

# Society Notes

March 5

## FIRST OF THE SPRINGTIME BRIDES-ELECT.

Easter-tide rivals the month of roses when the lovely young bride comes to choose the auspicious date, and at least two smart weddings will interest society at that time. Miss Harriet Copley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Copley, will be the first of the springtime brides, for her wedding to Mr. Earl H. Burket will take place at her home Wednesday, March 21.

While friends have known of the young people's betrothal for a long while, Miss Copley chose to withhold public announcement of her plans until just before the wedding, the date for which was held, pending the erection of the lovely home for the young pair in the Field club district. The home will be ready for them when they return from their honeymoon in California. Miss Copley is a Brownell Hall girl and enjoyed a delightful trip to Santo Domingo after her graduation. Mr. Burket is a graduate of Colgate university at Hamilton, N. Y.

Miss Mabel Allen will attend Miss Copley as maid of honor and Miss Helen Smith as bridesmaid. Mr. Herbert Smailes will be best man and the ribbons will be stretched, not by girl friends, but by two friends of the bridegroom, Mr. Archibald Laurance and Mr. Walter Eyring.

Another wedding of interest is that of Miss Ruth Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gould, whose marriage to Mr. Warren Howard will take place at the Good Shepherd church the day after Easter, Monday, April 9. The bride's sister, Miss Katherine Gould, will be her only attendant.

In the month of May Miss Mary Burkle and Mr. Lawrence Brinker's wedding will take place, the ceremony to be solemnized at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Frank Burkle.

Though no dates have been set, the marriage of Miss Stella Thummel and Mr. Fred W. Clarke, jr., will take place in the summer, and that of Miss Alice Rushton and Mr. Joseph Seacrest of Lincoln in the early fall.

## For Drama League President.

Sweet peas in pink and lavender profusion, conveyed a breath of spring to members of the Drama League and Fine Arts society, who honored Miss Kate A. McHugh with a luncheon at the Hotel Fontenelle. The affair was also to celebrate the great success of both organizations' undertaking recently, bringing the Portmanteau theater to Omaha, which venture netted the society \$300. In token of this, the place cards, done by Mrs. Lowrie Childs, were water color sketches of a portmanteau with quotations from Lord Dunsany, and tied with Dunsany green ribbon. One of Lord Dunsany's plays was included in the Portmanteau theater's repertoire.

## For Rev. and Mrs. Maxwell.

Mrs. J. A. Maxwell, who leaves late this evening, with Rev. Maxwell, for their new home in Williamsport, Penn., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Edward Johnson. Water lilies arranged in a low green Japanese bowl formed the centerpiece, and the place cards, which were originated by the hostess, bore the following names, which the guests were obliged to figure out before being seated. "A Speedy Mode of Travel" were the words on Mrs. Maxwell's card, meaning the Maxwell car, as those who attended the automobile show will guess. "America's Foremost Rocky Mountain Naturalist and Guide" (Enos Mills), was at Mrs. Wilson Mills' place; "A Packer of Meat" signified Mrs. J. Morris' place; "America's Foremost Historian" told Mrs. C. H. Bancroft where to be seated; a celebrated Italian cardinal and an important portion of the human body (representing Cardinal Del Larme's place card; "Ex-Governor of the Philippines" was on Mrs. E. B. Taft's card; a name used in a poem by the famous Scottish poet signified Mrs. Thomas Anderson where she was to sit, and "An Author Whose Books are Read Only Secondary to the Bible" were the words inscribed on the hostess' card.

The Baptist ministers of Omaha and Council Bluffs gave a farewell luncheon this noon in honor of Rev. Maxwell at the Hotel Loyal. Toasts were given by Drs. A. De Larme, who presided, Rev. Wilson Mills, who presented a thermos bottle in behalf of the ministers, and Rev. Arthur J. Morris, who spoke a few words of good wishes for Dr. Maxwell. Covers were laid for the following: Drs. J. Mills, A. J. Morris, A. De Larme, and Wilson from Council Bluffs, E. B. Taft, C. F. Holler, George MacDougal, C. H. Bancroft, Oscar Auritt and Bostwick of Council Bluffs.

