

Society Notes

July 26
by Mellifica

Sailboats Yield to Motors.

Sailing on Carter lake this summer has almost given place to motor boating, perhaps because the latter is a less strenuous sport. Mr. Laurence Simpson, who owns one of the large sailboats on the lake, has just put it into commission and opened the season of good times which the young people at his mother's (Mrs. Annie D. Chapman's) cottage have with it each summer. The boat, Midnight by name, has been in the water only a week, and so the family has taken no excursions in it yet.

Last summer each week-end a party started forth at sunrise in Midnight and sailed away for a year and a day to the other side of the lake, where in the woods a campers' breakfast was cooked. Then they hiked across country to the river bank, where in some cozy cove dinner could be prepared and the young people could rest until it was time to tramp back again to find a place for supper near the lake shore. Another favorite use of the sailboat was to scud across the lake in it in the cool of the evening for a wiener roast or a beef-steak fry across on the other side.

Dr. J. B. Wickes has one of the largest motor boats on the lake this summer and makes generous use of it by inviting his neighbors to ride. Mr. Roy Bloom has one of the most popular motor boats on the lake and he is a frequent host at small dinner parties, which enjoy the evenings by chugging over the waters.

Visiting War Bride.

Mrs. W. L. Shaffer of Colorado Springs is spending several days as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. F. Knoop. Mrs. Shaffer is well known here as the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Herford of Colorado Springs. She and Mr. Shaffer surprised their friends in June by slipping away to Kansas City, where they were married. They had been schoolmates at Colorado college. Mrs. Shaffer is now in the aviation training school at Champagne, Ill., and expects to receive his commission in that branch of the service soon. Mr. and Mrs. James C. McGinley of the South Side will give a dinner in honor of the visitor Friday night.

Tri-City Birthday Club.

Mrs. Bart Armstrong and Mrs. A. C. Nerness entertained the Tri-City Birthday club at luncheon at Blackstone today. In addition to the club members, Mesdames E. H. Orchard, Anna Rimmerman, Clarence Rimmerman and Miss Hazel Wilcox were present as guests.

At Carter Lake Club.

Carter Lake Kensington club had luncheon at the club house Wednesday. Forty women were present. A reading by Mrs. Ben Leary was followed by an afternoon of Red Cross work.

At the Country Club.

Mr. Fred Hamilton has reservations for a party of nine at the dinner-dance at the Country club Saturday night and Mr. C. Will Hamilton for a party of six.

Notes of July Weddings.

Miss Annie Christiansen became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Petersen at the Pella Lutheran church Wednesday night at 7:30. The Rev. Hans P. Berthelsen was the officiating clergyman.

The bride wore a white taffeta dress with hat to match and carried white roses. Mrs. F. C. Thorsen was matron of honor and wore a dress of apricot voile with hat to match and carried pink carnations. Mr. James Andersen, a lifelong friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

A wedding supper was served to twelve guests following the ceremony. Rev. T. J. Mackay united in marriage Miss Elizabeth Norgard and Mr. Elmer H. Polly at the home of the bride's father, Mr. O. J. Norgard of the South Side, Wednesday night. A wedding supper followed the ceremony.

Gossip of Visitors.

Misses Alice and Addis Wait of Lincoln are the house guests of Miss Marguerite Mohrman.

Mrs. Joseph Jamison of Sioux City, Ia., formerly of the South Side, who has been visiting friends in Omaha for several days, returned to her home today.

Mrs. Ernest Eldred Hart entertained eight Omaha young people today in honor of Miss Florentine and Mr. Harry Preston of New York.

Nash and Henry Cartan, who have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Nash, will leave Sunday for their home in California. Mrs. Nash, with her granddaughters, Miss Catherine Cartan and Miss Barbeau Myers of Dubuque, who have been here visiting, leaves Sunday for Ephraim, Wis., to visit Miss Martha Folda.

Mrs. E. G. Preston, daughter, Florentine, and son, Harry, of New York leave Friday night for the east after several weeks' visit with Mrs. Preston's sister, Mrs. L. J. Healey.

Miss Barbara Shears of Lincoln has been the guest of Mrs. Frank S. Holmes since Monday and expects to remain until Saturday morning. In her honor a picnic was given at Elmwood park Monday and Wednesday. Mrs. Holmes entertained at luncheon in her honor at the Blackstone.

