



Society

By MELLIFICIA. Thursday, September 5, 1913.

SEPTEMBER seems to be the favorite month for the summer travelers in Europe to return.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Storz and family are among the first to return and arrived here Thursday after a delightful summer motoring through Germany. They spent several weeks in the Black Forest.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Somers, Mrs. F. L. Haller and Mrs. F. H. Cole have returned from a six weeks' stay in the British Isles. They spent most of the time in London, from where they took side trips to Stratford On Avon, Dublin, and other places of interest. Enroute home they visited the exposition in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cole and daughter, Mrs. Charles Wright, are expected home shortly from a stay of several months in Europe. Mr. Cole is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burgess, who have been motoring in France, will sail for home September 9 on the Carmania.

Mrs. Ida M. Hanchett will sail from England September 16 on the Franconia. Miss Hope Hanchett will go east to meet her mother the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly and Mr. Sigmund Landsberg will sail September 27 on the Friedrich Wilhelm from Bremen, Germany.

Miss Mary Munchhoff and Miss Margaret McPherson will sail from Actwerp on the Lapland and will arrive in New York September 29. Miss Louise McPherson will go to New York to meet them.

Hon. J. H. Millard and Miss Jessie Millard, who have been abroad this summer, have landed in New York and are expected home about the 10th. Dr. Bridges, who sailed for home with them, is expected here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kountze and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Burgess and children, and Mr. Robert Burns, will sail from England September 10 and arrive in New York the 18th. Mrs. Kountze will remain east for a short time and accompany her son, Denman, to St. Paul's school, at Concord, N. H. The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess will return to school at St. Paul's.

Entertainments.

Miss Ellen Seltzer entertained at a surprise miscellaneous kitchen shower for Miss Alice Burnham at her home on Tuesday evening.

The evening was spent in music and games.

- Those present were:
- Misses—Alta Ahlstrom, Lin Ahlstrom, Gertrude Joss, Rebecca Hoyer, Grace Childs, Pearl Dahl, Mary Ammons, Meda—Ellen Seltzer, E. Seltzer, H. C. Burnham, Messrs—M. Jackson, W. L. Lovers, H. C. Burnham.

Slumber Party.

Miss Charlotte Rhump entertained at her home, 2501 South Twentieth street, at a dinner and slumber party, in honor of Miss Harriet Peterson of Salt Lake City, who is visiting in Omaha, and is the guest of Omaha friends. Those present were:

- Misses—Elsie Reschke, Clara Sorenson, Bertha Wenzelhoff, Mildred Bryant, Harriet Peterson.

Farewell Surprise Party.

The McQuoid girls of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school gave a farewell surprise party for their teacher, Miss Wilson, who leaves the city to take up church work in Boston, Mass. Rev. Williams gave several vocal solos and Julian and Justin Williams gave a piano duet. Those present were:

- Misses—Anna Purdy, Ruth Koch, Iona Fogg, Vera Dornow, Misses—Wilson, Marion Weller, Thelma Caryle, Marjorie Bryant, Messrs—Julian Williams, Justin Williams, Mrs. Koch, Mrs. Beckick, Rev. and Mrs. Williams.

Hoffman-Day Wedding.

Miss Hazel Day daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John F. Day was united in marriage to Mr. Leonard W. Hoffman on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. William Hoyer of the Walnut Hill Methodist church, officiated. Only the relatives in intimate friends were present. The bride wore her traveling gown of navy blue cloth and a corsage bouquet of bride's roses. The rooms were attractively decorated with bride's roses and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman left for a wedding trip to Chicago and eastern points and will be at home after October 1, at 429 Burdette street.

At Happy Hollow.

Mrs. J. M. Keys entertained at an afternoon bridge for Mrs. J. J. Meacham of St. Louis, formerly Miss Maud Keys of Omaha, sister of Dr. Keys. Those present were:

- Misses—Elsie Reschke, Ruth Beard, Diabell Hervey, Alice Buchanan, Rieck, Hart, Gilbert, Williams.

Afternoon Bridge.

