



Society

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WEST SIDE W. C. T. U.



Mrs. H. G. Claggett

By MELLIFICIA—Aug. 29

Society May Meet Missions.

Official Washington has been turned quite topsy turvy this summer, it seems, because of the presence of so many visiting "missions" from foreign powers. Labor day, which is ordinary times the call for the final curtain on the vacation season and the signal for the beginning of autumn house openings, will see nearly all summer travelers back in their places and all houses open.

Omaha is to have its first "visitation" Saturday, when the high French commission arrives in the city for a day in our midst. The Commercial club has arranged a full program for them, which will admit of little, if any, social recognition. All the state dinners, brilliant receptions and official suppers were indulged in while the distinguished foreigners were in Washington, presumably, so that the remainder of their stay in the country might be devoted to getting in touch with the great American people.

There is a bare chance that society women may have an opportunity to meet the French commission. A telegram has been sent to Washington to inquire whether any women accompany the party and in case they do, some form of entertainment will be arranged for them by the members of L'Alliance Francaise. Otherwise the Commercial club will designate some purely masculine share of the program in which the French society may extend its hospitality to the men of the commission.

Several officers of L'Alliance Francaise are either out on or have just returned from vacation trips. Mrs. Howard M. Baldrige is out of the city until Thursday. Miss May Mahoney returned yesterday morning from a summer visit at Lake Minnetonka and other Minnesota points. Madame August Mothe Borglum, who, with Mr. Borglum and Master George Paul Borglum, has been spending the summer at Silvermine Artist colony in Connecticut, is expected home Sunday or Monday. Mrs. Charles A. Hull is visiting in Lincoln for a few days, but is expected home soon. Mrs. Frank T. Hamilton has spent the summer at Lake Minnetonka, but is at present traveling with Mr. Hamilton among the Rockies. The last letter received from her was written in Glacier Park. If the cool weather continues they may both return to Omaha the first week in September, although Mrs. Hamilton will return to Lake Minnetonka to accompany her sister and the children back to Omaha.

Some of the other officers and a great many members of the society have already returned to town. Even if the women of Omaha are doomed to disappointment during the visit of the French commission, later when the honorable Japanese, who reached Washington last week, arrive here an opportunity may be found to entertain them with some genuine social continue throughout this week, the special feature being a reception and garden party which was given Tuesday evening in the Pan-American building, where each foreign mission which has visited Washington this summer has had a similar entertainment, given by Secretary and Mrs. Lansing. The company enjoyed the Lansing's own party Friday evening for it is a charming spot, the scene of most distinguished small parties, luncheons, dinners and teas.

Spanish Club Holds Outing.

One of the most progressive movements started in Omaha is the new Spanish club organized to further the knowledge of the Spanish language, history, art and civilization in the southern hemisphere, so that when war is over the way may be paved for extended social and commercial activities with the South American countries.

The club held an outing Tuesday evening at Seymour Lake Country club. Spanish colors were used in the table decorations, Spanish songs were sung and Mrs. B. Tedrow and Miss Dorothy Parsons gave two Spanish selections. Dancing followed the program.

At Happy Hollow Club.

For a cut-price, bargain sale high cost of living dinner, Mr. Dunn and his forces of helpers at Happy Hollow club really outdid themselves Tuesday night. As the special dinners inaugurated by the entertainment committee continue, they grow better and more popular. Not only was the dinner "par excellence," but the cabaret program was a special feature of last night's dinner-dance. Two little pupils of Mr. W. E. Chambers gave costume dances during the courses and the guests danced between times.

The numbers included an opening dance in Pierette and Pierrot costumes by both Master Tommy Bonney and little Miss Ruth Rigdon, a patriotic dance by the former, a butterfly solo by the latter, a real Hawaiian impersonation and another pretty number for conclusion. To add to this, Roscoe Miller sang by request a rollicking, shuffling ditty song that pleased the diners greatly.

Notes of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hervey are in Des Moines attending the Iowa state fair. Mrs. Hervey will go from there to Chicago and visit her daughter, Mrs. J. N. MacAlister, and her son, Earle C. Hervey, in Indianapolis.

Mr. A. W. K. Billings, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Billings of this city, who has enlisted in the United States navy and been appointed superior works officer at the Brooklyn navy yards, completed a very difficult and interesting piece of work at Barcelona, Spain, before coming to this country. There he constructed a huge irrigation dam second in size only to the Panama canal. He is now in New

York doing his bit for Uncle Sam, while his wife and small son are visiting in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Weaver are registered at the Multonah hotel, Portland, Ore.

