

By MELLIFICIA.

Monday, October 20, 1913.

HE University of Nebraska's home-coming day for the alumni is always planned for one of the big foot ball games of the season. Dinner parties at the various clubs, cafes and fraternity houses follow. The game has become quite a social affair and so many box parties were given Saturday afternoon that an extra tier of boxes were built in front of the grandstand.

It was decidedly a gala day and everyone was in gala attire. The first showing of winter furs and new autumn costumes for the feminine spectators were seen. There was one difficulty-the feminine audience, scarcely without exception, had new chapeaux for the game, and the fashionable plumes and other stickups worn in hats interfered with the spectators' vision of the game, but as long as the Nebraska eleven were winning everybody was happy.

At Fort Crook.

Mrs. W. P. Coleman of Fort Crook was hostess at a Dutch supper Saturday evening at her home, when the guests were all of the women of the post. Those present were: festiames William Nesbit. E. De Laney, Hentig.

Mesdames-John S. Switzer, Charles French, C. Aleshire, Harrison, W. P. Coleman, Miss Plummer.

For the Future.

Mrs. Charles D. Beaton will entertain at luncheon Tuesday at the Country club in henor of her mother, Mrs. E. A. Wurstor of Milwaukee. About thirty guests will be prosent.

Research Club Meets.

The Research club met Bunday after-noon at St. Berchams. Mrs. M. R. Murphy was elected president, Mrs. Veronica O'Conner vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Meardle secretary. Miss Alice Meshane Urges Students to treasurer. The board of directors fo the coming year are Miss Nellie McDermott. Miss Angela McKillip, Miss Rose McGovern and Miss Sophia McKillip. Father Quinlan, S. J., addressed the socisty on the edict of Constantine.

Woman's Relief Corps.

The George A. Custer Woman's Rellet corps will meet Friday, October 24, at the home of Mrs. John Rice, Twentyfirst and Locust streets, East Omaha.

Afternoon Reception.

Mrs. Will G. Colling and Miss Margaret McShane were hostesses this afternoon at an enjoyable reception in honor of Mrs Tom McShane, a recent bride, at the home of Mrs. MoShane and Miss Mc-Shane, 117 South Thirty-seventh street. The rooms were attractively decorated with autumn leaves and Azinias fromed the centerplece for the table. About 200 cards were issued for the tea.

Sisterhood Will Entertain.

The Sisterhood of Temple Isreal will give a dancing party Thursday evening at the Metropolitan club. November P the Sisterhood will enter-tain at a supper at the temple.

In and Out of the Bee Hive. Mrs. H. Rehfeld has returned from a visit with Mrs. Levi of Lincoln. Miss Ethel Riewit was the week-end for storage plants.

guest of Miss Alice Davis of Lincoln. Mrs. M. F. Miller of Des Moines has arrived to be the guest of Mrs. Nathan

Burns were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Green of Lincoln for the Minnesota foot ball game Saturday, and for a house party. They motored home Bunday. Miss Lucy Hawk of Battle Creek, Mich. who is the guest of Miss Katherine Beeson and who has been much entertained during her visit, expects to return home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ben Boyce of Chicago, who has son, at the Colonial for a few days, was joined Saturday, by Mr. Boyce, who came to attend the Fitzgerald-Byrne wedding, and they will return home this evening. accompanied by Miss Dorothy Stevens. Mrs. W. C. Bouk has returned home from a six weeks' trip west, having ac-

companied her husband to the Letter Carrier's National convention held at San Francisco, in September. Mr. and Mrs. uk spent several weeks visiting in Los Utah and Colorado

Take Higher Study

Principal Rusmisel of the Commercie High school has collected a number of annuals from different auricultural and mechanical colleges and will put them on display with the idea of inducing

pupils to take up higher work. Some of the two-year graduates are already planning to work for a while after they finish the course, and then come back to school and prepare themselves for taking up higher work. About 60 per cent of the students of the Commercial High school are taking the four-year course, which

will enable them to attend a more advanced school after graduation The correspondence classes of the Com nercial High school are making arrange ments to spend an afternoon in the post-

STREET ORDERED CLOSED TO BENEFIT ICE COMPANY

An ordinance clowing Ninteenth street from William to Hickory streets was recommended for passage by the city commission sitting in committee of the

This action, it is understood, follows the request of an loe company for space

MERCURY REGISTERS THE COLDEST MORNING OF FALL

WOMEN APPROVE THE ACTION Think Wilson Did Just Right in Letting Mrs. Pankhurst Land. NO SYMPATHY FOR METHODS

But, Mrs. Draper Smith. Says, Would Have Been a Discrim-Ination Against the Wenker Sex to Refuse.

