

Society Notes :- Personal Gossip :- Entertainments :- Club Doings

Your Ninety-First Birthday - how are you going to celebrate it? You can live to celebrate it by eating the right kind of foods. Give Nature a chance. Stop digging your grave with your teeth. Cut out heavy meats, starchy foods and soggy pastries and eat Shredded Wheat Biscuit. It supplies all the nutriment for work or play with the least tax upon the digestive organs.



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CALVE TO RETURN TO TRENCHES SOON

Warm to Her Carmen Character as She Tells of the Work Among the Wounded.

GUEST OF OMAHA FRIENDS

By MELLIFICIA—March 20. A delightful little after-the-theater party was given Saturday evening at her home by the August M. Borglums. The guests of honor were Madame Calve and Signor Gasparri, Madame Calve's husband.

Madame Calve was fatigued by her week of singing at the Orpheum and requested that the party should be confined to a family affair—she would just rest and talk of friends she and the Borglums possessed in common and of old scenes they knew so well.

At the Orpheum.

Dr. and Mrs. Grant Williams give an Orpheum party this evening, followed by supper at the Fontanelle for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler, Mrs. N. Moore and Dr. N. P. Rasmussen.

Social Neighborhood club, sixteen guests in all.

Mrs. L. Hamlin entertains ten at the Wednesday matinee.

At the Thursday matinee, Mrs. L. A. Smith will have nine guests; Mrs. H. H. Dupin, twelve and Mrs. H. F. Thompson, five.

The women of the Carter Lake club, with Mrs. A. Schwarick as hostess, have twenty-five reservations for the Friday matinee.

Mrs. T. J. O'Brien entertains seven at the Wednesday evening performance.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Will Kosielski gave a birthday party Tuesday evening for Mr. Kosielski. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames—Jensen, Al Jennings, Will Kosielski, L. Sorenson, Frank Lord, Messdames—Ruppel, Misses—Josephine Grant, Harriet Madsen, Vera Jennings, Messrs.—Henry Jensen, Jack Simpson, Joe Hickson, Sam Kadner, Lewis Sorenson, Jr. Willie Kosielski.

Boys' Club Entertains.

The Hatikwah Social club entertained at a dance and social, Saturday evening, at the Metropolitan hall. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Those present were: Mesdames—Sarah Steinburg, Blanche Gross, Olga Stock, Hans Kopper, Rose Brodsky, Messrs.—Abe Greenburg, Abe Kadner, Nat Sherman, Jack Kattiman, Rob Kopper.

Future Bride Honored.

Dr. and Mrs. Loney entertained at a St. Patrick's dinner at their home for Miss Anna Frances David, whose engagement has recently been announced. Ten guests were present.

Chicago Guest.

Mrs. Daniel Webster Ferguson of Chicago arrived in Omaha this morning to be the guest of Mrs. Frank W. Bacon and Miss Lucile Bacon, who has recently returned home from a two months' visit in the east. Many informal Lenten affairs will be given for Miss Bacon's guest.

Parasol to Be Important Feature



By LA RACONTEUSE.

The parasol is to be an important feature of the summer girl's outfit this year. And, surely, some of those shown so far would prove that they are certainly to be in demand, for most of them are more attractive than ever. A fascinating parasol in white satin and the puffs and frills white chiffon. Heavy cable cording is used to finish the edge of both puffs and ruffles.

Wednesday Mrs. Bacon and her daughter will give an afternoon tea from 4 to 6 o'clock in Mrs. Ferguson's honor. Mrs. J. J. McMillen entertains informally at bridge Thursday afternoon, and on Friday Mrs. Ferguson will be the honor guest when her hostess entertains the Tuesday Bridge club at her home.

W. R. C. Benefit Party.

A benefit card party was given this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma A. Clark for the George A. Custer chapter of the Women's Relief Corps.

Sorority Official Honored.

Local members of Kappa Alpha Theta gave a luncheon at the University club this afternoon for Miss Marie Davis of St. Louis, president for the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for the district of the middle western states, who is spending today in Omaha. Miss Davis is making her biennial tour, visiting and inspecting all the chapters of the sorority.

For Mrs. Milliken's Guest.