Mrs. Louis Ruff entertained informally at bridge this afternoon for her sister, Miss Mildred Marr of Kansas City, formerly of this city. Four tables were played for the game and the guests were restricted to friends of Miss Marr.

In and Out of the Bee Hive.

Registering from Omaha at the Hotel McAlpin in New York during this week were:

- Miss M. A. Galbrith, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Mrs. M. A. Chandler, Mrs. Alexander Fick, Miss E. Jessie Fox, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirkland have returned from a few days' visit in Missouri.

PRODUCE PRICES TO BE HIGH

Continued Dry Weather Has Played Havoc with All Vegetables.

BUTTER MAKES A BIG JUMP

Sugar Also Go Up Two Cents, While Meat and Sugar Prices Remain at Same Notches They Were Last Week.

Omaha produce merchants are anticipating a winter of extremely high prices, and, according to Al King, manager of the grocery department of Hayden Bros., prices probably will be higher than ever before. The drought, which has destroyed the corn crop, has been almost as effective on vegetables and fruits, and as a result the scarcity will cause higher prices.

The crop of home-grown vegetables and fruits has already been exhausted, and the local commission houses are shipping head lettuce, beans, peas and cauliflower from Denver. Fruit is all being shipped from Colorado, Idaho and Washington, and as the Colorado crop, the one which Omaha and eastern points has always depended on, suffered from drought, until but a third of a crop was harvested, prices on peaches, pears, etc., will be much higher this year than last.

Butter Goes Up.

The most important rise in prices this week was the 15-cent jump by butter. Cheese also went up 2 cents in sympathy with butter.

Sugar has remained the same. Twenty pounds can still be secured for \$1, and there are no definite indications that the price will rise. Corn is up this week and will continue to climb all year as a result of the drought, which destroyed the corn crop. Oatsmeal, which took a jump of 6 cents per 100 last week, took another jump of 1/4 of a cent a pound.

Coffee, however, has gone down. All cheap grades of coffee are off the market 5 cents. Coffee that has been selling for years for 25 cents was reduced to 20 cents yesterday. The more expensive grades are still holding to their former prices.

All vegetables are scarce. Cabbage, onions and potatoes are almost impossible to secure. The big potato crop of Kansas was completely devastated and, although Michigan did not suffer particularly from drought, cabbage and onions from that state are scarce and the price has risen accordingly. All these products will be higher than usual this winter.

Tomatoes are at present selling for 25

cents a basket, but the crop is limited. Beans, peas and cauliflower and lettuce are high. Beans and peas are selling at 15 cents, cauliflower at 12 cents and head lettuce at 7 1/2 cents. These prices will rise as winter sets in.

Eggs took a good rise in price yesterday. Eggs had been selling at 19 cents, but are now selling at 21 cents. The prices on meats have remained approximately the same. Beef, mutton, veal, chicken, etc., are all about the same. Pork chops made the only change in price. Pork chops went up 1/2 cent a pound.

If Mercury Stays Up Public Schools Will Be Dismissed

If the hot weather continues after Monday public schools will be dismissed on direction of Superintendent E. U. Graf, who has made a rule that when the thermometer registers a temperature of 90 degrees the schools shall dismiss their pupils for the day.

"I figure that the temperature will not reach 90 degrees before noon," said Superintendent Graf, "and if so, in case the hot weather continues, we will run half-day sessions, dismissing at noon."

The rule requiring dismissal when the temperature reaches 90 degrees was made last year and will be allowed to stand this fall.

Kiddie Learns About Autos Very Quickly

"Wonderful, how quickly the kids learn," said Ralph Weiler, a prominent lumber man of Omaha, approve of a remark made the other day by his young son, Robert, aged 8.

Mr. Weiler had been expatiating at some length on the inadvisability of women driving motor cars, the discussion being half jest and half earnest.

That evening Mr. Weiler took his family and some friends riding in his car. Robert sat on the front seat with his father and being a taciturn child, said not one word the whole evening.