Rev. and Mrs. Maxwell will be given a farewell reception this evening by the deacons and their wives of Calvary Baptist church, when the guests will include members of the Baptist churches of the city. The trustees and deacons of the parishes will receive the guests in the parlors of the church, following which a program will be given in the auditorium.

## To Honor Visitors.

The Misses Fern and Lois Goodwin entertained at luncheon Saturday in honor of the Misses Luce of Lincoln, daughters of Prof. C. E. Luce.

Miss Stella Robinson entertained at luncheon at the Blackstone in honor of Miss Marian Hall of Lincoln, the guest of Miss Alice Rushton and Miss Mildred Foote, who leaves soon for her new home in Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. Howard Rushton chaperoned the party, which included ten guests. The table decorations were of pink roses. After luncheon the party attended the matinee.

Mrs. Robert Vance entertained informally at luncheon at the Blackstone for Miss Helen Miller of Chicago, who is visiting Mrs. H. K. Adams at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Prentiss. Her guests included Mrs. Adams, Miss Miller and Miss Adelaide Vance. After luncheon they went to the home of Miss Adelaide Vance, where with several other guests they spent the afternoon informally with their sewing.

## With the Bridge Clubs.

Mrs. M. Uhl, jr., entertained her bridge luncheon club when eight of the members were present. The luncheon table had for a centerpiece a bowl of daffodils and the place cards were cards representing the same flower.

Mrs. J. W. Griffith was hostess to the Monday Bridge Luncheon club at her home, when eight guests were present. The luncheon table was



Harriet Copley

prettily decorated with a bowl of crocus and mignonette.

## Gossip of Visitors.

Miss Josephine Huse of Fullerton, Neb., will arrive Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Gummer Nasburg, after which she will go to Chicago for several weeks. Miss Huse is spending this week in Lincoln, where she is being extensively entertained.

Mrs. Thomas Moonlight Murphy, who was the guest the last week of her sister, Miss Ruth Thompson, will leave tomorrow evening for her home in Kansas City.

Mrs. Bentley McCloud of Chicago is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Olmstead, on her return from a winter's sojourn in California.

Mrs. Perry Allen of New York City, formerly Miss Bertha Sloan of Omaha, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sloan, at the Colonial. Many affairs are planned for Mrs. Allen, who has just come on from Washington, D. C., where she was the guest of Mrs. Thomas Walsh, widow of the well-known millionaire.

## Fraternity Reunions.

Messrs. Ross B. Towle, George B. Thummel, J. deForest Richards and Victor Dietz, Omaha members of Sigma Phi fraternity, will have a reunion and dinner at the Fontenelle this evening. Henry Clarke, jr., of Lincoln plans to be present also.

Mr. R. J. White of Lincoln is in the city making arrangements for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon affair at the Fontenelle Saturday evening.

## On the Calendar.

The Junior club members are already planning a post-Lenten dancing party, which will take place probably April 16. Whether it will be at the Fontenelle or the Blackstone is a much debated question among the members.

## Personal Mention.

Dr. W. F. Milroy left Saturday evening to join Mrs. Milroy at Excelsior Springs. They will both return in a week.

Mrs. N. H. Mercer, Miss Mercer, F. L. Brown, L. W. Wakeley, Mrs. M. B. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Updegraff, Sidney M. Smith, J. W. Agnew and Sol Park are Omahans registered at the Hotel Clark in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary M. Reed has returned from San Antonio, Tex., and will be with Mrs. Frank B. Johnson for two or three weeks.

Miss Regina Connell is having a slow recovery from an operation for tonsillitis, performed a week ago.

## Informal Entertaining.

Mrs. W. A. Willard entertained the Alpha Phi Alumnae association at her home at the regular monthly meeting. The afternoon was spent informally with their sewing and at 4 o'clock tea was served. Mrs. Thomas Moonlight Murphy of Kansas City was an out-of-town guest.

