

# HOME NOTES AND SOCIAL GOSSIP

## Bridge Whist Party Gives Large Returns for Creche

The largest bridge party ever held in Omaha was the entertainment given at the Country club Thursday afternoon in benefit of the Creche. One hundred and ninety-two players were seated at the game, more than attended the recent national women's whist tournament in Chicago. Several of the players who attended the Chicago meet commented upon the comparison.

In dollars, and this in a benefit is a very important particular, the affair was the most successful party which has been given for the Creche, as the receipts will be over \$400. The returns from the party last year were \$340.

Players were divided into four sections. Those who received prizes in each were: Mrs. A. V. Kinser and Mrs. J. C. Kinser, whose score was 1.108. Each was told to select the prize she wished from the handsome assortment. Mrs. Robert Gilmore and Mrs. Frank Woodward won the second prizes in this section. The high scores in another section were made by Mrs. William Hill Clarke and Mrs. Daniel Baum, Jr., and second by Mrs. R. E. Harris and Miss Beulah Sharp; another section, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. J. W. Battin, Mrs. Annelia Gilmore and Miss Agnes Weller, and in another section the prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. I. Kierstead and Mrs. Root and to Mrs. H. M. McClannahan and Mrs. Comstock.

Society's attention is focused upon the performances of "The Toy Shop," the first of which is to be given at the Brandeis theater this evening. Those immediately in charge—directors of the Child Saving institute—have for some time been absorbed in the final arrangements. Another list of young society matrons have been busy employed as chaperons, and this evening will know the anxieties of the wardrobe mistress, for each group is responsible for the costumes of its particular group of performers.

Their duties are complicated by the announcement that the "curtain will rise sharply at 8:15, so that the little tots in the play may not be kept out too late." This means, of course, that the performers, as well as the audience, must be quite ready at this hour.

The sale of seats for this performance this evening, as, indeed, for all of them, has been exceedingly large. The box-holders for this evening are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Joslyn, who will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Farnsworth of Chicago, Miss Lowden and Mr. Seabury of Vermont; Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daugherty will occupy one box; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall will have another box; with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Peters will be Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carlisle, Miss Daphne Peters and Mr. Ralph Peters; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Summers will entertain a box party and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kountze will also have a box this evening.

## Pleasures Past

Social Events of Note at Which Congenial People Meet and Enjoy Themselves to the Utmost.

Mrs. Joseph Barker was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon today at her home in honor of Miss Beulah Yates. Covers were placed for Mesdames Voss, E. M. Morsman, Jr., A. C. Smith, L. F. Crofoot, W. H. Wyman, F. S. Cowgill, Floyd Smith, C. C. George, W. E. Martin, F. A. Nash, E. M. Fairfield, Charles Offutt, J. E. Summers, Jr., George K. Peck, Joseph Page, W. T. Page, Knight White of New York, Joseph Barker, Misses Beulah Yates, Nannie Richardson, Stella Hamilton, Jessie Millard.

Mrs. Samuel Burns, Jr., entertained the members of the Original Bridge club today at her home.

Mrs. Walter Wilkins was hostess at the meeting of the Friday club. The members of the club have recently changed the game of the afternoon from five hundred to bridge.

Mrs. Robert Olmsted was hostess at a small luncheon today at her home. Covers were placed for Mrs. George Nalle, Mrs. J. L. Houston and Mrs. Olmsted.

Mrs. W. R. Morand entertained at her home this afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Capone, of Chicago, who is visiting here.

Mrs. W. K. Swisher entertained the Cornish club yesterday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Henry Able will be the next hostess for the club and will entertain at a matinee party at the Boyd June 16.

## For the Future

Events of Interest That Are On The Local Social Calendar That Promise Much of Pleasure.

June brides will be honor guests at numerous social entertainments in the near future. Miss Marion Connell, whose marriage to Isaac Raymond of Lincoln, will take place next Wednesday evening at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, will be honor guest at some social affair each day until the wedding. Today Miss Susan Holdrege entertained at luncheon at the Field club for Miss Connell, covers being placed for sixteen guests. Saturday evening Miss Helen Davis will entertain at the Raymond-Connell wedding party at dinner at the Country club. Sunday evening Miss Gertrude White will entertain at supper. Monday evening Lieutenant and Mrs. Haskell will entertain at dinner at the Country club. Tuesday Mr. Raymond will be the host at a luncheon for the ushers, and Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connell will entertain at dinner at their home, after which there will be a rehearsal. The wedding Wednesday evening will be one of the largest affairs of the week.

At Happy Hollow.

A large dancing party will be given this evening at Happy Hollow by the Arab Patrol Dancing club in honor of the Shriner. The floral decorations will be elaborate and the guests will be received by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McGilton. Mr. Cole is president of the Arab Patrol club and Mr. McGilton is potentate of the Omaha Shrine. About 500 guests will be present.

