

### Society First Nights

"First night" is rapidly becoming an important element in social life in Omaha. Evening receptions and bridge parties are rarely allowed by the members of the inner circle to conflict with the dates o these opening engagements of especially popular or well known plays or lauded comic operas.

As on these occasions many handsome tollettes are worn the audience rivals in interest the speciacie on the stage. And at the after-theater support given at the cafes the scene is decidely smart because of the gowning of the guests, graceful theater hats, with nodding and wonderful head plumes and decollets theater gowns.

One of the box parties last evening at t: Brandels thuiter to see "Seven Days, cluded Mr. and Mrs. Arthur English, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sunderland. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray entertained at a box party, their guests being Mrs. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Penfold. Another box party included Mrs. J. D. Foster, Mrs. W. J. Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Judson and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burgess. A party in the body of the house included Mrs. Dudley Wolfs, Benjamin F. Smith and Mrs. Baker, all of New York; Mrs. Bourke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Smith, Mr. Joseph Baidrige and Mr. W. Farnam Smith. Together were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Baum, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Wharton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Nash, Miss Ethel Tukey, Lieutenant John Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosewater. Among others present were Miss Helen Cudahy, Miss Frances Nush, Miss Bess Baum, Miss Helen Davis, Mr. Robert Burns, Mr. Edward Cudahy, Mr. Gerald Wharton and Mr. Walter Roberts.

#### Pleasures Past

Mrs. Alvin Johnson entertained at bridge this afternoon at her home in compliment to Miss Dalsy Rogers, who will be a November bride. Fink chrysanthemums brightened the rooms and the guests present included

Miases- Duisy Rogers, Ida Smith, Gertrude White.	Ming Nan ( Balba	es- Cunningha
Gertrude White, Effic Haight, Alice Switzler,	M. Fu	Willard,
Mondames- W. L. Unzicker, A. D. Smith, Paul Wernher, George Laler, Judson Charman, Miles Houck,	F. W Arthu C. W Frank Alex Theod J. H.	dames- Harwoo r Rogers, Pollard, Judson, Fick, lore Heign Conrad, Burleigh.
Theoron Jossiyn, A jolly Mallowe'en		

evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cahow for E. R. Vahlcamp, J. C. Gross, J. M. Mcsons, Masters Norman, Fred and Edwin Cahow, Pumpkin jack o'lantorns and other appropriate decorations were used. Those present were:

Misses-Florence Neville, Marie Neville, Minnes Dorothy Challis, Grace Manaffy Edith Maharty, Virginia Forbes, Katherine Ostenberg, Marion Staples. atherine Newbra Masters-Eugene Neville, William Ostenberg, Walter Spain, Walter Kalimere, Master Letter Livingston Sugene Livingstor NORMAN Cabox lbert Simpson fred Cab Cumuingham. Edwin Cahow. Jack Callahan.

A Hallows'en surp

ATIONALITY in entertaining N is becoming more and more popular. The modern hosters is quick to see the opportunity which is afforded leveloping of the charm which exists for us all in the "foreign custom" and she not only serves the dish, strange to her guests' taste, but cleverly combines the nation's colors In her decorations.

An Italian Dinner

The viands of Italy were found to be most toothsome by the guests of a young hostens recently, and the colors were most effective for decorations.

The table was decorated to suggest the flag of Italy. Two broad bandw of allk. one green, one red, were placed across the cloth at the ends of the table. They hung over the edges of the board like scarfs. The centerpiece consisted of blue, red and white flowers arranged by a florist to represent the shield which occupies the central white field.

Tiny cotton flags in the appropriate colors floated from the various side dishes, and the breadsticks, etc., were tied together with knots of green, red and white bebe ribbon.

