

Easter Week Has Many Affairs

Omaha Bee.
Washington, April 10.

Easter week has made up in outdoors' festivity what it lacked in indoors' balminess. The spring cold snap which has grown to be an annual calamity, played havoc with the dainty little blossoms of the Japanese cherry trees around the swimming pond in Potomac park, which were much too ambitious this year and came out a fortnight sooner than they should. The trees around the water drive had not yet blossomed and will be beautiful in another week, do doubt. The crocuses make this drive gay with color, for they have been peeping from the grass for fully two weeks, bright bits of reds and yellows in an otherwise brown and green landscape. The White House grounds are full of them, like the little parks all over the city, bright promises of the warm days to come, probably about the time the D. A. R. congress opens. The daughters usually bring very hot weather since they shoveled the date of their meetings a month backward. They will meet here the week after next and the congress promises to be an unprecedented one, in that it is an election year for president general, and there is but one candidate so far in the field. That is Mrs. Minor of Connecticut, a very able, sincere and faithful officer of Connecticut, who has probably never missed a congress since the organization of the society.

Easter Sunday was conspicuous for its rain, cold and lack of Connecticut avenue dress parade after the services in the churches. In fact this parade is not now what it used to be, anyway. It is no longer "smart" to be seen on that famous avenue on a Sunday afternoon. Too many little war workers and their soldier friends, to say nothing of the spring tourists on their sightseeing trips, for the really fashionable people. So the famous Easter parade in Washington was a scattered one, and was in reality in autos chasing one another tea to another, or to make calls. In more than one instance courage enough was displayed by a hostess, to actually be guilty of a tea dance, even though it was Sunday.

A Battle of Brains



A real battle is on in Omaha, not a battle with swords, but a battle of brains. The women of this city and state, under the leadership of Mrs. C. G. Ryan, are making an intelligent and constructive effort to get at high cost evils. Women who are interested say that they are endeavoring to protect the individual consumer and at the same time make a fair examination into the cases of the wholesale or retail merchant. They report that the campaign is progressing with both interest and effect. Mrs. Ryan was appointed by Gov. S. R. McKelvie as director of this movement in the state, and later appointed fair price commissioner for Nebraska by Attorney General Palmer. Her home is in Grand Island.

The week of April 12 will be concentrated on the purpose, "Save money on meat." Much in the way of education and thrift will be accomplished if the hopes of Mrs. Ryan and her able assistants are realized.

When a girl is trying to sell her services it should be with the idea that while business and professional men are often entirely dependent upon their secretaries and other office help, they do not realize or admit it. They like to believe that they take care of all the little details, as well as the bigger affairs, connected with their work. Therefore, when a girl tells a man who is looking for someone to carry out his instructions that every man who had employed her was absolutely dependent upon her services the prospect of having a "bossy" woman in his office will make him reluctant to hire her.

When a Business Girl Applies for Work

By LORETTA KING.

In applying for a position a girl is not expected to minimize either her ability or previous business experience. When she is being interviewed for a particular job her interviewer desires a complete but concise report of the special qualifications which fit her for the job in question.

However, in an endeavor to put her best foot forward and make a distinct and favorable impression, there is always danger that an applicant will overdo her part of the interview and give too glowing an account of her accomplishments. The business girl who brags about her ability or exaggerates in any way the history of her previous experience makes an inevitably fatal mistake. As a rule a prospective employer is afraid of a girl who catalogues every business accomplishment as her own.

A professional man told me the other day that when he was looking for a secretary a few weeks ago he interviewed about 12 girls, and all but one of them told him marvelous tales of their attainments. Out of the 12 there was only one fairly modest one. She seemed bright and intelligent and answered all his questions clearly and without rambling.

After having listened to girls who, from their stories, practically ran every business with which they were connected, this employer was relieved, he said, to find one secretary whose experience had been limited and who had allowed her employer something to say in the management of his own affairs.

It was the girl of modest accomplishments who got the job in this case.