Home From Vacation Trips.

Mrs. Patrick O'Neill has returned from a camping expedition of several weeks in the Yosemite Valley. Mr. O'Neill also visited Catalina Islands and other points of interest in southern California.

Mrs. M. A. Donohue has returned from Spring Lake, N. J., where she spent several weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Frank Reilly, Mrs. H. M. Larabee, another daughter, is at Spring Lake. Mrs. W. S. Poppleton and Mrs. Ella Magee are other Omahans who summered at Spring Lake.

Miss Catharine Lacy, who has been in New York stopping at the Hotel Knickerbocker for the last ten days, will return this week.

Marriage Announcement.

Mrs. A. M. Olsen announces the marriage of her daughter, Dora Louise, to Dr. Ralph B. Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carney of this city. The wedding took place this morning at 7:30 at the home of Rev. M. W. Halverson.

Tears Teaching Contract; Substitutes Marriage License

A wedding with a distinctly military flavor was solemnized at Eagle, Neb., when Howard Ankeny of Omaha, head physical director at the camp at Fort Snelling, and Miss Abbie Judkins were married there on Thursday at 3 p. m. by District Superintendent George of University Place.

The bride was dressed in simple white silk and the groom wore his army uniform. Only a few friends and relatives witnessed the marriage.

After the ceremony the pair came to Omaha to the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Tyson, of 2201 Maple street. Friday Mr. Ankeny left for Fort Snelling, where he has charge of the Young Men's Christian association department of physical instruction.

Mr. Ankeny is a graduate of the state university and his bride of Wesleyan. Mrs. Ankeny formerly taught in University Place and had signed a contract to teach this coming year at Gothenburg, when Cupid stepped in and cancelled the bond.

Four Ask Divorce for Cruelty and Desertion

Lena Long is suing Rowley Long for divorce in district court on grounds of alleged cruelty. They were married in Omaha April 15, 1913. A restraining order was issued preventing Long from molesting his wife during the pendency of the suit.

Cruelty and nonsupport are alleged by Rachel L. Yetter, suing Fred Yetter for divorce in district court. They were married at Keokuk, Ia., June 27, 1915.

Lourine Gotham is suing Joseph Gotham for divorce in district court on grounds of alleged cruelty and nonsupport. They were married at Council Bluffs November 29, 1914.

George Gifford is suing Susa Gifford for divorce in district court on grounds of alleged desertion. They were married at Northfield, Vt., in 1887.

Parties Are Planned For Golf Champion

Miss Louise Pound of Lincoln came yesterday for a few days' visit with Mrs. W. W. Richardson, formerly of Lincoln. In her honor a luncheon has been arranged at Happy Hollow today, followed by a game of golf, and it is planned that during her stay matches will be arranged on both Field and Country club courses. Those in yesterday's party were:

Mrs. W. W. Richardson,	Mrs. E. H. Sprague,
Karl A. Luingger,	Walter G. Silver,
Allen Farmer,	L. M. Lord,
C. H. Ashton,	Geordie,
F. J. Despecher,	H. L. Arnold.

Lawyers Go Lunchless When Elevators Stall

Seven lawyers and several court house attaches went lunchless today when two passenger elevators were stalled between floors in the county building. The power stopped shortly before 12 o'clock and the lifts would not budge either up or down. The imprisoned barristers smoked cigars and cigars during the time they usually were exchanging stories across restaurant tables and "cussed" the court house elevator service.

Two Decrees Granted In Divorce Court

Judge Troup, sitting in divorce court, granted a decree to Anna Gersmershausen from Frederick Gersmershausen. Cruelty and desertion were alleged.

Emma Logace was freed from Edmund Logace by Judge Sears, sitting in divorce court.

WARD CHAIRMEN TO HEAD ENROLLMENT

Registration Date for Women is September 12; Ward Captains to Select the Teams.

Ward chairmen to assist on women's registration day, September 12, are announced by Miss Edith Tobitt, in charge of the enrollment in Douglas county, as follows:

First ward, Mrs. Vaclav Buresh. Second ward, Mrs. Frank H. Myers. Third ward, Mrs. Myrtle Kelly. Fourth ward, Mrs. C. E. Scarr. Fifth ward, Mrs. A. F. Shamp. Sixth ward, Mrs. F. J. Birss. Seventh ward, Mrs. Arthur Draper Smith. Eighth ward, Mrs. Reuben Kulakofsky. Ninth ward, Mrs. John R. Ringwalt and Miss Lida Wilson. Tenth ward, Mrs. A. C. Troup. Eleventh ward, Mrs. Alfred Darlow. Twelfth ward, Miss Elizabeth Rooney.

