

MRS. BRANDEIS AND DAUGHTER IN OMAHA

Stop Here Enroute to California, Where Son is to Be Married This Month.

RECEIVE AT FONTENELLE

Mrs. Arthur D. Brandeis and her daughter, Miss Leola Brandeis, arrived in Omaha yesterday to spend a few days, enroute to San Francisco, with her son, Ervine John Brandeis, whose marriage to Miss Madeline Frank will take place Sunday, January 28. The Brandeises are at the Fontenelle, where they will receive their Omaha friends Sunday afternoon and evening, leaving Monday or Tuesday for the west.

Both Mrs. Brandeis and Miss Leola were delighted with the fine new hotel whose erection was largely promoted by the Brandeis interests, and with the many improvements in the business district in the few years of their absence in New York.

"We are pleased to be here again with our friends, although this first visit since my husband's death is hard for me to bear," said Mrs. Brandeis.

Greeted by Old Employees.
Mrs. Brandeis tried hard to control her emotions as they entered the store and were greeted by old employees, but broke down completely when greeted by George Brandeis. She retired to the private offices until her composure was regained.

Walking from the hotel to the Brandeis stores, Mrs. Brandeis noticed a burly driver lashing his team of horses up the slippery Douglas street hill. The wagon was piled high with bricks and the horses were unable to move it.

Mrs. Brandeis stopped. "How do you expect those poor horses to pull that load. You haven't them snow shod!" she protested.

"Aw, whaddayou know about it," came from the drink-laden driver along with a stream of mild invective, to say the least.

Regretting her inability to make her protest effectual, Mrs. Brandeis continued on her way, undisturbed by the flow of language directed at her.

Walter Cohn Best Man.

With his mother's coming, young Mr. Brandeis gave out further details of his wedding, which is to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frank, 2555 Webster street, at 6 o'clock of the afternoon of January 28.

Walter Cohn of Omaha, cousin of Mr. Brandeis, who accompanied him west last year when Mr. Brandeis plighted his troth, will be best man, Miss Leola, his sister, and Miss Aileen Frank, the bride's sister, and two of her intimate friends will be the attendants.

Mr. Brandeis will ship his car west and will tour southern California with his bride for several weeks after the wedding. Then they go to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the season there, returning to Omaha the first of April, when they will be at the Blackstone.

Mrs. Brandeis and her daughter will remain in California for some time after the wedding for the benefit of Mrs. Brandeis' health. Enroute east, they will stop in Omaha again.

Veteran Soldier And Cattleman is Called by Death

John Goodheart, 78 years of age, pioneer Omaha cattleman and civil war veteran, died at his home at 923 North Twenty-fifth street as the result of tumor. Mr. Goodheart had lived in Omaha twenty-six years and for a long time he was engaged in business at Twenty-fourth and Cumming streets.

Mr. Goodheart is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. A. J. Waltemire of Omaha, Mrs. J. A. Snyder of Garrison, Neb., and Mrs. Lodena Fritz of Bellingham, Wash., and one son, Henry L. Goodheart, of Omaha.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Crosby's chapel and interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Bottlers Convene Here For Annual Discussion

The men who are bottlers of drinks, particularly soda pop bottles, are to hold their annual convention in Omaha, January 24 and 25. This is the convention of the Nebraska Bottlers' association. W. W. Tatum of Lincoln is president and Frank I. Ringer of Lincoln is secretary. Some important matters were taken up last year, especially with reference to the negligence shown by some dealers in returning cases of empty bottles. An effort was then made to come to some agreement whereby an extra charge could be made for the cases and bottles, this money to be refunded when the cases and bottles were returned. The convention was well attended last year and a large attendance is expected this year.

Welch Blames Injury to Weak Ankle and Low Shoe

John W. Welch, owner of a string of dairy lunches, in answering the \$10,250 damage suit brought by Mattie L. Parrish, wife of E. V. Parrish, manager of the bureau of publicity of the Commercial club, retorts that if she sustained any injuries when she walked into the restaurant at 1408 Farnam street on the morning of June 30, 1915, it was because she wore a low-cut, high-heeled shoe and had a weak ankle.

Mrs. Parrish alleges that she permanently injured one of her ankles when she slipped and fell on a wet floor.

John Branigan Visiting His Old Omaha Friends

John Branigan, former Omaha boy and a member of the crack Battery C company of the First Illinois regiment, commonly known as the "millionaire company," which recently returned to Chicago from the border, arrived in the city to visit with a number of his former friends. Branigan took an active part in college activities while attending the University of Nebraska.

MEETING OLD FRIENDS IN OMAHA—Mrs. A. D. Brandeis and her daughter Leola stop here while enroute to wedding of J. L. Ervine Brandeis at San Francisco.



MRS. A. D. BRANDEIS.



MISS LEOLA BRANDEIS.

One Wallop and a Kick Ends Bliss Of Wedded Life

Never since they were married thirty-three years ago have Mr. and Mrs. Carl Philbert, 1703 South Eighteenth street, been separated for more than a week at a time. Now, however, a condition exists which will keep them apart for thirty days. Mr. Philbert is in jail.

For the greater part of the thirty-three years of their married life the Philberts have been happy, but for the last week, according to the aged wife's testimony in police court, her husband's conduct toward her has been such that she found his arrest her only relief.

Last Thursday night he blackened her eye, she avers, and a week later he kicked and beat her again. Then, she said, she decided to swear out the warrant.

"Thirty-three years," Judge Fitzgerald muttered as he meditated aloud. Mrs. Philbert gasped. She thought this was her aged husband's sentence. She was relieved when the judge fixed it at thirty days.