To insure appreciation of the foreign dishes, individual menus, giving the unusual names, were written on each guest card. This menu included the following

dishes: Zuppa Regina di Riso-Or queen's rice soup, for which this is the re-

cipe: A tablespoonful of rice flour is put into a saucepan and half a pint of milk is added gradually. Boil gently in a double boller twelve minvies, stirring all the time in order to have it very smooth. Just before serving time add a tablespoon of butter, pass it through a sieve and mix with good fowl stock, which should be very hot when added. Salmone alla Santa Florentina-Sal-

dish:

mon-Steep a piece of bolled salmon in oil, lemon juice, salt and herbs for an hour. Remove the bone and cut the fish into fillets or individual portions. Wipe dry the fillets, dip them in beaten eggs and fry them a nice

color. Arrange them in a ring on the trim with fried parsley and serve with niayonnaise. Animelio Lardellate-Sweetbreads -For this entree two sweetbreads are blanched, larded and cooked very slowly in good stock. The stock is skimmed and reduced by boiling to a glaze to cover the meat. The latter is then cut into three or four pieces and arranged round a dish, but the

larding must be well glazed over. In the center of the dish place a cup made of hollowed-out bread filled with macedoine of vegetables. Manzo alla Certosina-Fillet of Beet -Select a tender rump steak or fillet of best and put it in a stewing pan with two alices of fat bacon and three teaspoonfula of the best olive oil. Scason with sait and a suspicion of nutmeg. Cook without a cover and turn

the meat from time to time. When nicely browned add an anchovy, mixed with some herbs, all very finely chopped, and a small clove of garlie with one incluion across it. Cover the whole with good stock, put the cover on the pan and when tender skim the grease off the gravy, put the latter through a sleve and pour over the meat. Do not let the garlic remain in the pot more than five minutes. Carote e Pisell alla Panna-Carrots

with Peas-Half cook an equal amount of peas and tender young carrots, outting the latter into little squares of handy size and cooking them rather longer. Now place them together in a stew pan with three or four tablespoonfuls of cream and cock till tender. Serve very hot. Macaroni alla Livornese-Cook sev-

eral nice mushrooms in milk, with a little pepper and salt. Boil in water four ounces of macaroni. Put a layer of the paste into a buttered fire-proof lish, then a layer of tomato pures. then a layer of the mushrooms, and another layer of the macaroni. Dust lightly with grated Parmesan cheese and brown in the oven about half an

Insulate alla Navarino (Salad) .-- Prepare a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a teaspoonful of onion minced, a teaspoonful of tarragon and chopped chives, with half a gill of oil and the same of vinegar. Put this in a bowl with any sort of cold vegetables liked and 'mix thoroughly, but without breaking the greens. Add two or three anchovies. (in oll), and on the top place three or four ripe tomatoes cut in glices. A little cooked smoked ham

may be added with advantage. Crema Tartara alla Caramella, (Caramei Cream) .- Boil up a pint of cream and flavor it with any flavor liked. When cold add eight egg yolks, two tablespoonfuls granulated 'sugar. Stir the mixture well and put through a strainer. Brown sonie more sugar to form a caramel, line a smooth mold with it, and turn in the custard, Cook in a double beller for half an hour and serve either hot or cold.

Creary, G. H. Richards, R. H. Howard, What C. E. Mayer, H. L. Tagger, G. O. Potter, O. W. Reezes, V. R. Turney, F. I. Timme, R. W. Masser, F. G. Rathbun, Roy Wroth, Women C. L. Porter, T. P. Nelson and the hostess. Miss Norma Marshall, who will be a November bride was the honor guest at an Are Doing informal luncheon today given by Mrs. T. D. Braden at her home. Yellow chrysan-

hemums formed the centerpiece for the Mrs. Lowrie Childs, the new president of resident in the winter zone. The winter 5 cents a pound; tomatoes, 39 cents table and eight guests were present. the Fine Arts club, presided Thursday vegetables are, in fact, with us and prom- pound; Brussels sprouts, 30 cents a box. Tasma-Tid Card club yesterday afternoon at her first time, having returned very re- prices throughout the coming months. Hot 00 cents for selects, 50 cents for standards Mrs. J. K. O'Neill, jr., entertained the two weeks with Mrs. Tuttle. Those present cently from an eastern visit. Miss Laura house cucumbers, wax beans from Florida. frog legs, 40 cents a dozen; black bass, were Mesdames Fred Snyder, W. W. Scott was leader of the morning and under tomatoes from California, beets, carrots cents a pound; fillet de sole. 25 cont.

