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GOOD FRIDAY HERE AS A DAY OF REST

Latin Spirit Pervades City as Evidenced By Proclamation of Mayor.

BUSINESS CONCERNS CLOSE UP

By MELLIFICIA, April 21.

Perhaps there is no more assertive evidence of the underlying Latin spirit that pervades in all things social in Omaha. than our mayor's Good Friday procla-

And it all brings up the old question of into what social system will the great middlewest eventually drift-Angio Saxon or Latin?

It would be most rational to surmise that we will adopt and adapt the best in both, as in our carnival, for instance, where we take the harvest festival of the English and celebrate it in Latin joyousness and carefree spirit, all the while as Americans not forgetting the commercial advantages attending the

Good Friday, too, comes welcomed to our calendar-and may each year the number of business concerns increase which give three hours today to meditation or prayer or rest.

For Three Brides.

Mrs. Clay, H. Thomas gave a small informal luncheon at her home this afternoon for Miss Lucile Brown, Miss June Brown and Miss Uarda Scott. The three young guests of honor are to brides of this spring Other guests at the sittle Affair were Mrs. Carroll Belden and Miss 697 A. D. Florinda Young of Macedonia, Ia-

Texas Guest.

Miss Alice Coad, who has been in Texas and California since the first of December, is expected home early Easter week Miss Coad is accompanied by Miss Alics Fordtran of San Antonio, who will be her guest for some months. Miss Fordtran is well known in Omaha society since her visit three years ago as Miss Alice Cond's guest.

Relief Corps Notes.

The George Crook chapter of the tually danced on Easter day. Woman's Relief corps was entertained at luncheon and a Kensington this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Ten-The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Friday afternoon, April 28.

On the Calendar.

The White Shrine Whist club will meet Monday afternoon at Masonic temple. Mrs. Mary Wearne will be hostess. The W. W. club will be entertained at a 1 o'clock function at the home of Mrs. J. J. Hess Wednesday, following which the afternoon will be spent in sew-Covers will be placed for fourteen

On Wednesday Mrs. Charles T. Kountze will entertain the members of the Origi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wood will entertain the Harmony club on Saturday night. Mrs. Charles Ware will entertain her bridge club of two tables on Easter Mon-

Pi Beta Phi Banquet.

The Pi Beta Phi sorosity will give a at the Fontenelle Friday evening. The affair is to commemorate the founding of the sorority in 1887 and is an annual celebration. Many members from Lincoin and other towns of the state are expected to be present.

First Presbyterian Church. The women's societies of the First Presbyterian church will hold their Easter bazaar Saturday at the new parish house. During the noon hour luncheon

On the Calendar.

The Aloha tango class will meet at Turpin's hall Monday evening, an affair postponed from Holy Saturday.

Subscription Club Ball.

The Subscription Dance club will give nelle. The special feature of the even- and Mrs. L. M. Lord, assistant leaders ing will be a 12 o'clock supper, making and Mrs. Jean Johnston, the new secrethe affair a matter of strict response tary-treasurer. of acceptance or regrets among the members. Mrs. Arthur Remington is chairman of the committee of arrangements

Social Gossip.

Mr. A. M. Gallagher left for Chicago. New York and the cast Wednesday. Mins Alice Duval left Thursday to visit in Davenport, fa.

Personal Mention.

Registered at the Hotel sicAlpin from Ossaha during the past week have been

Clay H. Thomas.

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Mr. J. D. Hamilton,
Miss Florinda Young of Macedonia, Ia. s the guest of the week-end of Mrs.

Women to Plant Tree for Shakespeare at the Central High

morning Arbor day and the Shaketenarran fercentenary at the same time, the Counts Woman's such will plant a trea in honor of Shakespears on the Centrai filgo school grounds this morelog at 18 widows, Mrs. M. M. Syfart, he received, will dedicate the tree, Mrs. William Berry, malroan of the conserration committee, is in there of this cent as well as the Ather day program, which will be given in the afternoon at

POSTOFFICE TO BE OPEN SHORTER HOURS ARBOR DAY

taineday being Arber day there will be mir two delivertes of mail in the busicon district and one in the residence country. The general delivery wholese home I in the R in. Mr. The Property and name architeca with he ment by tell \$ \$ The councy order and restal savings concerns and her plan at all A manches of mail clocks will as his note to added the state uncerties of mad cirris at Mustings.

LEADER MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN DRESS TO



MRS. JOHN E. HAARMANN.

