

Society Notes

February 16 by Mellificia

When Mellificia, the "honey-maker," wrote her little story the other day about the distinguished French officers who are staying at the Blackstone she did so because she knew that these gallant Frenchmen, whether they wish it or no, are regarded with some admiration by delightful Omaha girls and women. The fact that the soldiers of France are brave men and have even been decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor merely adds to their romantic interest in the eyes of prosaic Americans. Mr. A. R. Groh, who quoted the above-mentioned story by Mellificia, is an ardent admirer of France and French people, for he has spent many a pleasant day in that beautiful land across the water.

MUCH FETED GUEST RETURNS TO HER HOME.



Mildred Butler

The visiting gentlemen, however, have misunderstood this, and so poor Mellificia is in receipt of a polite but stern reprimand from them, telling in plain terms that they are here as soldiers, not as social lions. This is the communication:

"The French Officers to Mellificia: We have been told that you were a very smart reporter; we beg to state that we believe it, and we at first pay our compliments to you for it.

"But as we think none of us ever tried to fascinate you, we most respectfully beg you not being so smart when you talk about us, unless you want us to resent it.

"You see, we came to Omaha without any intention of fascinating anyone, of being cultivated by your matrons, of making your girls crazy about us, neither supplying fun to your wits. We are no lions, we are French soldiers, and that is quite enough, believe us.

"We simply want everyone in Omaha thinking good of France, speaking good of France, wishing good to France. And yourself will understand that you had better talk less of the doings of any one of us; it is not helping France, showing us this way.

"Please, Mellificia, don't be a sour honey-maker. Anyway, I tell you we don't want honey; we better see you a member of the Alliance Francaise or adopting a war orphane.

"Very respectfully yours,

"The French Officers of the Blackstone."

Honor Bride-Elect.
Mrs. Marie Hodge was the honor guest at a luncheon given at the Blackstone by Mrs. W. H. Indoe and Mrs. George Mickel, when covers were laid for twenty-four guests, all of whom are or have been teachers in the primary department of the First Methodist church. They were seated at two oval tables decorated with baskets filled with pink tulips. The place cards were also pink tulips made in small booklets, in which the guests wrote sayings for the bride to keep as a souvenir of the occasion.

After luncheon the guests went to Mrs. Mickel's home, where a painting by Miss Nora E. Bremer, a friend of Miss Hodge, was presented to the bride-to-be. The afternoon was spent informally.

About the Luncheon Tables.
Mrs. Milton Barlow entertained at luncheon at her home today for twelve guests. Spring flowers formed a centerpiece for the table.

Mrs. John K. Morrison entertained the Friday Bridge Luncheon club, when eight of the members were present. The centerpiece was a bowl of yellow jonquils.

Miss Minnie Bronson, anti-suffrage speaker who addressed the state legislature Thursday, spent the day in Omaha. Mrs. William Archibald Smith, Mrs. T. J. Mackay and several others had luncheon with her.

Mrs. Paul Gallagher entertained a few friends informally at her home at luncheon for Mrs. John Trinder, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Page, and for Miss Mildred Butler, who is leaving this week-end after a week's visit in the city.

This afternoon Miss Mary Richardson entertained at tea for Mrs. Trinder at her home. Decorations were in white tulips and thirty guests were asked in. The hostess was assisted by Misses Lecta Holdrege, Katherine Grable and Dorothy Ringwalt.

Future Events.
The "Sixty-Six" Dancing club will hold its fortnightly affair Saturday evening at the Fontenelle in the large ball room. Invitations have been issued to about fifty couples.

A group of young women of Trinity cathedral had planned a benefit card party at the Fontenelle for Saturday afternoon, but the affair has had to be abandoned.

Monday evening the St. Helena's Guild of Trinity cathedral will give its informal monthly dance at Jacobs' Memorial hall.

A party of Brownell Hall girls will attend the performance of "Alice in Wonderland" Saturday afternoon.

Luncheon for Dramatist.
Granville Barker will be the guest at luncheon on Monday of officers of the Fine Arts society and the Drama league, under whose auspices he comes to Omaha. He will be entertained at the Omaha club. The presidents of both organizations, Mrs. W.