Say Dairyman Exceeds Limit In the Number of His Cows

Counsel for Peter Peterson, dairyman at 3306 Vinton street, is arguing class legislation in the appeal case being heard before Judge Sears to determine whether Peterson has a right to keep more than one cow in the close built-up portion of the city. There is a city ordinance, passed in 1914, which says in which portions of the city dairies may be conducted. The Vinton street place is not in one of these, City Prosecutor McGuire asserts.

Peterson, whom the city dairy inspector declares has repeatedly been notified that he is violating a city ordinance at his present location, was arrested and fined in police court. He appealed the case to the district court. Mr. McGuire told the court that Peterson has kept as many as fifty cows, whereas one should be the limit.

CLERGYMAN'S WIFE GETS HER DIVORCE

Rev. H. K. P. Cornish Neglects Family Larder to Save Souls, She Charges in Testimony.

FAMILY FIRST, SAYS JUDGE

While she admitted that her debonair preacher-husband, the Rev. Harold K. P. Cornish, pastor of the Interdenominational church, South Side, was rather a nice ornament to have about the house, being an accomplished musician, brilliant dramatic reader and warner of others as to the pitfalls of society, Jessie Griffin Cornish, former Vineland (N. J.) society woman, who was granted a decree in Judge Day's court, insisted that he was practically worthless as a provider.

Judge Day upset precedent in his own court when he fired Mrs. Cornish from her undesirable soul-saving spouse. It was the first decree he had ever granted to a clergyman's wife and the initial time he has ever had occasion to censor the conduct of a husband supposed to minister to the spiritual needs of others, but who, according to the wife's testimony, failed to properly minister to the wants of his own family larder.

Whirlwind Courtship.

A unique phase of Judge Day's decision when he gave the former eastern woman her freedom from the western "sky-pilot," whom she married less than a year ago after a whirlwind courtship, was that in case a preacher is unable to support his family, when he could swell his income by other lines of work but refuses to do so, the wife should have a divorce.

"A preacher as well as any other man should look after his family first and society afterward," Judge Day remarked. "The welfare of a preacher's family should be his first thought—that of society is secondary."

The preacher's wife, who is in the forties, testified that she met the Rev. Harold K. P. Cornish while she was visiting in Omaha. She had lately come from the exclusive colony in the New Jersey town.

The Omaha preacher, who could twang the lyre of melody and inspire with flowery oratorical readings, appealed to the eastern woman, she told the court. She said she believed him to be a first-class preacher of the gospel, sufficiently able to keep the family exchequer at high tide, as well as to pilot the members of his congregation through the tangled forests of modern-day temptations.

The sixty-mile an hour courtship of only a month's duration resulted in the sounding of the wedding tocsin at Lincoln on February 2, 1916. And then—well, Mrs. Cornish related that her preacher-man didn't seem to have been properly tutored in the art of getting the coin. She declared that he was smart—yes, brilliant—and was a bear along musical and dramatic lines, but somehow or other didn't "bring home the bacon."

Asked Her for Money.

It was not long, Mrs. Cornish told Judge Day, before the Rev. Harold K. P. began asking her for money. "I realized that sometimes a professional man has a hard time getting started, so I advanced him sums of money at different times. Once he fairly begged me for money to buy an automobile—said he need it in his business. I gave him what he asked for. Altogether I gave him about \$3,500 in six months."

The judge remarked at this juncture that if someone had drawing on him at that rate they would break him in less than that time.

Mrs. Cornish sued for divorce October 30.

Frances Lane Awarded to Her Father by the Court

Frances Lane, 8 years old, bone of contention in a bitter legal fight waged the last few days before Judge Troup of the district court, will go to the father, Fred O. Lane, an Omaha contractor. The child was kidnaped last week by Andrew Brothers of La Platte, Neb., and hurried out of Omaha in an automobile. Later she was brought into court on a habeas corpus action by the father. Both sides appeared in court with batteries of lawyers and witnesses by the score.

Judge Troup in awarding the custody of the child to the Omaha ruler that the Papillion county court, which granted a decree of adoption to the uncle some time ago, had no jurisdiction. The little Lane girl lived in her uncle's home for several years up until last May. Her mother, who is dead, was a sister of Brothers' wife. The father in Omaha has married again.

The child, the cynosure of all eyes in a crowded court room when her future was decided by Judge Troup, did not seem to understand what it was all about as her father clasped her to his breast at the dramatic moment when the final decision was made. Relatives on both sides burst into tears.



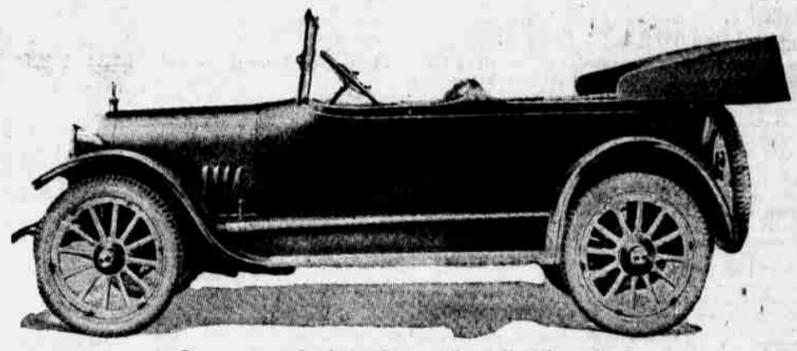
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Authority Motor Stocks 4th Edition, Published by Slattery & Co., New York.

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