

Out in Society

Mrs. C. H. Fuller entertained at a St. Patrick's day afternoon party Thursday. Guessing games were played, in one of which Mrs. Bert Ponath won the prize and in another Mrs. Earl Meyer won. The decorations and refreshments were carried out in green and white and the hostess provided a Biarney stone which guests used for good of merit. The guests were Mesdames C. B. Doe, W. R. Pate, Bert Ponath, Stephen Epler, Joe Bogan, John P. Mann, R. E. McKenzie, Wm. Mounts, T. A. Cross, L. Moson, George Davis, Fred Helpfbringer, N. A. Kemmish, A. H. Robbins, E. G. Laing, Earl Meyer, Martha Patmore, M. E. Johnson, Simpson, H. U. Carpenter, L. B. Denton, H. Wright and I. E. Tash.

The Knights of Columbus entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Donnell, old residents of Alliance who left the same evening to make their home in Portland, Ore. About 100 were present at the club rooms, and enjoyed themselves greatly. The men presented Mr. O'Donnell with a watch chain, with the lodge emblem, and the ladies presented Mrs. O'Donnell with a beautiful pair of candlesticks, both the gifts being as remembrances from their friends. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Katherine Remington of Omaha, supreme banker for the Woodman Circle, was in the city Wednesday of this week, the guest of Mrs. Hattie A. Jaskalek, deputy who organized the Alliance circle of the order and who has been engaged in organization work in western Nebraska for several years past. A special meeting of the Alliance circle was held Wednesday evening, at which Mrs. Remington was one of the speakers. She left the day following for Mitchell and other valley towns, being at present on an official visit to the various lodges throughout the state.

One hundred and fifty Scottish Rite Masons and their wives, together with members of Job's daughters and the Order of DeMolay, were present at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, the Masons entertaining in honor of the two junior societies. Cards and dancing provided amusement for the evening, and a buffet luncheon was served.

Rev. Stephen J. Epler was the victim of a surprise party arranged for by the young people of his congregation. The surprise took place Tuesday evening, following the presentation of "The Early Bird". Among the features of the evening was a birthday cake, with an appropriate number of candles. Mr. Epler was presented with a watch chain by his guests.

Tonight comes the St. Patrick's day dance of the Alliance Elks, and one of the most entertaining of the winter series of dances is promised by the committee. There will be special decorations and favors, and a large attendance is expected.

The county executives of welfare will meet in the court house Monday, March 20, at 11 a. m., in order to make train service connections more convenient for those from Hemingford. The plan of welfare for the county will be arranged. All those interested are urged to attend.

The ladies' auxiliary of the American Legion will meet Monday evening at the city library building. All members and those eligible to membership are requested to be present as business of importance will be discussed.

County Judge Tash is numbered among the victims of the grippe this week. The judge took to his bed Tuesday evening, and while he is recovering his health and spirits, has not yet reported for active duty.

Harry Sims of the Thiele Drug company was forced to leave his work Wednesday because of illness. He is reported to have an attack of the flu.

There will be a St. Patrick's day program this evening at the Catholic church, after evening services. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. Charlie Tulley, former resident of Alliance was in the city Thursday afternoon, leaving again early Friday morning for Seattle.

Mrs. G. L. Griggs of Beardstown, Ill., who is here visiting friends is in at the home of Mrs. Marcus Frankle.

Mrs. C. E. Marks entertained a few friends Thursday afternoon for her house guest, Mrs. Charlie Tulley.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to William L. Walker and Dorothy G. White, both of Alliance.

Mrs. J. S. Rhein left for Mitchell Tuesday evening, where she will visit with friends for several days.

Harry P. Coursey has been ill for several days past, but is reported to be getting back on his feet again.

Mrs. William Mitchell and Mrs. Harry Gantz will entertain at a dinner Monday evening.

Chapter A. H. P. E. O., will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Hall.

A. H. Robbins has been unable to work for the past few days because of illness.

H. E. Gantz spent Wednesday in Seneca on legal business.

H. F. Thiele is ill at his home with the grippe.

See the special on Gingham Aprons this week at the Oriental Store. Only 98c each. 32-33

THOMAS TRUSTING'S BUYING EXPERIENCES

"Grieve Ye Not Over the Little Mistakes, for They are Blessings in Disguise."
(By A. J. HAYSEED)

Thomas Trusting was a young tenant farmer with an ambition to get on in the world. For a while his trusting disposition made him an easy victim for the peddlers' oratory and the alluring advertisements of catalog houses, but he finally got wise. In telling me his experiences, he said: "The first time I got taken in was for harness oil. A fluent talker came up to the hitch rack where I had my team tied in town, with a gallon pail and rubbed some dope on a piece of my harness that made it a nice shiny black. After calling my attention to the luster and the cheapness of the article offered, he explained how the compound was his own special discovery, and that he had a little plant for the making that was moved from one town to another, thus saving freight, middlemen's profit, etc. I purchased, but work was so rushing I did not have time to use it until after harvest. Imagine my surprise when I opened the can of supposed harness oil and found it contained only a small round black ball. How it had become so was a mystery to me, but not to the local druggist, to whom I applied for information. He said it had once been thin, soft soap and lamp black."