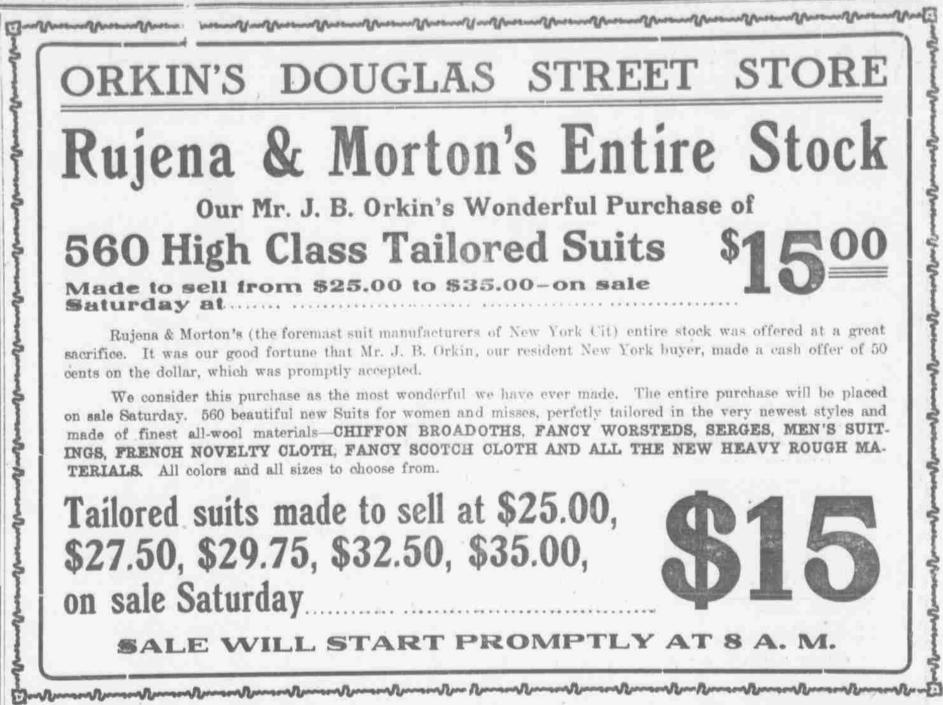
Swanson, president: Mias Margaret Roob-

secretary; Miss Louise Ebert, treasurer;

Those young people to whom the Social

Settlement spells many of the pleasantest

Wonders.



# Vegetables from the South Supply the Local Market

Sunday Dinner Menu. Bread Sticks. Sage Stuffing. Tomato Bouillon. Ronst Chicken. Currant Jelly. Glazed Potatoes. Succotash. Pincappie Pie. Coffee.

oranges are, to prevent bruising and belong Pineapple Pie-Line a ple plate with pas-try, mix lightly together the well beaten yolks of four sggs, one cupful of gran-ulated sugar, one cupful of grated pine-apple, and the stiffly beaten whites of two really to the "choice fruit" deparement. The first of the California navel oranges arrived some time ago at the wholesale houses, but are a little green as yet for Reges. Bake till done in a moderate oven. Cover with a meringue made with the whites of three ergs sulfily beaten and three tablespoons of sugar. Serve hot or part of the splendid group of fruit, the

centerplece of every festival dinner. Luxuries belong to the season which is Chestnuts are in the market at 30 and 20 here. These luxurfes would not have been a pound, according to size. Cocoanuts are to considered a month or two ago, but 5 and 10 cents each. then they were members of the "home

A few of the vegetable prices are: Cab grown" class and now they all come from bages, 5 and 10 cents each; celery, 5 cents afar, are shipped in from the summer a stalk; cauliflower, 15 cents a pound climes to please the palate of the fastidious parsnips. S5 cents a peck; sweet potatoes

apples which Omahans will eat this winter

were grown either in Kansas. Missouri or

in the prize orchards of the west. These

western applea, "box apples," are treated

with much courtesy by their growers; each

apple is carefully wrapped, even as the

ducks; 20 cents a pound; broilers, 50 cent

dozen; fancy, \$1.50 and Nov 1 \$3 a dozen.

