

# Commencing Tuesday Morning Bennett's Great Yearly Event, the



We will be closed tomorrow to celebrate the "Fourth" but open Tuesday morning inaugurating a great clearance sale in all departments. A quarter of a million dollars in merchandise must be cleared up this month. Summer goods of every description, all fall before the mighty onslaught of great price reductions. A selling event that thousands await with keenest interest. The best bargains of the entire summer season are prepared for you. Particularly attractive are the sales in Wash Goods, Silks, Embroideries, Dress Goods, Linens and ready-to-wear garments. Be here early with the first crowds—Tuesday morning, July 6th.

## THE BENNETT COMPANY.

### PRINCESS IS A DEBUTANTE

London Welcomes King Edward's Granddaughter.

### PRINCESS ALEXANDRA IS PRETTY

Until a Few Weeks Ago Her Life Was of the Quietest—Now Society is Very Eager to Entertain Her.

LONDON, July 3.—Among the debutantes of this London season the one whose presentation in society has caused the greatest interest is the young lady who figures in "Who's Who" as Alexandra Victoria Edwina Elberta Louisa Duff, in short Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duke of Fife and granddaughter of King Edward.

She has just passed her eighteenth birthday. In appearance she is like her grandmother, having the same clear skin, delicate features and soft blue eyes. Like the Queen, too, she is gentle in voice and manner. And if her debut has been a matter of general interest, it is not only because she is royal, but also because she is an exceptionally pretty girl.

The Duke and Duchess of Fife are both quiet in their tastes and retiring in disposition. Indeed the Duchess has suffered all her life from an abnormal form of shyness, which makes it impossible for her to go into society to any great extent without having acute nervous attacks, and she has therefore for years been excused from attendance at courts and practically from all state functions.

In consequence, Princess Alexandra and her sister, Princess Marie, have led the quietest of lives. Only a few months ago Princess Alexandra was in short skirts and wore her hair floating over her shoulders, just as her younger sister does now.

### London Life Simple

Her days when she was in London were spent at her lessons, or in simple entertainments. In the winter season the Duke and Duchess took their two daughters to Egypt, Italy or France. For weeks at a time they remained quietly at their Brighton home, spending whole days picnicking on the sands, or having a four-mile run on the beach. It was not until the summer of 1908 that she came to London. Princess Alexandra put away childish things and took her place in the world as a royal Princess.

In the last few weeks the life of Princess Alexandra has been changed. Her hair has been cut, she has had her hair done up after the prevailing mode and instead of having only the society of her family she has met hundreds of persons who have wished to entertain her in some way.

Her first appearance in society was at Lady Farquhar's ball given on Derby night for the king and queen. She made her debut in the simplest of soft white dresses cut a little low in the neck and without any jewels, but she was charmingly pretty and an ideal type of English girlhood, rosy, healthy, slender and sweet.

### Select Their Own Partners

The procedure when ladies of the royal family dance, whether they are debutantes or matrons, is laid down by strict rules of etiquette. No gentleman can request the honor of a waltz or quadrille with them. On the contrary, they select their own partners. An enquiry informs the gentleman on whom the royal choice has fallen, and he repairs to the date and leads out his partner, taking her back on the conclusion of the dance.

Under these conditions Princess Alexandra could have none of the misgivings of the ordinary debutante as to whether or not she would have plenty of partners. Still this method of dancing must lack excitement. Princess Alexandra was a tractable debutante, guided entirely by her mother's choice of partners, and if they were not the best dancers, they were men whose names figure in English history for many centuries back.

After Lady Farquhar's ball followed luncheons, dinners, receptions and dances for the royal debutante, and last week she was formally presented at court. To go to the palace on a certain evening to meet your own grandfather and grandmother may seem a little humorous, but it must be said that Princess Alexandra did not really make the courtesy before the king and queen. She merely joined the royal procession, entered the throne room with the royal family and took her place on the dais behind the king and queen. Her gown at court was of white chiffon with a train of tulle over white satin and she wore a tulle veil fastened on her hair with the three white feathers.

All this month and part of next the princess will continue to be feted. The Duchess of Fife, who is doubt longer for the close of the season, is doing her duty toward her daughter, faithfully attending all social functions with her and even planning a ball for her.

### Her Marriage in View

After this season, or at the latest, at the beginning of the next season will come the question of a desirable marriage for the princess. Eligible young royalties are not very plentiful just now and the matter will require careful consideration. The king of Portugal has been mentioned many times as a possible husband for Alex-

### ALASKA'S UNDERGROUND ICE

Great Masses Buried by the Ocean and the Rivers.

### QUEER PHENOMENON OF NORTH

Some of It Has Been Undisturbed for Centuries—An Ice Cliff Against Which the Sea Continually Dashes.

