

Society Notes

May 31

Omaha Adopt French Orphans.

Omaha people have sent \$4,830 to the society for fatherless children of France, which has headquarters in New York City. Madame August Mothe Borglum hopes to be able to receive an additional \$170, so that when she goes east the latter part of June or the first of July to spend the summer in Connecticut, she will be able to report \$5,000 spent to care for little homeless French children. The committee has asked to meet Madame Borglum when she comes to New York and to receive a report of Omaha's interest in the work.

Ninety-two Omaha people now have "adopted" these little orphans. One friend of the cause collected enough to adopt an orphan, so that now Madame Borglum is looking for someone to take the other half. Everyone has some little desire to put money to some good use, and what could be more sympathetic than to save 10 cents a day to apply directly to the needy object?

A Chicago society editor tells the story of a young man of her acquaintance who adopted a little French girl. (The young man, by the way, seems to prefer to be "big brother" to "little sisters" rather than to "little brothers.") This particular little girl sent her picture to her big guardian, and a little later the mother sent a photograph of herself, with what intention the young man did not know.

Omaha men are not behind the Chicago gentlemen in adopting little French girls. One benefactor, who shall be nameless here forevermore, telephoned to Madame Borglum: "Have you any French girls left for adoption?" "How old shall she be?" Madame replied. "That is the trouble," he said, "I have to be very careful about the age, I fear I dare not take one over 10."

Little Elinor Kountze received the funniest letter from her French girl the other day. Perhaps some time you have received a letter from a little American girl who was just learning to write? Little Elinor's letter was from a little French girl who was just beginning to write.

A charming letter came to Omaha the other day from a little boy named Roger. "Dear little benefactor: I thank you for your sympathy and your great kindness to me. It is a very deep happiness to think that away over the ocean there is another little one who shares my sorrow. I am so glad about the 45 francs you sent me, for it will give my mamma much comfort. I am 10 years old and I live in the country with my mamma and little brother, who is 4."

"My dear papa was killed at Boisle Pretre by a bomb dropped from a German aeroplane, but we are a little consoled that we were able to find him and that he is buried in the cemetery. He was a farmer before the war, and mamma works very hard to support my little brother and me, for we are not rich."

"In my great gratitude to you, dear little friend, I pray for your happiness and for your health, also for the health and happiness of your good parents. With my thanks I send you one thousand good wishes."

Thirteen is Lucky Number. Miss Eleanor Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cahill, whose marriage to Mr. Walter Wightman of Denver takes place June 13, had no fears of the fatal number. She was born November 13, has thirteen letters in her name, met the man she is to marry in 1913, announced her engagement January 13, and plans to be married June 13 with thirteen persons in her wedding party. They leave on train No. 13 for the honeymoon.

The sum of the digits in the Cahill house number equals thirteen, and a Thirtieth avenue car goes past the home where the young couple are to live.

Mrs. F. J. Carey will serve her sister as matron of honor, Miss Margaret Howard, maid of honor; Misses Stella and Ida Cahill, of lingerie, as bridesmaids, and little Robert Carey and Helen Brinkman as ring bearers in the double ring service. Mr. E. B. Jamison of Denver will be best man. Mrs. Charles Brinkman and Mrs. Amos Heath will sing and Miss Mabel Owen will play at the wedding.

Movie Parties for Children. Several families are celebrating Memorial day by giving movie parties for the little folks who were disappointed in outdoor picnics. Mrs. David Stone, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hoagland, had a box party at the Strand for her own little ones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoagland's children and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoagland's children. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sherman had a party of four youngsters and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McGilton had with them their small niece.

Omaha Coeds to Help. Three Omaha girls are taking an active part in the movement at the state university for older girls to give more care to the problems of the younger students at the institution. Miss Helen Loftman, a junior next year, is chairman of the freshmen commission. The freshmen members are Margaret Roebeling and Ruth Hutton of Omaha. Margaret Roebeling is one of the two girls who will have charge of the booth at the armory, where information will be given to anyone wishing it during registration week.

