

# Society Notes -:- Personal Gossip

## COMES NOW THE ONE PIECE BATHING SUIT

Fair Sex Argues That Voluminous Skirts Impede Action and Add Weight.

### FASHION EDICT DEFENDED

By MELLIFICIA—July 10.

The latest thing to jeopardize the highly susceptible male is the one-piece bathing suit as it is being worn by the fair sex this season, announces the Chicago Tribune.

In defense of this latest edict of Dame Fashion, it is argued that voluminous skirts on bathing suits are dangerous because they impede action and add weight. A scant skirt when wet clings as tightly and shows the outline of a woman's figure quite as plainly as a one-piece suit. Therefore, why accuse the one-piece suit of greater moral danger than any of its greater-skirted sisters?

Beach behavior, too, is included in this reasonable dissertation. Beach ethics grant more liberties than boulevard or avenue. It is the spirit of play so closely akin to sand and water that is responsible for a certain amount of the reckless conduct at the beaches.

And while we are moralizing on the subject, here are some pertinent beach "don't's":

Don't go in swimming with a full stomach. Wait two hours at the least after eating before going into the water.

Don't stay in the water after you commence to shiver.

Don't go in swimming when you are out of breath from running up and down the beach. A breathless condition in the water is most dangerous.

Don't dive off posts or rafts where you do not know the exact depth of the water.

Don't playfully push anyone off a raft or diving stand unless you know he is an expert swimmer.

Don't hold a person under water if you see he or she is frightened.

Don't try to swim in deep or rough water hampered by heavy skirts, stockings, shoes or other nonswimming paraphernalia.

Don't stand up in a canoe or rowboat.

Don't scream out for help unless there is danger. It creates panic among others, women especially.

Don't drink under water without first taking a lungful of air.

Don't try to swim directly across or against a strong stream. Swim diagonally with the stream.

### At Carter Lake Club.

Mr. Walter M. Wharton, one of the Carter Lake club directors, entertained twelve guests at breakfast at the club yesterday morning. Boating, swimming, bowling and tennis occupied the morning. Mrs. Marston chaperoned the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Guild have gone for a week's motor trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwarick were surprised yesterday morning by the arrival of their son, William, from Sterling, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stringer have taken the Guild cottage for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Crosby entertained seven at dinner last night in honor of Mrs. Newlon of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rock had seven in their party last night at the club.

Mr. George Drake, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin L. Whitney and Mr. John V. Beveridge each entertained four guests at supper and Mrs. Harris had five in her party.

Senator and Mrs. Clem F. Kimball were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson.

### To Attend Elks' Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Young left Saturday evening for the east to attend the assembly of the Grand Lodge of Elks in Baltimore. From there they will go to Washington for a short stay with Mr. Young's father, Congressman C. O. Lobeck. After visiting New York and Atlantic City, they will go to Buffalo to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Young, parents of Mr. Young, at that place.

### Supper at Fairacres.

Mrs. Eva Wallace entertained at an informal supper party at Fairacres Sunday evening as a compliment to Mrs. Thomas Brown of Cincinnati, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Swobe. Those present were:

Mezars and Mezardes—Edwin T. Swobe, Ed Meyer, Herbert Wheeler, Mezdames—Thomas Brown, Eva Wallace, Mr. J. A. Cavers, Dr. Leroy Crummer.

### At Happy Hollow Club.

Over 100 guests enjoyed the Sunday evening supper at Happy Hollow club. Tuesday, Mrs. W. W. Hoagland entertains twenty-five of the Emma Hoagland Flower mission girls at luncheon, and Mrs. C. E. Niswonger will have eight guests. Reservations for dinner that evening have been made by E. F. Howe for six, E. E. Weston for nine, and E. H. Lalkhart for six guests.

Two hundred Rotarians will dine at the club Wednesday.

### Pleasures Past.

A surprise party was given Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Chleborad. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Those present were:

Misses—Josie Pichal, Antonia Brandt, Marie Victor, Bertha Kostina, Agnes Skirrup, Alice Dworkin, Anna Marfock, Mamie Kowalski, Marie Sietek, Caroline Vanek, Augusta Marocek, Rosa Kotel, Mezars—Frank Swoboda, Charles Macha, Ernest Kochler, Frank Kopenky, Frank Brandt, Ruel Snizek, Joseph Sietek, Roudsticka, Frank Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Bieak.

### Monday Bridge Club.

Mrs. Alex Fick entertained her Monday bridge club this afternoon. Two tables were set for the game.

### At the Field Club.

Reservations for the Tuesday afternoon bridge party at the Field club have been made by Mrs. E. H. Howland for twenty guests, Mrs. E. F. Boyer for six, and Mrs. H. A. Wahl for four.

Mr. W. G. Nicholson has reservations for a party of eight for the Wednesday evening dinner-dance.

### Lawn Party for Guests.

Miss Marjorie Beckett entertained twenty-six guests at a lawn party Sunday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Carns of Lincoln, who is the guest of Miss Mary Taylor, and Miss Sara Allford of Nashville, Tenn., who

## Timely Fashion Hint

By LA BROUZZESE.



This midsummer evening or reception gown is an attractive affair developed in bright green, the foundation being of taffeta and the overskirt and tunic of silk net in a matching tone. The latter is exquisitely

embroidered in beads and spangles. A hoop skirt is cleverly attached to the taffeta foundation, thereby affording a support for the distended skirt. The bodice is fitted and trimmed with Venice lace and spangle embroidery.

is the guest of Miss Helen Dunham. Supper was served on the lawn.