than to let himself be holsted aboard the

"We believe that we have omitted no

"The story which the editor of the Phan

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads



Elionora Selander and Adella Whitney for was spent with games and music, Re- White, J. K. O'Neill, freshments were served and the decorations were jack o'lunterns. Those present were:

Misses-Maude Durnall, Gertrude Knoblaue, Mae Carroll, Adella Whitney. Misses--Clinnors Selander, enny Selander, Ime Schnefer, Ifriedu Schwefer Florence Cavender,

Emfred Swanson, Messrs. Messen.--Robert Grifford, Charence Callahan, Ernest Selaonder, Willard Graner, Albert Rife. Emfred Swanson Carl Swanson Alvin Schaefer, Darwin Bentley, Charles Bentley, Mendanies -Externe Mesdames-Whitney. Schnefer, Browne,

Mr. and Mrs. Selander, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson,

her 90th birthday, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Jones, 617 North Twenty-third street, South Omaha, gave a most interesting dinner Thursday afternoon. Their guests included, for the most part, friends of the guest of honor, who had likewise passed the threescore year mark. The youngest member of the party was Miss Cotherine Jones, who claims only & years. Red roses, ferns and 530 North Twenty-third street, the wedding autumn frutts desorated the table at which of Mr. Carl A. Larson and Miss Minnie the danner was served. Those present Madam Towl, Mrs. R. K. Morrill, Mrs. Mary Francisco, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. E. B. Towl, Mrs. D. J. Campbell. Mrs. J. F. Brayton, Mrs. N. J. Hodgen, S. F. Northcutt, Mrs. S. E. Hyatt, Mrs. Mrs. M. R. Millspaugh, Mrs. A. G. Jacobs. Mrs. J. C. Haskins, Mrs. O. K. Paddock, Mrs. J. N. Campion, Mrs. Alice Monetee, Mrs. Mart Frost. Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Miss Catherine

Mrs. Arthur Cajacob entertained at a large whist party at her home yesterday The decorations were carried out in green and yellow and the guests were:

Minner-Elizabeth Batrens. Marie Dennisor Catte Antena. Pr Bertha Heitfidd, A Mabel Huntley, O Kathryn Mc Tannbady Frances Gould. Agnes Hanser Glive Huntley, Glive Huntley, Helen Nason, Natherine Roberts, Gertrude Branch. Kathryn Mr. Ethel Mayne Grace Owens, Anne Roberts, licentrice Cole licen Howard, Luia Hunt, Buth McBride. Instructo Hendlison, Itelen Howard, Mabel Hodgins, Luia Hunt, Deba Jacobsen, Ruth McBride Jobo McNantars, Norma Marshall Jilanwhe Mayahall, Helen Riepen, Julia Rafiree, Chicasi Alice Troxell, Pay Thorne, Luislia Virtung, Claire Vierling, Mary Taylor, Messianes-Messiames-Jack Peaton, H. T. Cutter, J. W. Poters, Edward M. Shater, Hardin Bean, Jules Greevy, Louise Killiam, J. M. Loach, F. G. Roberts, William Traenkis, Clifford Boyles, W. R. Gould, Richard Ritchen, Bichard Kitchen,
Owear Lieben,
H. H. Knapp,
L. L. McKepane,
Harry Rowley,
F. W. Titterington,
William Baughn,
J. B. Good,
Farl Langdon,
J. E. Pulver,
Jonse Rogers.

An informal reception was given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James H: Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Southmayd at the home of the former, 492 Capitol avenue (Dundee). tiver 150 guests were present. The house was beautifully decorated with red carnations, smllax and asparagus feras. Dainty refreshments were served. Several plane selections were given by Mrs. P. M. Garreit and Miss Ramona Taylor. The event was a celebration of their wedding anniversaries, all three of which occurred within thirty days of this date, and was in honor of Mrs. C. L. Fowler of Holloway, Mich., a sister of Mr. Southmayd.

The T. C. club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Nelson Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames F. M. Harrison, The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads. Eagle.

