

### By MELLIFICIA.

### Friday, November 13, 1914.

sometimes happens that we are called upon to be impromptu hostesses, but rarely does a newspaper item develop a real party. Such a condition stared blandly at one of Omaha's well known matrons the first of the week.

An announcement in the social calendar of one of the daily papers had Mrs. A. scheduled for a bridge party at her home on such and such an afternoon, even discovering for her an honor guest. No such party had been intended at all.

It was rather disconcerting, to say the least for the hostess, and society editoresses as well, who tore madly to the telephone to avoid a "scoop" and found a mere foursome with no decorations. What could be more tantalizing when "scoops' are such nerve-racking things?

This matron is fortunately possessed with a keen sense of the ludicrous, and I think really enjoyed her party as well as any of the guests. To make things interesting she decided on the instant that one of her well disposed friends should become the nondescript honor guest.

However, the party occured. But I never did find out whether they had decorations or not, though they must have had the dainty refreshments that were so inadvertently "wished on them."

### Debutante Reception.

Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith gave a large reception at her home on Park avenue Thursday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock to introduce her daughter. Miss Harriet Huntington Smith. Miss Eleanor Mackay, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Mackay, received with Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith.

The drawing room, where the guests were received, was abloom with the debutante's gifts of flowers. These were artistically fastened to a large screen. which was stretched across one end of the room, and on either side were huge baskets filled with American beauty D. B. Dugiale baskets filled with American of seattle, roses. In this room the mantlepieco was of Seattle, Charles Ebbets banked with pink roses and orchids.

Miss Harriet Smith was attractive in a . C. gown of pale green satin, with green tulle overdress, embroidered in silver and A. finished with a wide silver girdle.

blue satin made over a pleated tuile J. M. skirt, which was fringed with cut blue in beads. The bodice was of tulle, with long sleaves of the tuile. Both Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith were without Sloves.

Miss Eleanor Mackay wore a girlish gown of white satin, with deep flounces of chantilly lace, embroidered with pink and green beads, in a rose design, and finished with a Russian sash of pink eatin. She wore a corange bouquet of pink rosebuds and lilles of the valley.

The dining room, which is decorated in Linen Club Organized. red, followed the same shade with bunches of roses. The table decorations were a mound of pale Marshall roses and red-shaded candelabra. Here coffee and tea were perved by

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| C. Will Hamilton,  | Ward Burgess.   |
| Ginarge Voss.      | Edgar Moraman.  |
| Leonard Everett    | E. W. Dixon.    |
| of Council Bluffs, | L. F. Crofoot.  |
| Floyd Smith.       | Clement Chase,  |
| N. P. Dodge, ir.;  | Warren Rogers,  |
| Harold McCormick,  |                 |
| Robert Hoilister.  | Charles Offut.  |
| Henry Wyman,       | A COLUMN STREET |

The sun room, where punch was served, had its own decoration of potted plants. Presiding here were the debutante's girl

| Misses-              | Misses          |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| Menie Davis,         | Helen Scoble,   |
| 1 av ile Bacoa,      | Harriet Metz.   |
| Stella Timmel,       | Katherine Wilbu |
| Ann Gifford.         | Hlanche Douel.  |
| Frances Hochstetler, | Leeta Holdrege. |

An attractive innovation at this, the first of the winter debutante receptions, santa awaiting the

Juliet Griffin. A new leader will be elected, as Mrs. Bateman leaves December 1 for Cleveland, her future home. Following the meeting a buffet luncheon will be served.