The news of the release of Mrs. Ems. ine Pankhurst and the fact that she will be allowed to speak in the United States has been a source of rejoicing among the local suffragists. The telephone lines have been kept busy since the arrival of news

Mrs. Mary B. Newton, president of the Omaha Political Equality league, what informed of the decision said that she was very glad to hear that Mrs. Pankhurst was free and hoped that she would surely come to Omaha, for she was so anxious to hear her.

Mrs. W. C. Sunderland, chairman o the Second district, said that while sh did not approve of the methods used by Mrs. Fankhurst in England she though that perhaps the English women had been driven to them and she was glad that she was released. "I am not so sure that a speech here

by Mrs. Pankhurst would aid our cause for we do not need such methods," said Mrs. Sunderland, "to secure the vote in Nebraska. Our men are altogether difbeen visiting her father, D. C. Patter- ferent from Englishmen and they listen to the American women."

Mrs. Draper Smith, president of the Nebraska Suffrage association, said that It was a credit to the government, and it was such a verdict that she would expect President Wilson to make.

"I do not think that there is any sympathy in Omaha with the methods used by Mrs. Pankhurst, but we do not know, nor can we understand, the persecuti which the women of England undergo Angeles and other points in California, Had she not been allowed to enter this country it would have been a discrimination against sex, and the United States would never do that." said Mrs. Smith.

It was stated by the state president that no date for Mrs. Pankhurst had been planned for Omaha, and as her time in this country will be only for's few weeks it was most uncertain as to her appearance in the city.

Retailers Hustle to Increase the Membership List

Twenty-one "live wires," members of the hustling committee of the Associated

Retailers of Omaha, met for luncheon at Couriney's yesterday to further formulate their plans and map out their respective work for the membership campaign upon which they are embarking. The nmittee seeks to raise the mombership office, where they hope to pick up soms to 240 in the course of this campaign, general postal knowledge. This is the limit of membership set by This is the limit of membership set by the constitution of the organization. The limit has never been reached. There are

at present 150 members. Harry Ryan is chairman of the hustling nmittee. The retail men of Omaha who are not members of the association have been tabulated by the organization in a card system by which the committee will work. They will not plunge around almiessly for members, but will go directly to the men they have tabuinted as eligible to membership. The plan is to raise the membership to such figures that the organization will more

of the city, and will be a more effective



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Commissioners May Not Appropriate

Funds for Garbage

she was compelled to live at the home Even with full coffers the city con nissioners could not appropriate more money for garbage removal this year, in the opinion of city attorneys, who hold that the city council made a big mistake at the beginning of the year by not appropriating all the money needed for this

cause he wanted to economize. "Mr. Rine holds that this fund is the same as the police fund and that it cannot be augmented after the apportion ment unloss there is an emergency, and there can, in his opinion, he no emergency in the garbage removal department in the winter," said Mayor Dahlman, referring to the city attorney's opinion. he kitchen.

After the first of the month the city will no longer move garbage. Members of the police department are to be laid off for a few days, the health department employes for a month and other retrench? ments will be enforced to carry the city through the year without a deficit.

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this year, and who, her husband informed the district court, was entirely under the influence of her mother, Mrs. Levi A. Gardner of Chicago, in an answer to Mr. King's divorce suit, alleges that he is at fault and that acts of extreme Park storm sewer is now practically cruelty on his part began during their honeymoon trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. Thirty-fifth street job. King last July secured a restraining order forbidding Mrs. Gardner from staving at from curbing contractors who say their

Contractors Are

Ordered to Push

Contractors working under city con tract have been ordered by City Com

missioner Thomas McGovern of the de

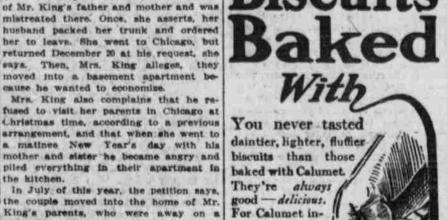
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on full speed and complete all jobs at

Work for the City

freezing is so great that it will interafter their marriage her husband swore fere.



