

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

Miss Marion Haller to Be First of the Season's Debutantes.

NUPTIALS OF EDGEComb-LESSEL

Card Clubs Begin to Reorganise for Winter's Meetings—Mrs. Joel Wright, Jr., Entertains Luncheon Party.

One of the first of the coming-out parties of the autumn to be announced is that to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haller for their daughter, Miss Marion Haller, who will debut as a debutante last year owing to a bereavement in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Haller will give a small dancing party in the gallery Wednesday evening, October 22, when the guests will be restricted to the younger set.

Edgecomb-Lessel. A pretty wedding took place Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lessel, when their daughter, Miss Corinne Lessel, became the bride of Mr. Earl Edgecomb. Preceding the ceremony the Lohengrin bridal chorus was sung as a quartet by Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. E. F. Williams, Mr. Ames and Mr. Haverstick. At 7 o'clock the bride party entered to the strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march played by Mr. William Patten and Mr. Clarence Patten on violins, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Phillips. The ceremony was performed in the drawing room with a background of palms and ferns. Rev. M. R. Higbee of Knox Presbyterian church officiating.

Miss Katherine Powell as maid of honor was the bride's only attendant and wore a faintly gown of white opera batiste inset with Valenciennes lace with white ribbon trimmings and carrying a bouquet of white roses. The bride was charming in a gown of white silk mull made empire over white taffeta, with trimmings of point lace and ruche of spangled net. The white tulle veil was held in place with white roses and a crescent-shaped pin set with diamonds. She carried a large and pretty bouquet of white roses. Mr. Harry Boise of Missouri Valley served as best man. A small informal reception was held for the wedding guests. Those present included only relatives and immediate friends.

In the dining room, where refreshments were served, the decorative decoration of yellow roses, while in the hall red carnations, red berries and asparagus fern were used in profusion.

After a wedding trip to Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Edgecomb will receive their friends at their new home, 1818 Lake street, after November 1st.

At Happy Hollow.

Mrs. Joel Wright, Jr., was hostess at a delightful luncheon Friday at Happy Hollow. The guests were seated at the large round table, which had a pretty decoration of red roses. The guests included Mrs. Fred Thorne, Mrs. Charles F. Davis, Mrs. Fred Ryner, Mrs. Charles Woodland, Mrs. Harry Duval, Mrs. W. B. T. Bell, Mrs. F. J. Vetto, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. J. W. Yonson, Mrs. W. R. Kelly, Mrs. J. R. McDonald, Mrs. Charles McDonald, Mrs. Ralph Moody, Mrs. Lynn Kemper, Mrs. E. W. Christie, Mrs. Howard Kennedy, Miss Cunningham and Mrs. F. Harriman and Mrs. A. H. Fetters. Luncheon was followed by bridge.

Bridge Parties.

Mrs. John H. Shary entertained at bridge Friday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Bell of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The players included Mrs. Herbert Bell, Mrs. Benjamin Baker, Mrs. J. B. Langley, Mrs. E. E. Bryson, Mrs. J. F. Plack, Mrs. C. B. Liver, Mrs. Leo Grotte, Mrs. N. A. Miller, Mrs. C. B. Coon, Mrs. L. Muser, Mrs. Walter Conant, Mrs. Crumpacker, Mrs. A. I. Root, Mrs. Harry Hayward, Mrs. E. W. Windham, Mrs. Henry Rohr. The rooms were attractive with decorations of red and white roses and carnations.

Miss Ethel Tukey will entertain very informally at bridge Friday evening at her home for Miss Connor of Burlington, Ia., guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cooley, and for Mrs. Doolin of Newstadt, Ind., and the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennard.

Dinner Party.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Lynch entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Mrs. Anna Grant and Mrs. Joseph McPherson of Halcyon, N. D.; Mr. W. J. Edelman of Yutaca, Ia., and Mrs. C. A. Bean of Dawn, Mo. Red and white carnations were used for the decoration of the table. In addition to the honor guests those present were Dr. and Mrs. J. B. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Strain, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall, Miss Minnie Hall and Mr. Bruno Pfiffer.

Dinner at Calhoun.

Mrs. W. H. Eldridge was honor guest at a dinner at Calhoun Wednesday, the party going there in automobiles. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Council Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hart of Council Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fairfield, Miss Daisy Doane, Miss Dewey, Mr. Earl Gannett, Mr. O. C. Redick, Mr. Ed George, Mr. Ware and Mr. Arthur Gulon.

