



Society

By MELLIFICIA—Aug. 27
FORMER OMAHA MATRON IS
MUCH ENTERTAINED.



Mrs. Thomas Parker
HEYN PHOTO

Omahans in Japan See Monster.
Today Mellificia has a fish story to tell you, not an ordinary lake trout or codfish tale, but a huge sea serpent yarn. It is a true story, for it comes from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eldridge, who have had so many exciting adventures in the orient. They are now in Yokohama, and there, the other day, their rickshaw boy, Minu, ran into the house very much excited. "Must come down to shore and see big fish," he said.

When they had followed him to the shore they found that the big fish was a huge sea turtle as large as a Ford car and weighing 1,000 pounds. Twelve men were required to lift the monster onto shore. A net made of twine no larger than a casting line had been used to catch it. It really resembled one of the fabulous sea serpents with which the art and legends of oriental people teem.

The Chinese are very superstitious about killing a turtle. The fisherman who caught this one had sold it to some Japanese for 12 yen, (\$5). When it was brought in a group of Chinese tailors collaborated in the purchase of the creature at a greatly advanced price, 11,000 yen. Then each tailor wrote his name on the back of the turtle in red paint. This act was supposed to bring good luck to the owners of the painted names. These queer people seem actually to believe these fairy tales, the Eldridges say.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge do not expect to return to Omaha until 1919.

Entertainment for Guests.
The usual round of small guests affairs is shaping itself for the entertainment of Mrs. Percy Hall of Salt Lake City, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Hall. Today she and her hostess will have luncheon with a friend at the Fontenelle and Tuesday night the family will attend the high cost of living dinner at Happy Hollow club.

Miss Alice Wood of Springfield, Ill., guest of Miss Mildred Todd, is being entertained at many informal parties all during the week. Today she and her hostess were guests at luncheon and Tuesday evening Miss Todd will have a party at the high cost of living dinner at Happy Hollow club.

Miss Dorothy Linnard of Pasadena, Cal., who came for the marriage of Miss Gertrude Owen to Major Amos Thomas on Saturday, may visit here for two or three weeks longer. Tonight a small Orpheus party, including members of the family, will be given for her. Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Owen and Miss Linnard will go to Des Moines this week-end to visit Major and Mrs. Thomas.

The twenty-five privates from Fort Omaha who were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison at Rosemere lodge Sunday had a grand good time from start to finish. The day was ideal and everything combined to make the outing care-free and successful.

Officers Motor to Des Moines.
Four of the newly commissioned officers, who have been in training at the officers' reserve training camp at Fort Snelling, will motor over to Des Moines Tuesday morning to report for duty at Camp Dodge. The party will include Arthur Ackerman and Nathan Gold of Lincoln and Morton Degen and Fred Heyn of Omaha.

News of Returning Travelers.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kitchen and son will remain at Glen Isle, Colo., two weeks more before going to Colorado Springs to complete their vacation.
Mrs. George B. Eddy returned Friday from Glen Isle, Colo., where she had spent a month. Mr. Eddy joined her there two weeks ago and returned to Omaha with her.

Mrs. Ed P. Smith and daughter, Miss Ida Smith, returned last week from Glen Isle, Colo.
Mrs. Dwight Williams has returned from a vacation spent at Grossmont, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Herdman have returned from ten days spent in Le Roy, Kan., where they were called by the severe illness and death of Mr. Herdman's mother, Mrs. D. R. Herdman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lord and daughter, Dorothy, returned a week ago from a stay of three weeks at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago.

For South American Visitor.
Mrs. L. H. Eads, Mrs. C. M. Schindler, Miss Hortense Eads and Mrs. Hugh McCulloch entertained at the home of the latter this afternoon for Mrs. Thomas J. Parker of Buenos Ayres, who is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Fred Smith. Twelve tables were set for the game of auction bridge. Decorations were in yellow early autumn flowers.