Mrs. Jack Sharp entertains informally two tables at bridge this afternoon for Mrs. Harvey E. Milliken's guest, Mrs. David Beaton of Chicago, who is returning home Wednesday. Mrs. Douglas B. Welpton gives a small informal luncheon at her home Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Beaton.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. R. N. Howes and children, Helen and Roland, returned Sunday from a six weeks' trip through California. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gruenic and Mr. E. W. Gunther and son, are Omahans recently registered at the Hotel Snapp in Excelsior Springs. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cornwell of Chicago, returned home Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. Cornwell's mother, Mrs. J. P. Cornwell. Mrs. Cornwell, formerly Miss George Trimble, was one of the brides of the holidays.

HEADACHE? Our Glasses Give Relief. Can't See? Bring Your Eyes To Us. WE MAKE YOU SEE GLOBE OPTICAL CO. N. E. CORNER FARNAM AT 16 TH

FRANK J. CAREY The Carey Cleaning Company have opened their new building at 24th Near Lake Street and are giving special attention to out-of-town business. Frank Carey, who has "grown with growing Omaha," formerly manager of the mail order department at Hayden Bros., and later engaged in the hotel and real estate business, is at the head of the organization.

AMERICA CREATES STYLES FOR ITSELF

Spring Opening Shows that Country is No Longer Dependent Upon Gay Paris.

BLOUSES OF FINEST LACE

Spring, fresh, verdant and colorful, is the keynote of the decorations carried out in the spring fashion opening at the Brandeis stores. A profusion of apple blossoms, pink and red roses and luxuriant foliage, transforms the display windows and the entire store into a garden or woodland, while real canary birds and white Java sparrows in highly ornamental Swiss cages, give just the proper touch of "atmosphere" to the whole ensemble.

All the adjectives in Webster's unabridged fall short of describing the beauties of the gowns themselves! Tier upon tier of sheer, delicate chiffons and crepes cunningly combined with filmy laces and given a brilliant dash by the addition of shimmering gold and silver lace, or gold and silver beads, all these are introduced to make up a work of art that inspires exclamations of delight from all the fair ones who gaze thereupon.

American Styles.

And here is the best part of all. These gowns represent American styles created by American designers and executed by American artists! "France needn't exist as a fashion center any more so far as we are concerned," declares Mr. Danforth, in charge of this department. "This season has amply demonstrated that America can produce and execute styles as beautiful and as individual as anything ever brought over from Paris."

Frills and Fichus.

The introduction of handwork, appliqued gold and silver beads on the taffeta, is a feature of the spring suits, the same being true of the newest in blouses. Dainty, alluring, yet even seductive are the blouses on exhibition. The finest of lace blouses rival the ever-popular Georgette crepes in milady's favor, the cape collar of lace being the distinguishing feature of the new blouses. The detachable bishop collar and a new three-ruffle collar with corresponding three-ruffle cuff is distinctly smart, while the eternally feminine frills and fichus are shown on all the latest models.

Now have the little misses been forgotten this spring. Dainty hand embroidered frocks and dresses in all the newest spring shades combined with fascinating colored sashes and darling little bonnets making up attractive get-ups for the kiddies. In dress accessories, the imagination runs riot. Parasols in brilliant shades, hand embroidered and otherwise festooned, darning hose and many-toned boots and pumps; gloves, handkerchiefs, anything to fill milady's wants—the newest and prettiest of all are on display here. In fact the whole establishment is joining in the spring fashion show.

Catholic Women Do Most Good, Says Father Wallace

At a meeting of the Research club at St. Rochman's academy Sunday afternoon, Father Wallace, S. J., spoke on "The Social Life of Catholic Women in the United States."

In speaking of the social workers in general, Father Wallace said: "Although non-Catholic women do an immense amount of good in their social work, the Catholic women do more and they do it quietly."

Commercial Club Loses Its Pianist—Selby Gets Mumps

Tragedy hath befallen the good fellowship dinner to be held Thursday evening at 6:15 at the Commercial club. The pianist hath the mumps. Frank Selby is the man who was to do the stunts on the ivories as one feature of the evening's program. Now that he is ill, the committee will scratch hard for a man to take his place and the purpose as well.

