

Society Notes :- Personal Gossip :- Entertainments :- Club Doings

ANCIENT HOMES TELL OF THE OLDEN DAY

Old Mansion of the Early Days Given Over to Boarding House.

BUSINESS CROWDS IT OUT

MELLIFICIA, July 24. Did the fate of old mansions ever strike you as romantic? As I walked down a certain street of Omaha the other day I saw beautiful old brick houses, the kind that instinctively make one think of old-established families, completely surrounded by cheap modern houses running over with tternly women and unkempt chil-

town has its quota of just uses. I like to imagine them must have been in their prime. They must have bubbled over and gayer. What stately hair and bobbing t have presided at the polished in the paneled dining hall a great ball would be given polished floors would be the dancers. The stately the snowy hair would array in her crackling robes of silk, and daughters would be brushed and powdered and dressed demurely. Then the great heavily-carved front door would swing back and backs and big old-fashioned carriages would drive up to the portecochere with a grand flourish, there to give up a stream of bustling herbiboned and frock-coated freight.

Oh, the stories that these old houses could tell of people and plans. What events they have seen or what skeletons lurk in their dim, dusty closets. But here they are, straggling high and dry by the onrushing flood of the busy city's life and society. All over Omaha and any fair old city you can see these sad old wrecks, suggesting volumes of past history, but moldering, milkweed and vacant, too antiquated and misplaced for the rich, too expensive and unwholesome for the poor.

At the Country Club.

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Flower and Jewell Alexander, Clarke Cheney and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Patten supped together Sunday evening.

At the Field Club.

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In and Out of the Bee Hive.

Mrs. E. N. Secord is spending the remainder of the summer at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rees, jr.

Dr. Connell Gives Advice to Swimmers

Health Commissioner Connell offers this word of advice to bathers at public swimming places: "Do not swallow the water. The chances are there may be no ill effects, but there is always a danger of contamination. You run a risk when you swallow the water when many are in bathing. Put cotton in your ears before you enter the water, this precaution protecting the ear drums from irritation."

Mrs. Despecher Catches Huge Carp at Lake Manawa

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Young Folks Take the Palm for Keeping Wedding Plans Secret

The palm for two things—planning the most original wedding, and being the most secretive individuals in this city—undoubtedly belong to Mr. Lumir Buresh and Miss Elizabeth Doud, two of the most popular young people in the college set, who were married Saturday evening.

You certainly can tell them your deepest secret for they know how to keep secrets—from parents, sisters and brothers and dearest friends, even.

Of course all their friends knew the young people were engaged and that Mr. Buresh was building a lovely little home in Minne Lusa addition for his bride. The cozy little place was completed, it was being furnished and the bride was preparing her wedding gown, so Mamma Doud and Mamma Buresh thought it was time to get their own new gowns ready for the wedding, which they did.

Saturday evening, the younger Mr. Buresh invited his parents to come with him and Miss Doud to inspect the new home. Attired as they were, the parents stepped into the waiting machine and whirled out to the new little nest.

While they were inspecting the lower floor, Miss Doud slipped upstairs and donned her bridal gown and just as she was descending the staircase, a regular bride, the doorbell rang and in walked the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Doud and her sister, Mary, summoned on a similar mission to inspect the house, and Dr. and Mrs. David R. Kerr, old friends of the family.

Amid exclamations of astonishment, surprise and dismay (when Mamma Doud and Mamma Buresh beheld, themselves of the beautiful wedding gowns in planning), Dr. Kerr married the young people, who left

that same evening for a wedding trip to Kansas City and Excelsior Springs.

The marriage is the culmination of a romance started in high school days when Mr. Buresh was editor and Miss Doud, assistant editor of the Register. Since then Miss Doud attended the University of Nebraska and was on the secretarial staff of the Young Women's Christian association, while Mr. Buresh attended the University of Michigan and is now associated with his father, Vaclav Buresh, in the Pokrok Publishing company.

At the Country Club.

Mrs. Frank Lowrey and Miss Helen Lowrey of Norfolk.

Mr. Grant Peters celebrated his birthday at dinner Saturday evening with Mr. C. Nagle, Mr. W. M. Wharton, Mr. Al Hanson and Miss Frances Conley.

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comes as a great surprise to relatives and friends, because no one suspected that the purpose of Miss Stafford's recent visit to Kansas City was her marriage to Mr. Enoch.

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Marion Towle since her return from the east, will leave tomorrow evening for her home.

Tea for Miss Glaser. Miss Mildred Rubel was hostess at tea this afternoon for her guest, Miss Amy Glaser of St. Louis.

Farewell Party at Parish House.

Mrs. W. O. Henry was honor guest at a large reception given this afternoon at the parish house of the First Presbyterian church by the church women. Dr. and Mrs. Henry will leave next Tuesday for their new home in Los Angeles.

Picnic Postponed.

On account of the death of Conrad G. Fisher, whose funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon, the picnic of U. S. Grant Women's Relief corps which was to have been held Tuesday will be held a week from Tuesday.

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The increasing popularity of Municipal beach, Riverview and Spring lake swimming pools prompts the health commissioner to give this mat-

ter some thought. Particularly at Riverview pool does his advice apply. Dr. Connell is collecting a lot of data on the subject of swimming pool sanitation. Upon his suggestions the pools at Riverview and Spring Lake parks are cleaned and the water clarified by chlorine gas. The water is replaced at intervals.

Mrs. N. M. Bassett and Mrs. J. R. Freeland left Friday for Chicago and a trip up the lakes.

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Families With Babies, Read—

THE TORONTO DAILY NEWS.

LESS REASON TO FEAR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Pasteurizing Kills the Germs, Says President of Kansas State Board of Health, and All Toronto's Milk Must be Pasteurized

A certain amount of reassurance for parents fearing the threatened epidemic of infantile paralysis is to be found in the following communication to The Daily News from Mr. Charles E. Potter, Toronto, chairman of the Publicity Committee of the International Milk Dealers' Association.

"In view of the very serious infantile paralysis epidemic in New York, I thought that you might be interested in the following statement that I have just received. This statement comes from Dr. Chas. L. E. Toppo, Kansas, president of the Kansas State Board of Health. He says:

"Infantile paralysis is due to specific virus caused by microbes discovered by Flexner in 1915. Heat of pasteurizing would destroy microbes, therefore disease cannot be spread by milk that is pasteurized."

"In view of the fact that Toronto's milk supply is pasteurized under by-law regulating the matter, I thought that your Toronto readers might appreciate the assurance that Dr. Eppig's statement gives."

ALAMITO

THE "MILK-WHITE" DAIRY

Retail Merchants--Attention, Please!

Omaha's Wholesalers and Manufacturers want you and your family as their guests during the week of August 7 to 12. We want to get acquainted with you. We want you to know the vast resources of the Omaha market better, too. It is always mutually beneficial for wholesalers and retailers to know each other personally, and so we hope to see all our old friends, and many new ones here during Market Week.

A market buying trip never was more imperative than this year. You know what conditions have been in the world of merchandise the last few months—and what they are now. The country was never more prosperous—there never was a greater demand for merchandise. The question of supply is serious; but we have planned carefully to take care of your requirements—if you will buy early.

You Should Come to Omaha During

MERCHANTS' FALL MARKET WEEK

August 7 to August 12, 1916

Many Splendid Entertainments Planned

A Market Week without social diversions would be very incomplete—so we have planned a series of entertainments for you and your family which we believe never were equalled by any other market in the west. Briefly they are as follows:

Two noon luncheons at Omaha's leading hotels. At each of these a noted Eastern business man will analyze conditions as they exist today,