"But the sting of the harness oil buy did not stay, and I fell for other peddlers, though not so badly. The scientific advertising of catalog houses also began taking my eye. The first one to get me was the Elkhorn Carriage & Harness company. My order was for a complete outfit. It came, cash in advance, knocked down, but two wheels of the carriage were one color and two were another. It took several letters and six months' time before I got the company to match those wheels. I used it in the meantime, but did not get much pleasure out of it on account of the odd looks of the thing and the many caustic remarks made by my supposed friends."

"My next big experience was with the now defunct Snappgood Plow company. The riding disk cultivator industry was then in its infancy. The Janesville was the first patent, and worked well, but was high in price. The Snappgood people offered one they claimed as good and much cheaper because there was no middleman's profit. I ordered one on the usual terms, but unfortunately in crating, an important casting had been forgotten. The company beat the Elkhorn people in service, for I got it within a week, but the weeds grow fast in weed time. No one but a farmer could sympathize with me in my efforts to make that disc work. It would not stay in the listed corn furrows, or on the ridges, or behind the horses, or anywhere it was wanted. Thinking I had overlooked some of the intricacies in setting, I sent for a neighbor farmer who was an expert with the Janesville, but he did no better than I. After it had

looked some of the intricacies in setting declared it an absolute failure, and, with the paint still shiny, I made it an addition to the junk pile. Had I been at all superstitious, I would have chained it down for fear it might get out some dark night and plow up the garden or filch milk from the cows."

"My crowning experience and the one that cured me for good, was when I bought the Waterloo Cut-the-Watermelon manure spreader. It looked like a bargain in price compared with the others, and was all right for one year, but I had overlooked the fact that it was built too light for long service. Early in the second season, I began sending for parts to replace those worn out, and it was not safe to take it to the field at all without a fork, so that when the blooming thing had an attack of appendicitis the driver could manhandle out the contents. In trying to get my money's worth out of it, I kept it going after a fashion for three seasons, but it was doubtful if there was any profit in the last one. On many days it had acute symptoms of heart failure and there were hours when it took two hired men and myself to keep it going."

"To some it may seem ridiculous that I should get taken in so often before there was any awakening to the fact that never is much offered for little, and no big prizes given away. Anyway, I have reason to be thankful I received no many jolts before getting on in the world; otherwise I might have become a victim for the anglers who bait their hooks with gold bricks for the sale of blue sky, oil stock or something similar."

IMPERIAL FIRE WAS NOT SERIOUS

(Continued from Page 1.) after being brought out of the building, but aside from a few panicky moments, no other occupant of the building was injured. Mr. DuBague, who tried to smother the burning film with his coat, has a few minor burns. One important result of the fire is the testing of the fireproof construction of the projection room, and the added assurance of patrons that there is no possibility of danger from flames. A number of motion picture theater fires in the past have resulted in several injuries, due chiefly to the fact that this important feature is not always fireproof. Imperial patrons, according to Mr. DuBague, need not be alarmed as to their safety in the building.

Conditions no longer favorable to profiteering will enable genuine business to go forward with confidence.

If the Russian ruble is worth practically nothing, what is the dear old kopeck worth?

Most women who get divorcees from their husbands have had long separations from work.

Another nice thing about hearing grand opera by wireless is that you don't have to pay any war tax.

The folly of being born poor is one error which others make for us.

Those infant republics might lend the old folks their pacifiers.

Musical Program at M. E. Church Sunday Evening

Musical program Sunday evening at the new Methodist church at 7:30, at the corner of Seventh and Box Butte, the choir will give a musical program entitled "An Evening with Fanny Crosby". The many people who appreciate the heart-touching hymns of the famous blind poems will enjoy this evening's music. The program will be as follows: "Blessed Assurance," congregation. "My Savior First of All," choir. "Saved by Grace," solo. "On the Savior Cast Thy Burden," duet and chorus. "Draw Me Nearer," congregation. "Nearer the Cross," children's duet. "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross," tableau and chorus. "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," instrumental. "The Boat Comes By," choir. "All the Way My Savior Leads Me," child's solo. "Awake," by the choir. "The Your Sins," mixed quartet. "Rescue the Perishing," congregation.