## Stork News.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pence. Mrs. Pence was formerly Miss Irene Horton.

## Reviled Uniform

Of U. S. Soldier, Three Men Fined

Reviling the United States uniform cost R. C. Williams, 1720 Dodge street, and Lee Campbell and Ray Ludlow of 405 North Nineteenth street, \$2.50 each and costs in police court.

John Le Douf, private in the medical corps at Fort Omaha, testified that he was standing in front of the post-office Saturday evening when the three men made uncomplimentary remarks about his uniform and the service in general. When he resented their remarks, he said they handled him roughly and pushed him against the side of the building. The three men denied the charge.

## Mother of Probation Officer Miller is Sick

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, a pioneer resident of Omaha, was taken seriously ill Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Dearnont, 3312 Meredith avenue. She is the mother of Probation Officer Miller.

## SUMMER IS EARLY AT HANSCOM PARK

Rubber, Bananas, Oranges and Lemons Grow Right Near Alligators' Swimming Pool.

## 'NUISANCE' PET PORCUPINE

By A. R. GROH.

It is tropical summer out in the city's greenhouse in Hanscom park. (What do you think of that expression, "out in"?)

The warm, moist smell of ground and growing plants is there and the tinkle of flowing water. You can hear the chattering of a monkey now and then or the call of a duck or the little splash as an alligator drops into the pool.

A jungle of tall palms and ferns raises itself in one room. Three rubber plants, five banana trees and an orange tree are thriving. Two lemon trees are in full bloom. One of these produced thirty-two lemons last year. That didn't unbalance the lemon market, but it was rather a proud achievement in Omaha-grown lemons.

In one corner of the tropical jungle is a pond surrounded by gravel banks. Here fifteen alligators, large and small, swim and crawl and lie at lazy ease.

In another corner is a wire-covered box in which the municipal porcupine is spending the winter. His name, the hothouse man assures me, is "Nuisance." "Nuisance" carefully investigates a lead pencil with his brown teeth. The hothouse man blows up his fur to show the quills underneath. These, he asserts, are used in the arts of peace as well as in the science of self-defense.

"He rushes out of his hole," he says, "and rolls over apples, that may be lying under a tree and then rushes into his hole, where he can pull the apples off the quills and eat them at his leisure." (Colonel Roosevelt, please take notice.)

In a spacious cage Jocko, the monkey, dwells during the cold weather. Jocko evidently doesn't like our looks. He chatters at us and makes quick jumps at the wire, hoping to scare us. Finding his bluff unavailing, he retires to his perch and makes faces at us.

One day they put the porcupine into the cage with Jocko. Jocko didn't like this at all, but he was afraid to attack the porcupine. There was an empty box in the cage. Jocko watched his chance till "Nuisance" was in the right position. Then he tipped the box over on him and got on top and jumped up and down, chattering with all his might.

As we walk down the aisle of the jungle room we meet five Mexican ducks, parading along, single file, en route to the pond. They are so tame that they hardly turn out for us. But when I stoop down to touch the beautiful feathers of one of them the whole quintet give a shrill screech of outraged dignity. Then they proceed solemnly on their way.

A little pup who has been following us around also goes up in friendly manner to one of the ducks. The duck doesn't seem to mind him, but objects to his breaking up the line and gives him a little tweak with its bill.

Take your ukelele and go out to this tropical spot in the midst of wintery Omaha. There you can strum your ukelele and sing "Yocky Hoola Hickey Doola" in the proper atmosphere.

## Governor Neville Will Join Sons of Veterans Saturday

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, March 5.—(Special.)—Patriotic organizations of the state are preparing for a big meeting in Lincoln on Saturday evening, March 10, when the Lincoln camp of the Sons of Veterans will hold a special meeting, to which all Grand Army comrades are invited.