WAINWRIGHT, Arctic Alaska, March 3.—(By Reindeer Mail Service.)—Investigations now under way concerning the vast underground ice fields of northern Alaska are bringing to light some new and interesting facts bearing on this peculiar Arctic phenomenon. Among those giving this matter careful study are V. Stefansson, Arctic explorer, and H. M. Anderson, a geologist.

### Nebraska C. E.'s Will Goto St. Paul on Special Train

About One Hundred and Fifty Will March in Grand Parade at Convention.

Nebraska Christian Endeavorers will leave Omaha in a train called the Nebraska Endeavor special Monday at 7 p. m. for the international convention of Christian Endeavor at St. Paul. About 150 from various portions of the state will be aboard this train, which will run over the Northwestern railroad. Rev. James H. Salisbury of Plattsmouth, president of the state organization, will arrive in Omaha early Monday to direct the excursion. Some twenty-five or thirty Omaha Endeavorers will be on the train.

J. H. Franklin of Omaha, who is an active spirit in this excursion, says there will be from 10,000 to 15,000 delegates in all at this convention. One innovation will be a street parade of this vast number. They will march to the state capitol of Minnesota, where W. J. Bryan will address them. Rev. Francis E. Clark, founder and president of the society, will be there and make a notable address.

Nebraska has provided a large banner bearing the inscription, "Nebraska Endeavorers," to be carried in this parade. Individuals everywhere will carry small pennants.

The convention begins Wednesday and continues until July 12. It will be held in the new auditorium which St. Paul has completed. This convention hall will seat over 10,000 and afford accommodations for many more.

### GOES TO LOCATE OLD GRAVES

E. A. Parmelee Will Be Sent to Look Up Burial Places of Indian Fighters.

E. A. Parmelee, clerk in the office of the chief quartermaster of the Department of the Missouri, will leave about July 15 for old Fort Reno on Powder river, Wyo., and Buffalo Wallow, Wyo., to locate the old grave yard at that fort and at Buffalo Wallow.

About a dozen bodies of former members of the Eighteenth United States Infantry are thought to be buried at this point, and it is the purpose of the government to disinter these remains and give them proper burial in some of the national cemeteries. Mr. Parmelee was a clerk in the office of General G. B. Dandy, quartermaster at Fort Reno, in 1865-6.

### LIBRARIANS END MEETING

Miss Charlotte Templeton of Nebraska Speaker at Closing Meeting.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 3.—With the second session of the League of Librarians Commissioners in the forenoon, and the fifth general session in the afternoon, the American Library association brought to a close today one of its most interesting and best attended annual meetings.

### BOY IS LOCKJAW VICTIM

Battle Creek Lad Pays Penalty of Pre-Fourth Celebration with Pistol.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 3.—Kynett Cole, 30 years old, died last night of lockjaw resulting from a toy pistol wound inflicted last Sunday.

### ALASKA'S FUR CROP LIGHT

Traders Find Few Skins to Buy This Year.

### HUNTERS HAD BUT LITTLE LUCK

White, Black and Red Foxes Scarcer Than Usual—No Good Lynx Skins Secured and Little Ermine.

WAINWRIGHT, Arctic Alaska, March 3.—(By Reindeer Mail Service.)—That there is going to be a very light fur catch all through the north this year seems a certainty. The best of the trapping season is now over, and traders and trappers are discouraged over the outlook.

### ALASKA'S UNDERGROUND ICE

Thousands of masses of ice which must be accounted for in some other way than that it came from the sea.

The underground ice that is due to sand covered snowbanks either inland or along the beach, is so insignificant that it merits little attention. It can be easily distinguished from the great areas of other ice formed in various other ways.

North flowing streams thaw at their sources first, the ice rushing down and forming jams in the lower valleys. The Red River of the North and the Colville river in Alaska are good examples. The ice that is crowded out of one of the jams on the Minnesota farmer's wheat field melts and is unnoticed. But the ice that leaves the bed of the Arctic river and piles up in the depressions in its flood plain does not melt so readily.

When rivers form loops the ice naturally jams in the loop, especially when the loop is frozen when the freshet comes down upon it. The downcoming ice is piled upon the frozen river, which here freezes from seven to eight feet ordinarily. Detritus is also deposited among and over the foreign ice at the entrance to the loop.

Under this load the frozen river cannot melt. But the part of the loop not so covered melts and forms a lake, an oxbow lake; for the downrushing river, finding the loop jammed, soon makes a cut-off and deserts its old bed.

### Governor Flits Through Omaha

"It's Pretty Near Eight O'clock," Yells a Wag as He Changes Trains.

Governor Ashton C. Shallenberger hesitated in Omaha for a few moments Saturday morning while making a change of cars. He arrived on the Chicago Great Western from Northwest, Ia., at 1:30 and transferred to Union Pacific train No. 1 and was at once hurried west to North Platte.