In and Out of the Bee Hive.
Captain George Teien and George E. Eddy, R. S. S., of the Sixth Nebraska infantry, were in Omaha Friday purchasing rations for the regiment. Mr. Eddy spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Eddy.
Miss Clara Foley of Audubon, Ia., who was the guest of Miss Esther Connolly, left last Monday for her home. She had expected to make a longer visit, but was called home.
Miss Mabel Young of Chicago has come to make her home here.
Miss Helen Garvin is spending her vacation at Fish Creek, Wis.
Lieutenant Randall Fuller Curtis, who received his commission at the conclusion of the officers' training camp at Fort Snelling, spent the week end in Omaha with his father, Mr. W. P. Curtis. Since the close of

HARD COAL MAY BE HARD TO OBTAIN

G. M. Wallace of the Nebraska Fuel Company Says Omaha Has Only Thirty Days' Supply.

Omaha users of anthracite coal, who have been congratulating themselves that the government has stepped into the coal situation and fixed the price of coal, will find that there is a joker in the government's step, according to George M. Wallace, secretary of the Nebraska Fuel company. "The joker is," as said by Mr. Wallace, "that Omaha people who use hard coal will not be able to get it. We have only thirty days supply on hand now and cannot get more."

"Hard coal is produced only in Pennsylvania," Mr. Wallace said, "and in line with the government's policy of conservation there is little chance that the coal produced in Pennsylvania will be shipped through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, all coal-producing states, to Omaha and Nebraska."

Omaha coal men have issued a warning to Omaha people who use anthracite coal and depend upon it during the winter, to buy now, before someone else steps in and fills up his bin and leaves them out in the cold.

Many Have No Hard Coal.
Mr. Wallace pointed out that Omaha coal dealers were not fortunate in securing hard coal this summer. The local supply of anthracite is far below normal. At least 75 per cent of the Omaha dealers have no hard coal, while others have only a limited supply. The hard coal now was obtained early and for much of it a "premium" was paid.

"If we were forced to get a big percentage of this hard coal this summer at a premium and then get only 10 per cent of our normal supply at that, how are we going to get coal this winter, when we can pay only the list price as fixed by the government?" said Mr. Wallace.

Mr. Wallace declared that hard coal is not the only product affected. Substitutes for hard coal, such as coke, spadra and semi-anthracite, will face the same shortage in Omaha before the winter is over, as hard coal. Spadra and semi-anthracite are today in a limited supply. "I cannot see how Omaha people who depend upon spadra and semi-anthracite and coke to carry them through the winter in case their hard coal supply runs short are going to be able to get these products any easier than anthracite."

To Make Short Haul.
"In line with the government's policy of conservation it is reasonable to expect that the government will permit shipping anthracite coal to Omaha from Pennsylvania, and spadra and semi-anthracite from Oklahoma and Arkansas, when Kansas, Missouri and Iowa mines are so close?" President Wilson has the power to fix the zones which will determine the coal supply and under the law it is likely that Omaha, with the rest of Nebraska, will have to take its coal supply from near at hand. Coal produced by these nearby states is smoky, sooty and dirty. Particular customers who have never burned anything but anthracite may not like it, but they may have to burn anything they can get this winter if they do not fill their bins now with their favorite fuel."

Red Cross to Care for American Prisoners
The American Red Cross has completed plans for the care of Americans captured and held in German prison camps, according to a news letter received today at local headquarters.

Union Precinct Again Carries Off Blue Ribbon
Union precinct successfully defended its eight-year record for superiority in raising farm products at the fair of the Douglas County Agricultural society last week, when it again carried off the blue ribbon.

Other precincts were awarded prizes as follows: Jefferson, second; McArdle, third; Douglas, fourth; Elk-horn, fifth; Waterloo, sixth; Valley, seventh; and Benson, eighth.

"Shorty" Hensel Lures Pigs Across Line So that He May Serve Execution

"Shorty" Hensel, veteran constable in county court, hasn't spent more than a quarter of a century in the game without learning a few tricks of the "trade."

"There's more'n one way to skin a cat," says "Shorty."
He demonstrated today.

"Shorty," 76 years old, but on the job every day, got his hat and cane when an attorney asked him to go out to East Omaha and serve an execution on a judgment.

The judgment was on sixty-eight hogs and 103 pigs, returned in favor of Steve Yunyak, Joe Hajda and Frank Verbeely against Henry Pollock in county court last week. The three men won the lawsuit for possession of the porcines and wanted them in their own premises.