War Relief Party. Tables will be set in the hall room of the Country club for the large bridge party the Equal Franchise society gives Monday, June 4, at 2 o'clock. The proceeds will go to purchase material for bandages and to carry on the garden work of the suffrage society. Tea will be served for those who do not care for cards. Everything has been donated for the tea, so the proceeds will all be netted to the war relief fund.

The committee in charge includes Mesdames A. M. Pinto, E. C. Twynley, J. M. Metcalf, the president, Harry Jordan, C. H. Johannes, H. C. Sumney and Miss Grace Thomas.

Looming on Social Horizon. Mrs. A. L. Reed is entertaining at dinner at the Country club Saturday evening.

The Thimble club will have its annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Sunderland in Fair Acres on Saturday, June 16.

Mrs. Bryant C. Rogers is entertaining at bridge at her home Friday

LAST OF MAY BRIDES BEFORE JUNE GROUP.



MRS. ROBERT MITCHELL.

afternoon for Miss Martha Dale, a June bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Townsend are planning to have the last meeting of the Saturday Evening Dinner club, which has been postponed several times, this week.

Miss Margaret Howard will give a "white" shower for Miss Eleanor Cahill, a June bride, Saturday afternoon.

Mitchell-Charles Wedding.

A pretty church wedding took place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at First Methodist Episcopal church, when Miss Gell Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Charles of Tekamah, and Mr. Robert F. Mitchell, son of Mr. John F. Mitchell of this city, were united in marriage. Rev. Joseph Stopford performed the ceremony. The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine trimmed in chantilly lace and pearls. Her veil was held in place by lilies of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses.

The bridesmaids were Misses Fannie Mitchell and Myra Reddan. Each was gowned in pink and carried bouquets of pink roses and sweet peas. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Albert Wedemeyer as best man, Little Miss Marion Johnson was ring bearer, Miss Margaret Delpach played Lohengrin's wedding march and Miss Minna Oliver sang "I Love You Truly."

A reception followed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. C. McClellan, and Mr. McClellan. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will be at home at 3316 Ruggles street after June 15.

Takes Kiddies to June Fete.

Mrs. E. John Brandeis is going to take a party of her "little friends," as she terms them, children of the Kellom school district whom she is teaching the art of dancing, to the June fete Saturday, to be given at Mrs. W. W. Hoagland's by All Saints' juniors. A feature of the affair will be fancy dancing by groups of children.

Personal Mention.

Accompanied by their daughter, Miss Helen, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Walker have returned from the east. Miss Walker was recently graduated from Miss Somers' school in Washington. After the graduation exercises they spent several days in New York and Atlantic City.

Dr. I. C. Wood, who has been spending the week in Logan, Ia., will return Friday.

Denison to Talk to Woman's Service League

E. F. Denison of the Young Men's Christian association will speak at the board meeting of the National League for Woman Service Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Post-nelle. He will tell the women how to co-operate with the Young Men's Christian association in regard to the club houses which will be established at Fort Crook if it is made a training camp.

The women contemplate furnishing refreshments and giving the "home touch" to the club houses.

"Kie-Yie-Yie! Get Me 'Gets-It' Quick!"

2 Drops Make Corn "Fall Off!"

"I've joined the Never-Again Club. Never again will I use anything for corns but 'Gets-It.' Put 2 drops of 'Gets-It' on, and from that second the corn begins to shrivel. Instead of swelling up like a little white sponge, then it loosens from your foot, and, glory be! it comes off as though you'd take a glove off your hand!"

"Gets-It" is the corn discovery of the age. More "Gets-It" is sold by many times than any other corn remedy in existence. Try it and you'll know the reason why. It takes two seconds to apply it, and it dries at once. That's all. Don't experiment—follow the experience of millions and use "Gets-It."

"Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Omaha and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.'s Stores.

The Tire Shop at 2518 Farnam, is going to get all the trade that the Bride of Mystery has in their line. Their superior equipment and service cinched the business. Goodyear tires will have the preference of the wise miss.

For a Midsummer Day

So cool and inviting looking is this little check-ingham frock that one fairly longs for July and a chance to don it. It is fashioned very simply, with a wide belt crossing over the surplice and a sash end crossing through the belt. A touch of cross stitch embroidery at the hem and at the end of the belt and a little collar of soft batiste give the dress a look of old-fashioned quaintness which is particularly charming. The model was developed in half-inch checks of cool-looking blue and white, but lavender or rose, or pale green might equally well be used with a white check



War and the Wild Young Man

By ADA PATTERSON.