Chairmen for Dundee, Ralston, Elkhorn and Valley are yet to be named.

Each ward chairman will make the appointments of precinct captains in her ward.

For once, the use of automobiles to bring women to the registration polls will not be looked on askance. Indeed, the heretofore political trick urged by the State Council of Defense in order to get as many women as possible to register.

Nebraska to Have a Bed In Some French Hospital

A Nebraska bed in "some French hospital, for Nebraska boys if the need arises, is made possible by a fund of \$500 raised by Omaha chapters Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Philip Potter, regent, announced. The bed will be maintained under the direction of the Red Cross.

The Daughters are doing surgical dressings work in the army building and are knitting for the navy league. The last of the summer meetings will be held Thursday afternoon at Happy Hollow club. These meetings have resulted in the collection of 100 envelopes of clippings for the navy league, 100 short stories neatly bound especially for hospital use in the navy and 100 novels also for use in the navy.

Regular monthly meetings will be resumed the second Tuesday in October.

Commissioner Kugel Returns From Vacation

City Commissioner A. C. Kugel, superintendent of the police department, has returned from a vacation in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Advice to Lovelorn By Beatrice Fairfax

GIVE HER A TOKEN.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 22 and have been going about with a girl two years my junior for two years. My salary not being very large, I have not as yet spoken to her of marriage, although I know she cares for me. I expect to be called to defend our country within a few weeks. Would it be proper for me to make her a present of some small piece of jewelry, as her birthday is only two months off? G. G.

In general, I do not approve of gifts of jewelry, but there is no such thing in all this world as a hard and fast rule without variations. Since you love the girl and are kept from thought of marriage by your financial condition, and since you are one of the boys who go to defend his country, I think she ought to have some token she can keep. Why not buy her a pretty little seal ring, a locket or a simple bracelet? Go into any reliable jewelry shop and tell the clerk who waits on you how much you have to spend and what kind of a token you are planning to buy. I am sure you will get interest and help.

Are You Learning to Save?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"A lack of knowledge of the value of money upon the part of women is the most powerful enemy to domestic happiness that exists," declared Judge Lacy, of the Domestic Relations court in Detroit.

"Just now, it is not only domestic happiness which is being threatened by a lack of knowledge of the value of money, but the integrity of our nation itself. Thrift is a part of patriotism."

Thrift is a sane, sensible use of materials and is at once a foe to waste, and to hysterical economy of the sort which threatens to block the wheels of trade. Thrift means learning how to make rye bread or corn bread or graham bread, since the world needs our wheat. It does not mean starving to death because you feel you owe your wheat to the world!

The people who spend sanely and sensibly and who keep trade active and money circulated are far more patriotic now than are those who lock away their money in banks or cracked teapots and interfere with the steady circulation which is as necessary to national welfare as is necessary to individual health.

Sleeping of any sort is unhealthy. Think it over and apply it practically. You know just exactly what you suffer if your own mechanism isn't working perfectly. Things have to keep going in the steady flow, which is the principle of life itself and of the great solar system, which makes our climate habitable.

When you have imperfect circulation you are sick. When commerce has its circulation blocked or impeded it suffers, too. There are basic principles which run through everything.

Suppose you make over last year's serge suit and put the \$25 and \$50 you have saved away. If you take that money out of circulation for the mere satisfaction of swelling your savings, are you much better than a miser? If you save to buy a Liberty bond and so to stand back of your country, are helping force up prices. But far better than to hoard your money like a miser would it be to order a new suit and so help insure employment to all those who work to make that suit.

The sort of thrift we owe to ourselves to practice is that which eliminates waste. Using cheap cuts of meat has a definite patriotic value just now. If the 8 to 16-cent cuts are not sold, the butcher must make his profit on the expensive cuts and you, yourself, are helping force up prices.

Throwing out food which you cooked carelessly and in too large quantities is wildly extravagant, too. If you pay too much for Thursday's dinner, and, in order to make up for it, have a cheap and unwholesome dinner Friday, you are damaging your health and are not benefiting your tradesman either!

The proper attitude toward thrift and saving today is the one which makes a sane tabulation of income and expenses.