## Woman's Work

Activities of the Organized Societies Along the Lines of Undertaking of Concern to Women.

The Social Settlement workers of this community are forming a national organization. The first step toward this was taken at the recent conference held in St. Louis before and in connection with the National Conference of Charities and Corrections. Miss Clara Schaefer, resident head of the Omaha Social Settlement, returned Thursday from attending these meetings and is enthusiastic in speaking of each.

Of the charities conference Miss Schaefer said: "It was the best conference I ever attended and so many others present seemed to feel the same way about it. The questions discussed showed both in themselves and in the manner in which they were approached the growth of the work and workers."

A committee of nine was named by the social settlement workers to consider the question of a national organization and also to discuss problems common to the work in all cities.

One of these problems, which was thoroughly discussed at the conference, is "How Far Settlement People Could Help in Enforcing Law." The question is, since the settlement is to stand as the helpful neighbor, how it should co-operate with the law-enforcing officers. Miss Jane Addams and Miss Mary McDowell of Chicago led in this discussion.

Mrs. Harrietta Hillier of the Detention school, who also attended the conference, is expected home Friday. Miss Ida V. Jontz, secretary of the Associated Charities, will return next week.

"Omaha Woman's club ranks high in the list of the clubs of the country because of the thorough way in which its work is done," was the gratifying statement which the former leader of the department of oratory, Miss Jessie Brown Crommette, made to her former associates at the informal reunion held in the home of Miss Mary Wallace Wednesday. Miss Crommette, who is now with the Otis Skinner company, since leaving Omaha, has been at the head of a department in the American Academy of Dramatic Art, New York, and through this position has had opportunity to see the work of many of the New York clubs, and she does not except these in giving the Omaha organization high place. During her leadership "Fanny's" "Princess" and numerous other plays were given by the oratory department of the Omaha club, and at the reunion Wednesday some discussion of these former times was enjoyed.

Mrs. N. H. Nelson, recording secretary of the Omaha Woman's club, who is the first of the Omaha delegates to return from the biennial of the General Federation, gives "Conservation" as the most striking topic of the convention. This is not the conservation politically discussed, but the conservation of the child. Though the question of woman's suffrage had place on the program for the first time, it was not the topic in which most interest was shown.

Mrs. Nelson did not agree that the club women, as represented at their convention, were becoming too aristocratic, but, on the contrary, felt that they were increasing in their appreciation of the meaning of democracy and also in their efficiency. She declared that the Cincinnati meeting was the most businesslike one she had ever attended; it was more so than the preceding one at Boston; possibly the fact that it was a smaller meeting contributed to this effect.

At Boston there were a great many more visitors and also a larger number of delegates present, as was to be expected when one remembers the historic interest of Boston and its natural attraction to visitors. There were about 1,000 delegates at Cincinnati and the meetings were both exceedingly well conducted and of great interest. It was a convention of absorbing interest to all students of the civic and industrial problems, and especially those which concern the child.

Mrs. J. P. Johnston of Omaha and Mrs. H. M. Bushnell of Lincoln also have returned from the convention.

The World's Health Organization, the society waging war against the kissing habit, is bidding for members among the Omaha people, that is, the papers explaining the organization's campaign and including the pledge have been quite generously distributed. This is the organization which has its club motto, "Kiss not," emblazoned upon its club button. Mrs. I. Rechin of Cincinnati is given as the president of this organization, which has an ambition to be "the largest and healthiest club in the world."

Mrs. Marie Kraus-Bolte, who has just celebrated in New York her fiftieth anniversary in kindergarten work, said recently: "I was almost afraid to come to America. I was afraid of the Indians, whom I was sure I would meet in America. I have always been glad that I overcame this groundless fear. I shall keep right straight on with my kindergarten work, and some people tell me I am good for fifty years longer."

Mrs. Taft, who has always been interested in dumb animals, has applied for membership in the Washington Humane society. Mrs. Taft formerly was a valued member of the Cincinnati Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Mrs. Mary D. Bradford has been elected superintendent of the city schools of Kenosha, Wis. At present Mrs. Bradford is in charge of the Teachers' Training college of the State Normal school at Whitewater. She is known as a writer of books on educational matters.

Deadly Frigate possesses sufferers from lung trouble till they learn Dr. King's New Discovery will keep them free. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Weston Drug Co.

See Want Ads Are Business Boosters.

## Preparing Salads

THE hostess should be proficient in the art of salad making, for there is no question that it adds to the service and to the pleasure of the guests to have the dressing mixed freshly at the table and mixed up with the salad plants in a large bowl and served from it with wooden spoon or fork. No other salad can equal this in taste.