"We are satisfied to let him go. He is a wild fellow. Serving his country may make a man of him." The brother-in-law of a young man of 25 who had that morning enlisted in the navy spoke. A gray-faced, gray-haired man in a gray business suit, he spoke with a deep frown between his eyes, yet, with the city wrapped up in the veil of fog of the day that followed the declaration of war, this New York business man expressed the hope that is today in thousands of hearts. The wild young man of the family, the frequent wanderer, the wastrel, the un- dependable one, the X quantity in all family calculations, has enlisted. Will service in the army or navy redeem him?

I know one whom such a course did redeem. He was a youth of an excellent New York family. His parents had wealth, the esteem of the large community, many friends, a home of the rich yet mellow sort that lives long and happily in the memory of one who visits it. His father held a high position in one of the great and beneficent corporations of the country. He was named as a model of executive ability. His mother was all that a mother should be. She realized all the best qualities of motherhood, intelligence, knowledge, firmness with which to guide, tenderness with which to comfort her son.

Yet he was the one blot on the clear, fine page of their lives. He was as erratic as a comet, as sudden and incomprehensible as a zigzag lightning.

What Women Are Doing

Several Florida cities have granted municipal suffrage to women.

Mrs. E. N. Duddy has been appointed first policewoman of Kokomo, Ind.

The Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs soon to celebrate its twentieth anniversary.

Seventy girl students at Pennsylvania state college have organized a reserve unit of wireless telegraph operators.

Mrs. G. H. Mathis, Alabama's famous woman farmer, is touring her state in the interest of the bigger crop movement.

Of the 2,500 women conductors now employed on London street cars and omnibuses, nearly half were formerly in domestic service.

For forty-four years Miss Mary E. Hallam has been continuously employed as a saleswoman in one of Chicago's largest stores.

In the metropolitan area of Berlin there are now twice as many women and girls employed in industrial plants as man and boys.

Mrs. James S. McKimmon has been appointed by Governor Bickett to membership on the State Food Conservation commission of South Dakota.

The Maryland State College of Agriculture will open its doors this summer to women who desire to take special courses in practical farm work.

An intercollegiate debating league is to be formed by six of the leading eastern colleges for women—Vassar, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Radcliffe and Barnard.

Women employed in the Wall street district in New York City are to have a luncheon club of their own, conducted along the same lines as those of bankers, lawyers and business men.

The National Council of Women has decided to devote its war energies largely to an organized campaign to mobilize boys and girls under 21 years of age in industrial and agricultural occupations.

When the girls of the home economic division of the the Minnesota College of Agriculture learned that soldiers confined in hospitals wear pajamas, they made 100 pairs as their contribution to the national service.

Pretty Miss Dorothy Rummel of Cincinnati was quickly awarded a verdict of \$1,800 damages against a taxi-cab company, after she had bared her feet and showed the jury men she could not wiggle her toes since she was injured.

Flags to Fly Over the Entire City Next Week

All the registration booths June 5 will be decorated with the national colors, as a part of the general scheme for bedecking the city in the Stars and Stripes for the period of June 2 to 6, covering the registration period. There are 108 booths to be decorated.

City Commissioner Withnell has arranged to have all the fire stations in the city decorated with flags and bunting. Mayor Dahlman is arranging to decorate the welcome arch and the city hall in general with flags and bunting.

Johnnie Lynch is arranging for the full decoration of the court house. E. E. See, the man who is doing most of the decorating work, has arranged to do it at cost as a patriotic service.

An organized effort is being made to have all the stores and office buildings in the city decorated with the national colors.

Piatti Called to New York

By the Death of Mother

Deputy County Attorney Piatti was called to New York City Wednesday night by the death of his mother, Mrs. Julia Piatti, 85 years old. She died at Woodside, L. I., a suburb of New York.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by any druggist under guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine—double strength—and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee. —Advertisement.

Feeding the Child of Four

During the fourth year milk still remains an important part of the child's food, but much of it may now be given in the form of bread and milk, milk soups or milk puddings, or it may be poured over the cereal.