Luncheon Party.

Mrs. W. H. Eldridge entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon Thursday, blossoms and leaves being used for the centerpiece. Covers were laid for Mes-

sames Carl Ochltres, Charles Weller, W. H. Wigman, Dwight Williams, F. F. Porter, A. J. Hunt of Arkansas City, etc.; D. J. O'Brien, J. Bryan, Frank Patton, Miss Minnie Collet, Miss Bauman and Miss Emily Wareham.

Charismatic Club.

Mrs. Edward Boyer was hostess Friday for the meeting of the Charismatic club, which met at the home of Mrs. Boyer's mother, Mrs. E. H. Howland. The guests of the afternoon included Miss Ines Manrid of Chicago, guest of Miss Howland, Miss Alice Bushman and her guest, Miss Wells of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. McElroy of Vinton, Ia.

Informal Affairs.

Complimentary to Miss Josephine Rochee of Denver, who is the guest of Miss Edith Patrick, Mrs. Earl Sterrick gave a small luncheon Thursday at 2218 Capitol avenue. Mrs. Benjamin Baker gave a small theater party Wednesday afternoon at Boyd's for her guest, Mrs. Crumpacker and for Mrs. Herbert Bell, guest of Mrs. John Shary.

FANCY SILKS TO BE MUCH WORN

Retailers Have Taken Large Supplies from Recent Big Eastern Sales.

There is little doubt now that silks are to be extensively worn this fall and winter. Retailers are taking large supplies, while the wholesale houses have been compelled to replenish stocks in a number of instances. The sale of over 4,000 pieces of black, colored and fancy silks in New York last week at auction was another illustration of the popularity of silks, as the entire offering was very quickly taken up. Retail buyers bid against wholesalers for the goods offered and as a rule got the lots they wanted. Fancy silks are becoming more and more popular, especially in Persian printings on satin grounds, cloth stripes in dark patterns, shawls, also in serge, wools, jaquard weaves in color spots, and self-color, Ottoman weaves are also prime favorites with the garment manufacturers for separate coats, and in all department stores. Black and colored chiffon taffetas are being called for in larger quantities by retailers, also satins, satin crepes, muslins, and other lines of a similar character. Prices still show an upward tendency, due to the steady advance in raw silk prices. Silks are very fashionable in Europe and the mills there have been taking larger supplies of raw material than usual. In many instances, American manufacturers have had to bid against foreign manufacturers for supplies of raw material.

NEW FASHIONS IN MANNERS

Winter Belles Must Be Souflair, Posing Girls with Clasped Hands.

There are fashions in manners as well as in clothes, and those delicate beings who catch the vibrations of conduct from the higher ether as carefully as the wireless telegraph operator reads his message have intimated that the era of the vigorous, rollicking girl has passed. The belle of this winter must be a soulful, posing girl, who can sit for an entire evening with her hands lightly clasped in her lap, and who moves softly, her lips smiling, her eyes, eyebrows, shoulders and hands. Several girls are working hard to acquire repose, paradoxical as that sounds. With repose of manner has come study of how to make the eyes expressive. A girl who has millions, but not great good looks, and who will bow in New York this winter, brought an instructor from London just to teach her to use her eyes and how to acquire the latest gait, an undulating kind of glide.

MORE SIMPLE HAIR DRESSING

English and French Dictators Have Decided on a Common Style.

The English and French hair dressers have decided on a common style of hair dressing. There is little marcelling and few puffs worn by the smart women in London and Paris. They are returning to the wide full bandeaux worn at either side of the head. The ears are well hidden under the new bandeaux. Most of the women wave the hair fancifully and elegantly over the forehead. They dress the back hair in a chignon arranged near the center of the head. A new idea is to have a narrow velvet ribbon in blue or pink or green laced through the hair and tied just back of the left ear.

World's Tennis Champion.

Miss May Sutton of California, who, for the second time in her brief life has captured the championship of the world at lawn tennis, owns what is probably the most valuable collection of championship trophies in existence.

The most prominent prize, says Harper's Weekly, is the tall gold vase. This cup, donated by the Marquess of Bute, is valued at \$500. It has been the subject of the keenest strife during ten years, and it was not until Miss May Sutton captured it three times in succession that it finally found an owner. The most desirable prize is the Wimbledon championship trophy, won at the last international contest. This may be recognized by the handsome pedestal of ebony with silver markings in the center of the picture.