The occasion will be the mustering into the Lincoln camp of Governor Keith Neville, Senator C. A. Chapell of Minden and Department Commander Stewart of the Grand Army, who, besides being a veteran, is also a son of a veteran.

Commander-in-Chief Church of Chicago, at the head of the national organization of the Sons of Veterans, will be present. The meeting is in charge of State Auditor W. H. Smith, who, besides being commander of the local camp, is junior vice commander of the state organization.

## Aged Parent Asks Police To Locate Missing Son

Facing hunger and possible eviction from his home, an old man tottered into the police station and asked officials there to find his son, his only means of support. The petitioner was James Hughes, 84 years old, of 2922 Indiana avenue. Joseph Hughes, 32, a carpenter, has been missing, he says, since Saturday, when he gave his father his week's wages. The aged parent suspects that his boy has met with some mishap.

## Fremont Man's Check is First Given to Land Bank

The Federal Land bank of Omaha got its first payment on stock Monday when a check for \$2,400 was received from Dr. Wilbur Hotchkiss of Fremont. Mr. Hotchkiss subscribed for \$3,000 worth of the stock, but his original payment of \$600 was forwarded to Washington and was not handled by officials of the Omaha bank.

## He Failed to Support Her for Years, She Says

Lydia V. Chancellor has filed suit for divorce in district court against James Chancellor, alleged that he has failed to support her for the last twenty years.

Dora Steir was freed from Fred M. Steir. She testified that he threatened to kill her.

## ASK FOR and GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

## Straight Lines in Spring Frocks



The afternoon frock of a youthful type is this. The "little more length of skirt" the mode demands is shown in this frock of crepe meter, with applied tucks on the skirt and sleeves. The collar and vest are white Georgette crepe, and the frock may be had in navy or Alice blue, black charmeuse, gray or tan.

The tunic line is smartly suggested in this beaded frock, which is as freshly pretty as a day in spring, and of a quality of Georgette crepe that will easily outwear the summer. It is charming for either house or street, according to the color. For the house it is white chartreuse or old rose; for the street navy blue, toupé light gray or tan are most desirable.

## Peculiar Facts About Treasures Of the Earth

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

"How do you account for the presence of the minerals, such as gold, silver, iron and copper; also precious stones and mineral oils, petroleum especially?"

The existence of these things is no more and no less mysterious than that of common dirt, or of air or water. They are all constituents of the earth as we find it. But their distribution, their mode of origin, and their greater or less abundance present many interesting questions, some of which, at least, can be answered.

"Take the four metals that you mention—gold, silver, copper, iron. Their abundance is in inverse ratio to the value that we set upon them, or, turning round, their value (to us), is in inverse ratio to their abundance. If gold were as plentiful as dirt, and iron as rare as gold, then our curiosity would be concentrated upon the iron, while the gold would be taken as a matter of course.

However, iron does not possess the peculiar qualities which make gold precious, and gold, on the other hand, lacks the properties that make iron useful, so that there remains much food for thought in the fact that rare metals are precisely those whose properties render them suitable only for narrowly limited use, as in coinage and jewelry, while the abundant metals are those which, like copper and iron, possess qualities of widespread importance in the every day work of mankind.

Of course there is a human element which enters into all of these judgments of value and of usefulness, but that only shows the more clearly how close is the adjustment of our life requirements to the properties and the relative abundance of the inanimate objects around us.

The same thing is seen in the case of precious stones. Those having the greatest value are not merely the most rare, or the most difficult to obtain, but they possess peculiar properties which greatly enhance the effect of their rarity in giving them special value. Nature might have made common quartz as hard and as brilliant as diamond, but that was not the way

things were ordered. Rare qualities were bestowed upon rare things, and these qualities are often such as would have made the world less useful to man if they had been imparted to the more abundant minerals.

The distribution of the precious things of the earth is a profitable subject of reflection. Gold is found in certain kinds of rocks, but by no means in all rocks of those kinds.