### Little Bobbie's Pa

BY WILLIAM F. KIRK.

I was honored by a visit from Missus Whaler this forenoon, sed Ma to Pa. She is a vary intellectual lady, one of the tipe that reeuses to believe that is anything a woman cannot accomplish better than a man.

I see, sed Pa, she thinks if she had practised a litel wen she was yung she cud have been a better pitcher than Mathew-son.

I doant know about common things like bas-ball, sed Ma, but I know the woman jest fairly breethes brains. Brains & refinement, Ma sed & fearlessness.

I suppos she has a poor litel husband at hoam, sed Pa.

She is married, I believe, sed Ma, but I think her husband is happy. She sed her life was vary calm.

I am glad her life dosent conflict in any way with my life, sed Pa. Bobbie, pass them biskits.

Sumhow, sed Ma, you always seem indifferent wen I speak of intellect in wimmen. You maik me vary upset sumtimes, with yure calm air of superiority. I am glad you was not here wen Missus Whaler was here.

You wud lose any argument you ever started with that lady.

Doant worry, sed Pa, I shall never start any argument with any of yure lady friends. I want you to have all the friends you invite here.

I doant want to show them up, Pa sed. Them is grand biskits, sed Pa. I bet Missus Whaler cant maik biskits like them.

Her mind aint all the time on food, sed Ma. She believes there is a higher life for us gurls. She sed so.

I hope she dident mean a higher priced life, sed Pa. I hoap you dident agree with her.

She dident speak of anything as vul-ger as munny, sed Ma.

She didnt? sed Pa.

No indeed, Ma sed. She speak of how wimmen cud rise in the professhuns, such as law & poetry & painting & medicine. Doant you think a woman can be grate in those lines? sed Ma.

Oh, indeed, sed Pa, there is no question of it.

Doant you think that in everything of the finer sort wimmen can rise superiur to men if thay try? sed Pa.

They doant even have to try, sed Pa.

Why, you deer boy, sed Ma, what a broad-minded man you are after all! I am proud of you. I must tell Missus Whaler what you sed, she will be declited.

By the way, deerest luv, sed Pa, there is a bilyard tournament going on down town & sum of the boys want me to referee. I toald them my first duty was at hoam, but I promised to take the matter up with you.

Why, go rite ahead, sed Ma. You neednt have asked me.

After Pa was gone Ma sed, Bobbie, yure father is a broad, fine, brainy man. He knows, like all brite men, how brite wimmen are too.

You bet Pa is brite.

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### National Secretary of Luther League Goes East

Rev. L. M. Kuhns, national secretary of the Luther league, has gone east on business connected with the national convention, which will be held in Toledo, O., in mid-August. He will spend some time in New York at the headquarters and will also visit Baltimore and Washington.

### Missouri Pacific officials in Omaha take exception to criticism from Lincoln relative to the manner in which the Nebraska troop trains were moved out of there Sunday.

They assert that the movement of the three trains were on instructions from officers of the War department and that so far as the railroad officials were concerned they had nothing to do with giving the orders.

As to the equipment, especially the cars in which the soldiers were transported to the Mexican borders, the officials assert that the company furnished just what the government ordered.

### Oppressive Heat Wave Descends Upon Entire State

The coolest place in Nebraska Sunday had a maximum temperature of 92. This was Oakdale. The hottest was Fairbury, with 97. Omaha's maximum was 93. Pierre, S. D., reported 100.

The absence of any breeze made the heat more oppressive. "The twenty-four hours from Saturday to Sunday afternoon were notable because of the almost entire absence of any wind movement," said Colonel Welsh.

## HOTEL MEN COME FOR CONVENTION

Fire Opening Gun of Campaign to Raise Million-Dollar Endowment for School.

### MAYOR EXTENDS GREETING

The opening gun of a campaign to raise what it is hoped will eventually be a million-dollar endowment for a vocational training school for hotel employes of all classes, was the principal business of the opening session of the convention of the Northwestern Hotel Men's association at the Hotel Fontenelle. The plan was presented by H. J. Bohn of Chicago, and was received with approbation by the members, several of whom commended the scheme highly and promised support and contributions in the discussion which followed Mr. Bohn's paper.

Mr. Bohn gave the usual arguments for vocational training as being preferable to the present high school courses which require all students to take a course preparatory to a university education, when only about 5 per cent ever go to the universities. He cited the immensity and responsibility of the hotel business in the United States, placing it fourth in importance among the businesses of the nation in capital and labor involved.

Raise \$100,000 First.

In discussing the possibility of financing such a school, Mr. Bohn said that while eventually it was intended to raise a million-dollar endowment, no steps would be taken in the construction until \$100,000 was pledged. Such a sum, he was convinced, would be sufficient to put the institution in running condition.

The delegates assembled soon after 10 o'clock on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Fontenelle. The members were welcomed by Mayor Dahlman. Rome Miller extended a welcome from the Commercial club and F. E. Zonne of Minneapolis responded in behalf of the visitors.

George Minikel, 6 years old, Seventh and Pierce streets, left a small remnant of the Fourth of July in an old pair of trousers, which he donned to go fishing. Before leaving the house he sat down with vigor, and the celebration was on. He will not sit down with vigor again for several days, but the wound is not serious.

### The Bee's Fund for Free Milk and Ice

"For the babies' milk and ice fund," is written in feminine hand on dainty note paper, and a \$5 bill is enclosed from the wife of a prominent business man.

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