

Man's best and woman's worse Amount so nearly to the same thing.

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

The sweet face Be its beauty Its sole duty!

SOCIETY

Eight Beautiful Girls to Have Parts in "Aida."

Omaha girls are quite affluter these days for eight of them are to appear in the triumphal scene of the opera "Aida" which will come here

next Monday. Rosa Raisa and Sophie Braslau will be the famous singers who will take part in the opera and these girls will have the unusual opportunity of seeing these personages at close range.

The scene is one of the most gorgeous and beautiful of the operatic stage. With "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal," the conqueror

enters preceded by maidens and slaves who strew flowers before him. The girls, who have been chosen for this honor, are pupils of Miss Mary Munchhoff. They are Misses Adeline Wood, Lorraine Proulx, Ellen and Gertrude Anthes, Elsie and Frieda Paustian, and Ruth Bieber and her sister, Mrs. Cameron. All are talented young singers and will indeed feast their eyes upon the far famed women who will take the leading roles of the opera. Seventy-five Omaha men will also appear in this scene, many of whom are members of All Saint's choir.

directed by Mr. J. H. Simms. Several other choruses are planning to enter, including the Glee club. Mrs. S. R. McKelvie, wife of the governor, is to be one of the patronesses for this opera.

Melia-Dewhurst.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Melia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Melia, and Mr. John G. Dewhurst, former Creighton foot ball player, took place Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Byrnes were the only attendants. They will make their home in Greeley, Neb.

Yard-Hood.

The marriage of Miss Muriel Yard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Yard and Mr. Harry Vincent Hood will take place Wednesday evening at the Kountze Memorial church. Rev. O. D. Baltzy will officiate.

Smith-Dyball.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Irene Dyball and Frank G. Smith, both formerly of Omaha, which was solemnized in New York City at the Church of the Transfiguration, September 18. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are at home at 234 Eightieth street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Out-of-Town Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Erma Witherstone of Rockford, Ill., and Mr. Arthur Paley of this city takes place Wednesday at the home of the bride. After a honeymoon trip in Wisconsin they will make their home in Omaha.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to Mr. Edward Simon, who recently returned from overseas. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Hess in "Katcha Koo."

Miss Geraldine Hess is one of the attractive girls who will take a leading role in the fantastic to be given October 24 and 25 at the Brandeis by the First Central Congregational church. She will play the part of Prudence.

Wallace Shepherd will play opposite her in the role of "Harry," a dashing young American, who makes ardent love to the demure Prudence.

Miss Hess is gifted with both talent and charm, and with Mr. Shepherd, will be most successful in their song and dance act.

A Recent Omaha Visitor.

Engraved announcements have been received in the city from the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs, stating that at their annual convention Mrs. Thomas G. Winter was endorsed by unanimous vote for presidency of the general federation. The election will occur at Des Moines in June, 1920. Mrs. Winter, who is at present second vice president in the general federation, recently visited Mrs. M. D. Cameron here.

Prettiest Mile Club.

A dinner dance at the Prettiest Mile club was given Wednesday evening. A formal dance will be given Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. J. Parrott is in charge of the adult dancing class which meets on Monday evening.

Home After Five Years



Mrs. Muriel K. White and Miss Marjorie Kingsland

she had when she left here; but her sister, Muriel, is now the wife of Captain Barrington-White of the British diplomatic service. Mrs. A. L. Kingsland, mother of the twins, accompanied her daughters to the United States.

Personals

Mr. Walter S. Byrne left Monday for Chicago and Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yates have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at home at Hastings, Neb. Mrs. Yates was formerly Miss Helen Grant of this city.

Mr. Karl Frederick of Chicago spent the week end in Omaha as the guest of Albert Sibbersen.

Mrs. J. C. Sears, who has announced her candidacy for West Ottawa, has the distinction of being the first woman to seek a seat in the Provincial Parliament of Ontario.

Colonel and Mrs. F. A. Grant are at the El Beudor apartments.

Miss Lena Thornton will arrive in Omaha from New Orleans Friday. She comes to be house secretary at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. S. W. Green and two children of Ewing, Neb., will be guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cameron.