G. Ure and Miss Kate McHugh; the chairman of the lecture committees and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Scott; the chairman of the two courtesies committees and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kountze and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morsman, and Mr. Francis A. Brogan will make up the party.

Box Parties for Next Week.
The list so far of those who will occupy boxes for the performance of "The Amazons," for the American ambulance benefit Tuesday evening includes:

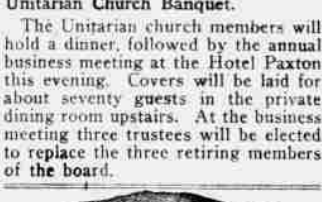
- Messrs. and Mesdames—C. T. Kountze, A. J. Reed, W. D. Bradford, W. J. Poppe, Joseph Barker, J. J. Sullivan, A. Mesdames—Mesdames—T. L. Kimball, Victor Caldwell, Howard H. Gaidinger, A. L. Reed, Paul Gallagher, John Mohlman, Jr., E. A. Wickham of Council Bluffs.

Personal Mention.
Rev. and Mrs. Hull are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Jeffrey, who arrived this morning from Lincoln.

Mrs. C. F. Cooper arrived home yesterday from a visit in Lincoln, where she attended the reception given by Governor and Mrs. Neville. Registered at the Hotel Paxton from Omaha during the last week were Messrs. W. D. Williams, J. B. Jones and L. A. Abercrombie.

Masquerade Dance Postponed.
The masquerade dance, which was to have been held at the Omaha club Monday evening, has been canceled because it was found that it conflicted too vitally with the last number of the Retailers' Concert course. A great many people will be extremely disappointed in this announcement because some costumes are now ready for wear. It was stated at the club today, however, that after Lent the affair may be held.

Unitarian Church Banquet.
The Unitarian church members will hold a dinner, followed by the annual business meeting at the Hotel Paxton this evening. Covers will be laid for about seventy guests in the private dining room upstairs. At the business meeting three trustees will be elected to replace the three retiring members of the board.



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Early Arrivals

Ready with Spring Shoes whose graceful lines will lend an effective trimness to the ankle and give that desirable "smartness" which all women are glad to have—shoes that meet the latest vogue for cleverness, in novelty styles and footwear form.

New two-tone effects and solid colors of gray, brown and black. Especially attractive values, priced from—

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FRY SHOE CO
1613 & DOUGLAS

Seasonable Fashion Hints

Many French hats are in brilliant colors this season, such as cherry, rose and cardinal.

Leather embroidered in gold and silver is a fashionable trimming feature for millinery.

Hand embroidery and application of beading make pleasing trimming on materials of sheer quality.

Green in brilliant and refreshing shade is sure to be a popular color in dress fabric as well as accessories. Belts and girdles of gold and silver tulle have carried over from winter models, and are now shown on spring dresses.

Hats of all varieties and all colors are used with distinctive and real artistic value as trimming combined with hand embroidery.

Figures and forms cut out of leather and kid are applied to hats with loose and irregular embroidery stitches done in colorful flosses.

Blouses of sheer material, such as georgette crepe, chiffon, organdie and voile, are being shown in a wide range of colors, in white and in flesh tint.

Huge silk tassels trim many separate skirts and one-piece dresses. On separate blouses and jackets the tasseled idea is used, but here the quaint ornaments are smaller.

Delicate flesh-colored lingerie in silk is in good demand, and this naturally brings forth a decided call for corsets in matching color, with the result that many exquisite models are to be had.

Stout ladies and those who are only a little plump will be given as youthful lines in suits, coats and dresses as the willowy-formed damsel, and when these clothes are made correctly they will not be lacking in the necessary quality of dignity.

Paisley silk evening coats promise to be much the vogue for warm evenings. The silk is shirred at the neck, a long loop hanging in burnouse fashion at the back. This loop is edged with black velvet, which brings out the rich colors of the Paisley pattern, and is weighted with a large black tassel.

Parasols are to be very small, with short handles and somewhat flat trimmings. There are many models made Japanese style, with sixteen panels. One model on these lines was covered with toile de jouy. The straight handles are occasionally beaded in the same tone as the tips. Others show wooden beads used for decoration on taffeta.

