

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

The S-o-c-i-e-t-y World

CLUBS ORGANIZATIONS

WEDDING SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce 2306 Madison St. Albright were the honored guests at a Wedding Shower given by their children, the Billingsley boys on Sunday evening, Sept. 18th 7:30 P. M. They were much surprised to find many of their old church friends there. Delicious refreshments were served and a delightful time was enjoyed by all. The couple received many useful gifts.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Postal Alliance will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Irving.

he awarding of a scholarship will be discussed.

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WORTH A DIME

Mrs. Joe Henley, at 1401 North 24th St. gave her husband a surprise birthday dinner Sunday, Sept. 25 '38. Among those present were:

- Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Young, Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Palmer, Mrs. and Mrs. S. L. Grievous, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wright, Mr. Earnest Lamax

The Housewives Progressive Union is giving a Harvest Dinner October 5th at 2721 Charles St.

Springers Cheaper than Bacon, 20¢ lb. Dressed and Delivered Free: Green Trading Stamps.—CAREY'S GROCERY, WE. 6089 Open Sundays—Baby Beef Head, quarters.

The Housewives Progressive Union gave a Tea Monday Sept. 26th at 2721 Charles St. honoring Mrs. A. E. Hubbard of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Hubbard is visiting Mrs. M. P. Campbell of 2810 Charles St. Mrs. L. M. Oliver president wishes to express thanks to those who attended.

BOOSTERS CLUB The Boosters Club is sponsoring an indoor carnival October 22 at 24th and Parker Sts. in the 1000 Club Hall.

Mme. Pleasant of Memphis, Tenn. was a visitor in Omaha last week while here she gave demonstration of a new type of artificial flower made from wood fibre which can be used for corsages. Mme. Pleasant is one of Memphis' outstanding business women, having been in business there for 20 years operating a Flower Shop and Beauty Parlor.

Billy Davis, 2514 Corby St., returned Monday from Washington, D. C. after a three weeks stay with his aunt, Mrs. F. O. Clark, who has been ill.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Once in a while I mosey out there to the Coast, and when I do I always go to hear a young fellow there—he's from Alabama—and he has a knack of wakin' you up, that gets you.

La— Sunday he was tellin' about science, and what might be worked out to increase our average life of 40 years, as it is now, to 70.

And medicine and cience, he says, they are not bucking religion or vice versa. But while science, it is findin' ways to prolong life, it also is findin' ways of eliminatin' the human race—like poison gas and such.

So when you leave the church, maybe you don't hav' the answer to everything or anything and are even confused, but pardner, you are liable to finda half-way wonder to yourself, on the way home—what is next, after 70.

And you will maybe a little uncomfortable, and if you are, maybe you will sit down and do some ponderin'. And a preacher who can make a person ponder, he is gettin' some place—lookin' at the way stuff is goin' on, speed and everything—and the undretaker never

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PHOTO FLASH

PICTURES OF PARTIES and OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS

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gettin' half a day off. Yours, with the low down, JO SERRA

Calvin's Newspaper Service TESTED RECIPE

No wonder cup cakes are a popular item in the housewife's recipe repertoire. They're so easy to serve—and in summer time, when a dessert of fruit or berries or ice cream is in order, a plate of cup cakes completes the dessert very nicely. Here is a novel cup cake recipe—really little individual marble cakes.

Black and White Cup Cakes 3 tablespoons sugar; 3 tablespoons water; 1 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate; 1/4 teaspoon soda. 2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup butter or other shortening; 3/4 cup sugar; 2 egg whites, unbeaten; 1/2 cup milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine sugar, water, and chocolate in saucepan and cook over low flame until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Stir in soda; cool slightly. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg whites, one at a time, beating very thoroughly after each. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Divide batter in two parts; to one part, add chocolate mixture, stirring until blended. Put by teaspoons into greased cup-cake pans, alternating light and dark mixtures. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Makes 18 large cup cakes.

New Orleans Teachers Get \$364 Less Than Whites

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 29 (A. N.P.)—Negro public school teachers of New Orleans, better paid than any others in the state, will draw an average of \$364 each less than the white teachers for the current scholastic year, the budget of the New Orleans parish school board reveals.

Colored teachers will draw an average salary of \$1,317 to \$1,681 for the whites, and will get their pay in 10 installments. The board will spend a total of 2,825,748 for salaries and teaching materials for whites as compared with \$680,880 for Negroes.

THE HOUSE OF CUNARD

(Continued from page 5)

bought it, are separate buildings. This is not a grand estate like that in which Nancy was born in England, and where she might have lived long, if she had only had "behaved."

And around about is the community of Chapelle-Reanville with buildings of stone and earth, fine fields, lime trees, grass, and apparently friendly French folks.

The colored acquaintances whom such a white person as Nancy is likely to make at first are likely to be people who will hurt her more than she can help them. The wrong sort rush forward early. But at any rate, hurrah for this rebellious Britisher. Long may she wave!

Marie Downing BEAUTY AND ROMANCE SPONSORED BY LARIEUSE BEAUTY FOUNDATION

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." And with Spring so definitely in the air these balmy days aren't you secretly pondering ways and means to turn that certain young man's thoughts to yourself? And with competition being what it is, you have to make the most of your possibilities to accomplish your end.

While beauty is not an absolute essential to romance, it is certainly a stepping stone, and with all the modern methods of gilding the lily there is no excuse for being definitely plain. Unruly eyebrows can be put in line by a bit of expert tweezing, lifeless cheeks and lips can be delicately tinted, and there are numerous coiffures to suit your particular demands. Colored polishes draw attention to carefully manicured nails the sure they are carefully manicured before you risk calling attention to them. A faint eye shadow at night will make your eyes look larger and more lustrous. A dash of perfume behind each ear will add a mysterious aura to your comings and goings—provided it is faint enough to be mysterious and not so overpowering that it announces your arrival before you get in sight.