The National Council of Women consists in the United States of 31 organizations with approximately 10,000,000 members.

Affairs for Visitors.

Mrs. Ed Palmer entertained at a very informal luncheon at her home Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Frank Jones of Pasco, Wash., and Mrs. R. H. Bailey of Pierce, Idaho, who are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Norris Brown.

Following the luncheon they were honor guests at a bridge party given by Mrs. Henry Cox at her home. Her guests included Mesdames Bryce Crawford, Morris Dunham, E. P. Palmer, Anan Raymond, Russell Burruff, Chester Nieman, Harold Solotker, Carroll Belden, Lillian Swingley, John Smith, Zora Hamilton and Ethel Kerr.

Mrs. Cox will give a dinner next Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Bailey.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Mrs. C. L. Matthews and Miss Iva Miller entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former Tuesday evening. Mrs. M. P. Noriega and Mrs. Everett Spice were the honorees. Thirty guests attended.

For Mrs. Valk.

Mrs. Nellie Markell will entertain a group at the Orpheum Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Eugene Valk of Los Angeles, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Davidson, and Mr. Davidson. Following the theater, the party will have supper at the Athletic club.

Heart Beats

By A. K.

The newspaper man is the after-plan Of God On the seventh day Of creation. He made strange types— Queen types and plain Then thought to combine them in a new And fashion the Newspaper man. From dangers and hardships He never shirks— He's loyal at heart And kind. Today he talks With the president— Tomorrow a criminal—black— He knows their virtues And knows their schemes To cheat Or perhaps to give. He picks his friends From the heart of men— Regardless of caste Or bearing— He travels much— Is experience-taught— Whimsical—moody Restless soul— Ever suspicious Yet ready to give And take. Rushing and risking All for a scoop— Schooled in deit ways By contact— Remembering the past— Peering into the future Is that wisely kind Cynical newspaper man. He holds a calm In every storm He's the best execution Of God's queerest plan— He lives by seconds— (Most men live by days) His home is the world And his rights Unquestioned. In newspaper land He's profane quite often— Alert—keen—congenial And quick to decide— He lives and he loves In vagabondish ways That adorable unfaithful Irresistible nomad Of newspaperdom. Bring on the saints— The millionaires— A knight or two And a king— Offer me these— The choicest lot— And I'll turn from them To the newspaper man. SELAHI!

Opera Singers May Set Fashion for Winter Togs

The Chicago Opera association song birds are preparing to fly from the Windy City. This city is already awaiting their arrival with the keenest interest, and society folks are getting out their evening gowns and dress suits. The smart and younger set of society belles now have but little time to plan their new and latest gowns, and while many argue that it is far too soon for winter finery, this year they are going to be more interested in the opera and see if it be worth while to pattern their frocks after Miss Braslau or Mrs. Raisa. Miss Braslau is rather short and looks best in a tightly fitting tailor-made suit, as it shows her athletic figure off to advantage. Miss Braslau admits that she likes fine clothes, but not so much the feathers. She always dresses her stage characters well and exact to the period. As for Mrs. Raisa, that stately and commanding lady is looked upon as one of the best-gowned women in professional life. For several summers she has been singing in Buenos Aires. There the season is six months in advance of countries north of the equator and she had the start of half a year's knowledge of the winter styles. There are also many other well-dressed women with the company, but those named should prove food of the tailor—and especially the young lady.

Miss McHugh Entertains.

Miss Kate McHugh will entertain the following guests at the Boyd to see "Seventeen" Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Will D. McHugh, jr.; Miss Ione Duffy, Elizabeth Howard and Martha Stoltnow and Mr. Jeffries and Mr. Kirby Kittow.

Card Party.

A card party will be given Thursday afternoon at the hall at Fourteenth and Castelar streets by the Altar society of St. Patrick's church.

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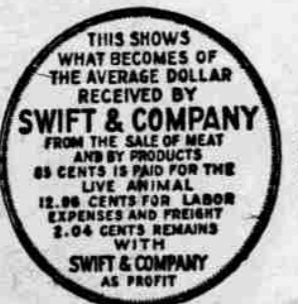
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