If you want now to be really thrifty, go about it logically. Sit down and figure out your income, decide on the proportion you feel you can save, subtract that, and in figuring your expenses take account of it. It does not belong to you; it belongs to your future. Then tabulate your expenses.

Suppose you can afford to spend \$10 a week on your table. That means that food each day may cost you about \$1.40. If you spend \$2.50 on Tuesday's table, you will have 30 cents left for Wednesday.

Dollars are not elastic. They contain 100 cents. Each penny has a definite purchasing power; it won't buy 5 cents' worth, but it will buy one full penny's worth, and to throw away the value of that penny in these days of stress is little short of criminal.

I think pencil and paper are one of the great gifts to humanity. No one who sits down to figure things out and who gives common sense to the facts that are figures, need be extravagant. Hoarding money may be a factor in panic; spending money foolishly is waste. But expending money wisely and making it bring in full value is that thrift which is part of patriotism today.

Fashion Notes

A fashionable color is green. While summer lasts the shade will be light and bright, but "the wearing of the green" will last on to the winter and the shade is then to be much darker, which will be more becoming to many complexions.

Waistcoats sometimes are an addition to capes, often of rich brocade. Many waistcoats have prominent pockets and the military or naval buttons upon them give a certain cachet. Some are cut diagonally and cross in at the back and so keep the cape in place.

An exquisite draped model is the one of dark broadcloth—just the kind of a coat for the home woman who can have but one cloth coat and desires something dressy and smart, yet conservative enough to be worn when one is afoot in daytime or in the evening.

Foulard in navy blue is used with cloth satisfactorily. It lines a coat and runs over into collars and cuffs or it trims a little dress, lightening the wrists, the neck and forming panels on the skirt. Then again a frock of foulard will have voile sleeves and gumples.

Red linings are effective with serge, broadcloth and checked woolen, all of which are employed for capes. Many have armholes made as openings in the sides, sometimes hidden by a braided band, and some have buttons and buttonholes to diminish or enlarge the size of the opening.

Pockets are so useful that they have come to stay; some on evening dresses are made in tulle with jeweled ornaments and can be rendered practical. Sometimes they are attached to jeweled chains carried round the neck. Many dresses for daily wear have pockets set squarely outside the skirt or tunic or basque. They are improved by embroidery or braiding.

Beads give a light touch to the neck of a dark gown, and although they do not soften a hard line so well as a lace or lingerie frill, they are excellent war substitutes. A touch of amber on a brown dress, turquoise or lapis on dark blue, pale jade on black or dark green, scarlet on black or gray, and all the many lovely between shades lift a dull-toned dress from monotony.

The high-crowned hat is in special favor just now and one worth noting shows round the crown a swath of silk with black velvet discs, tied in a saucy bow at the back. In front is an original and artistic-looking buckle of dull oxidized silver enameled in black and a peculiarly vivid shade of turquoise blue—the blue at a distance can hardly be distinguished from the corresponding shade of green.

What Women Are Doing

Girls are replacing boys in the big glass factories at Bellaire, O.

A large majority of the working girls of Japan live in dormitories.

The Chamber of Commerce of Albuquerque, N. M., has decided to admit women to equal membership with men.

One oil company that maintains branches in many cities and has been paying dividends at a rate of 12 percent, is controlled solely by women.

According to official estimates no fewer than 1,250,000 men in Great Britain have been directly replaced by women since the beginning of the war.

Miss Esther Jack, a graduate of the engineering department of the University of North Dakota, has been appointed city engineer of Williston, N. D.

Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered, who is serving her fourth year as a director of the Oregon State fair, is probably the only woman in the United States holding such a position.

The college of business administration of Boston university is organizing a free course in business training for the wives or other dependents of conscripted soldiers.

The Homestead steel works, one of the largest plants of the United States Steel corporation, expects to have 1,000 women and girls on its payroll before the end of the present year.

A bill has been favorably reported in the United States senate giving the legislature of Hawaii the power to extend the suffrage to women and to submit the matter to the voters of that territory.

Young women automobile drivers are now a common sight in Buenos Aires, where heretofore women have usually remained behind drawn curtains all day and have been seen in public only at the opera.

When the apple growers of Cape Breton were threatened with a shortage of labor, more than 100 patriotic young women saved the situation by voluntarily going into the orchards and picking the crop.

To train the country women to be a better dresser and a better shopper will be the purpose of an educational fashion revue to be conducted under the auspices of the extension department division of the University of Minnesota State fair next month.



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