Phillips, F. M. Tuttle, George Cott, J. Ernest Sclander at 3110 South Twenty- Carrow, W. H. Walker, J. C. Scanlon, C. G. third street. Monday evening. The time Smith, M. W. Yeager, John Smith, C. F. One of the larger social affairs today

was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall at her attractive home on Thirty-eighth and Jackson streets. Yellow chrysinthemums and American Beauty

were present. Mrs. Charles B. Kelfer was hostess at a perfectly appointed luncheon today at her home in compliment to Mrs. Lufkin of officers. Those chosen at the first business Buffalo, N. Y., guest of Mrs. F. A. Brogan. Covers were placed for Mesdames Lufkin of Buffalo, Hopkins of Seattle, F. A. Brosan, W. E. Martin, A. J. Love, J. McMullen, G. W. Donne, jr., H. H. Bald- Mias Martha Ebert, librarian. For Madam A. M. Towl, who is nearing rige, Franklin Boulter, Wilson Low, Frank

Hamilton and C. B. Keller.

Wedding Bells

Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, at tainments which are to be given in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Sullivan, near future. All of the classes are being organized now and because of the settlement's enlarged quarters, are being or-Lucretia Williams was celebrated. The ganized under more advantageous condibride wore a white lingerie gown and cartions, Miss Clara Shafer, head president. ried a bouquet of while roses. Rev. Frank is the general organizer. Lynch of the First Methodist Episcopal church officiated. The groom is employed BIGGEST OF OCEAN STEAMERS by the International Marvester company of Council Bluffs and the bride is a trained Latest "Monster of the Deep" Connurse, whose home is in Haltimore. A trasted with the Former brother of the groom, who was married

uncheon was served, and after a trip to was launched on October 20 at the yards Chicago and several eastern points Mr. and of Harland & Wolff in Belfast, Ireland. Mrs. Larson will be at home after Novembor 14 at 536 North Twenty-third street.

For the Future

niness of Mrs. Edwin Morrison of Kansas Metropolitan tower on Madison avenue. threw her bow in the air. City, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Could the ship be set on end beside the "Even before the final blow the Ala-Mrs. A. P. Tukey. The meeting will prob- tower it would overtop that structure by bama had slackened firs and was letting her ably be held some time next week.

Personal Gossip

weeks:

guest of her sister, Mrs. Jack Heaton. tock in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Truelsen left to-

her leadership a most interesting program and other root vegetables from New Or- Spring chickens are 15 cents a pour was given. Mirs Scott told of the life and leans are a few of these solourners. work of Charles François Daubigny; Mrs. In a short time the only grapes on the each; hens, 15 cents a pound; turkeys, 3

W. Russall of Jules Dupre and Mrs. market will be the imported ones, for the cents a pound; geese, 20 cents a pound. Z. T. Lindsey of Narcisse Virgilio Dian de season of the American grape is about The wholesale prices are: Roosters, Il la Pena. The meeting was largely attended, closed. The last of the eastern grapes, the cents a pound; geese, 15 cents a pound Catawba, is now in the market, and the ducks, is cents a pound; turkeys, 26 cent

Pansy club is the name of an organization Malagaz. Tokays and New York Concords a pound; hens, 15 and 121/2 cents a pound of junior members of the Young Women's still are here, but they will not be for springs, 13 cents a pound; brollers, \$5 a roses formed a brilliant decoration for the Christian association, who meet every Sat- long. The Catawba wholesale at 20 cents a dozen; squabs, \$150 a dozen; homers, \$4 a tables and through the rooms. Fifty guests urday for Bible study and also, for gym- basket, retail at 25 cents,

nashum play. This club, which is open to Butter is 27 cents a pound for the best Apples are now all out of the orchards all junior members, is under the direction and in the market, or waiting to get into creamery butter; 34. 32 and 50 cents for Mrs. Clark McGrew, but elects its own the market. The supply from nearby country butter. Eggs are 22 and 34 cents a orchards was not large and most of the dozen and not pleutiful at these prices. meeting this season were: Miss Helen

ling, vice president; Miss Elleen Seaman. DID THE ALABAMA SURRENDER? sailors put ashore at Cherbourg says that he was ordered by his captain to take of his shoes and to give him a white shirt Story of the Famous Naval Battle of and life preserver. Is not this an indication the Civil War Told by French among a thousand that M. Semmes was resolved to leave his flag holsted rather