Another interesting prize around which

is woven the shadows of romance, is the Cincinnati trophy, representing the Tri-state championship. After Miss Sutton had won this three years in succession and was entitled to permanent possession, it mysteriously disappeared, and in spite of the efforts of local detectives no trace was ever found of the handsome piece of silverware. Consequently this is lacking in the picture. It is understood, however, that a duplicate is now on its way to the one who is rightly entitled to it.

Another interesting missing trophy from the collection is the Wimbledon gold plate, one of the most highly prized emblems in the English world. This never leaves the possession of All-England tennis club, but the name of the American champion is engraved upon it, in company with the names of the English women who have achieved the honor in years past.

REVIVAL OF THE BANDANNA

Various Old-Time Styles, Quaint and Beautiful, Coming into Use.

There was a time, say 50 years ago, when red bandanna handkerchiefs were an article of extensive and common use. Middle aged and older men were in those days likely to carry a red silk bandanna, if not daily at least upon occasion, as on Sundays; and among what might be described as dandy-fangled men there were many who never carried a handkerchief of any other kind.

It was a handkerchief of this sort that was pictured with one corner of it hanging negligently from a coat pocket of the stately gentleman who always appeared in frock coat; in tucking his capacious folds into his pocket that corner stayed out. It was a handkerchief of this sort that was brought into use when, as in the old phrase, the same stately gentleman blew his nose sonorously, this soft, voluminous and really luxurious handkerchief being a palm leaf pattern or with some geometrical or other design.

For children there were provided many red cotton bandannas, while in the south red cotton bandannas were commonly used by the slaves, by the women to tie around their heads, and there was silk bandanna, too, put to this use. No picture of an old-time southern mammy would be complete around her head and knotted in front with the ends projecting on either side of the knot.

So of the red bandanna handkerchief any 50 years ago, before the war, but after the war things were different. The red bandanna seemed to have largely disappeared.

There were, to be sure, still men who carried red bandanna silk handkerchiefs, as there ever since continued to be some; but still, after the war, the red bandanna was discarded as a thing of the past, and handkerchiefs of linen or of cotton, and white handkerchiefs have continued to rule substantially ever since.

But in the last five years there has been here a comparatively limited, but still growing revival of the old-time bandanna. In this revival, in which the use of them might be discarded as a thing of the past, the red silk bandanna is mostly worn by younger people, both men and women.

Women tie these gay handkerchiefs about their heads as part of a bathing outfit. Men use them largely as handkerchiefs; a red bandanna tucked in the pocket of a white flannel coat giving an agreeable dash of color.

Men wear them as neck handkerchiefs, tied with a loose knot with flowing ends in front, and they wear them also on the tennis courts or on the golf links in place of a belt tied around through the belt loops. Again, women buy them in sets of three of which they make shirt waists.

Many of the red silk bandannas now shown—and these red silk bandannas are produced in various other colors as well—are very beautiful. Among the simpler handkerchiefs are those found in various solid colors that are known as diamond tie spots.

Such a bandanna, which might be orange colored or green or lavender or red, has scattered upon it at regular intervals diamonds of white where the silk has not been dyed. These white diamonds are made or left in the handkerchief by tying the silk there lightly around, so that the silk under the tie can't be reached by the coloring when the handkerchief is dipped in the dye pot.

Then there are handkerchiefs with pretty patterns printed on the white silk in gray giving a gray effect, half morning; and then there are the greater number of these handkerchiefs, the red bandanna, with devices and patterns in a great variety of designs, all these other than those of the diamond tie spots being printed on the handkerchiefs from blocks upon which the design is first drawn.

BUTTONS FOR TRIMMING

In Many Styles, Shapes and Sizes, They Are Being Extensively Used.

Buttons are a favorite form of trimming; they are made in all shapes, sizes and material. Many of the smart trotting skirts have the front breadth trimmed with buttons of the material and buttonholes from the belt to the ending of the plaits. Even gowns of silk, satin or crepe de chine are trimmed with buttons of the same material. Far cozier buttons, made of enamel and porcelain, decorate handsome gowns, white buttons made of silver and gold are seen.

Passmenterie buttons, which were de-cidedly in vogue a few seasons ago, are now considered more modish than ever. They are especially pretty for a gown of green or navy blue. A model of laurel green serge shows a line of large black passmenterie buttons set at the back, at each side from shoulder to hem. The only other trimming on the dress gown was a band of black satin at the wrists and collar.