As the party was returning home they passed a car which was having some trouble. A woman still sat at the wheel, while the men were trying to locate the flaw. Then Robert spoke, two words only, and with the greatest solemnity:

"Woman driving," he said.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns

HOW END GARBAGE GRIEF?

Difficulty of Problem Generally Admitted, but What's Answer?

CITY NEEDS OWN EQUIPMENT

Belt Line May Open Way to Convenient and Economical Delivering Stations and Rail Transportation to Distance.

(Seventh Article of Series.)

Having briefly reviewed the history and defects of the garbage situation, the next thing naturally is to consider ways and means of improvement. Since the present contract expires in less than one year from date, it is now necessary to do that. One thing seems plain from the showing made, and that is that for several reasons, any of which is separately sufficient, the present arrangement can not be continued. What, then, shall be devised to take its place and do what no system yet has done for Omaha—meet the demands of its garbage problem satisfactorily and adequately?

Several plans have been offered, but none as yet worked out. Commissioner Ryder and others favor an incinerator as the most promising scheme. Health Commissioner Connell, while not definitely committed, inclines to the opinion that it would be well for the city to buy and operate its own teams, secure a farm reasonably distant from the city, accessible by railroad, and transport the garbage there on trains, say the Belt line, as suggested by The Bee, itself.

Passing the Belt line idea for the present, as well as the incinerator, both good, we may refer to a proposition submitted by Dr. Connell to the city council as far back as December, 1911, revised and resubmitted May 25, 1912, and revised and resubmitted a second time December 7, 1912. He brought up the matter the last time in a communication to Commissioner Ryder, in which he proposed:

That, inasmuch as the city was compelled to hire sixteen teams the year round and during the busy season nine extra, the city purchase:

Thirty-four head of horses, \$200 each, \$6,800

Sixteen wagons at \$75 each, 1,200

Sixteen sets of harness at \$60 each, 960

Horse, buggy and harness for use of superintendent, 400

Total, \$9,360

He then figured out other incidental expenses, aggregating \$2,754 a year, comprising such as feeding, shoeing and housing the horses, paying the drivers, superintendent, hiring extra teams when needed and keeping up the wear and tear, making a combined expense thus far of \$12,114.

This, he said, meant an expenditure for the year under consideration of \$1,574 more by buying the sixteen teams than hiring them. The cost for the following year on the ownership would be less, and so on each succeeding year. He figured a net saving to the city of his plan of nearly \$7,000 the second year over the old plan, and claimed the saving would go on increasing up to at least \$10,000 a year.

Dr. Connell is convinced that some such plan with a suitable outlet in the country would be more satisfactory than the incinerator.

Rendering versus incineration.

On this point it might be said that if the city preferred feeding to incineration—now regarded in most places as the more modern method of handling garbage—it should be able to make excellent use of the Belt line facilities. It might divide the city into districts, with loading stations at given intervals along the Belt line, and instead of dumping there and reloading into cars, have the garbage wagons so built that sealed boxes containing the refuse could simply be transferred from the wagon to the car truck and hauled out to the farm.

The route of the Belt line, encircling the city, is such as to offer excellent advantages for such a plan. It can be conveniently reached by a short haul, from every section of the city. Of course such a plan would still leave us minus a means of handling the dead animals unless provided for additionally. It might here be said that owing to the action of the federal government, the city is now forbidden to dump its waste in the Missouri river.

Commissioner Ryder is strong for incineration, which he has investigated somewhat, and also believes that if the city does not feel like investing in an incinerator, it might profit by substituting large auto trucks for wagons for the main hauling. He would retain wagons to collect and haul to the auto trucks and have them carry the refuse to the disposing station. He figures that under the present system one-third of the expense is consumed in the time of going and coming between the city and the hog farm.

Twenty Years With One Firm is Record of Mr. Albert King

Albert King, manager of the grocery department of Hayden Bros., has completed twenty years of continuous service in the same department of the same firm. It was on September 1, 1913, that Mr. King entered the employ of Hayden Bros. He was not manager at that time, but a clerk. By dint of hard work and unceasing interest in the business he has built the grocery department of that store to its present capacity.