Paper.

and most profitable elements in their life. in Harper's for November, Mr. E. Par-Kearsarge? are very busy just now getting back into males Prentice presents an interesting acthe study provided by the class work count of the famous fight of the Alabama detail we have been able to learn. theme, and also preparing for the enterand the Kearsarge, gathered from the French newspaper Le Phare, published in could not believe-that the Alabama had Therbourg, near which port the battle took surrendered-was true. The account of place the battle being essentially correct, other "From the beginning of the fight the two errors may well be passed over."

ships presented the starboard side to each other. In a series of circles, perhaps five

or six, during which the Alabama continuertising in The Bee will do for your ally sought to close in on her enemy, in business. which the distance between the ships

varied from 800 to 200 meters and lasting about an hour, many shots were exchanged. less well aimed on the part of the con-

federate, pointed with patience and accurbride was matron of honor. A buffet largest ship ever built by human handa articles and had With comparatively little ceremony the Kearsarge received a shot amidahips, which, perhaps, without her covering might The name of this monster is the Olympic. have sunk her. She received several other She will be unrivaled in size by anything shots which injured the covering. Her afloat until her sister, the Titanic, is smokestack was several times struck and launched in the same yard, some time next January. The Olympic is nearly 100 feet a ball in the sternpost came within six longer than the huge racers of the Cu- inches of the rudder.

nard line, the Mauretania and Lusitania; "The Alabama also at the outset received Miss Violet Burchmore will entertain at that is to say, she is 52 feet long from a shot amidships, which struck her engine uncheon Saturday at the Delft les rooms stern to how. New Yorkers who do not and from this time on the crew worked The meeting of the Deita Gamma soror- think readily in figures, and who may and fought in water above the knee; some ity, which was to have been held yester- never have seen the Lusijtania or the say above the waist. A second shot set-day afternoon at the home of Miss Ethel Mauretania, may get an idea of the length tied her fate, breaking the screw and Tukey, has been postponed, owing to the of the Olympic by a comparison with the bringing her down by the stern, which

very nearly 200 feet. The Olympic meas- steam escape. The Kearsarge kept up her

fire from a considerable distance; ures 45,000 tons. Of course, the first question asked when after several minutes the confederate a new sea giant is born is: Have we raised her forward sails and very evidently reached the limit? Doubtless that query was trying to reach shore. The federal made its appearance four hundred and never let up on her fire.

Mrs. Harry Mayne and Miss Ethel Mayne more years ago, when Henry VII added "Here took place an episode about which returned yesterday morning from Excelsior the Great Harry to the infant navy of some doubt has arisen. Edd Captain Springs, where they have spent several Britain. And the Great Harry was a con- Semmes strike his fing? And, in conse siderable ship for those days, measuring quence, did the federal stop firing? Every

Miss Julia Raftree of Chicago is the all of 1.200 tons. Probably the people of one agrees that for an instant the flag dis Cadiz revolved the problem in their minds appeared, but it is commonly thought that Mrs. Annie A. Gibson and Mrs. M. C. a generation or two later, when they this came from the breaking of the hal Rathburn are stopping at the Hotal Wood- watched the shipwrights at work on "the yurd. Most persons say that the flag reapmountain-like San Philip," which opposed peared on the mainmast. We were, thereher 1.500 tons and her three decks of ar- fore, wrong in writing to La Patrie that day for Florida. They expect to return December 1. **Example 1 Example 1 Exam** tillery to Sir Richard Grenville's pigmy, M. Semmes had struck his flag, as they

ferryboat beside a Sound liner .- Brooklyn trifling occurrence which has been told up gives every appearance of fact. One of the

# **Often Late for Meals?**

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ent times-and do they want their toast, coffee cake or rolls crisp and hot? Is it easy for you to have them so?

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