R. H. HALL, HERE SINCE 1857, PASSES AWAY

Ralph H. Hall, an old resident of Omaha, died in Iowa Saturday morning of heart failure. Mr. Hall, born June 15, 1822, at Albion, N. Y., drove across the prairies for Omaha and arrived here on January 1, 1857, and has lived here continuously since that date.

SONG SERVICE HELD FOR MRS. JOSEPH FISHER

A gospel song service was conducted Saturday afternoon at the bedside of Mrs. Josephine Fisher, who has been bedridden for the last twelve years. Six little girls between the ages of 14 and 18 sang and Mrs. David Lynn, Mrs. Clara Jeter and Mrs. N. J. McKittrick conducted the services. The little girls, who are from the Castelar Presbyterian church Sunday school, were little Misses Ida Wright, Margaret Mathewson, Augusta Kreile, Mildred Urban, Margaret Boggs and Mildred Holsten.

H. R. GOULD QUITS U. S. FOR THE FIRST NATIONAL

H. R. Gould, who has been with the United States National bank for a number of years, has resigned his position and will become affiliated with the First National. He will be in charge of the department of new business at the First National.

SCHOOL BOARD GRANTED USE OF THE AUDITORIUM

The city council granted the Board of Education the privilege of using the Auditorium Friday evening, June 16, for the joint commencement exercises of the three public high schools.

ASKS THAT TRINITY BE A FREE CHURCH

Dean Tancock Makes This Appeal on Fifth Anniversary of His Pastorate at Cathedral.

REVIEWS WORK IN THIS TIME

Dean Tancock in his sermon Sunday asked that Trinity cathedral be made a free church. "It is a free church," he said, "to all intents and purposes, and I am sure that no one ever knocked at a pew door in this cathedral without finding a gracious and hospitable invitation to come in, but we want to place this church on record as approving the principle of the free church."

It was the fifth anniversary of his pastorate. Reviewing the material accomplishments of these years he said: "The first element of success came in the second year of my ministry when we set before us the task of paying off the debt of \$11,000 on the cathedral. The second factor in the development of the work has been the installation of the duplex system of giving. By this we have not only increased the revenues of the church \$3,000, but also have been able to meet our full obligations to the general church. The third step in our development has been the creation of an endowment fund, which now amounts to over \$50,000."

He pointed out also that the real indications of a church's success is in spiritual growth, increase of communicants and a growth in grace found in the lives of the people. He appealed for a \$2,000 Easter offering.

Suffs Raise Fifty Dollars at Bazaar

The suffrage bazaar, held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Thor Joransson, netted the cause of equal suffrage \$50. Only a few jars of canned fruit are left over, which will be sold at teas during the season. Cooked foods, cakes, pies, bread and hot rolls sold out immediately and the women realized when only too late that they could sell more than twice the amount of ready-to-eat products they had provided. The prize cake of little Orva Scogin, 3 years old, was bought by Mrs. Edwin Craighhead.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL LEARN ABOUT WIRELESS