Easter Notes

Easter is always the first Sunday after | that is so "" the first full moon after March 20. The day for the observance of Easter in England was fixed by St. Austin in

Omaha remembers Easter as the an niversary of the big tornado. Easter Island was so called because it was discovered by Roggeveen on Easter

day, 1772. The latest Easter in this century will occur in the year 1943, on April 25. The festival of Easter is now observed

by the Greek, Roman, Anglican and Lutheran communions. Only once during the last century, in 1818, did Easter fall on March 2, the reply.

earliest possible date. It was long a belief in Ireland and certain parts of England that the sun ac-

The earliest date for Easter is March 22, but it will not occur on this date during any year of the twentieth century. The use of eggs in connection with the Arthur Bugh and twenty members of the celebration of Easter is of the highest chapter were present. The next meeting antiquity, the egg having been considof the society will be in Memorial hall ered in mythology as a symbol of resurrection.

In the northern counties of England the men parade the streets on Easter Sunday and claim the privilege of lifting every woman three times from the ground, receiving in payment a kiss or a sliver

introduction of the Gregorian calendar, George Compton, Paul Rigdon, Glen whether Easter should continue to be a movable feast or whether a fixed Sunday after the 21st of March should be adopted. Owing to the disputes that arose between the eastern and western churches t was decided by the council of Nice in 335 A. D. that "Everywhere the great feast of Easter should be observed on

one and the same day." beautiful hymns to the accompaniment partment will not be open. of their instruments as they pass along. banquet, followed by a vaudeville sketch, men, women and children joining in the chorus, bearing lighted torches of pine

In Germany the Easter have is almost as important a figure in nursery lore as the Christmas St. Nicholas. Children are taught to believe that if they are good a white hare will steal into the house on Easter eve and hide any number of beautifully-colored eggs in odd corners for the good little children.

Woman's Club Music Officers Re-elected

All officers of the music department of the Omaha Woman's club were reelected Thursday with the exception of the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Fernaid, who resigned because of the pressure of other duties in the club. Mrs. John E. Haarmann is the leader. a ball Wednesday evening at the Fonte- Miss Amunda Tebbins, Mrs. J. E. Pulver

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SUIT LIEGE LORD

Miss Bessie Randall Says the "Female of Species" Should Be More Independent.

CATER TOO MUCH TO THE MEN

growing tendency to attract the lords political fund. of creation, is the opinion of Miss Bessie Randali, superintendent of the Visiting Nurse association of Omaha. Miss Randail has been studying social and economic problenis affecting women and she is working toward what is known as independence of woman."

"It is true that many women exploit themselves in questionable ways through the medium of dress, Lut who are to biame for this situation?" she asked, "Women who dress in the manner you refer to do so because many men are attracted by that sort of dress. Men prefer the clinging by type of woman They do not look for mental superiority. They are repelled by the independent woman. Don't you think

The visitor refused to testify.

Must Be Independent.

"Women must be independent and then they will have worked out their problems. They are growing more independent every day. They are what they are today because of the men," she added. "Then you do not think very much of the men as a class" was asked.

Well, women have catered too much many women have looked upon marriage as the one great goal and they preened their feathers toward that end," was the

In working out this independence Miss Randall agreed that women must learn to meet a mouse with equantmity, face burglar with courage and be able to hang a picture, repair a tire blowout and perform several other little everyday tanks usually detailed to the men.

ALL SAINTS' CHOIR TO PRESENT "PASCHAL VICTIM"

All Saints' choir will present the cantata, "The Paschal Victim," by J. Sebastian Mathews, Sunday evening in place of the regular service. The solo parts will be taken by Miss Hildred Churchill, Mrs. H. C. Greenstreet, Miss Gertrude Miller It was debated, at the time of the and Measrs. Charles S. Haverstock, Whitcomb and L. Wycoff. Martin Bush will amist the organist, J. H. Simms

> LIBRARY TO OBSERVE ARBOR DAY WITH HOLIDAY HOURS

The Omalia Public library will observe Arbor day as a legal holiday. The library will open Saturday between the In the Tyrol the Easter festival is one hours of I o'clock in the afternoon and of great ceremony. Easter holiday bands a o'clock in the evening as on legal holiof musicians visit every valley, singing days and Sundays. The circulating de-

Mrs. Rowe Has Been Found Not Guilty of Extorting Money

CHICAGO, April 31 -- Mrs. Librine Osborne Rowe, commissioner of public wel- The commission found Mrs. Eaton's Page Waller Eaton, a superintendent to cal conspiracy to injure one mayor. A her salary of \$3,000 a year to ap alleged abolished shortly before her charges

ments on the pretext, first, that it was to go to the support of a destitute sister-in-law of Mayor William Hale Thompson, and later that it was part of fund to help the mayor recuperate from the heavy financial expense of the campaian.

fars of Chicago, was found not guilty by charges and testimony unsumstantiated the Civil Service commission last night and uncorroborated. Mrs. Rowe deof the charge that she compelled Mrs. clared the charges were part of a politi-

the department, to contribute a third of . The office occupied by Mrs. Eaton was were made.

