

By MELLIFICIA.

Thursday, August 27, 1914.

the romance of Miss Isabel Vincent, daughter of the president of the University of Minnesota, George E. Vincent, and Mrs. Vincent. and Mr. Paul Harper, son of Mrs. Harper and the late William Rainey Harper, formerly president of the University of Chicago,

Both young people were in the party given for the president's daughter and son, Miss Helen Taft and Mr. William Taft, when they visited Glacier National park two years ago. Both Miss Vincent and Miss Taft attended Bryn Mawr, and Miss Vincent spent a day in Omaha with another

Miss Helen Taft will be ma'll of honor, and Mr. Wayland W. Magee left here Monday evening to join Mr. Harper in Chicago and serve as best man. Mr. Magee and Mr. Harper were classmates at the University of Chicago and later traveled abroad together.

the ceremony will take place. President Vincent has canceled the rest of his Chautauqua lectures in order to attend the wedding.

Luncheon and Kensington.

Miss Mabel Nelson entertained at a Kensington at her home, 1902 Lothrop street. Wednesday afternoon in honor Miss Nell Wold of Torlock, Cal., who is her house guest. An elegant luncheon was served and covers were laid for

Misses—
Dorothy Merriam,
Neil Traver,
Katherine Nielson,
Cassie Roys,
Marie Schurernau,
of Atlantic City, N.
Carrie Mitchell,

Misses—
Hess Rogers
Edith Ward,
Fiella Wilcox,
Neil Wold,
of Turlock, Cal.,
of Atlantic City, N.
Carrie Mitchell,

Dancing Party.

The Misses Frances and Loretta Malloy entertained at a dancing party at their nome Wednesday evening. Those present

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas George.
Misses—
Mary O'Lea
Mary Nygaard,
Dorothy Me.

Misses—
Mary O'Leary.
Dorothy McAllister.
Marie McArdle,
Louise Bowman,
Chandla Carlysle,
Agnes McWhilton.
Ruby Rumohr.
Messrs.—
Everett Weyermann,
Charles Bowman,
Julius Nygaard. Mary Nygaaro,
Margaret Hunt,
Lucile Devereese,
Margaret
Weyermann,
Bertun Girton,
Messrs,
Meiville Larson,
Paul Huntington,
Ciair Hanraban,
John Bowman,
Emil Nygaard, Julius Nygaard, George O'Leary, William McCague, Joseph Malloy.

Linen Shower.

A linen shower was given on Miss Heler in September. It was given at the home of Miss Mary Karbouski, 3020 Walnut ness meeting street. The evening was spent in music and games. Those present were: Misses-Evelyn Dargacheski.

Misses-Helen Nuadolna Agnes Borwink Sophie Swipala, Jara Wietski, Vellie Leczkowki rances Drier. Mesdames-Nnadolan,

Frances Dargacheski Tillie Karbowski, Anna Bosenek. Martha Karbowski. Karbowski At Happy Hollow.

Mrs. Alfred Kennedy had as guests to day at the club: Mesdames— Charles M. Power, Charles Rubey, Smylle.

Mesdames— W. H. Wyman. Robert Dempster. A. D. Schererhorn. A. P. Wood. Misses-Elizabeth Allen.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Royce entertained mountains, returned Saturday. Dr. Alliaturday at a misce Miss Carra R. McMullen, whose marspent with music. Those present were:

Misses— Misses— Carra R. McMullen, Jennie Smith, Minnie Smith, Esther Foran, Hazel Carpenter, Mabel Nelson. Cectlia Mullen, Maud Noss, Mosdames

Hazel Hillme Anna Casperson Roma Chapinan Avis Tyroll, Ethel Savage Phleta Wood, M. McMullen,

At the Omaha Club.

Miss Mary Burkley was hostess at luncheon today at the Omaha club in nonor of Miss Caroline Congdon, a September bride. Covers were placed for: Dalphne Peters.

Caroline Congdon, Katherine Silver, Elizabeth Congdon, Mesdanies-Arthur S. Rogers, J. M. Harding,

Mary Burkley. Samuel Rees, ir.

When Golfers Meet.

The women golfers will meet Friday at the Field club. Essides the regular trophy qualify and the match will be played off They took a walk about the city and SEAMAN ARRESTED FOR within the next two weeks.

At Carter Lake Club.

ovening. The decorations were in golden sites till I can cash the check," rod and Hilles and covers were placed for 110 guests.

