

Society Notes

March 29

Fashion Dictates Auto Modes.

Winds blow in from every port news of fashions which are the envy of every fair daughter of Eve. In Chicago, so the story goes, the fate of many fine old houses, mansions rich with the associations of bygone generations, is to be turned into shrines for the "dernier cris" in hats, coats and frocks. Just such a transformation occurred in Omaha the other day in a large old house on Capitol avenue, where every kind of new spring costume was displayed on living models. Such displays are of all-absorbing interest; they hold their spectators spellbound. Someone has compared the look to that on the faces of a Turkish throng when the prophet's sacred carpet is carried past in a procession.

One of the most noticeable of these garments for the spring of the year was a pongee top coat for motor wear. It was trimmed with an effective shade of heliotrope, which, by the way, is much in favor among motorists. Miss Alice Duval is now seen frequently in a very "Frenchy" costume of purple, with which she wears purple goggles to match.

Speaking of things to match reminds us that travelers returning from the east tell how feminine drivers wear elaborate automobile costumes of exactly the same shade. This being the case, a person who wishes to present a car to a fair damsel as a token of his affection will have to exercise extreme care in choosing the color of the car to harmonize with the complexion of his lady love.

A bright red car presented to an austring-haired miss might be considered a deliberate insult and consequently stir up strife.

Miss Regina Connell has among the many frocks which she will wear on her long trip to the east a new motor-coat of citron-colored chamois, made long and loose, with the popular bell effect. Such a top coat for use in the ever present automobile is an actual wardrobe necessity.

On dull mornings Miss Helene Bixby, who is an inveterate motorist, may be seen in a becoming Norfolk jacket of leather in heliotrope shade. It is one of the nastiest automobile costume adjuncts that anyone can boast and is immensely becoming to its wearer.

Junior Recitals to Play.

The third recital of the Junior Musical club will not be given this year because a large number of the members will play in the Tuesday Morning Musical club's students' program. Five of the six pianists who will play on the Senior club's program are members of the Junior club and some of the violinists are chosen from the young club members. The last recital of the Junior Musical club this year will be given some time during the last of May at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Milliken.

Special Flower Mission Day.

"Would you like a flower from the Flower mission," or "May I live you a spring flower?" was the question put by young society women this afternoon to 1,200 patients in all the hospitals in the city. In honor of the fifty-first anniversary of Miss Emma Hoagland, in whose memory the Flower mission was founded, the florists donated more generously than usual and Mrs. George Hoagland, who founded the mission in memory of her daughter who was a great lover of flowers and frequently visited, the hospitals taking flowers to the sick, purchased 1,200 tiny silk flags for the center of each bouquet, so that those who are shut in might not lose out on the patriotic wave.

College Reunions.

Rockford College club members entertained their president, Miss Julia H. Gulliver, at luncheon at the Blackstone. Miss Gulliver arrived in Omaha this morning and left at 5 o'clock. She came only for a visit with her old students and not for the purpose of making any public appearances. A number of out-of-town guests were present at the luncheon. The college colors, purple and white, carried out in sweet peas and candles, were used on the table.

A number of Omahans will attend the Grinnell college reunion in Council Bluffs Friday evening. Among those planning parties are E. F. Rogers, Dr. Charles McMartin, Lee Swindler, Dr. J. W. Willard, Mrs. G. Edgerly, Ralph West and C. F. Chase. The college Glee club will be guests at the reunion, which is an annual affair. After the reunion banquet the club will give a concert at the Strand theater in Council Bluffs. The Grinnell club does not visit Omaha this year.

Omahans in Lincoln.

Miss Marie Rowley is visiting in Lincoln at the Pi Beta Phi house. Mr. Byron Snyder, who was a guest last week at the Phi Gamma Delta house in Lincoln, has returned home.

Miss Rita Carpenter has been spending a few days visiting Omaha friends at the Alpha Phi house. Mr. Porter Allen has been a guest at the Delta Chi house in Lincoln for the last few days.

A number of students at the University of Nebraska who spent the last week-end in Omaha are the Misses Ruth Weller, Gladys Koke, Carolyn Griggs and Mr. Harvey Nelson. A number of Omaha men who are visiting in Lincoln were guests at the Matinee Musical club's concert presented Harold Bauer. There were Mesdames Frank Tipton, L. Mandell Carter, Sullivan and Misses Helen Sturgess and Alice Howard.