## Visitors Entertained.

The visiting women in Omaha for the base bill magnates' convention were entertained at luncheon at the Commercial club Thursday, and in the evening made up a theater party at the Boyd. Those present were:

Mesdames-John F. Kluwin, of Oshkosh, of Oshkosh, Clyde Shropshire of Nashville, J. Androws of Waterloo, James Cruninberry of Chicago, J. T. Hayes of Davenport, Arthur Thomason, W. A. Autroy, Edward Hanion, W. A. Rourke, Ellis of Winnipeg. of Davenport. Patrick Ragan. Arthur Thomason of Brooklyn, W. A. Autrey. J. M. Speed Edward Hanion. of Memphis. W. A. Rourke. E. V. Parrish. W. A. Rourke. innipeg

# To Honor Bride.

Miss Kathleen Russell entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at her home in the Helen apartments in honor of Miss Nell Creedon, who will be married November 28 to Mr. Walter Hronek. The table decorations were of pink roses and covers were placed for eight guests.

The S. W. L. C. Linen club was organized at the home of Mrs. J. Milton Shay in Benson Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing high five. Mrs. C. B. Roberts will ontertain the next meeting of the club Wednesday, November 25, at her home 2438 Ellison avenue. Members of this club are residents of Florence, Benson and Omaha. They are:

| L. Chiles.                | William Heald.                |
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| I. Chiles,<br>W. Iredale, | P. Mehrens,                   |
| filton Shay.              | W. M. Mack.<br>C. B. Roberts, |
| N. Glover.                | F. Q. Sullivan                |
| as there are              | C. W. Waterman.               |

## Pleasures Past.

Mizs Ethel Miles was honor guest at a surprise party Thursday evening. Music and various games were the entertain- Mayer, and Mr. F. Charles Mack of home in honor of Miss Harriet Smith, ment of the evening. Later the guests Omaha took place Thursday morning at The dinner will be followed by a theater attended the theater. Those present 9 o'clock at St. Bernard's church, Ben party at the Brandels. Mr. and Mrs. were

Mr. and Mrs. E. Miles.

MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN CALIFORNIA-Miss Clarice Ure, 18, brown-eyed and with hair the color of gold, selected by Jules Guerin, the American painter, who is the director of color of the Panama-Pacific exposition, as the prize winner of a molded golden apple, the beauty prize offered by the California Apple show.

house at Forty-first street and Dewey sister, Mrs. Frederick Wing of Hartford, avenue. This affair is the fraternity's Shawyer roses and there were twelve house warming. guests.

#### Mack-Mayer Wedding. The wedding of Miss Rose Mayer,

groom, were the attendants.

after December 1 in Benson.

and Mr. John Mack, brother of the

After the ceremony, a wedding break-

fast was served at the home of the

bride's parents at Sixty-sixth and Bryan

streets, to a large number of guests. Mr. and Mrs. Mack will be at home

There will be eight tables of players.

son. Rev. Father Buckles officiated. Miss Carrie Mayer, sister of the bride, and Mr. John Mack brother of the Harriet Smith, Eleano

# Dinner This Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Burgess will youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph entertain at dinner this evening at their

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## OMAHA THEATRICAL CENTER Buildings Should **Reflect Character** Lang-Miller Company to Place Stock Companies in Other Cities.

SECURE A DENVER THEATER

Miller Says Money is Secared to Have Big Lang-Miller Circuit, with Omnha as Head-

quarters.

Commercial club at noon. The members Omaha is to be the hub of a big the- of the Ouaha Fine Arts society were out TRANSGRESSORS FINED atrical stock erebit within a short time, in force and the house was crowded. John L. Kennedy introduced the speaker. according to an announcement made by 'You here in Omaha are 1.500 miles Charles Miller, leading man in the Lang-Miller stock company, now playing at the farther away from Europe than we are Boyd theater. Negotiations are now on in New York, and there in New York to establish stock companies in six or we are so close to Europe that our muld- Brown to sixty days in the county jail eight large cities, including Omaha, Den-ings fairly reek with the architecture of and gave him, a \$100 fine for sending ver, Detroit. Philadelphis. The other ancient Egypt. Greece and Rome, But optum through the mails. John Fitzcities where Lang-Miller houses will be here you are away from that influence. sibbou and George Casey were sentenced catablished will be announced as soon as You should get away from it. Here you to sixty days and fined \$159 and costs deals now pending for theatrical prop- have a great fertile state, with a vond v- each, as was also W. S. Wagner, charged erties are consummated.