At Happy Hollow Club.

Mrs. Robert Cowell entertained seven guests at luncheon at Happy Hollow club today. Mrs. F. B. Aldous had four guests and Mrs. W. C. Ross six.

With the Travelers.

Miss Mona Cowell is at present visiting in Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. A. L. Strahle and Miss Marie Niesmann have returned from a ten days' motor trip to Lake Okoboji. Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Knobe have returned from a motor trip through Illinois and Indiana, which occupied over two weeks.

HOSTESS AT INFORMAL CLUB LUNCHEON.



Mrs. J. E. Pulver

Mrs. J. E. Pulver was hostess at one of the small informal luncheon parties at the Happy Hollow club bridge tournament today. This simple form of entertaining at the clubs characterizes the hospitality of warm summer weather.

She will remain until some time in September.

Miss Edna Gibbs, who has been in Chicago at the Art institute this summer, was called home Tuesday by the death of her uncle in Fremont. She is at present in Craig, Neb., but will return soon to resume her studies in Chicago.

Dr. J. H. Vance and son, Brooks, Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gordon and daughter, Ruth, Miss Dorothy Walton, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. MacDowell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan left Wednesday morning to motor to Yellowstone Park via the Yellowstone trail. They will make the trip in slow stages, camping along the line and will return to Omaha September 1.

In and Out of the Bee Hive.

A. F. Smith and family have returned from Davenport, to which place they motored two weeks ago. Davenport is Mr. Smith's boyhood home, and he met many old friends during his stay there.

Mrs. George Ryan and daughter, Nellie, have gone to Colorado for a few weeks in the mountains.

Mrs. C. L. Shook has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to see her father, who is critically ill.

On the Calendar.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will have a picnic at Hanscom park Saturday afternoon.

Special Services for Drafted Men of Church

Hanscom Park Methodist church proposes to honor its young men who have been called to military service. Special patriotic services will be held in their honor Sunday morning, with appropriate musical program and a sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. D. Hull, on "World Patriotism."

More Girls Needed to Get Names on Pledge Cards

Registration of girl canvassers for the big campaign to secure signatures of Omaha housewives to the food conservation cards is still in progress at the headquarters at the court house. It was reported that 127 women and girls are at work, but fully 200 are needed to complete the canvass. It is not too late to register for this service now. North side girls are especially needed.

TOT ROLLS BANDAGES FOR THE SOLDIERS.

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Do You Pose To Yourself?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"How nice of you to ask me to your dinner. I really appreciate your including me in that group of your intimates. You see, after all, I hardly know you, and there must be ever so many girls who'd be perfectly delighted at this chance to meet a magazine editor and a famous author and all those other clever people. Truly, this means a lot to me."

The young lawyer smiled in real amusement. "My dear Miss Ellis, you are rather a good looking girl, you know, and a clever one, and one of the men said he had me; you, and I really feel that you have a great deal to contribute to the party. I'm asking you for entirely selfish motives. Don't be grateful to me for what is nothing more or less than an egotistical desire to show these men that I know a few charming literary women."

"I still insist that it is very lovely of you to ask me. You're always doing nice things for people, though," returned Miss Ellis.

"Oh, I don't delude myself about it. I do nice things for people when it pleases me. I never can pass a lame man on the street without stopping to give him a little money. That isn't because I'm noble or unselfish; organized charity might even scowl at me for it, but I'd be miserable all day long if I sailed by the poor duffer. You see I like the feeling of being satisfied with myself. I don't like being uncomfortable or remembering how tragic some poor chap looked—so I give him money to ease my own conscience and memory."

There are a good many people like the young lawyer—they give of their wealth and their courtesies because it affords them real satisfaction to give. And then they insist on posing as generous souls—Lady Bountifuls or Fairy Princes.

There is a principle in psychology which says that we must never interpret anything as the result of higher faculties when we can explain it in terms of the lower. That means that if a dog rears up to standing posture and flaps up the catch which is fastening the screen door, we cannot say he is reasoning about cause and effect and opening the door because he has first figured out how to do it. Oh, no!