Home for Easter Vacation.

The Monticello school contingent from Omaha, including the Misses Dorothy Dahlman and Florence Babm, seniors, and Miss Catherine Hastings, a junior, and several girls from out in the state, arrived home today. They will remain until Easter Sunday, when they return to school.

Miss Jacy Allan, who is attending the Baldwin school at Bryn Mawr, Pa., will arrive home Sunday morning to spend her Easter vacation.

Entertain for Songbird.

Miss Mabel Riegelman, who sang the role of Muzette in "La Boheme" last evening, and her mother, Mrs. M. Riegelman, who travels with her, were entertained by their cousin, Mrs. Henry Hiller, and her daughter, Mrs. Lester Kirschbraun, of Chicago, Wednesday. Mrs. Kirschbraun gave a tea at the Fontenelle and Mr. and Mrs.

HEADS WOMEN'S SECTION OF PATRIOTIC MEETING.



Mrs. E.M. Fairfield

Hiller entertained a party of eight at dinner in their honor.

In Clubdom.

Mrs. J. J. Stubbs, president of Nebraska chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, has called a meeting to discuss Red Cross work, for Saturday at 3 o'clock at her home, 108 South Twenty-fifth avenue.

The women's society of St. Barnabas church will hold a food sale at the church Saturday from 10 until 4 o'clock.

Notes at Random.

Mr. and Mrs. Halleck F. Rose and their small son leave Friday evening for Tennessee and Alabama. Mr. Rose will return when the business which takes him south is completed, but Mrs. Rose and their son plan to remain longer.

Master James Richardson, Jr., is confined to the house with a slight attack of scarlet fever.

Dr. and Mrs. James Patton and their son leave Saturday to spend Easter week at Sileom Springs, Ark.

Miss Florence Russell, who is a sophomore at Smith college, will spend her Easter vacation at Marblehead, Mass., with a group of college girls.

In a box at the Orpheum yesterday was a group of four generations which attracted much attention. They were Mrs. Christian Jensen with her son Mr. William F. Byrne, manager of the Orpheum; her granddaughter, Mrs. William N. Chambers, daughter of Mr. Byrne, and her great-granddaughter, little Miss "Billy" Byrne Chambers.

With the Visitors.

Miss Julia McQuillen of Ponca, Neb., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. H. Muldoon, for a week. Mrs. W. L. Sucha of Hastings, Neb., is also visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Muldoon.

Mrs. Irwin of Creighton was the guest of Miss Kate H. Hugh for the grand opera. Mrs. Irwin was formerly Miss Alice Fawcett and was prominent in musical circles in Omaha.

Miss Anna Stewart of Fort Madison, Ia., daughter of Dr. George Stewart, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here from 1871 to 1876, is the guest of Mrs. Edgar H. Scott for a few days.

Social Engagements.

Miss Mabel Allen will entertain at a Kensington Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Nile Booth, a recent bride.

The Deborah Franklin club is planning a luncheon at the Blackstone next Thursday.

The Friday club will meet this week with Mrs. Walter Wilkins.

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H. S. GRADS STRIVE FOR MORE LEARNING

Large Per Cent of Them Desire to Continue in Higher Institutions.

SCHOOL CREDITS ARE HIGH

By A. R. GROH.

"Rah, rah, rah, Rikkitti ax, ki ax, ki ax." Do you remember your dear old college days? Whether you do or not the fact remains that an extremely large percentage of Omaha high school graduates go on to college.

Principal Masters says he believes the percentage is larger than from any other high school. "And we are extremely well represented in the principal eastern colleges," he said. "Our graduates are in Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley."

"They are accepted, of course, in all colleges and universities that have the certificate plan. Even at such institutions as Cornell and Wellesley, where they are extremely particular, our graduates are accepted on certification."

Take the class that graduated from Central High school last June, for example. There were 109 boys and seventy-nine of these expressed an intention, more or less definite, to go to college.

In other words, nearly 75 per cent of the boys wanted to go on and join a "frat" and root for the varsity team—no, no, no, we don't mean that. We mean they wanted to go on and pursue their studies into the higher realms of erudition.