Mr. King started his career as a groceryman in London. "For three years I worked as an apprentice," he said, "and during those three years I received but a cent of pay. In fact, I paid my employer \$30 for the privilege of learning the business. And I learned it right. I had to furnish my own clothes and all I received from my employer was work, more work and my board and room. It was hard work, but I stuck to it."

It is doubtful if there is a busier man in any department store than Mr. King. He is known almost every housewife in Omaha and is very popular among customers. Chief among his duties is to answer questions. He is assailed from all sides by persons wanting to know about this and that, from the minute he enters the store in the morning until he leaves in the evening. "I only wish that I had a dollar for every question I have answered since I have been in the store and I would give all the millions in the country a taste of high finance," he says.

LAMBERT PREPARES BRIEF IN GAS FRANCHISE CASE

Assistant City Attorney W. C. Lambert is preparing a brief in the dollar gas franchise case which may come up in the local courts next week. The city will ask for the appointment of a master in chancery.

The Nebraska

JOHN A. SWANSON, Pres.

The Nebraska

WM. L. HOLZMAN, Treas.

The Nebraska

New Fall Clothes Are Ready

Announcing our advance showing of New Autumn styles for men and young men

We direct special attention to our very extensive displays of the new clothes for autumn wear—the recognized best productions—the cream of America's best hand-tailored garments are here for your inspection. Again this great store leads in fashionable apparel.



Inspect This Remarkable Display Saturday

Come and see the distinguished new models and the handsome rich new weaves. Thousands of new suits will be on exhibition and every suit is priced to conform to our new way of merchandising—a guaranteed saving on every suit.

Comparison will demonstrate our value-giving leadership. Come Saturday and see Omaha's largest showing of new fall suits

Surprising Transformation in Our Men's Furnishing Goods Dept.

The work of remodeling our main floor is now well under way. In a short time we will have ready for you the best arranged furnishing goods department in the west. Fall merchandise is now being displayed—a wonderful advance showing of clever new styles is now ready.

NEW SHIRTS

Beautiful new fall patterns fresh from the makers. Excellent, Arrow, Faultless and many other lines of clever fall shirts at—

\$1.00 to \$2.50

NEW NECKWEAR

The rich tinge of autumn is reflected in our bewildering display of new fall neckwear—nothing like it elsewhere. All prices—

25c to \$1.50

NEW HOSIERY

Greatest hosiery stock in Omaha—all the best makes including Interwoven, Holeproof, Guaranteed Hosiery, all weights, all prices—

10c to \$1.00

SEE OUR HANDSOME WINDOW DISPLAYS

Nebraska Clothing Co

JOHN A. SWANSON, PRES. WM. L. HOLZMAN, TREAS. FARNAM AT FIFTEENTH ST.

CORRECT APPAREL FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

Men's Fall Shoes

Our showing of men's fall footwear includes all the new lasts and leathers. Complete all new fall stocks from best makers now ready at—

\$3-\$4-\$5

Daily Fashion Hint



By LA RACONTEUSE.

To be appropriate to the season, the summer evening frocks must have certain characteristics, simplicity must be the keynote and trimming must be sparingly used. This model can be carried out most successfully for a hot weather evening gown. It is of soft amber satin lacy and white silk veil. The draped foundation is of amber liberty. The bodice is a kimono very loose, cut in "V" and edged with a narrow band of white tubed beads. The half sleeves of silk veil are finished by a beaded row of "pampilles."

Over the bust a rose of light rose silk with green foliage trims the décolletage. The same ornaments fasten the belt in the middle front. Over the skirt, which is plain and round, two short tunics of amber silk mull of various lengths finely embroidered and edged with tulle beads give in front a movement of piquet and give at each side a fullness which recalls the old "paniers."

Buffalo Bill's Boy Scouts Arrive Here

Buffalo Bill's boy scouts have arrived in Omaha. Leaving Fremont Thursday morning they walked to Valley, then to Waterloo and gave exhibitions at each of the towns. They will be here several days and will give exhibition drills. There are eighteen in the crew and after arriving at Chicago the early part of October they will make a two years' vaudeville circuit through the United States.