Black taffeta is considered a smart trimming and is used not alone on green and blue, but on delicate shades of pink, blue and white. The taffeta is sometimes only used for collar and cuffs, but it occasionally appears in a deep band at the bottom of the skirt.

A new and pretty trimming for gowns of light shades and material is a coarse white net cut into widths to suit and dotted with pastilles of coarse threads. It is edged with narrow bands of the material of the gown. Scarfs play no less a role as ornaments; they are worn to trim waists, as girdles, sashes, etc. They are seen in all colors and made of every material from heaviest plaids to softest crepe de chine. They are thrown across the shoulder, suggesting a Scottish shawl, now shrouded about the waist like an Algerian ceer's shawl, and draped intricately, copying the Greek toga. They are trimmed with knots of the materials, long, costly fringes and with tassels made of silk and even with silver and gold threads.

To Keep Blouses Clean. The girl who believes in starting Christmas gifts early should make a shirtwaist case to protect blouses that cannot be washed.

These are made like a large envelope with the flap at the end. They should be of white Persian lawn or striped dimity that is easily laundered.

French seam the sides and finish the end of the flap with a scallop embroidered in white cotton.

The only decoration is put on the flap, which buttons over on the case. It may have just a monogram or three initials, or can have an elaborate design in satin stitch and eyelet work.

Some of the New Fads.

Button making is a fad, particularly with girls. Wooden moulds are bought and are covered to taste. Some are simply made up of cloth, others are covered with embroidery in rich designs. The latest idea is to work the initial or monogram on the button in self-toned floss or bullion.

Butterfly handkerchiefs give excellent employment in preparation for Christmas. The foundation is a sheer fine handkerchief with a tiny hemstitched edge. Either one or several butterflies are cut from sheer colored silk mull and applied to the linen. When they are worked in sets a different colored butterfly is put upon each handkerchief.

Egg in Ham Cup.

To make a pretty and toothsome breakfast dish take the slices of ham and fry them in butter, without removing the rinds of casing. As the meat fries the casing causes the round slices to draw up into cup shape. Place in each of these meat cups a neatly fried or shirred egg. Serve them upon a warmed chop plate, garnished with bits of water cress, parsley or small nasturtium leaves.

BOSTON'S BAKED BEAN BILL

Puts Up Ten Million a Year for Millions of Quarts of the Favorite Delicacy.

There was a noticeable scarcity of beans in Boston recently, due to the fact that last year's crop had become pretty well exhausted, while the new crop was late in arriving from the west. The wholesale price went up over \$1 a bushel, thereby largely wiping the margin of profit on a 10-cent plate of this favorite dish.

But there is no danger of a famine, as a plentiful supply is assured for the coming year. Beans will be much cheaper, too, which is cheering news for Boston.

In that market district where the raw beans of commerce constitute a large and important staple of trade, wholesale dealers in them say that the new crop, while not large enough to be classed as an actual record breaker, is a good sized one, far ahead of that of 1907, which was very small.

Boston dealers were glad to see the supply of its baked bean output very largely from New York, Michigan and California. So that this season's bounteous harvest in those three states means much to Boston, the great bean metropolis of the world, where the consumption of beans is the largely disappeared as a thing of the past, the millions of quarts annually, with thirty-five quarts as the estimated quantity eaten every year by each of the men, women and children making up the nearly 680,000 population.

Five hundred thousand bushels of beans are consumed in Boston each year. That is equal to 16,000,000 quarts. But these figures are for the raw, uncooked beans. The actual consumption is really double that, or 32,000,000 quarts of baked beans; for a quart of beans put into the oven in its pot will swell to such an extent during the process of baking that one quart will actually make two quarts in bulk.

Taking the sale of beans by the wholesale dealers, the prices paid for them by people who bake beans in their own homes, the money put out by the bakeries and the big bean packing establishments that supply hotels and restaurants, the price laid down for a plate of them by those who indulge their appetites in this frugal fare in patronizing the purveyors of baked beans at eating houses, and it is figured out that the yearly baked bean bill of Boston is closely to \$30,000,000. That makes the pretty large sum, but it is considered a modest estimate of the amount of money that the Hub spends on baked beans every year.