The porkers were at Jim Whelan's place in East Omaha since during the pendency of the suit.
The old, gray-haired constable, accompanied by Clerk Kennedy of the county court, found the hogs at East

Canning and Preserving

The following table has been carefully worked out by Lily Haxworth Wallace, and shows the sugar cost of a finished quart jar of each of nine different fruits at present sugar prices, which gives an average cost of 4 1/2 cents for sugar for a quart jar of fruit. These figures are based on standard formula as to the density of syrup needed beat to preserve the natural flavor of each variety of fruit:

Fruit	Approximate Sugar in Finished Jar	Approximate Cost
Peaches	5.00 ounces	22.5 cents
Raspberries	5.50 ounces	24.75 cents
Blackberries	5.50 ounces	24.75 cents
Strawberries	7.00 ounces	31.50 cents
Cherries	5.00 ounces	22.50 cents
Plums	5.00 ounces	22.50 cents
Pears	5.00 ounces	22.50 cents
Grapes	10.00 ounces	45.00 cents
Currants	10.00 ounces	45.00 cents
Average	5.25 ounces	23.62 cents

Omaha as per instructions and served the execution.
Then a laborer gave "Shorty" a "tip."
"Whelan's place is on the state line," whispered the informer. "When you served them papers the squealers were in Iowa."
"Um," mused "Shorty."
So the constable and Kennedy stepped over in Nebraska and made out another execution.

Then they filled several pails with water and loitered over to a trough just beyond the Nebraska line.
The hogs and pigs, indifferently nosing about in rich Iowa mud, heard some yells and saw "Shorty" and Kennedy pouring the contents of the pails into the trough. The porkers thought it was meal time and bolted for Nebraska.
When they were all over the line the wily constable served the execution again and he and Kennedy drove the grunters and squealers to their new home with the men who won the lawsuit.

The Road to Happiness

I walked a mile with Pleasure. She chattered all the way. But left me none the wiser. For all she had to say, I walked a mile with Sorrow. And never a word said she. But oh! the things I learned from her. When Sorrow walked with me.—Robert Browning Hamilton.
By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Are you afraid to suffer? If you fear pain too much to endure it, you refuse to pay the price of real happiness. Sorrow and joy have this in common—they are intense, they lift humanity out of dullness. The very largest happiness takes in tragedy itself. And the most frightful tragedy brings something akin to joy in the sympathy with life which is a part of pain.

When Keats wrote "Welcome Joy and Welcome Sorrow!" he was expressing the fact that the great souls fear nothing.

For everything life gives us we have to pay. Think of the supreme sacrifices motherhood demands. And yet, what woman who comes back from the gates of death with her child in her arms feels that the price is too much?
Sorrow is the thread of melody which runs through all of life. None of us can have everything. It is necessary to choose wisely—to have a sense of values—to know what you are willing to give up in order that other things may be added to you.

To dare splendidly is not to be blind to the need of paying a heavy price—it is to see the penalty and to realize that the penalty is not too great.

Life offers to each of us his desire. We have to be brave enough to take it. If riches and ease and a social position means much to a man, do you suppose he could throw them aside and go to look for a lost continent? But if finding a new world was a man's real desire, do you suppose he would be deterred by the hardships and face death would deter him?

We all hope to come safely out of horrible undertakings. But only if our desire to achieve is great are we so completely brave that we dare failure and destruction. And if we greatly dare we go straight toward achievement even where we seem to fail.

It is not easy to sacrifice peace of mind. It is not pleasant to take up a burden of uncertainty and terror; but unless that is endurable we fail to possess the strength which wins life's greatest prizes.

Sorrow brings strength and sympathy and understanding. The man who can endure sorrow has conquered himself—the conquest of life lies just ahead. Sorrow and suffering are not too great a price to pay for success.

Advice to Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax.
Dear Miss Fairfax: A few days ago I lost a beautiful gold bar pin in a building downtown. I reported it, and, to my surprise, the next day while I was out to lunch a gentleman brought in the pin. I was told by my employer that he was a salesman in a concern occupying office on my floor, but that he did not know his name. I would like to thank him, but am at a loss to know just how to go about it.
You surely owe your thanks to the man who returned your pin. I would go to the office where he is employed and make inquiry. Then either thank him or write him a note. Proceed exactly as you would if it were a woman who had found this piece of jewelry. Don't let self-consciousness interfere with your good intentions.

Introduction.
Dear Miss Fairfax: Kindly advise me if it proper when two ladies are introduced for them to shake hands? Also would you consider it good form for a lady upon introduction to a gentleman to extend her hand? Should a lady, when seated, upon introduction to either a lady or a gentleman rise or remain sitting?