Something about the life of the hymn-writer will be given by the pastor, as well as the story of part of the hymns.

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Nothing else so effectively curbs the speed mania of the joy rider as does the unexpected hole in the asphalt.

Under certain conditions, the airplane nose dive is as fatal as ever.

In The MOVIES

The Imperial will be running as usual tonight, having made a quick recovery from last night's fire in the projecting room. A wire to Denver brought a film on the 11 o'clock Denver train, Buck Jones in "Riding With Death," and a Sunshine comedy, "Please Be Careful." The showing of "Mother o' Mine" will necessarily be postponed, the blaze having destroyed all nine reels of the production. One good result of the fire was that it demonstrated that the operating room is absolutely fireproof and that there is no danger of a blaze spreading to the rest of the theater.

Saturday, in addition to four acts of vaudeville, there will be as the feature photoplay Gladys Walton in "Playing With Fire." Gladys takes the part of a flapper who is looking for a Prince Charming, and when she finds him, she is changed from the flapper type into something a whole lot nearer the heart's desire.

Sunday James Oliver Curwood presents his drama of the north and the royal mounted police, "The Golden Snare." It is a remarkable photoplay with a thrilling plot which involves the successful search of a member of the Royal Mounted for the "Loup-Garon" man of the frozen barrens and the discovery of a fair-haired beauty in a most out of the way place. Romance and thrilling adventure amid picturesque settings are at their best in this rare screen story.

Bert Lytell in "The Man Who" will be the Monday attraction. Bert has the role of Biddy Mills, the New York

bank clerk who tried to become the Man Who Broke the Shoe Trust. Biddy's ambition to become a Man Who is inspired by his desire to win the favor of Helen Jessop, daughter of an old New York family, who has no use for men who were just "nice and ordinary." So Biddy decides to go about faultlessly dressed, except that his feet are always bare as a protest against the high price of shoes. Going barefoot into exclusive social circles produces amusing complications and inspires a national barefoot campaign.

St. Agnes Academy Withdraws Petition to Close Streets

It would appear that some of the members of the city council have been influenced by a number of residents of this city to veto the closing of Big Horn avenue between Blocks 8 and D and Twelfth street or Nevada street. The Sisters of St. Agnes academy, therefore, withdrew their petition for the closing of said streets and will reconsider and cut down their building plans confining the new addition to the north limit of the block occupied by the present buildings.

Lone Democrat Files for One of County Offices

Sam Fink, former railroader, who lost a hand in an accident several months ago, is the sole democrat to cast his chapeau into the charmed political circle. Mr. Fink filed Wednesday for sheriff, and as yet is the only candidate in sight for that job. No other filings have been made since Saturday.



Subtle Vogues in Spring Millinery

Recent New Shipments of Fisk and Paradise Hats Augment Our Selections to the Point Where We Know We Can Please the Most Exacting Patrons.

RARELY beautiful and pleasing are the new Chapeaux, and many are suggestive of the Orient and mysticism. Clustering flowers on drooping brims—chic turbans with unusual bead and pendent effects and dozens of other vogues all lend charm and beauty.

The individuality and wide range of choice offers a distinct appeal to the woman who knows that one's Hat may express a definite personality.

More Decorative for Spring Are Suits

In our late shipments the newest Suits are evidencing a more decorative tendency. Unique embroidered designs, odd buttons and beading divide honors evenly. One will note one or the other on many of the Spring vogues. But they are so artistically used and deftly adapted that they will retain an air of simplicity that is particularly desirable. We cordially invite you to see these garments. It is a pleasure to show them to you.



FASHION SHOP

Thiele's **GIFTS THAT LAST** Thiele's

Why People Buy Diamonds


Because they make woman's and man's appearance more charming, and Fashion places them first among jewels. Also, because of the permanence of their value.

Why People Buy Diamonds from Thiele

Because they have faith in his judgment of Diamonds. They are buying only the choicest of quality. They are getting full value for their money. And last, if they are not satisfied they know that their purchase will be made right.

GOLF GOODS

A complete stock of CLUBS AND BALLS



DID YOU EVER

realize what a difference a SPONGE and CHAM-OIS and a lot of water would make on the old car.

Everything to shine her up here.

MAKE THE OLD HAT NEW

with

COLORITE

"The real hat dye"

Colors old and new hats—all the colors here.

THIELE'S

The Store With a Guarantee Without Red Tape