The Coronado and Cacti clubs entertained at a dinner-dance at the club Wednesday evening. The club house and dance hall were attractively decorated with Japanese lanterns.

The Carter Lake Swimming club gave its weekly inncheon at the club Wednes-The afternoon was spent in bowltin of Ceresco, Neb.; Mrs. William Me- | park department automobile with a Cann and Mrs. H. A. Evernden. The savage ultimatum. members present were:

Meadames-

Mesdames
J. A. Freeland.
W. H. Dorrance.
L. A. Dermody.
Carl M. Johnson.
W. D. Eck.
George W. Stroup.
Alex Jetes.
H. L. Underwood.
J. F. Dimick.
J. Admins: A. W. Fitzsinnaons Sal S. Goldstrom.
H. B. Whitehouse
J. H. Beard,
John Mattern.
B. G. Bierman.
C. H. T. Riepen. Mrs. Louis Smetana entertained at

luncheon at Carter Lake club Wednezday. Covers were laid for: Mesdames— A. Hoer. Louis Emetana.

Nelson, four; Phil Medley, four; B. Rourke, two: W. J. Moore, four; Heth, four; George Suchart, six; Norman Bur-

WEDDING arranged by wireless is the up-to-date culmination of

classmate Miss Carmelita Chase.

Miss Vincent, with her mother, is returning from a trip around the world and is still on the Atlantic ocean, but is expected to land at Montreal the latter part of the week. The party will then go to Quebec, where

> Owens, three; W. D. Drake, rour; C. E. Vesy, four; C. A. Frandsen, four.

> > Fifty-Third Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Meallo celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary Tuesday evening at their apartments at the Carlyle with a musical surrounded by their children, grandchildren and a few old-time friends. The rooms were decorated with out flowers. Refreshments were served at a late hour, after which all went home wishing them many returns of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Meallo have lived in Omaha forty-four years.

Omaha Suffrage Association.

Hey, J. H. Beard of the Central Park Congregational church was the speaker at a meeting of the Omaha Suffrage association held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. F. Badgerow, Musical numbers were given by Misses Lillian Rabin, Bess Adler, Ruth Miller and Mr. D. B. Gross.

Speakers will be placed by the propaganda committee of the organisation at meetings of the Hanscom and Monmouth Park Improvement clubs next month.

Auxiliary B'nai B'rith.

The Ladies' auxiliary to McKinley longe of the B'nai B'rith will meet this even-Nuodoina, whose wedding is to take place ing at the clubrooms in Metropolitan hall. A literary program will follow the bust-

Personal Mention.

A daughter was born August 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Ass. Shiverick of Cleveland, O. A daughter was born to Lieutenant and Mrs. E. L. DeLanney of Fort Crook Monday evening.

In and Out of the Bee Hive.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kountze leave this evening for West Hampton, N. Y.,

to spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nash, who have been in the east for several weeks, are expected home the first of next week. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison and daughter. Miss Grace, and son, Charles, who there spent the summer in the Colorado

eous shower for son's health is much improved. riage to Mr. L. D. Miller will take place New York City from Omaha during the the war relief work. The Omaha Comthe latter part of September. The house past week has been Mr. and Mrs. C. O. was beautifully decorated with pink and Talmage, Miss Talmage, Miss Mildred action in this matter as soon as the exwhite flowers and hearts. She received Rubel, Mr. O. E. Enudson and family, scutive committee holds its first meeting. many useful gifts. The evening was Mr. George W. Randall and Mr. A. W.

> Menara, Joseph and Henry Variey of Kansas City, formerly of Omaha, stopped ; Wisconsin, for a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Eleffner, and their uncles and aunts Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. H. Laufenberg. Joseph Varley left for his home Sunday, but Harry Varley will remain Mexican Railroads

Affable Stranger Gets Visitor's Cash

H. M. Laurans, on his way from Cottage Grove, Wis., to Greeley, Colo., to bury tion that the National Railway of Mexico his brother, made two trips to the court is again in operation from Laredo, Tex., house yesterday-the first time accom- to a point about 100 miles from the City of panying a stranger of affable manners Mexico. and the second to try to find him in During the revolution the National was order to learn the whereabouts of \$60. Lauraas met the man who called him self "Harris" at the rallroad station here. for handicap medal play, Mrs. J. W. Till- Harr's said he was a merchant of Greeley son has offered a prize for a match play and was just returning after having ning on schedule time. The lowest eight acores will buried his sister in a Nebraska village

stopped at the court house. Harris went into an office and returned in a great hurry. "I have to make a \$60 The fortnightly dinner-dance of the payment, and they can't cash my check, Carter Lake club cottagers was held last be said. "Let me take 160 for a few min-Laurans let him have the money and Harris did not come back.