All that we can be sure of is that the dog has seen fingers in a certain position each day slipping back a catch, after which the door opens. He remembers what he saw and he imitates the process. That is the way the science of interpreting thought process explains what sentimentalists would call the dog's wonderful reasoning powers.

Even so, sentimentalists like to call everything we do by high-sounding titles and to explain in a way which does not explain since it overestimates and lays its stress on the wrong points.

Why call things by high-sounding names, which they do not deserve? Why pose either to ourselves or to any one else?

If you are an egotist whose world centers about yourself, you are not dangerous as long as you are honest. But if you try to interpret yourself in false terms, you are going to mix yourself and everybody else up pretty badly and cause a great deal of unhappiness.

Suppose you have a good cook, plenty of money and a splendid home—and that you had to dine there alone. You invite friends in to dine frequently, and among them is little Miss Jones, whose bright conversation amuses you and whose charm makes each dinner which she attends a real success.

Little Miss Jones is in very modest circumstances and cannot afford to entertain. If you let her feel that you are inviting her because you want her to get a glimpse of people she might not otherwise meet, you are patronizing and belittling her. You are making her feel like a parasite who is accepted, and accepting when she cannot give. Your dinners become charity offerings which she has to refuse. Don't you see how easily the wrong interpretation of a situation makes it impossible?

Recently a wealthy woman of my acquaintance went to California. She took with her the daughter of an old friend—a young girl who is vividly eager to see and do the things which her parents' meager fortune denied her. The woman posed as a noble soul, who was getting real joy out of taking a young girl on a wonderful trip. All that marred the girl's expectations of the journey was the fact that it was advertised as "one of those beautiful things Mrs. Clark is always doing." The girl felt like an object of charity.

But "the object of charity" paid her way. She found that she was expected to act as social secretary, lady's maid, official guide and court jester. In a way, her trip was marred by the demands which were made on her; in another way those very demands relieved her of a sense of overwhelming obligations.

Why couldn't Mrs. Clark have invited her young companion honestly? Why couldn't she have said something like this: "My dear, I'm a lonely old woman, who hates to travel all by herself. I'd like you to come to California with me, and if you don't mind, writing my letters and keeping track of my engagements and sitting about with me when I'm lonely."

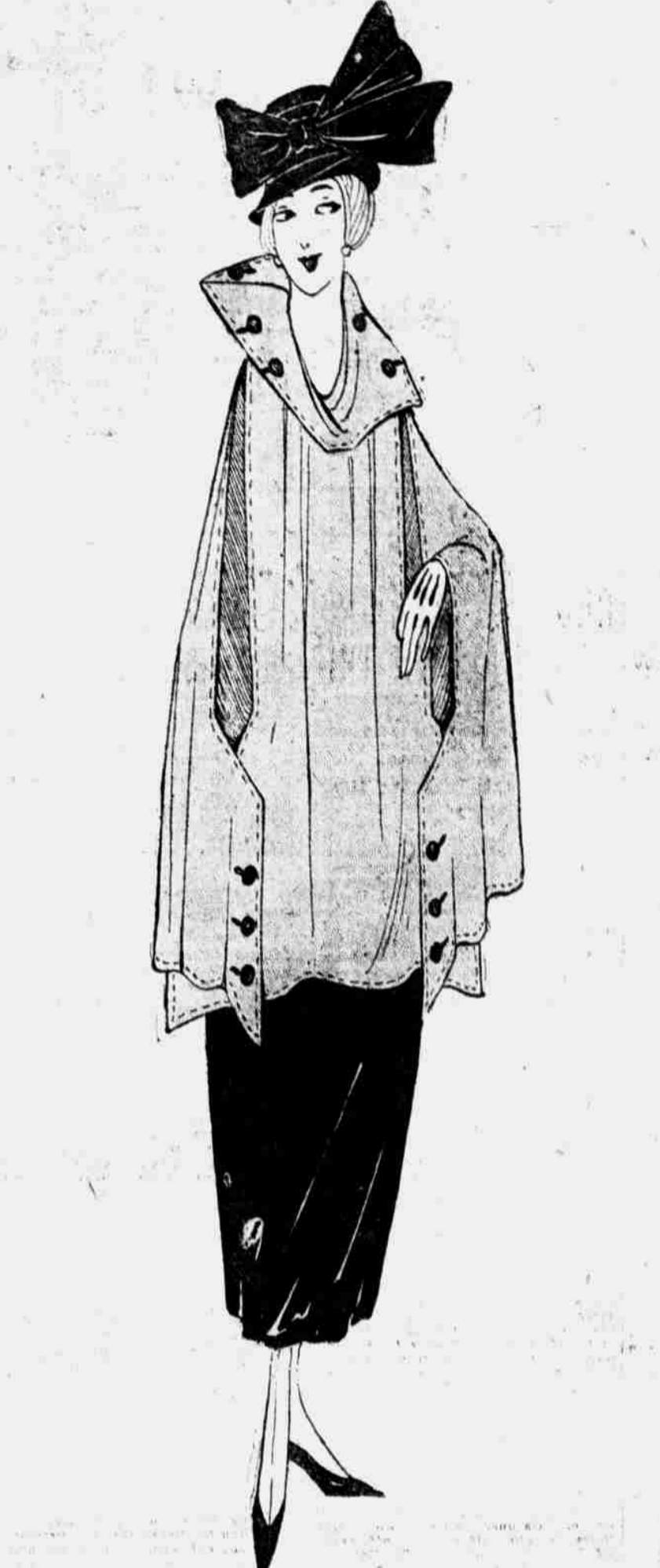
"You may not go to a lot of dances and meet a lot of wonderful young people, and you may have to lace up my boots and fasten my blouses and keep my collars and cuffs fresh—but in return for all you do for me I'll be glad to show you some of the glorious scenery of the Pacific coast."