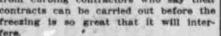


King's parents, who were away on a visit. Mrs. King relates that her mother sures perfect was present to assist her in caring for baking. a baby which was born July 14, and alleges that Mr. King quarreled with her RECEIVED about her mother until forced to desist HIGHEST AWARDS by her nurse. A few days after, she says World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago,

the police were summoned to quiet Mr. Explains Chicago Trip. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

Mrs. King explains that, she went to

which they are now working before the winter sets in. Miller park sewer, a \$25,000 job, and the storm sewer, on Thirty-fifth street from Arbor to Francis, are the chief worries of the contractors, although the Miller finished. Work has just begun on the Commissioner McGovern has reports



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inys that She Left King and Went to Chicago Because She Belleved that Her Health

Was in Danger. Mrs. Dorothy A. King, whose married

ife with Leelle L. King, manager of the

maha Wool and Storage company lasted

mly from September 7, 1912, to July 30,

Mrs. King asserts that three weeks

at her and called her insulting names in

a hotel in Portland, Ore. A few days later

on a train which took them from San

Francisco to Los Angeles she alleges Mr.

King accused her of flirting and struck and kicked her in their sleeping compart-

Claims Mistreatment.

When they came to Omaha, she relates,

Mrs. E. A. Wurster of Milwaukee is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles D.

Mrs. Lillian Jacobs of Littleton, Colo. Mas Louise Hamilton.

week from a short visit in the east with son, Burdette Kirkendall.

Mrs. R. S. Hall and sons, Ware and Casper, sailed October 10 from Europs and are expected home this week.

Mrs. Barney Harris and son, Edward, sturned Sunday from a five weeks' visit at Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagra Falls.

Misses Helen and Katherine Fitzgerald of Troy, N. Y., who came to attend the Ingerald-Byrne wedding Saturday, expect to return east this evening.

Mrs. E. V. Lewis and her daughter, Dirs. Sherman Canfield, and the latter's small daughters of Sheridan. Wyo., are at the Hotel Loyal.

John Latenser and daughter, Miss Latenser, who have been spending four weeks at Wieshaden, Germany, have now gone to Switzerland for a short stay. Mins Katherine Bearry, Mins Lucy Hawk, Mr. Ben Gallagher and Mr. Robert



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is dangerous, but dosing drugs is more so, as is nd skimpy dist. The safe ulok mothod is to simply man's Flash Bedmoer in

organization than it has ever been before. The temperature at 7 yesterday morn-Members of the hustling committee ing was II degrees above zero. It was present at the luncheon were: the coldest morning of the fall by a wide | Harry Ryan. prived Friday to be the guest of Miss margin. Rising temperatures are predicted by Weather Forecaster L. A. Mrs. P. P. Kirkendall will return this Welsh for the next two days, but no H. warm weather is anticipated.

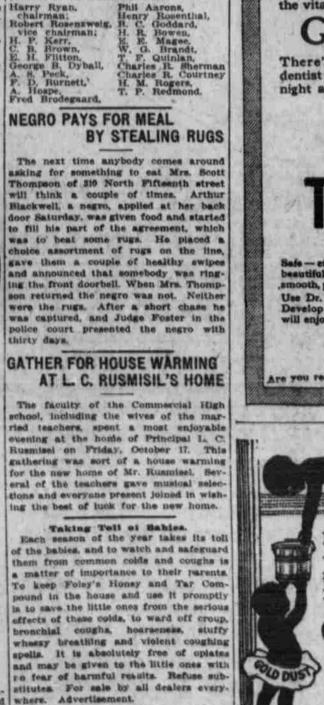
Fashion Hint



By LA BACONTEUSE.

Simple afternoon dress in blue cash-The kimone bodice has a broad are. band of the sume material seamed at the

neck part from the waist to over the shoulders. In the front the two bands are curved in two points and fixed to-gether over the chest by a large bow of dark and light-striped silk ribbon, blue and brick, and show between them a piece of blousing quilted ivory silk volle as an under blouse. The three-quarter sleeves and the pointed low neck are trimmed



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