War in City Council Over Use of an Auto

Park Commissioner J. II. Hummer and Commissioner Dan B. Butler of the he- Officer John Scott for attempting to hold ing, when Mrs. W. 3. Cattin's team partment of finances and accounts issued him up Wednesday night while on his scored 801; Mrs. L. A. Dermedy's team, elaborate declarations of war in the country way home. Scott was in plain clothes and col, and J. A. Preciand's team, oil. The oil chamber when Mr. Hummel replied was not recognized as a minion of the guests of the club were Miss Selma Mar- to Mr. Butler's request for the use of the law

Then they quarreled, while the council laughed, and Mr. Hummel was finally defeated by the silled forces of the other commissioners. The beack of depart-

H. H. BALDRIGE IS BACK FROM NEW ENGLAND TRIP

Howard H. Baldrige is back from New England points, Mrs. Baldrige and their Yex., is similar to that of many others son, Mr. Malcomb Baldrige, remaining, who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-Among those who entertained at dinner The Baldriges had intended to make a era and Diarrhoea Remody. He says, last evening were C. H. Helm, who had trip to Europe, getting as far as board- "After trying a doctor for several

Best Known Cough Remedy. Dr. King's New Discovery, best for Chamberlain's colic. Cholera and Diar-Mowes, six; Dr. C. H. Ballard, six; Hay All aruggists.-Advertisement

Fashion Hint



BY LA RACONTEUSE.

hine. The fronts, the reveres, and the small standing collar are encrusted of 'straw" silk lace. The long drapes deeves are of crepe de chine, with incrustations of straw silk lace at the finish,

Teachers Back from Vacations;

School teachers are returning from their vacations to begin school work September Among those who have come back from Europe are the Misses Mima and Isabelle Doyle and Miss Josephine Grant. Mrs. Orietta S. Chittenden, kindergarten supervisor, is home from the east.

pent a month at Columbia college. Principal C. E. Reed of the Omaha High school is working at the school, arranging for the opening day. New rooms for a special sewing class have been prepared. Machines have been purchased for the 120 girls who will make up the en-

J. A. Savage, superivisor of writing. elected to fill the place of O. H. Peed, hus arrived and begun preparations for the opening of school. Another new department-physiography

Lee W. Harrington, a Michigan man, will have charge of this work. Miss Verda Williams, supervisor of

will be instituted at the high school.

Chicago. A general meeting of the teaching staff of over 600 teachers will be held at the Mrs. John Campbell and son, Elmer, high school on the morning of September have returned from an extended stay in 7. Attendance at this meeting in manhigh school of the morning of September

Will Solicit Funds to Send Red Cross Help to War Zone

Funds are needed to send a ship with 150 surgeons, a large corps of Red Cross Registering at the Hotel McAlpin in Europe from the United States to aid in mercial club will likely take some fermal It is likely that the club will start a subscription list for the purpose. The club received official notice of the need of funds through a letter from Mabel L. off here en route home from Cable Lake. Bourdman, chairman of the national re-Hef board. 'The letter states that donors may designate the countries in which they desire their donation to be used

Are Being Rebuilt

In the absence of news to the contrary, local railroad men are inclined to the be lief that hostilities have about ceased in Mexico. They are in receipt of informa-

practically destroyed. The information coming now is to the effect that the line has been rebuilt, bridges constructed and trains carrying first-class equipment run-

TOTING CONCEALED WEAPONS

Flick Seaman, employed in the packing houses at South Omaha, has been arrested by the police on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The authorities also declare that Seaman was mixed up in securing money at the point of a gun from Mat Dragon, bartender at 2524 N street, who, it is alleged, garnisheed the accused man's wages at a previous

W. M. Smith and R. H. Brome, laborers living in todging houses, were arrested by

LITTLE LAD HELD UP FOR HIS BICYCLE ON BOULEVARD

Frank Hendow, aged 5, was the victimments owning automobiles will take turns of a boy bandit who held him up on the furnishing Mr. Butler with a car on Florence boulevard and took his bicycle Wednesdays, when employes receive wars away from him Wednesday afternoon. cants. These watrants are delivered to Frank told the police that he thought his youthful assaliant was about 12 years old. He gave his home address as 250 Evans atreet, but said he had never seen the other lad before.