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HANDKERCHIEFS-There are few discriminating women in this neck of the woods but are disposed to give us the palm when it comes to Handkies. New ones for Easter are of pure linen, with colored and white embroidered corners, crepe de chine and silk, with fancy borders, at 25¢ each.

There are those who exchange pretty little gifts at Easter-And it is a commendable custom-when inexpensive sterling silver knick knacks are quite the thing for that purpose. Tatting Shuttles, Smelling Salts Bottles, Spoons, Bud Vases, Talcum Boxes, Vanities, Etc.— Prices range from 50¢ up. Those to whom money is no object can select choice articles up to \$15.00 each.

THESE BLUSTERY DAYS you will be reminded of VEILS. The Easter Veils this year are a little more charming than ever. They add a piquancy, an esprit, as it were, so to speak, to the face of matron or maid, which makes the wearer take a fresh notion of herself. Plain mesh veils! Fancy flower veils! Circular veils! Tea veils (these are wondrons ente)! Auto veils! - Most colors.

Then Easter Ruffs, made up of a combination of maline and estrich are very fetching-All colors, at \$3.50 each.

GLOVES-Are in much demand-indeed, the Easter business is second only to Christmas. Whatever chances you may be

willing to take in normal years, this is no time for experimenting. Important as never before to buy your wares from a RELI-ABLE STORE - Every pair

we sell are guaranteed to give YOU satisfac-

ALL SORTS OF KIDS - Washable and otherwise. Light weight, dressy skins and the heavier, mannish street gloves. And what a variety of silk and cotton gloves, From Kayser -the very newest novelties- Any woman who needs gloves can't resist if she can spare the money. The cost is very trifling. Take a look

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lar colorings. Dye guaranteed as well as wear. New material if any purchase is unsatisfactory THAT'S THE KILPATRICK WAY

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UNDERGARMENTS-Perhaps the best indication of our artistic development is found in the care and taste bestowed in selection of undergarments; in our east windown, we show the dubilizat, sweetunt, rutest, propay, allay creations you ever use:

GOWNS, 83.95 to 812.50 Calminutes, 81.00 to \$4.50 Envelope Chemines. \$2.50 to \$5.00 Whatever the price, you will want to buy, and when you eace experience delight of turch you will hit the trial, all right. One more convert to datatiness.

THE MEN in our furnishing section are all keyed up for Saturday. They have new shirts to sell, \$1.00 to \$6.00 each. Neckwear, 50¢ to \$2.00. Hosiery, plain and fancy. 25¢ to \$2.00 pair.

ON OUR SECOND FLOOR-in our well lighted, newly

dressed show room, a wondrous aggregation of apparel

-Slik Suits, just what you want, all the colors, even the scarce navy. GROS DE LONDRES-The popular weave, in the new shades, \$25.00 to \$95.00 each. Wool Suits of summery weight, navy serges, velours, checks, sport suits,

For Saturday we have a great special. We have laid out a \$25.00 GROUP-In the lot many that were \$35,00. Silks included. Some beautiful wool suits as well.

BLOUSES-Georgettes, Crepe de Chine, Radium Lace and Combinations, artistle, dressy and so comfy. New showing of lineus and lingertes, whites and the exquisite new colorings so very attractive this season.

(WATS-liowever artistic, utility never wholly lost sight of. Taste counts for so much in this line. The many compliments received by us tell the story as to selection. Taffeta silk coats will be hard to get later. Sport coats are nobby and it's not amazing that they have struck an popular a chord. Moror Coats, Rain Coats and Walk-

We never did show such a stock of dresses-Silks promise to be popular all season, if they can be procured at all later. Prices are likely to be much higher. Thin, filmy, lingerie dresses for special occasions.

THE CORRS-As I write this ad are busier than cranberry murchents at Thanksgiving, so I am not going to recite a sweet rule. I don't think it's necessary, anyway. If there is a man, woman or grown child of intelligence in Omaha who doesn't know that-

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