Among the girls graduates the percentage who expressed a college preference was decidedly smaller. There were 143 girl graduates and fifty-six of them expressed college aspirations. This is 39 per cent.

Among the boys who expressed desires or intentions to go to college, forty-two wanted to go to the University of Nebraska, seven to Cornell, four to Ames, three to the University of Omaha, two to Creighton, two to Dartmouth, two to Armour institute, and one each to the universities of Wisconsin, Illinois, Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska Wesleyan, Harvard, De Pauw, Chicago, Columbia, Nebraska Agricultural college, Lafayette college, Annapolis Naval academy and West Point Military academy.

Sixteen of the girls chose the University of Nebraska; ten the University of Omaha; six, the Peru Normal school; three, Smith college; three, Van Zant's Business college; two, Ferry hall; two, University of Wisconsin, Cornell, Skidmore hall, Emma Willard school, Chicago Art institute, Miss Simmons' school, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Kansas, Monmouth college, Washburn college, Iowa university, Beachwood seminary, National Park seminary and Dana hall each had one candidate.

Some of the higher institutions won't accept any students without examination. Harvard, Yale and Princeton are among these. These schools have what is called the "college board examination," which is given annually throughout the country for candidates for these schools. It will be given this year June 18 to 23, under the direction of Dr. Masters at the high school.

Women Want Children

Movies for the Alamo

Another request to institute special movie programs for children comes to the Omaha Woman's club educational committee from the Miller Park Mothers' circle. The Alamo theater on the North Side is being considered for the special movies.

"The Spirit of Romance," in which a large number of children are filmed; "Colonel Hezkelial, Detective," swapping foundations under skyscrapers, and experiments under light rays will be shown at the Muse theater Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and at the Besse on the South Side at 1 o'clock.

The Strand will show a fairy story, "Such a Princess," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," one of the pretty country life series and a Mutual reel life film, Saturday morning.

Police Prevent John from Giving Silk to His Girl

John Jenkins, colored, has a lady love who likes to dress in silk. John explained this situation when he was caught walking out of the Burgess-Nash store with \$15 worth of the best silk under a raincoat. In police court he was fined \$12.50 and costs on the charge of petit larceny.

Hats That Bloom in the Spring



The fact that a hat is very youthful and modest need not interfere with its being very smart. You have only to manage its simplicity wisely and well. This black hempen cloche is edged with a wreath of baby field flowers, and around the crown swirls cornflower blue satin ribbon, which ties in a very unsophisticated looking bow at the very sophisticated and carefully calculated point on the left side of the brim.

A smart little round-trimmed sailor of soft rose color, and to the left a hat of black hempen which makes a charming Easter bonnet. The crown is that new shape, broad at the top, narrowing in at the center and widening out again at the bottom, which rejoices in the name "bell crown." Nestling into this double brim is a wreath of bright colored, small sized field flowers.

KEEP PATRIOTISM ALIVE IN SCHOOLS

Applause Greet Speaker at Concord Club Who Pleads for English in Schools.

FORGET ALIEN TRADITIONS

"We cannot keep alive the patriotic sentiments of this country if the traditions of the old world are perpetuated as in the case of the Mockett law, which requires the teaching of foreign languages in our public schools. The English language is the language that must be taught in our schools. We should respect the foreigners who come to this country, but we should see that they do not keep alive the traditions of their native countries," said E. G. McGillton to members of the Omaha Concord club at a patriotic luncheon held in the Commercial club.

He was greeted with applause and waving of flags.

Critical Period.

Continuing, Mr. McGillton said: "In the midst of good feeling and apparent security we should remember we are passing through a critical period! We have not been doing our full duty. When Belgium was invaded we should have registered a vigorous protest, and then our position today would have been better. When the Lusitania was sunk I was convinced it was time for our nation to assert itself. It is now the duty of every patriotic citizen to stand by the president, and we should assume that what he is doing is for the best interests of the country."

The speaker criticized the Board of Education for making American history in the high schools an elective rather than compulsory study.

Norris Brown said: "Our country at this hour is in great peril. A simple obligation rests upon all of us and that is to assist the president declared the flag when it is attacked. Let us all stand by our government and our president."

"It is characteristic of the American to look upon new events and new problems with confidence. If a man's heart and purpose are right he need not be ashamed to admit a mistake. Americans are not backward in acknowledging mistakes. We probably will be called on soon to solve new problems," said Judge Woodruff of the federal court.