Pequin has put out a sport suit for early spring that is made in plain green-ended check material; the skirt and collar, cuffs and belt of the jacket are of the check, the body of the jacket of the plain material.



By LA RECONTEUSE.

Smart walking suits are built entirely of pontine in stunning color combinations. Hunting and sport suits, too, are stunningly gotten up, the reverse side of this dual fabric serving as trimming. Here a combination of navy and gold is used, the latter forming the collar lapels and binding the belt pockets and cuffs.

How Did She Look When She Was a School Kid?

Childhood photographs of well-known young women of the First Presbyterian church will be an interesting feature of a valentine social to be given at the church parish house this evening by the Christian Endeavor society. The guests will get prizes for correctly guessing whose pictures are displayed.

Each young woman of the society will bring a basket lunch for two, which will be auctioned off to the highest bidder to raise money for Siamese missions.

Give your Want Ad a chance to make good. Run it in The Bee.

Why a Cold Bottle Breaks if Taken Into a Warm Room

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Milk bottles are made of cheap imperfectly annealed glass, whose molecules are frequently in a state of tension which makes them liable to lose their hold upon one another and fly apart whenever a little extra force is applied.

Such a force is supplied if the thick walls of the bottle are strongly and suddenly heated on one side, while they are at a low temperature on the other side. In your case the bottle having been thoroughly refrigerated, was, when removed from the icebox, very cold both within and without. Its mean temperature was probably near the freezing point of water, so that on being removed into a room where the temperature was 75 degrees, the glass was suddenly brought into contact with air forty or more degrees warmer than itself.

The cover probably being on, the warm air did not enter the bottle, so that the heating was applied to the exterior alone. The consequence was a rapid expansion of the outer layer of the glass while the interior remained in the relatively contracted state induced by the cold, and the strain thus produced in the texture of the glass resulted in a crack.

Even if the cover of the bottle was removed, so that the warm air could enter, the thickness of the glass would be likely to cause cracking, since cold glass is a poor conductor of heat as well as of electricity, and the exterior layers would warm up so much faster than the deeper ones that a severe strain would be produced between them.

If we were content to leave the explanation here we should not have made much philosophical advance in our little study of milk bottles. We ought to go on and see how heat is able to produce a strain in the interior of a piece of glass sufficient to crack it asunder. Why does heat expand a solid to which it is applied? Because what we call heat is simply a vibratory motion of the molecules, or ultimate particles, of which every body consists.

Molecules are not atoms, but are made up of atoms, and it is by its molecules, not by its atoms, that every substance is discriminated from other substances. A molecule has been defined as the smallest quantity of a substance which can exhibit the properties by which that substance is identified. In a solid the molecules are held together by a force called molecular attraction, which is exerted over extremely short distances, and if the molecules are re-

moved beyond such distances they cease to attract one another and the solid falls apart.

At the same time, all the molecules, even in a solid body, are in a state of continual vibration, and this vibration may manifest itself to our senses as heat. The greater the vibratory agitation of the molecules the hotter the heat. Only when a substance has sunk to the absolute zero of temperature is there no molecular vibration.

Now the molecular vibrations of heat may be communicated to a solid through the air, and even without air, through the ether (as from the sun), as well as directly from solid to solid, through contact. Thus it happens that in the warm air of a room a cold solid may become heated. But the result of such heating, however it arises, is to set the molecules of the solid into greater agitation, driving them farther apart and thus expanding the substance. If this expansion is produced irregularly, as happened with the glass bottle in your case, a mechanical strain is set up between different parts of the body concerned, and if the strain becomes great enough to overcome the attraction holding the molecules of the body together, then their grasp upon one another will suddenly give way and the solid will crack into pieces.

This shows what little giants the heat vibrations are. You can imagine, in the strained glass, two particles of molecular demons pulling against each other, like the opposing teams in a tug-of-war, until the rope can no longer endure the strain and is torn asunder at a weak point.

In well-annealed glass—i. e. glass which in the process of manufacture has been cooled slowly, so that its molecules have had time to arrange themselves with an even tension throughout the mass—the tendency to crack is greatly diminished, because there are no relatively weak points in it where the strain upon the molecules produced by heating is disastrously effective.