The Case of L. L. Cantelou. The case of L. L. Cantelou, Clarendon, two guests: R. J. Dunn, two: E. T. ing the steamship, when the voyage was months, and using different kinds of medicine for my wife who had been stryker, six: Alex Jetes, four: William troubled with severe bowel complaint for several mopths, I bought a 25c bottle of coughs, colds, hourseness and all lung thosa Remedy. After using the second sees, four: A. E. Gregg, four: H. E. froubles. Pirst dose helps. for and E. bottle she was entirely cored." For sale by all druggists -Advertisement.

FRANK HELD HANGS HIMSELF Militia Officers

Man Charged with Murder of Louise Mick Found Dead in Cell.

HE SECURES ROPE FROM BED

Breaks Tin Cup to Use as a Kaife to Cut the Rope from Binding of Mattress-Was in Solltary Confinement.

Frank Held, awaiting trial on the harge of murdering Miss Louise Mick of chayler. August le, committed suicide in the county juil there between midnight bimself to the bar side of the cell with a piece of heavy cord.

The prisoner had been kept in solltary confinement after being brought back to Schuyler after the crime was attached to

No one had been permitted to see Held excepting his lawyers and he had been noticeably nervous the last week. until midnight he was heard pacing the

The ford was first wound tightly around his neets then tied to a high cross hody hanging upon it out into his throat and produced strangulation.

The coroner's jury impanelled soon that the rope used by Held was obtained | trains. cutting it from the binding of his A tin cup torn open and used as a knife was used in getting the rope.

Mrs. Taylor Alleges Mate Had Her Sent to Insane Asylum

Start Work Soon she was improperly committed to the ion on the steamship Corinthian, became state Hospital for the Insane by the his bride yesterday evening and Omaha's the request of her husband, John W. war so reached its proper conclusion. Taylor, has brought suit against him for divorce.

According to Mrs. Taylor, although her health was not such us to require treatment at the insane hospital, she was committed to the Lincoln asylum last Feb rusry by the commission. She alleges it was her husband's wish; that she was kept among persons violently insane, and that she was kept in the asylum after he superintendent recommended her recase, but was later paroled.

Mrs. Taylor asserts that her health has been poor and that her husband has treated her cruelly. They were married August 7, 1879, at Tecumseh and have three grown children

NEBRASKA GETS A GOOD RAIN WEDNESDAY NIGHT

With the exception of a narrow strip of country along the Missouri river, sewing, will arrive from Chicago next Nebraska was given a thorough wetweek. She is now at the University of ting down Wednesday night, according to the reports to the raffroads,

Through the South Platte country and through practically all of southern Nebrasks the Burlington reports from onewas still raining in the morning.

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Are Invited to the Den Monday Night

Arrangements are being made for a nilltary night at Ak-Sar-Ben next Monday night. The National guard will be in encampment at Ashland. It is planned to have the officers of the entire state militia at the Den for entertainment and initiation next Monday night.

With flags flying and keeping step to the strains of martial music, shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday the three companies of Omaha soldiers of the Nebraska and I yesterday morning by hanging national guard marched to the Burling- top will be. On the Omaha Grain exthree miles north of Ashland.

uring the balance of this week and next. and the low. bar and with the weight of the victim's by the Burlington. One special train 78%c

Leaves England to Be Married in Omaha Last Night

Miss Thirea Bryant of Bath, England, who left home in the midst of stirring preparations for war and necompanied Mrs. Addie H. Taylor, who alleges that John Balley, 2702 Maple street, to Amershe was improperly committed to the ion on the steamship Corinthian, become Douglas County Insanity commission at first romance connected with the world

Mr. Bailey, who went to England for his second visit since he came to the United States many years ago, arrived there before the war begnn. Four weeks ago he met his bride and yesterday he seured a marriage license.

It was Mr. Bailey's wish that the cere mony be performed in his own home in Omaha. Being at first unable to leave England they at last secured passage on the Corinthian, Mr. Bailey's naturalization papers being called into use before permission was given by the authorities for their departure. Mr. Bailey has been employed for more

than twenty years in the Union Pacific car shops. At the marriage license bureau he gave his age as 57 and that of his bride as 25 years. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Savider.