These questions have come up among a group of friends who have decided to abide by your judgment.
Of course it is proper for women to shake hands when they are introduced. What is cordial, courteous and friendly is almost invariably "proper." Hold out your hand to man when you are presented to him. That is friendly—not forward. It is not necessary to rise when you are introduced to another young person, particularly if it be a man. But always rise for your elders and of course a man stands whenever women are standing, whether he is just then being introduced to them or not.

Food Saving For Health

As a means of bringing the appeal for food conservation directly home to the individual citizen, Herbert C. Hoover has devised a card for consumers containing this pledge:

1. To eat one wheatless meal a day.
2. To eat beef, mutton or pork not more than once a day.
3. To economize in the use of butter.
4. To limit my daily allowance of sugar in tea or coffee and in other ways.
5. To eat more vegetables, fruit and fish.
6. To urge in my own home or the restaurants I frequent the necessity of economy.

Be Want-Ads Produce Results.

What Women Are Doing

The distinction of being the oldest of the state federations of women's clubs probably belongs to the Maine federation, which was organized twenty-five years ago.

Mrs. Russell Sage, who has given more money to charitable and philanthropic purposes than any other woman in America, will enter upon her ninetieth years next September.

Miss Lolita Armour, only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, has been elected a trustee of Armour institute, founded by her grandfather in 1893. With the exception of her mother, who has been a trustee of the school since its founda-

tion, Miss Armour, not yet 20 years old, is said to be the only woman in the United States who holds a college trusteeship.

Mrs. Julius S. Walsh, jr., widely known society and horsewoman of St. Louis, has offered her services to the War department as judge and buyer of horses for the federal service.

The only treaty ever signed by women was the peace of Cambrai, which was negotiated in 1529 by Louisa of Savoy, mother of Francis I of France, and Margaret of Austria, who represented her nephew, Charles V of Germany.

Thorne's
As Dame Fashion wags her head, so go the modes in the "Thorne" way to fine raiment. The secret is out about the par-excellence of Thorne Qualities and styles—now ready with the choicest ensemble ever displayed under the Thorne banner.

Suits we'd not charge for less than \$30.00 to \$90.00 await you at cash figures. . . . \$24.75 to \$74.50
Coats we'd not charge for less than \$25.00 to \$75.00 await you at cash figures. . . . \$19.75 to \$64.50
Reasonable Alterations Done Free
Let us show you—Our middle name is Welcome

Attention is invited to window display in Pekin Blue. Children's Dresses and Coats for Early Autumn at One-Third Reduction

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Protect Yourself!
Get the Round Package Used for 1/2 Century. Ask For and GET **HORLICK'S** THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Made from clean, rich milk with the extract of select malted grain, malted in our own Malt Houses under sanitary conditions. Infants and children thrive on it. Agree with the weakest stomach of the invalid or the aged. Needs no cooking nor addition of milk.

Nourishes and sustains more than tea, coffee, etc. Should be kept at home or when traveling. A nutritious food-drink may be prepared in a moment. A glassful hot before retiring induces refreshing sleep. Also in lunch tablet form for business men.

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price
Take a Package Home

The Bee Want Ads Produce Results!!

Buy Your Hard Coal Now While You Can Get It

President Wilson has fixed the price of hard coal, making virtually no change in the "list" price agreed upon by mine owners last April. We have been able to get practically no coal at this list price. What we have been able to get will not supply our trade more than 30 days.

That we may be able to buy more hard coal is not likely. There are not a dozen dealers in Omaha who have any hard coal at all.

The mines won't ship so far west when "home" folks are short of coal. Not over 10% of the normal supply will reach Omaha, in our opinion.

The President has the power to distribute the output of anthracite and may be prevailed upon to get Omaha some hard coal, but we doubt it, as the government doesn't consider it proper conservation to ship Pennsylvania Anthracite through the coal producing states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa to Omaha.

If you want to burn anthracite this winter, ask us to fill up your bin now.

- Hard Grate - - \$13.75
- Hard Egg - - - \$13.75
- Hard Stove - - \$13.75
- Hard Nut - - - \$14.00

Nebraska Fuel Company
411 South 16th St. Douglas 430

Tired Out! Yes! "Safe-Tea First"

Try a cup of refreshing



It's wonderfully invigorating. Have your grocer send you a tin. Full satisfaction or your money refunded.

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

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