If this is to be done, the waitress or butler should know and never neglect the first points in preparing the plants themselves for the dressing. As lettuce is the main support of most salads, it is well to take it up first. Its root and all coarse leaves must be cut off. Each leaf must be washed by dipping it up and down in cold water. The same water should not be used for more than a few leaves. If the latter are wilted they can be revived by letting them lie in the water for a while.

They should be dropped into a wire basket as soon as rinsed and shaken until the water is well off. They are then put in a cold place until ready to serve. Before serving each leaf should be softly wiped with the freshest cloth. The point with lettuce, as with all other plants, is keeping it chilled. A salad that is otherwise is impossible.

Every one knows that the root should not be cut from celery, although in other days in lesser households celery was served minus the roots, plus the green tops, and standing upright in glass vases. It gives one a shiver to think of it now in comparison with the snow white, ice cold stalks, the tops cut off and the luscious roots left on, all bedded in cracked ice on a long platter.

This fashion of leaving roots on was called "clubhouse fashion" and the name still clings to it. To prepare celery in this palatable way, the coarse outer stalks are taken off and any end that is fibrous should be cut down thin to the hard part. Remember this

point clearly, for soft celery is not agreeable to any person. The long, thick root, which is a brownish color, should be neatly pared and sharpened to a blunt point.

When celery comes in large bunches it should be halved, and sometimes quartered. Instead of dipping the celery up and down in water as one does lettuce, it is held under the water tap, then dipped in a bowl of ice water and served on a platter.

Experts in salad making advise that celery should be kept tightly wrapped in brown paper until a short time before serving, and that it should not be touched with water too early, or it will become rusty.

What is known as tossing up a salad is the epicurean way of doing it, but there are certain salads that cannot be treated in this fashion. Lettuce and tomatoes make the salad that can be prepared as the table. Potatoes or any kind of vegetables must be allowed to soak.

Celery must be carefully handled, for it so lacks in absorbent qualities that it requires coaxing. Yet, if it stands in the dressing a moment longer than the required time it wilts and the salad becomes a failure.

French dressing, modified and elaborated by experience and taste, is the one that is used at the table. Each host or hostess knows a peculiar and gratifying way to toss up a salad, but the ordinary person relies solely on the ingredients and proportions laid down by cooks. This calls for one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper, two spoonfuls of vinegar, four spoonfuls of olive oil. Yet an aroma of garlic, a tiny touch of onions, a few bay leaves, and other palatable ingredients are often tossed up along with this commonplace dressing.

## Personal Gossip

Where the People Are, When They Are Going and When They Expect to Return Home.

Mrs. W. P. Mallander of Salt Lake City will spend the week-end as the guest of Mrs. O. L. Hart.

Mrs. George Porter of Grand Island is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Morand, and will spend a week in Omaha.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly of Norfolk, Neb., are the guests of Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carson.

Dr. Karl Connell and Mr. Charles Shiverick, both of New York City, will arrive Saturday morning, to remain until after the Raymond-Connell wedding.

Miss Eleanor Raymond of Lincoln has arrived to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connell until after the Raymond-Connell wedding, which will take place next Wednesday.

Mrs. Frederick H. Cole, president of Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, has returned from Cincinnati, where she attended the biennial convention of the General Federation.

Mr. Linn Campbell has returned from Lincoln, where he was honor guest at a dancing party given by Mr. Donald Miller at his home for the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Mr. Campbell also visited his brother, Mr. Eric Campbell, who is a senator at the university.

Mrs. Willis Todd and daughter, Mildred, of Coalville, Mont., formerly of this city, have arrived, to spend ten days visiting Mrs. Todd's brother, Mr. James H. Van Dusen, after which they will go to New York for the summer. Miss Todd will enter Brownell Hall next autumn.

## Wedding Bells

Sweet Nocturne Ring for Happy Couples Chimes in Omaha and Announcements of Others Are Made.

Invitations were issued today for the marriage of Miss Louise Porter Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter Peck, to Mr. Denise Barkalow, which will be celebrated Wednesday afternoon, June 8, at 4 o'clock at Trinity cathedral. A reception will follow from 4 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peck, 1724 Davenport street.

The wedding of Mrs. Ruth Weller-Fleishel and Mr. Charles Bertram Walker of Syracuse, N. Y., will occur at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Weller, 210 Wirt street, on the evening of June 8 at 8:30 o'clock. Only relatives and a few intimate friends will be present.

Crusade Against Aligarettes. A London clergyman has instituted a bold and successful crusade against women who wear the cigarette, the dainty plume of feathers that is taken from the white heuron during the nesting season, and those who attend the services of Rev. D. H. R. Gamble, in his church of Holy Trinity, in Sloane square, need more than ordinary courage to continue to appear with their hats decorated in this way. Not content with preaching sermons directed against the cruelty involved in the cigarette traffic, Dr. Gamble has affixed a series of photographs from life at the entrance of his church, so that all who pass in can see the pitiful history of the bird from which the cigarette is taken. The first picture shows the plume as it usually appears in feminine headgear, and bears the caption: "The White Badge of Cruelty." Other pictures show how the mother bird is shot by the hunters soon after its young are hatched, and how the nestlings die in starvation in their helplessness.