Why pose to yourself as a philanthropist? Why make some one else go down on their knees to thank you for your generosity? Why exploit your nobility of character at the cost of belittling some one else?

Very few benefactions come home to roost—if they did, what confusion and fighting and riot there would be in the personal chicken coop of an individual who tries to pose as generous, when he is only giving something who doesn't want it!

There is no better way of exploiting your own generosity than by lavishly giving away the things you want other people to have. There is no better way of belittling and hurting people than by forcing them to accept the gifts which you think they ought gracefully to accept and which they, themselves, never would have chosen to possess had they been given the casting vote.

Now the "Slip-on" Cape



SHIMMERING broadcloth in a black so lustrous that you think it is satin which greets your eye—a few buttons, a little art, and you have this cape which slips on over your head or unfastens one armhole to let you in.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

To Help a Little Sister.
Dear Miss Fairfax: As a means of giving inspiration to a young sister who is being distracted from her studies by the movies, I will ask you to please impart some of your wisdom to her. I would have her read your reply to this letter, which I am sure will make an impression upon her.

Suppose you pick out some splendid educational films and take your little sister to them. These try to make her understand how much more fun it will be for her to go to the motion pictures on Saturday afternoon as a reward for having done good work in school than to keep running out in search of excitement and to neglect her work that she may fall of promotion. Offer little sister a reward for high marks. Give her something to work for. Set up the counter attraction of a prize she may win by doing her work well, and I think before long you can wean her away from her feverish excitement. Try to interest her in reading a few good books. If she is a bright little girl she might find "Vanhook" and "Silas Marner" almost as thrilling as the pictures she rushes to see. It is very tragic for a youngster to neglect her opportunities to study and grow and improve herself because she has a taste for amusements, but punishment and argument won't do half as much good as offering a reward for work well done.

Tell Her All About It.
Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 24 and employed as manager of a large concern at a salary of \$42 per week. I have been going about with a stenographer, a private secretary for the president.

We became engaged last Christmas, but she begged me to keep it a secret. At that time I did not suspect anything wrong, otherwise I would not have asked her to become my wife.

The other day I called unexpectedly. To my surprise she told me she was going out with her mother, and did not care to have me accompany them. I left and noticed the president of the concern pass in an auto; to my surprise, he stopped in front of the door, called for her and they both went out. The next morning I asked her where she had been with her mother and she told me she had gone to the movies. The president is married and there is a divorce suit pending for cruelty and non-support.

Do you think I should tell her what I know, as I do not think she knows he is married, or should I drop her without giving any reasons?