The efterprise will call for an immense amount of capital, but this is siready provided and the Lang-Miller stock circuit is already an assured fact, Mr, Millier declared.

The Lang-Miller company here will be a fixture, but Miss Lang and Mr. Miller, will divide their time among the virious Lang-Miller theaters.

"The public wants substantial dramatic offerings," declared Mr. Miller, when asked about the project. "This much is sufficiently proven by our success since the opening of the engagement at the Boyd. In the last two or three seasons there hus been a dearth of good road attractions

"One vital phase of the new enterprise will be the production of new plays. The will be our exclusive property and will be produced only on our circuit.

The big Broadway theater in Denver is the latest Lang-Miller acquisition. It is announced that the present inten-

tion is to make Omaha the headquarters of the circuit.

### ECONOMIC LEAGUE TO ELECT NEXT TUESDAY

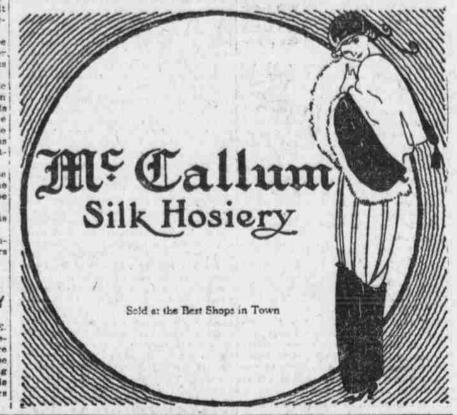
Next Tuesday evening Prof. A. E. Sheldon, director of the Nebraska legis-lative reference bureau, will speak before the Economic league at the court house the Torrens' system of registering evidence of land ownership. At this meeting the annual election of officers will be held.

great individuality in your reopia away from the influence of the east and of Europe. Let this be reflected in your public works, in your public buildings. in your parks. The life of a vity ought Of the Citizens stways to represent the life of its peo-

"Go at it. Plan, lay out your clip Omaha should reflect its individuality You have a wonderful opportunity. It is and the character of its people in its not a difficult thing. This city has men buildings, in its parks and bousevards, in and women of character, it has mon and a system of city planning in general, ac- women who have a story. That story cording to Guison Bergium, the noted and the character of the people of the sculptor of New York, who spoke at the city should get into the city's buildings."

# IN THE FEDERAL COURT

Federal Judge Morris sentenced Ernes! ful history. You have or should have a with using the mails to defraud.





guests. Mrs. Smith had an orchestra, piaced in the music room and just at 6 o'clock the dance strains started and an Gladys Dub entire dance program was enjoyed by Dible Miles the guests. The music room was very attractive with a profusion of autumn leaves heaped with yellow chrysanthe-Edward Moore, Norval Peterseo,

Miss Smith will leave Sunday evening number of social affairs in her honor. Mrs. Floyd Smith will give a luncheon for Miss Smith Saturday at the Omaha chrysanthemums decorated the rooms. club, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Burgess Mrs. Roberts had four tables of players are entertaining at dinner this evening at their home, followed by a theater party for Miss Smith.

### "College Hero" Rehearsal.

Enthusiaam is growing daily in the re-hearsals of "The College Hero." Severa now groups have been added. An attractive one formed last night and led by Mias Schindel was the group of se-rorities and fraternities. The French maids and the bellboys rehearsed last evening. This group is headed by Miss Mildred Todd. This afternoon the tenn's group of boys and girls, the small jockeys, Mr. Richards' group of sopho-mores and Miss Eugenia Patterson's group of cafe girls rehearsed. The walters and tea maids, led by Mr. Charles Matson, rehearse tonight, as also will Mirs Huse and her group of freshmen.