Short Bread. One quart of flour, two tablespoonfuls of fresh lard, one tablespoonful of butter, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt.

Mix the baking powder with the flour and stir in the salt. Rub the lard and butter well into the flour. Then pour in enough cold milk to make the mixture as thick as biscuit dough. It should be baked on top of the stove in a griddle. Split open and butter well before sending it to the table.

Do not take a substitute for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has no equal.

## CITY PAYS FOR BASE BALL

New Jersey Town Coaches the National Game with Good Results.

In the coming summer the city of Trenton will have upward of 2,500 boys playing uniformed base ball under municipal control. They will be divided into leagues, with regular schedules to play out and pennants to win.

This is the most ambitious scheme of its kind in the United States and perhaps in the world. For two seasons now Trenton has had more than 2,000 boys playing base ball under municipal control. The games are under the direction of two directors of base ball appointed by the Trenton playgrounds commission and paid \$1,000 a year each by the city. The directors are Albert Eratton, at one time one of the best known base ball and basket ball players in New Jersey, and William Haney.

The plan to be in the care of the boys of the city during the summer months was devised three years ago by F. C. Benner, then the physical director of the local Young Men's Christian association, and Marvin A. Riley. The idea received the hearty approval of Mayor Madden and money was secured from the city to carry on the work. A citizens' association to assist the playgrounds commission was formed with Prof. John E. Gill at the head.

On the opening day of the league season 2,000 boys paraded through the city behind bands paid for by the city. That first summer was watched by persons interested in the playgrounds of the city and country and since that time hundreds of questions have been received as to the success of the plan. Johnstown, Pa., several other Pennsylvania towns and a number of western cities have adopted the idea.

Last year there were 180 teams in the various Trenton leagues. The leagues are divided into four classes, primary, midsets, intermediates and Juniors, and each section of the city has its own leagues. Every day during the summer months there are upward of seventy-five games of ball for the championship.

The age of the players ranges from 10 to 18. During the first year the age ran to 18, but it was thought best to abolish the league of the big boys because of the difficulty in distinguishing the ages of some of the players. Some of the teams had players over 25 and 20 posing as of 18 years.

Umpires are appointed for the league games by the supervisors, and all disputes are settled by the supervisors.

The season this year will start Saturday, June 25, the first Saturday after the closing of the city's schools. The usual ceremonies will mark the opening of the season, and the money has already been appropriated to buy new suits for the players. Several hundred lots throughout the city will be used daily and some person appointed by the supervisors will visit these lots and make up games between boys who are not on the league teams or who are too small to make the teams.

The results of this idea were seen the first year of its adoption. The police court records showed a decrease in the number of boys picked up by the police officers for petty offenses. The boys had lots of good, wholesome fun and the city profited.—New York Sun.

Sally Lunas. One quart of flour, one-half teaspoonful of baking soda, one teaspoon of warm milk, one teaspoon of warm water, one-half cup melted butter, four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of potato yeast.

Mix with the flour one teaspoonful of salt. Add the warm milk and water, and the butter, also the soda, which has been dissolved in cold water. Pour in the eggs, which have been beaten to a stiff froth. Stir all these in a stiff, smooth batter and add the potato yeast. After the yeast has been added, beat hard. Butter a pan thoroughly and set the mixture in it to rise. Keep it in a warm place until light. Bake in a slow, steady oven.

Hints. Cutting onions, turnips and carrots across the fiber makes them more tender when cooked.

If tumblers become fixed, tap gently round with another tumbler and, like magic, they will come apart. If a glass stopper is fixed, tap round it with another and it will be loosened. The rule is, tap each article with another of a similar kind.

THE DELFT TEA ROOM, 303 South Nineteenth street, open daily from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Charming-dish suppers on Sundays.

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Our entire stock of trimmed hats (except white) will be sold Saturday at

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Every Colored Hat up to \$15.00, ON SALE \$2.50 SATURDAY, at . . . . .

EVERY BLUE HAT UP TO \$9  
EVERY GREEN HAT UP TO \$10  
EVERY RED HAT UP TO \$12.00  
And Every Other Colored Hat up to \$15

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All the rugs woven will be sold as souvenirs of the occasion. To more evenly distribute the crowd over the store we offer an

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Matting covered—scorched bamboo trimming—the best value we have ever offered in boxes, strong, well made—round ball feet. Regular price \$3—Saturday, one day only, each \$1.85

Store closes Saturday 9:30 p. m.

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