The natural science class of the South Side schools will be guests of Dr. Millener of the Union Pacific Tuesday evening. At about 8:30 o'clock the members of the class will meet in the doctor's laboratory in the Union Pacific headquarters building, where he will deliver a short lecture and then open the workings of the wireless telegraph and telephone. In the event the weather conditions are right Dr. Millener will demonstrate how easy it is to talk with faraway points by wireless.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK. Dearest Husband, sed Ma to Pa, wen he calm hear the last time, we are going over to the Paxtons to play cards, a little Bobbie is going with us. He can play with the little Paxton boy. Fine, sed Pa. Needless to say I shall win. Of course it will be one of them nerve-racking five cent limit affairs, sed Pa. I don't know the rules, sed Ma. Well, sed Ma, the butty of a small game is that if you lose, you doant lose anything much, & if you win you doant feel as if you had taken real munny from your host & hostess. I know, I know, sed Pa, but I never like to play poker with ladies. They never know where the game stands, sed Pa. I have to tell you every time it is yure deal, sed Pa, & then I have to shuffle the cards for you, & then you make a mis-deal & I have to deal them for you. Yes, I know you are a effishunshy man, sed Ma, but you are going along & we are going to play a small game, too. Goodness knows we doant want any of the Paxton's munny, tho, sed Ma, so play a kind of careless game if we git ahead. There isn't much danger of us gitting ahead, sed Ma, the way you play. I will go, sed Pa, if you will promise me that you doant keep drawing to two hearts, or two clubs, or two diamonds, trying to make a flush that way, sed Pa. You can make a flush that way about once every Leap Year, sed Pa. So Ma promised. So we went over to the Paxtons & Pa & Ma got in the game. There was Mister & Missus Paxton & Ma & Pa & a pritty widow named Dorothy sumthing. Pa dident care what her last name was. he began calling her Dorothy rite away. Well, sed Pa, wen the game began, I doant care who loses as long as Dorothy wins. I am a shivalurus man, sed Pa, with a grate liking for ladies left alone in this world. That is, sed Pa, I admire them for thare pluck. Go to it, Dorothy, sed Pa, & may fortune smile on you. I never sed to the widow, You big strong man is too clever & reas-onable for my poor little brain, you are too deep for me. It is yure deal, sed Ma to her. Allow me to riffle the cards for you, sed Pa. No, I doant want to cut them after you fix them, sed Pa. I trust you. Mister Dooly sed to always trust to human nature, but cut the cards, sed Ma. But Mister Dooly never knew this little lady, sed Pa. I named to have a little girl sweetheart named Dorothy, sed Pa. She died. Perhaps she was better off, sed Ma. It is yure deal. So it was. Ma kep winning all the evening & nearly every big pot she won was from the widow. You have moast amazing luck, sed the widow to Ma. It is almost weard. If this wasn't a sooshul game, sed I, I wud think maybe you lerned the game from Wizard Keller, sed Ma. If this wasn't a sooshul game, a vary sooshul game, sed Ma, I wud insist on you riffling & dealing pure own cards, & I wud cut the deck, too, sed Ma. Wen the game was over Ma & the widow was the only big winners, the widow won \$8. I am glad she don, sed Pa, the lonesum little deal. I wonder if the munny will help her out. I guess so, sed Ma, she will prubly buy two new hats with it like the one she wear tonite.

BRANDEIS STORES Colors that almost add another hue to that of the rainbow. Gloves to Match the Costume If it's blue, it's blue; if it's green, it's green—from tip to toe. The color a woman applauds this season she may carry out in every detail of her apparel—she will be a symphony in brown, gray, blue, taupe, gold, Copenhagen or any of the other hues of the rainbow, and indeed, in many instances it seems to us as though manufacturers had added a tone or two to the colors of the rainbow. So, when we talk of Gloves, we can say something of every hue. There are Gold, Orange, Royal Purple, Dark Blue, Copenhagen, Terra Cotta, etc.—all the colors you would expect to find in the finer dress materials and silks. The little decorations in the way of embroidered backs, contrasting cuffs and other little notes of newness make our display of gloves so different from the ordinary that no woman who desires to be en mode will fail to see it. The fact that in each instance the quantity of any one style is limited assures you of exclusiveness. Quality, as always, the highest. Ask for a Catalogue. If you cannot come to the store in person, this is the next best method of sharing in the wonderful offerings and keeping in touch with Omaha's Greatest Retail Establishment. Mailed to you instantly upon request.

New Arrivals in Dress Blouses Smart Georgette Crepe Blouses, in white, flesh, peace gray, rose, maize, bisque and putty. Charming styles that will appeal to the most fastidious. At \$6.50 to \$29.75 There has never been a season when we have found Fashion so liberal in her delineation of different types of Blouses. Every woman will be grateful at the wide variety the Patron Dame of Style has offered for Spring, 1916. Blouses in wonderful filmy laces, cream, white and flesh. \$10.00 to \$22.50

Snappy Shoe Styles Pearl, Dark Gray, Ivory and Sand—the tones most in demand right now. We have them in Shoes that are built along the most snappy lines we have seen this season. The price, for this quality shoe is \$7.50 Hair Ornaments of Distinction We are arbiters of fashion in this line. Our styles are exclusive. We show all the new things first. "Bakst" Art and Colorings for Spring Following the original designs and colorings originated by the famous Leon Bakst for "Ballet Russe." Don't fail to see these. Also the "Goyesca" New shapes in pins and ornaments. The idea, Old Spanish, subtle and charming.