When the Animals Speak

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

A huge, black-eyed, black-maned, hump-shouldered buffalo bull, cropping a rich meadow in the Yellowstone National park, came to the wooded edge of a pond where he saw an aged beaver, reposing for a few minutes from his labor upon a new dam. The buffalo stopped and leaned against a tree. There was an ominous cracking.

"Look out!" cried the beaver. "Don't you see that I've cut that tree almost off? If you push it the way you are doing it will fall away from the dam, and you may get an ugly fall yourself!"

The buffalo made his apology, and added: "I am surprised that, at your age, you continue to build dams. Why don't you make the keepers of the park build them for you, if you must have them? You ought to see the way they take care of us buffalo. No more hard seasons and no starving in the winter time. When the grass is scarce, or gone, they feed us—good stuff, too! They make shelters for us, and treat us like princes, as we are. Remarkable, isn't it, the way those two-legged creatures have changed."

"There was an old bull, the oldest in our herd—he died last winter—who said that the reason was because the god of the buffaloes had interfered for us."

"They killed many of us, but they had not very sharp sticks and knives, and were not very numerous, and we were not much afraid of them, but afterward came another kind, carrying the lightning in their hands, and they grew so numerous and became so bloodthirsty that the race of the buffaloes was almost exterminated by them."

"Then, the old bull said, the god of the buffaloes, up in the mountains toward the west, thundered and came down. The bull said the sweetest grass he ever ate grew among the countless bones of the god-smitten two-legs, and after that came the great change, and the persecution of our kind ceased, at least those who had been our enemies became our care-takers."

"A very long and pretty story," said the beaver, showing his worn and aged teeth in a smile, "but was it your buffalo god who saved us, too? Our family was hunted to the verge of extermination by the same enemies, who have now become our friends likewise. I'll tell you what I think about it. I believe that the god who helped us was neither a buffalo nor a beaver, but a man, a two-legs."

"A two-legs! But why should he do that?"

"Listen," said the beaver, with a mysterious air, standing up on his hind legs and putting his mouth close to the buffalo's big, hairy head. "I am a very old beaver—you see that. Many's the dam I have built, many's the island house I have plastered, cementing its under-water approaches so that not a drop ever got in, and many's the two-legs whose talk I have overheard as I lay hidden near their traps, laughing at their disappointment over finding them empty."

"Well, once, long, long ago, the chief of the two-legs came by one of my dams, with some of his people. I knew him for the chief because of what he did, and of the way they obeyed him. He was white-haired like your buffalo from the mountains, but he was no bigger than his companions. Yet whatever he said, they did it. While he stood by the dam he said:

"Remember, it is forbidden from henceforth to trap or kill a beaver. The beaver is a very wise and industrious animal. There are many things to be learned from him. Watch him and study his ways, but whoever kills a beaver, or takes his fur, will be fined."

"What is that?" asked the buffalo. "Some very terrible punishment, you may be sure," replied the aged beaver, "for from that time we have been safe and unmolested. These keepers who do so many things for us were sent by the chief of the two-legs, I am sure of it!"

"But," said the buffalo, "why did the chief interfere?"

"Listen again," returned the aged beaver, stretching up still higher on his trembling limbs, "those two-legs are very strange creatures. There is something about them that I cannot understand. But I have studied them long and deeply, and this I have found out: Although they may destroy any animal that they choose they will not do it after that animal has become what they call a rarity. That seems to mean that after his kind has been nearly exterminated, which is the case with us and you. We are rarities, and so are safe."

"But why should they care about rarities?"

"I kept awake a whole winter over that question, and here is what I concluded: I have heard them talk of 'curiosity' and of 'science.' These appear to me to be probably gods, to whom rarities are sacred, and so after all it is the gods that have saved us, but not your kind of God."

"Very interesting," said the buffalo, shrugging his hump. "I think it is going to rain. That'll be good for the grass."

"And good for my pond, too," returned the beaver. "I need a little more water to float down some good timber for bracing up the tunnel to our new house out yonder. Well, good-by. I've got to oversee those careless youngsters at the other end of the dam, who are gnawing the trees on the wrong side. They'll never fall right if cut that way."

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