Some children object to drinking milk and in such cases it is wise to offer it under some such disguise. The cereal need no longer be strained, but must be very thoroughly cooked.

The diet at this time should include all the articles advised for the two earlier years, with the addition of more meats, vegetables and fruits. Baked potatoes, with a little butter, are a staple food at this period. Bread and butter or toast and butter and plenty of hard crusts or zwieback are important. Egg or meat, such as roasted, boiled or broiled beef, mutton, chicken or fish, should be given at least once a day.

The child of 4 will probably thrive on three or four meals a day, the heaviest being taken in the middle of the day. If he appears to be hungry a light lunch such as milk may be given in the interval between breakfast and dinner or between dinner and supper, but no nibbling should be permitted between meals. A child should be taught to come to the table with that vigorous appetite for his food which leads to good digestion and assimilation.

Food should be carefully prepared to fit to a child's powers and should be served in an appetizing fashion at proper intervals. Young children should not be offered "fasts" of family meals, as this habit tends to destroy the appetite for the simple, rather restricted diet adapted to their need.

Children should have an abundance of pure cool drinking water. This is especially important in summer when they are perspiring freely. If there is any doubt about the purity of the

water it should be filtered or boiled, or both.

Since it is always difficult for children to chew their food properly it should be finely minced, mashed or softened for them throughout these early years.

Never under any circumstances should children be given coffee, tea or strong cocoa. They should have no highly seasoned or spiced foods, rich pastries, raw vegetables, onions, corn or cabbage. Bananas and all partly ripened fruit are apt to make trouble.

If children are inclined to be constipated they should have plenty of laxative foods. These are cereals, particularly oatmeal; the coarser breads, such as graham and whole wheat; fruit or fruit juice, particularly oranges and prunes, and vegetables like string beans, asparagus and spinach.

Many children suffer from malnutrition; that is, they fail to secure the food materials they need for development and growth, and consequently they are undersized, pale, often slow and listless and do not show the eager, alert habits of healthy children. Malnutrition may be due to lack of sufficient food of any kind, to improper food, bad cooking or to some fault of digestion or to illness which makes it impossible for the child properly to utilize the food he eats.

It is a wise precaution, therefore, if children are out of sorts, have decayed teeth, bad breath or seem tired and disinclined to play to have them examined by a good doctor and to take all the trouble necessary to get them into sound eating habits. The neglect of these early symptoms may mean a lifetime of only partial health and efficiency.

Explanation in Powder Mill. Lancaster, Pa., May 21.—An explosion at the Dupont Powder mills near Moon, Pa., today killed Thomas Thomas and seriously injured Thomas Johnson and George R. Brown, all workmen. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Children like Krumbles and it builds them up—.

Look for the signature K.K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Krumbles

All Wheat Ready to Eat

The Whole Wheat Food with the Delicious Flavor originated by the Kellogg Toasted Corn Flakes Co.

EAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI

MADE FROM THE HIGHEST GRADE DURUM WHEAT COOKS IN 12 MINUTES. COOK BOOK FREE SKINNER MFG. CO. OMAHA, U.S.A. Largest Macaroni Factory in America.

"I think every man should have some recreation, so I am going to permit Jack to play billiards at Pete Loch's billiard room, 1413-15 Harney St.," states the Bride of Mystery.

Look! They're made with CALUMET

"If you've ever tasted goodies made with Calumet Baking Powder you won't blame a kid for being tempted! G-r-e-a-t, b-i-g, tender, tasty biscuits, cakes, doughnuts, muffins and everything I can think of—all so good I can't keep away from them!"

"Mother wouldn't think of using any Baking Powder except Calumet! She's tried all others—she knows which is best—she knows Calumet means positive uniform results—purity in the can and purity in the baking—great economy and whole-some things to eat."

"You want bakings like mother's—then use Calumet Baking Powder."

Received Highest Awards

New Cook Book Free—See Slip in Pound Can

Real Economy means buying better quality for the same money. Enjoy the best.

Ridgways Tea

Four Cups for a Cent

Awarded Gold Medal San Francisco, 1915 Grand Prize, San Diego, 1916