All the bakeries in the city turn out baked beans every day as part of their regular business, and in addition there are three or four establishments devoted exclusively to the business of baking beans, and on these very many hotels, restaurants and quick lunch places depend for their supply. One or two of these establishments put out 6,000 quarts a week.

The dwellers in Little Italy in the North End and the Jewish population of the West End take as largely and as kindly to baked beans as ever did a native son of New England, and they are large consumers of this staple Boston article of diet. In fact, baked beans possess a charm for all nationalities who come to the home of them and get a taste of the genuine product. No matter from what country of the earth a man may hail, when he plants himself in Boston he soon becomes a loyal devotee of the bean pot. That is why the demand for baked beans is constantly on the increase here and instead of \$3,000,000 Boston will ere long be spending \$20,000,000 a year for beans.

The preparation and baking of the beans is an interesting operation. In those establishments where beans only are baked it is done on a huge scale. There are great kettles that hold two or three bushels

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RIDGLEY'S Fall Opening Free Souvenirs—Free Souvenirs For weeks our store has been in the hands of workmen and decorators, remodeling and beautifying the interior. We have planned to make this event an era in our business career. Tomorrow we bid, all welcome to our newly, remodeled store. We have a larger and more complete stock direct from fashion's center. You can buy for the entire family and, if you haven't all the cash, it's all right with us. "ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT." FATHER OF TEN IN SCHOOL Ashamed Because He Did Not Understand the Studies of His Children. "If you want to catch Sergeant Hoesey," said the patrolman on the corner "you'll have to hurry. He'll be eating his dinner directly and then start for school. You can't miss him; he's as big as Bill Tate." The reporter and photographer entered the wide hallway of 362 West Forty-fifth street, New York. Three stairways jutted from the hall. "Which one for Hoesey?" the janitress was asked. "Oh, the man who goes to school? Why, take the third. Say, will his picture be in the paper?" Cornelius Hoesey, formerly a sergeant of police, retired three years ago with a pension. When asked about his going to school he did not consider it a joke at first. "Well, it's a fact," he said finally. "I've studied grammar, chemistry, mathematics, English literature and history. I've passed the regents' examination on some of these subjects, and none of my children can fool me." "How many children have you?" "Ten, that's all." The former policeman dropped wearily into a rocking chair. "You weigh exactly 250 pounds. 'Five are going to school now. It was that which started me to night school. When I was a boy I had no chance to get an education. When the older children came home evenings and study their lessons I began to be ashamed of my ignorance. They'd talk of hydrogen, oxygen and a whole lot of stuff. I said to myself: 'Hoesey, if you ever get the chance to understand what your children talk about here at nights don't let it go by.'" "Well, sir, that chance came when the department retired me. I determined to get an education. Who knows? I'm not old yet, and I might become a lawyer. These night schools are wonderful, but the people do not seem to appreciate them. Outside the curb is lined with loafers who eventually reach Sing Sing or a reformatory." Hoesey is studying chemistry this season and taking a special course in European history and civics. He has a comprehensive library, which includes the works of Victor Hugo, Dickens, Scott, Macaulay, Swift and Shakespeare. "Another year of school and I hope to be able to take up the study of law," he said. "For I have proved that it is never too late to learn."—New York World. By using the various departments of The Bee Want Ad Pages you get the best results at the least expense.

Orchard & Wilhelm 414-16-18 South 16th St. SATURDAY SPECIALS Special in the Basement. Enamelled Rice Cooker (Like Cut)—This is a heavy enamelled cooker, inset holds 3 quarts. The bottom compartment can be used separate, making a very handy kettle for all kinds of cooking. This cooker sells regularly for 75c, on sale Saturday, only, each, for .40c Large Comfort Rockers (Like Cut)—Substantially made and finished in golden oak, roll front seat, embossed back, sells at \$4.50, for Saturday, only, each, . \$2.65 Brica-Brac Candle Sticks, Japanese Candle Shades, French Cabinet pieces, Ash Trays, Steins, Tobacco Jars, Picture Frames and Mirrors. Sell regularly from 50c to 75c each, special for Saturday, only, each, 39c 30-inch Grenadines, dainty side borders for Sash Curtains, glass in front doors, and bed room curtains. Sells at 35c and 40c per yard. Special Saturday, per yard, 19c ALL THE CARPETS, RUGS AND MATTING USED AT THE AK-SAR-BEN DEN WILL BE ON SALE MONDAY MORNING AT 8.30.

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