### Brandeis Theater Parties.

The following reservations have been made for tonight's performance at the Brandels, when May Rohson will be seen for the first time in her new play, 'Mariha-by-the-Day:" Mr. and Mrs Ward Burgess, box party for tiffeen succts: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Whitmore, box party for ten guests; A. B. Warren, five: W. H. Clarke, four: J. W. Redick, four; H. M. Brauning, four; J. A. Cavers, four; C. J. Platt, four; Joseph Smith, them: W. A. Redler, four.

Se eral parties also have been made up for the afternoon performance of this well known success. Reservations have been made as follows: E. J. Brown, four; Mrs. Zachary, four; D. J. O'Brien, four; Mr. Craig, four: Mrs. Pegau, four: E. E. Bruce, four.

Mrs. F. D. Wend will entertain six guests at a box party.

Miss Kutherine Moorhead will give a theater party Saturday afternoon at the Brandels in honor of Miss Augusta Mac-Glafson, who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs./ Charles McDonald. Miss Moorhead will have six guests.

#### Informal Luncheons

Mrs. Homer Robinson entertained at inschool today at her home in honor of her eister, Mrs. Chambers of Colur Neb., who is her house guest. Covers wore fuld for ain

Mrs. Ross B. Towle had four guests at luncheon today for Mrs. Frederick Wing of Hartford, Mich.

### Drama Section to Meet.

The drama section of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae will meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. J. M. Bateman.

in Dandes Baturday morning at 16:45 Of gold colored puray willow tatista is b'check. Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" will be read this dance frock with a double tunic of by Miss Alice Coliman and Strindberg's shadow lace. A shawi collar of chilfon "There Are Times and Times" by Miss is rufiled with shadow lace.

By LA RACONTEUSE.

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Messrs.--Leo Wadsworth, Verna Baughma

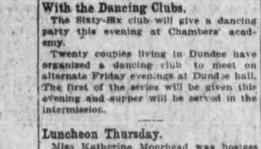
# For Mrs. Wing.

Mrs. Walter Roberts entertained at for Boston, where she will be the guest bridge this afternoon at her home for of her aunt. Mrs. George Putnam, and Mrs. Frederick Wing of Hartford, Mich., Informal Dancing Party. who is visiting at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Moorhead. Bouquets of pink roses and the pom pom leaves Sunday afternoon to make her guests.

# Phi Rho Sigma Reception. The Tota chapter of the Phi Rho Sigma

fraternity will give a reception this even-With the Bridge Players. ing and Saturday evening at the chapter Mr. and Mrs. Webster Mills will enter-tain at bridge this evening at their home.





For Women

Mich. The centerpièce was a mound of in Omaha about Monilay.



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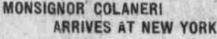
### Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bateman and family The bride was gowned in a blue cloth of Dundee will leave Omsha December 1 to make their home in Cleveland. Mrs. Bateman is leader of the drama section of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae Mrs. J. E. Traynor will entertain at an Mr. Bateman is now in Cleveland, but informal dancing party this evening at will return next week to make arrangeher home for Miss Florence Martin, who ments for their departure.

home in Denver. There will be thirty In and Out of the Bee Hive. ( Miss Florence Martin will leave Sunday afternoon for Denver, where she will make her future home.

J. A. Munroe has gone to California and on his return will be accompanied by Mrs. Munroe, who has been spending the summer at Long Beach. Miss Mae-Engler left this afternoon for Lincoln to attend the Kunsas-Nebraska

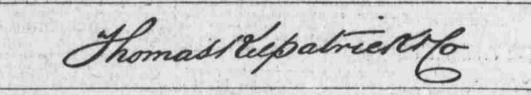
game. While in Lincoln she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Victor at the Lincoln hotel.



Bishop Scamell has received a mes Auncheon Thursday. Miss Katherine Moorhead was hostess York, notifying him of his safe arrival Get up a family party Saturday evening come down and see these instruments. Bring this ad at a beautifully appointed luncheen at from Europe, where he has been spend-the Loyal hetel Thursday in henor of her ing a number of months. He will arrive with you and get a nice sonvenir.

For Men





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