It exists in many places in such small quantities, or so widely diffused in minute particles, that either it would cost too much to recover it, or it could not be recovered at all. Yet in certain localities it has been collected, through various natural agencies and deposited in veins, reefs and nuggets, so rich and abundant that its presence gives those localities a prestige which all the world willingly acknowledges. But the geologist cannot tell before hand whether a newly discovered spot will or will not prove to be a land of gold.

"This Is the Kind I Want!" "Mother tried all brands, she Anoune which is best—Anoune how to get good, wholesome bakings every bake-day—how to save Baking Powder money—avoid bake-day sorrows.

"She likes the wonderful leavening strength—fine raising qualities—absolute purity—great economy of CALUMET BAKING POWDER

"Don't think the Baking Powder you now use is best. Try Calumet once—find out what real bakings are."

Received Highest Awards New Cook Book Free—See Slip in Pound Cans

Calumet Baking Powder

Sunkist Uniformly Good Oranges

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

## Women's Activities

Cigar factories in New York City employ twice as many women as men. Women's clubs in St. Louis have organized a safety committee to report violations of the automobile traffic regulations.

Miss Clare Kummer has been a playwright less than a year, but in that time she has written two of the most successful plays seen in New York this season.

The distinction of being the youngest Portia in Massachusetts belongs to Miss Jennie Shaine, a 21-year-old girl who has just been admitted to the bar in Boston.

One of the youngest wireless operators in the country is Miss Winifred Dow, a 14-year-old Tacoma girl, who has been granted an amateur wireless license by the government.

When Henry A. McKeene, secretary of the Illinois State Farmers' Institute, died recently the organization promptly elected his widow to fill the office made vacant by his death.

Miss Jane J. Martin holds down the position of general advertising manager for one of the big trading stamp concerns with headquarters in New York, and receives an annual salary of \$10,000 for her services.

The Fort Worth Housewives' League has organized a campaign for "meatless days," by which several days each week all the housewives in Fort Worth will abstain from purchasing or serving meats. The aim is to reduce the cost of living.

Two leagues of working girls' clubs in Detroit, one composed of girls employed in manufacturing establishments and the other of store and office employees, have been merged into one organization, which has a total membership of nearly 2,000.

Mary E. Lathrop, who is the first Colorado woman to be admitted to practice in the supreme court of the United States, has a nation-wide reputation as an authority on probate law and has served as counsel in some of the most notable will cases fought in Colorado.

As one of the results of the present activity in the navy girls have been employed to take the places of marines who have done duty as telephone operators at the Charlestown navy yard. It is the first time in the history of the navy yard that female workers have been employed in any capacity.

### KUNNE'S MAKE GLUTEN DIABETIC BREAD

Bakery and Lunch 16th and Howard Sts. 2916 Leavenworth Street

### 3 Messages Every Clock Tick

Last year the Western Union transmitted one hundred million messages. 273,954 telegrams was an average day's business, 11,415 an hour's work, 190 cleared the wires every minute. Every time the clock ticked 3 messages were received and delivered by WESTERN UNION THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

### Many people will read tomorrow's Want-Ads, looking for that used piano or other musical instrument you wish to sell. They will respond to your ad if you

Phone Tyler 1000 Between 8 A. M. and 10 P. M. Today

You are as close to THE BEE WANT AD DEPT. as your phone is to you

### LIKE A NEW WOMAN

Mrs. Louise Watson, of Vienna, Ill., writes: "I have received so much benefit from the use of CARDUI that I wish to tell you. When I was a young girl of twenty-one I became run down. I was... caused (I think by my having taken cold. I was in much pain at those times and usually had to go to bed... I had bad headaches and backaches and a dreadful bearing down pain... I can't tell just who told me about CARDUI, but... I began to use it... The very first bottle helped me and made me like a new woman... I truly think there is no remedy like CARDUI..." For forty years CARDUI has helped women in just such cases as this. Try it. It may be just what you need.

USED 60 YEARS CARDUI The Woman's Tonic AT ALL DRUG STORES