Announcement

The consolidation of two immense stocks of Furniture and Housefurnishings takes place in the merging of the Central and Raymond stores. The combining of these two organizations is a long stride taken toward the approach of the ideals of both, and lays the foundation upon which will grow into realization the highest aims, ambitions and purposes of the owners (whose interests are practically identical in both stores), to crystallize into one concrete organization all that goes to create one of the very largest and best equipped Housefurnishings establishments in the Middle West, to be so planned and departmentalized that every requirement of progressive merchandising, every demand of the buying public is covered to the last detail necessary to the thoroughly modern 20th century business establishment.

To this end, the combined forces of the two stores will be "headquartered" at the Raymond location, 1513 and 1515 Howard St., under the name of the "CENTRAL," where the offices will be installed and the various departments arranged and directed.

Resume of Departments

- The Furniture Department:**
Due to the consolidation of the stocks, will occupy the major part of all the floor space of both locations and embrace every character of Housefurnishing consistent with quality and dependability, from the plain, simple and inexpensive to the highest types of the cabinet maker's art, of such a wide range that will afford our customers the means of comparison on our floors in determining values for themselves, as well as the ease in making suitable selections in any grade.
- The Carpet, Rug and General Floor Covering Departments:**
Will occupy one entire floor, together with the **Newly Installed Drapery Section.**
Also the Shade Department. Here will be found a stock second to none in the entire country. Every detail of this important department to the home furnisher is looked after in the most efficient manner under trained management and sales force.
- The Grafonola Department:**
Will occupy a strong position in the store, conveniently arranged for the entertainment of the "music lover," and a complete line of the best in these instruments is now in stock. Also records from the world's greatest artists always on hand, as well as all the popular music of the day.

- Sewing Machines:**
Among the most reliable makes, will occupy a distinctive section of the store for your inspection and for demonstration.
- The Stove Department:**
Will be conspicuously large and complete; thoroughly equipped and stocked with the most dependable products of America's best Stove Foundries.
- Repair and Upholstery:**
This department will be in the hands of skilled workmen who know the cabinet and upholstery trade in every detail. Your worn Furniture can here be made as good as new.
- The Moving, Van and Storage Department:**
Is to be maintained under the most careful management, and "up-to-the-minute" equipment and every facility commensurate with its vast importance and usefulness will at once be added.
- A Department of Exchange:**
For the enlargement of our usefulness to our customers, is organized to relieve you of any piece of Furniture or Furnishings that may be your desire to dispose of, for the purpose of replacing new furnishings. This department becomes an important feature of our LARGER SERVICE.

Watch SUNDAY'S issue of this paper for announcement of The Consolidation Sale to begin Monday, February 19, 1917.

(Six Experienced Furniture Salesmen Wanted.)

Make Your Purchases at Either Location.

Central, 17th and Howard Sts.
Raymond's, 1513-15 Howard

WOMEN! Here's the Greatest News in Today's Papers—

300 Pairs of Women's High Grade Shoes—in Tan, Black and Other Colors, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Values. While They Last, at \$1.99

Other Remarkable Values in Men's and Women's Shoes at (\$2.99-\$3.99-\$4.99 \$5.99-\$6.99-\$7.99)

317 So. 16th St. **WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP** 317 So. 16th St.

Save \$160 on this Attractive Chalmers

Chalmers 5-Passenger 6-30

If you want to save \$160 on a Chalmers car you can do it. But you must decide now. The new price goes into effect March 1st—\$1250 for either the 5-passenger 6-30 touring-car or 2-passenger roadster.

Prices today: for the 5-passenger touring car, \$1090, for the roadster, \$1070. Note that on the roadster, there is an actual saving of \$180 if you buy now.

Come and look this Chalmers over. Observe the smart lines. Wide doors. Roomy body. Deep comfortable seats with soft cushions. Attractive dash board containing expensive instruments.

Observe the chassis: sturdy but light, simple but very strong. Note the spring suspension. Sit in the rear seat for a little while and you'll say it is the last word in comfort.

Do you want to save \$160?

Present Prices			
5-passenger Touring	\$1090	7-passenger Sedan	\$1850
2 " Roadster	1070	7 " Limousine	2550
7 " Touring	1350	7 " Town Car	2550

(All prices L. & H. Detroit)

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