The scouts have undergone many vicissitudes during their campaign, but under the leadership of Henry Asher they have clung together and kept their spirits up remarkably well.

Mayor Dahlman granted them permission to give an exhibition on the streets for the purpose of raising expense money.

The scouts were much pleased with their treatment by Nebraska farmers as they trudged across the plains. They said they were seldom turned down and that the people of the state had shown great solicitude for them.

A Shooting Scrape demands Buckle's Arnica Salve. Heals wounds, sores, burns, boils, cuts or piles. Only \$6. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.—Advertisement.

WALK-OVER SHOES FOR FALL WEAR

NEW LASTS NEW PATTERNS NEW HEELS

And a Large Variety of Leathers and Fabrics

You'll not have a correct idea of what the proper Fall Styles are until you visit this store.

We Invite Your Inspection.

FOR MEN Walk-Over Boot Shop FOR WOMEN

319 South Sixteenth Street

GOOD service in the matter of clothes is the thing we're trying to give to the men of this community.

Good service involves knowing what you ought to have in matters of quality; it means seeing that you get the best possible value for your money; and that means, of course, pricing the goods so we can give that sort of service.

It means style, too; and good fit. It means having clothes that will fit slim men, tall men, portly men, stout men, short men; hard-to-fit men.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx fine clothes are here.

Sizes for everybody, there's not a man in this town that we can't fit in these ready clothes; \$18, \$20 and up to \$40. Special values at \$25.

Best values in boys' school clothes shown in Omaha. Let us have the opportunity to prove this to you Saturday. Bring the boys.

HAYDEN BROS.

Up the High Hill He Heaved the Huge Round Stone—Virgil

"Up the high hill he heaved the huge round stone." So reads Pope's translation of Virgil, describing the man tortured in Hades by having continually to roll a great stone to the top of a hill, only to have it slip from him at the very top and roll again to the bottom.

Repeat the line and see how the very words exhaust your breath. That's the way Ben S. Baker felt the other evening when the power of his wife's electric gave out on Dodge street and he volunteered to make his legs a substitute for the power discovered by the late lamented Ben Franklin.

The day might have been more appropriate for such strenuous exercise, but the judge bravely put his shoulder to the wheel. And up the high, hot hill he heaved the heavy car, while admiring residents of the neighborhood watched him.

"Four to one on the power of gravitation to win," yelled a facetious youth. It looked at the moment as though he

would have had easy money had he found anyone to take him. But the odds quickly changed as wind and muscle prevailed against mere matter and the law that was passed by Sir Isaac Newton.

The judge declares the car is not even one horse power, but only "one jackass power," and in the future he will see that it has an adequate charge of electricity before attempting any inclines.

FUNERAL OF G. W. LOWER—HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for G. W. Lower were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the family residence, 213 Pinkney street. Rev. M. V. Higbee of the North Presbyterian church conducted the services at the home and the burial ceremony at West Lawn cemetery.

A host of friends were present to pay their respects, and flowers in profusion amply testified to Mr. Lower's extensive acquaintance. Set pieces from the various organizations to which he belonged and a stoken flag from the local Grand Army post, of which he had been a member, literally covered the casket.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns

Mrs. Gardner Asks that the Injunction Suit Be Dissolved

Mrs. Levi A. Gardner, mother-in-law of Leslie King, manager of the Omaha Wool and Storage company, has asked the district court to dissolve the injunction secured by Mr. King ordering her not to visit the King home. Mrs. King and Mrs. Gardner are now in Chicago and Mr. King has started a divorce suit. Mrs. Gardner alleges that no cause exists for the injunction.

CROPS ARE GOOD IN THE IRRIGATED DISTRICTS

Vice President Munroe of the Union Pacific is back from the west and reports a heavy grain crop through the irrigated districts of the state along the company lines. In Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, instead of the weather being hot, it has been delightfully cool during the last month.