### Omaha Man is Badly Injured

Charles Leichow May Die as Result of Accident to Circus Train.

HUDSON, Wis., July 3.—By the overturning of a flat car in the middle of a circus train on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad here today, Jack Carroll of Minneapolis and E. Bradley of Cleveland, O., were killed. Charles Leichow of Omaha, received probably fatal injuries and James Shaw was badly hurt.

### TAFT AND KAISER INVITED

San Francisco Schuetzen Verein Sends Gold Engraved Card to President.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—President Taft today received a gold-engraved invitation to attend the golden jubilee festival of the San Francisco Schuetzen Verein in honor of its fiftieth anniversary, to be celebrated with a target tournament and German volkfest, August 2 to September 6, in Shell Mound park, Emmersville. A similar invitation has been sent to Emperor William of Germany.

### Euthanasia is Still Practiced by Alaskans

Ekimos Aid Aged and Helpless in Shuffling Off Unwelcome Life.

### UNCLE SAM'S REINDEER MAIL

Twice a Year the Runner Crosses the Arctic Circle. RELIEF FOR THE OUTLYING POST Breaks for a Time the Isolation in Which Thirty White People Live in the Far North of Alaska.

WAINWRIGHT, Arctic Alaska, March 3.—(By Reindeer Mail Service.)—That the custom among the Eskimos of making away with helpless invalids and the aged to whom life has become a burden is not yet altogether abandoned, is proved by at least two instances during the present year. The last case has just been reported from the Colville river country.

An old man by the name of Tillemut was the willing victim of this custom, which has run through centuries of the dim, legendary history of these people. Tillemut was a very old man. For years he had suffered from tuberculosis. The wonderful vitality of these people enables them to resist this disease for many years, sometimes for half a century.

But it was telling on this old man. He lay on his bunk and coughed miserably. He knew that he would never be well again. So he called his children around him and said that he wanted to die. He reached for the Hudson Bay gun that he had carried since boyhood. He cocked it and handed it to his eldest son, telling him to put him out of pain. But the boy had been told by the whites somewhere that it was a sin to kill in this way and he refused to grant his father's last request. The others also refused. Then the aged Tillemut took the weapon, placed the muzzle in his mouth and touched the trigger with his toes.

On the Russian Diomedes, an island in Bering strait, another old man met death in a somewhat similar manner. In this Diomedes case, however, the sons obeyed the father implicitly.

It was the regular old Eskimo death. There was no shooting. It was in a large igloo, the roof of which is supported in the middle by a stout beam.

To this beam the boy fastened a strip of walrus skin, at the end of which dangled a noose. They helped their father to the edge of the bunk, fastened the noose about his neck and let him swing off his high bed and strangle to death.

These people are not cruel. No more affectionate people can be found in the world than the Eskimos. They are seldom struck; harsh words are seldom uttered. But until recently the ending of hopeless suffering by suicide or by killing the patient was the rule all over the Arctic world.

### Confesses Killing His Aged Uncle

Gleason M. Guist Says He Shot Old Man After a Dispute Over Crops.

NEWTON, Kan., July 3.—According to the local police, Gleason M. Guist today confessed that he killed his uncle, C. M. Guist, aged 75 years, a wealthy retired farmer, on the nephew's farm five miles southeast of Burton, last Monday evening by shooting him in the back of the head, following a dispute over crops.

### HEAT AFFECTS EVEN ROGUES

Makes Burglar Pass Up Valuables and Content to Leave with Panama Hat.

Has the weather affected thieves as well as respectable citizens? The police are inclined to think so, as an accredited member of the house prowlers' union, who failed to leave his card and union number and is being sought by the city authorities, became so influenced by the heat that he passed up the chance to make a choice collection of valuables, and took only a Panama hat, when he visited the home of Joe Walsh, Walsh lives at 1013 South Tenth street.

### THREE KILLED BY TORNADO

Thirty More Are Injured in Storm That Sweeps Canadian Towns.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 3.—Three persons were killed and more than thirty injured by a tornado which passed over Ganesboro, Sask., district yesterday afternoon. The wind was accompanied by a terrific hail storm. Reports from Indian Head, Pierston, Waskada and Melita indicate that the storm was widespread.

### WED AFTER HALF CENTURY

Two Iowa People Become Man and Wife After Hearing Families of Their Own.

### THIEVES KILL OFFICER

DENVER, Colo., July 3.—An appeal to the Post today says: While trying to arrest George Jamison, charged with horse stealing, his ranch near Chino, New Mexico, early today, Deputy Sheriff J. R. Kent of Folsom, N. M., was killed, and Deputy Sheriff Leon Williams was perhaps fatally wounded. The officials in attempting to surround Jamison were fired upon by the latter and five others.

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