By all means, be honest with the girl you love. You owe it to her almost more than to yourself to talk the matter over frankly and freely. Perhaps she is in grave danger from which you can save her. Do not throw her over without a word of explanation.

Canning and Preserving Recipes
Booklet containing full directions and guaranteed labels for marking jars FREE. Call at office of OMAHA GAS COMPANY, 1509 Howard Street.



RUNAWAY BOY WILL SUPPORT MOTHER

Was to Be Sent to Kearney, but Judge Leslie Releases Him So that He May Support His Mother.

Joe Yabalonski will not have to go to the Kearney Industrial home. Judge Leslie, sitting in juvenile court, on recommendation of Rev. George F. Jenaitis, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic church, said Joe could go to his aged mother, Mrs. Annie Yabalonski, 5516 South Thirty-second street, after a short probation period in Riverview Detention home.

The lad, together with seven other boys, was arrested a couple of weeks ago charged with the theft of plumbing fixtures from a building on the South Side.

Four of the boys were released after a juvenile court hearing. Joe and three others were ordered to Riverview home. Kearney orders hung over all of them.

Joe, who helps support his mother by working in a packing plant, escaped and went to her. Juvenile court officers found him and locked him up.

Judge Closes Case.
Deputy probation officers were preparing to take him to Kearney last Saturday when friends of his family interceded. Several South Side people hired an attorney to fight the case, and in the special hearing today Judge Leslie, whose only interest in the case was information furnished him by Probation Officer Miller, gave Joe the benefit of the doubt.

Joe's attorney said: "I guess there is nothing very 'heinous' in the lad running away from Riverview home so he could go home to his mother and help support her."

"But it's the principle of the thing," insisted Probation Officer Miller.

"Joe is not going to Kearney if he will brace up and do what we tell him," ruled Judge Leslie.

"But—" said Probation Officer Miller.

"Case closed," said the judge.

Benson Girls Busy With Conservation Work

A meeting of all the girls in Benson who will take part in the canvass of the city-wide food conservation pledge movement was held yesterday at the Benson city hall.

Mrs. C. F. Hotchkiss, chairman in charge of the work in Benson, announced that the plan is to cover the entire town of Benson in one week and that the girls will work during the evenings, when the heat is less intense.

Girls who have already registered for the canvass in Benson are:

- Misses—Olga Gardner, Fern Zellner, Helen Montgomery, Pamela Legge, Mary Morton, Ethel Grant, Bertha Michael, Gladys Babcock, Helen Medure, Margaret Dean, Ruth Sanders, Vlypan Pate.
- Misses—Florence McIlvay, Gladys Baxter, Florence Kennedy, Alice McCreary, Edith Chantry, Caroline Furgoy, Wynna Baehr, Hazel Babcock, Florence Fisher, Sarah Robinson, Helen Pate, Marjorie Nye.

More canvassers are needed, however.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots, How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M. Saturdays Till 9:30. Call or Write for Illustrated Catalog No. 903. Phone Douglas 1444 and salesman will call.

A. O. U. W. OF IOWA

Prompt in Paying Claims

Omaha, Neb., July 24, 1917.
To the Officers of the Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. of Iowa.

Gentlemen:—This is to notify you that I have received this date from the Beneficiary Fund of the A. O. U. W. of Iowa warrant No. 466 for the sum of \$2,000. This is the face value of Beneficiary Certificate No. 16650, held by my deceased husband, James M. Doyle, a member of Pattern Lodge No. 175, A. O. U. W. of Iowa. Mr. Doyle was one of the members who availed himself of the opportunity of joining your splendid order. He was stricken suddenly ill and passed away on the 27th day of June, 1917. It has been less than 30 days since his death, and I assure you that I appreciate the prompt action taken in settlement of the claim and the prompt fulfillment of the pledges made by the A. O. U. W. of Iowa to my beloved husband. Thanking you one and all for your kindness and promptness and assuring you that the A. O. U. W. of Iowa will always bear a warm spot in our hearts, we remain yours truly,

MRS. MARY DOYLE AND CHILDREN,
422 Woolworth Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Thrift "Safe-Tea First"

Drink Tea and Economize. They realize that Tea costs less per cup than any other beverage. You can make 300 delicious cupfuls out of every pound of really good tea—Buy

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