However, when going about this program of self-improvement, remember that moderation is the keynote of success. Beauty aids are aids only to a certain point. No man wants to be seen out with a girl whose lashes are heavily bedded with mascara, with eyelids so shadowed she looks as though she were recovering from a severe illness, rouge standing out in glaring spots on her cheeks, and looking for all the world like a walking cosmetic counter. Practice the art of make-up in front of a well-lighted mirror. It is really fun, and, once you have acquired the knack, you will be more than gratified by the results.

You've got Spring in the conspiracy with you—April showers, May flowers, and all the rest. June is only two months off—and June, I am told, is the month of weddings. Let's see what you can do!

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 607—511 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC JOHN TASKER HOWARD, A.S.C.A.P.



By Daniel I. McNamara

JOHN TASKER HOWARD, A.S.C.A.P., interpreter of current trends in American musical culture, occupies an outstanding position among contemporary men of music. Author, composer, pianist, lecturer, radio speaker, he constantly reveals a spirited nationalism born of pride in the achievements of native American musicians.

His zeal for historical accuracy has made him a storm-center of numerous controversies. It was his personal effort that finally settled the dispute over the birthplace of Stephen Foster, and indicated the restored musical shrine at Pittsburgh as the building that really cradled the great American composer. Similarly he dispelled the myth of Foster's having written "My Old Kentucky Home" in Bardonia, Kentucky.

His encyclopedic work, "Our American Music," and his biographies of Stephen Foster and of Ethelbert Nevin are permanent contributions to the library of American standard literature. His musical compositions include orchestral and choral music, organ and piano pieces, songs, the music for Percy MacKaye's folk-masque, "Wakefield," and many arrangements of early American songs used in his radio broadcasts and lectures.

Born November 30, 1890, in Brooklyn, New York, grand nephew of a namesake who founded Plymouth Church of Henry Ward Beecher fame, Howard first studied music with his mother. He left Williams College after three and one-half years, before he completed work for his Bachelor's degree. In 1937 the College conferred on him an honorary degree of Master of Arts. Brief experience in commerce convinced Howard that music was his life work. He occupied editorial posts with musical publications, and then began lecturing and radio

work, and the writing of books and biographical pamphlets. His "Our American Music" is a standard reference work in schools and colleges. His library in his Glen Ridge, New Jersey, home is rich with rare historical documents bearing on the development of music in America.

Howard's enthusiasm for modern music is stimulated by his associations in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, of which he has been a member for many years. More than one thousand creators of music are included in this organization, founded in 1914 by Victor Herbert to protect the performing rights of its members' musical works. Howard's writing and radio broadcasts are prepared with meticulous care. "Hard writing makes easy reading" is his motto. He has found that for each minute on the air, he spends an hour in preparation. Howard has five enthusiasms—he lists his family first (he personally teaches his daughter piano); then come contract bridge, golf, crossword puzzles and his cocker spaniel, "Tucky," an abbreviation of "My Old Kentucky Home." But the driving force of his life is his nationalism, his work for recognition of American composers.

Music Features & Photo Syndicate

SEWING PROJECT CLOSED

668 Women Discharged DOUBT REOPENING

The WPA sewing center here employing 668 women, many of them colored, was closed at noon Friday. State WPA Chief Dwight Felton at Lincoln notified E. F. Margaret, county relief director late Thursday that discharge slips had been handed all the women on the project to become effective Sept. 30, noon. Felton also notified Margaret that WPA would immediately dismantle the machinery in the old M. E. Smith building and move it else where about the state by October 15th.

Margaret Sees "Chiselers" Margaret, backed by a majority of the county board has expressed willingness to continue financing the project if and when the county is given some authority over certification of women to it. He has repeatedly charged it has been loaded with "chiselers" and that neither WPA, or the state will aid in getting them off. State Assistance Chief Vandemoer, in whose department this power now lies, has promised certification to the county on occasions, but Margaret says it has never been forthcoming.

STEELE SAYS ELKS INDORSED DR. KING

New York, Sept. 29 (C)—The Resolutions Committee of the recent Elks convention in Baltimore through its chairman, J. Dalmus Steele, calls attention to the inadvertent omission of the name of Rev. Lorenzo H. King, candidate for Congress from New York from the list of those persons running for offices who had been endorsed by the Elks.

Dr. King was given the enthusiastic endorsement of the entire body and after a ringing speech by Roscoe Conkling Simmons, which lasted an hour, Dr. King was unanimously endorsed.

"We regret the omission of Dr. King's name from published reports," said Chairman Steele "and we are taking this means of correcting an erroneous impression of the stand of the Elks."

Part of the resolution offered the goby names reads: whereas the policy and practice of the Elks has been to give endorsement to those of our order who aspire to positions of prominence in community church, state and nation, be it resolved that the following persons be given the wholehearted endorsement of this convention—Dr. L. H.

King, assistant Grand Chaplain, candidate for Congress from New York.

In a statement to the press, Candidate King said that the hoped Elks thruout the country would know he was endorsed by the entire lodge and that they would do all in their power to aid a Brother Elk."

Members of the Resolutions Committee were: J. Dalmus Steele New York, chairman; Charles H. Joell, New York; Claudie Keys, Florida; Carey B. Wheaton, Virginia; Dr. A. J. Whitehead, Ohio H. Huseton, North Carolina; Ernest J. Wright, Alabama, Dr. A. B. Green, Virginia; R. Benjamin Fray, New York, and John C. Minkins, secretary.

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