. Hess of Council Bluffs on Wednesday and Thursday evenings for Mrs. Stewart's guest, Mrs. Lowrie Phipps of Denver, formerly Miss Gladys Hart of the Bluffs.

## Luncheons for Actress.

Mrs. Charles W. Hamilton, Jr., will entertain at two luncheons this week in honor of Miss Ruth Stonehouse, motion picture actress, who is appearing at the Rialto theater in "Impressions," a series of impersonations of various types of girls.

Miss Stonehouse made many friends locally when she visited Omaha three years ago at which time she was honor guest at a large dinner given by Fred Hamilton at the Country club.

## Box Party at Benefit.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Foote will have a box party at the annual benefit concert given by the Swedish Mission alumni at the Brandeis theater, November 12. Her guests will include Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Houck.

## For Miss Borup.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed will entertain at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their home, "Aloha," in honor of Miss Maude Borup and her fiancé, Charles T. Kountze.

## Birth Announcements.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Keenan announce the birth of a daughter at Methodist hospital on Sunday.

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## Give Birthday Party



Mrs. E. W. Kolterman and daughter, Betty Jean, and Mrs. Frank Clifford. Mrs. Frank Clifford of Los Angeles, sister and guest of Mrs. E. W. Kolterman, assisted her today at the fourth birthday party of her daughter, Betty Jean Kolterman.

## Personals

Mrs. Frank J. Carey and son, Robert, spent the weekend in Lincoln.

William Black and Tad Forbes of Des Moines spent the weekend in Omaha.

Virginia Harte was a weekend guest of Helen and William Ledwith at Lincoln.

Mrs. D. J. Adams spent the weekend at Grinnell, Ia., where her daughter, Grace, attends college.

Miss Jean Palmer leaves November 16 to spend several weeks in the east visiting in Pennsylvania and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Terrell of Dallas, Tex., who have been guests at the R. L. Harris home, have departed.

Mrs. Warren Blackwell, who has been visiting her mother in Washington, D. C., will return home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Millard are planning a California trip for early in January.

Mrs. C. E. McGlasson of Lincoln will come to Omaha Tuesday to attend the dinner-dance which will be given that evening at the Burgess-Nash tea room by the Omaha unit of

## A Wife's Confessional REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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The Way Madge Saved Katie's "Face" Before Lee Chow.

If there had been irony in Lee Chow's obedience when he obeyed Marion's suggestions concerning the laying of the fatigs to build the outdoor fire there was none whatever in the low bow he swept her when flushed, excited and triumphant, she held up her hand in an exultant little gesture as the flame from her single match roared through the wood.

"I knew I could do it with one match," she cried, with a pretty whole-hearted enthusiasm which robbed her sentence of any semblance of braggadocio, and Lee Chow's words of tribute ran beneath her caroling boast like a chorus.

"Oh! I could shoot laugh myself!" she gurgled, when we had reached the place where she had put the weighted paper. "Did you see dot old boonch of soup green doing his daily doze, two-tree times you dot Marion light dot fire? Old fool, he tink American girls sit all time on cushions mit feet tied oop, know notings how to do things. But Marion, she put vum boomble bee een hees boonet, you bet your boots. He got some sense

tions of Marion, who, I saw, was curiously like her mother in the precision, resourcefulness and enthusiasm which she brought to any under-taking.

Junior, much like an adoring puppy in his attitude, was busily handling small sticks to her and Lee Chow, and going wild with glee, when—under her careful supervision—he was permitted to throw one stick on the blaze.

I saw that there was no use in attempting to separate Junior from the fire building until the piling of wood on the fire was completed. Drawing Katie away from the blaze, I handed her the meat I had taken from the ear, with the remark that I would help her cut it up.

Madge's Diplomacy.

I did not even give her a signal for quiet when she made her disparaging comparison between Lee Chow and the alarm clock, for I saw that elation over Marion's success had dwarfed Katie's terror of the Chinese to a point where she was beginning to enjoy the day. Katie's volatility and volubility are sure to triumph over anything depressing if given time, and the filip which Marion's triumph afforded was just what she needed.

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left, dot Chink. He do shoot vat she say from now on—dot ee ven you looking at heem. Eef you no here, I'll bet hee—"

But I had no mind to permit Katie's return to her absurd and gloomy doubts of Lee Chow's intentions, and I raised my voice in a peremptory call:

"Marion! Marion! Come here and thread the sticks now. Your fire is surely built up by this time, and when you finish this you may dig for clams with Lee Chow."

Steek Around, Tea Chop!

They are obedient children, and they promptly obeyed me, but I knew that the promise of the clam digging had wings to their feet. I wanted no thinnest semblance of reluctance when they came over to Katie.

I was rewarded when I saw my little maid's face beam happily, a contentment which was only partially clouded by the sight of Lee Chow, who, after taking a careful survey of the brightly burning fire, plodded after them.

"Katie, I can thread sticks," Junior pleaded, tugging at her skirts. "Mama, you promised I should thread a stick all myself."

"And so you shall, dear," I answered, even as Katie laid down the knife with which she was cutting up the steak into pieces about two inches square, and gave Junior a "bear hug."

"Sure ting, ba-bee," she said with a supercilious glance at Lee Chow. "You steek by your Katie, and you do efering. Get the sticks

now. I got steek all sliced. Und onions and hacon vont take mit two shakes of little sheeps' tail."

The children, giggling, ran to the car after the sticks that had been prepared for the "pirate steak," and Katie, who had vouchsafed to the guests the "pirate steak," we turned to Lee Chow with the first words she had vouchsafed to the guests.

"You steek around, Tea Chop," she said laughingly, "and you'll see some things you don't get served mit chey suey."

## Ladies of Elks Party.

Ladies of Elks will have a card party Tuesday at 2 at the Elks club.

Among the people who will go to Lincoln to attend the wedding of Miss Virginia McKinnon and Robert McCulla Saturday, will be Col. William Luhn, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rhoades, Miss Mildred Rhoades, Carl Wright, Miss Ena Greenwalt, Gerald Greenwalt and Dr. and Mrs. Bert Christy.

Mrs. J. E. Summers left Friday for St. Louis, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. David Stone and Colonel Stone.

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