Dave O'Brien, Randall Brown and 'Dad' Weaver, constituting the amuse-

ment committee of Ak-Ear-Ben, expect to half to one and one-half inches of rain. go to Des Moines today to the state fair Along the Union Pacific there was at that place in order to take in the heavy rain about all the way from Co- World at Home shows, which are giving lumbus west into Wyoming, and along their exhibition at that place. The World the Northwestern heavy rain was gen- at Home is the organization of shows eral from West Point west and north- that is to furnish amusement on the west. In many sections of the state King's Highway at the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities this fall.

A Blue Ribbon Fan

CASH WHEAT TO DOLLAR TEN

Two Cars Are Sold on Omaha Market at That Figure.

MAY WHEAT ALSO SOARS HIGH

Goes Up to \$1.25 and Then Deops About Nine Cents-Corn Also Brings Good Price on the Local Exchange.

On the Omaha market, as elsewhere, all kinds of grain continued to move up in price, and now dealers in the commo dities have given up guessing what the ion station, where they entrained for change, \$1.94 was high for wheat Wednes-Rifle Range, the encampment ground, day, but at no time Thursday did the low drop to this figure. Instead, the low price Owing to the early hour the departure of the day was \$1.00%.

of the citizen soldiers was not witnessed. With forty-two cars of wheat on the a large crowd, though a number or local market, the bidding was fierce and the fair sex were at the depot to bis the stock soon sold off. Two cars went good bye to the boys before they start at \$1.10, the high of the day; two at \$1.08 in on the mimic war that is to continus and the balance at prices between this

Of the 2,000 soldiers who will gather at | The range of prices on corn was more Rifle Range, all of them were moved te- narrow than on wheat, the fifty-seven day and all were handled to destination cars selling at prices between 754je and

was run from Hastings and two from Lin- The Omaha price on wheat followed coin, they carrying the companies from the course of the option market of Chithe west part of the state and from the cago, but the fluctuation was not so after the finding of the body returned South Platte country. Other companies great. In Chicago \$1.675, was low and its verdict by 11 o'clock. It was found were in special cars attached to regular \$1.12 high for September wheat. December got as high as \$1.17% and as low as \$1.12. May climbed to \$1.25, and during the session dropping to \$1.16%. The closes were all high and within a few cents of

Wheels of Railroad System Stop for Funeral of Miller

For five minutes, following 2 o'ctock vesterday everything connected with the Burlington was as dead as if the railroad system had never been in existence. The cessation of operation and business was a mark of respect to the nemory of the late president of the road, Darlus Miller, whose funeral was held at Trinity Episcopal church, Chicago, at ; clock this afternoon.

All over the Burlington system from one end to the other, all trains, regardless of where they were, were stopped for five minutes. All shops were shut down. the offices and stations were closed and the telephone and telegraph instruments

OMAHAN HAS TWENTY-ONE **RELATIVES IN GERMAN ARMY**

Carl Schropp, barber at the Miller shop on South Fifteenth street, is a former member of the "emperor's swell outfit" Ak-Sar-Ben Governors of soldiery. He left the German army in 1890 and came to this country, but he to Inspect Show has twenty-one relatives-cousins, brothers and nephews, as well as his wife's relations, fighting for the cause of the

Mr. Schropp held the rank of lance corporal when he was discharged, and were be to return be would immediately be made a commissioned officer and put in command of a company. "The Emperor's Swell Outfit" is an organizations of soldiers to which only one man in every 500 soldiers is eligible. This one is chosen by merit alone.

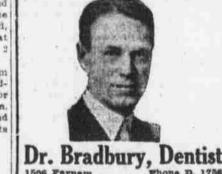
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hind her ears, under her arms, and differents
parts of her body were affected. The ecsema appeared in a resh first. It

was wet and looked as if it was sweaty. It seemed to fich and burn so that she

could not sleep or rest. It got so bad at last that be-hind her care was one crust

her hair. There was a hard crust covering

her neck. She could not have her clothes

buttoned at all. I could hardly change her

clothes. It caused an awful disfigurement

for the time. She would cry when I had

without success. The trouble had lasted about four weeks when we began to use

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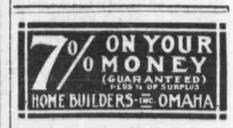
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