Engagement



Marie Kathryn Sawyer

Mrs. W. A. Sawyer announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Marie Kathryn Sawyer, to Earl James Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Donnelly. Miss Sawyer attended Mount St. Marys seminary and is now a student at St. Berchmans academy. The marriage will take place during the next month.

Feting the Bride To Be

Women and girls of limited purse string might plan a Hard Time or H. C. L. shower, which could make up in amusement for what it lacks in expenditure. The invitations are written on folders of ordinary wrapping paper. A rhymed invitation adds to the fun, and for this last following is a catchy form:

Dear friend—
Although our funds are low
Our love of fun is high.
Wherefore, although on pleasure bent,
Hard times must be our cry.
Excuse our paper and our plea,
But to be with us try.
Next Saturday at half-past three,
Attired as tramp or guy,
Wear something old, from hat to shoes.
But otherwise dress as you choose.
The invitation sent to the future bride and recipient of the shower concludes here, but those which are sent to her friends have a footnote appended asking each invitee to bring some useful gift, either home made or whose shop value does not exceed a half dollar.

Here are some suggestions to start the list: Home made recipe book, compiled by friends; of practical tested recipes; dish cloths and dish towels, iron holders, dusters, a bill file for accounts, a household coin bank, a pattern, a paper of pins, one of needles, spools of cotton, kitchen tins of less expensive kinds.

For refreshments serve Hobo Salad (cold potato salad), vegetarian sandwiches (bread and butter, without any meat or with lettuce leaves dipped in dressing pressed between them), nuts in season (doughnuts), bittersweet beverage (lemonade), and other misnamed dainties.

Campfire Girls

The second meeting of the afternoon section of the guardians training class will be held at 2 p. m. The evening section Monday at 6:30. All new guardians and any one interested in Campfire girls are urged to come.

Have you heard about the contest for the best weekly story about your hikes or some other interesting thing your group is doing? Better ask your guardian and get your story in.

A guardian hike was planned at the meeting Thursday evening for Saturday if the weather is favorable. For further information call headquarters.

The Weloca Campfire, with Miss Lucy Garvin as guardian, was organized Thursday afternoon with the following girls present: Grace Larson, Pauline Crowell, Ruth Willard, Grace Rosenthal, Sarah Jane Johnson, Wilma Baker and Doris Havestock.

The Akiyuhapi group met Monday at the Y. W. C. A. for a business meeting. Songs were practiced for the next council fire following the meeting. Miss Ruth Armstrong is guardian.

The Luta group, with Mrs. C. E. McGill guardian, finished the baby clothes they are making for the Child Saving Institute. A hike was also planned for next Tuesday.

The Kopa Yallani group, with Miss Mildred Foster guardian, held a meeting Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. and practiced a program which they plan to give in the near future.

Miss Ruth Peterson's group, the Raosu, held a council fire Tuesday at the home of Margaret Rix. Pauline Overton and Melba Burke took the Wood Gatherers' rank.

The Wobigoun group, of which Mrs. Sam Henderson is guardian, met with Pauline Johnson Tuesday for a business meeting.

The Alahi group held a stunt meeting Thursday. Phyllis Smith and Ruth Carlberg entertained the girls with various stunts, assisted by little Phyllis Carlberg. Helen Thiel visited the group.

The Canwaste (Road of the Loving Heart), with Mrs. C. R. Hamilton guardian, held a business meeting Monday. Helen Graham was elected treasurer and Alice Wiese, secretary. Marion Chipman, reporter.

The Abanakee group met Monday at the home of Phyllis Weberg. This meeting was the last one at which one of the members, Marie Tomson, would be present as she is leaving for California. An Oreum party was planned for Saturday.

The Wahankas met Friday at the Y. W. C. A. with their new guardian, Mrs. Kattlemen. Plans were made to earn money for camp.

The Skensawane group met Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. for a business meeting Tuesday from 5 to 7 p. m. They had a candy sale at the Y. W. C. A.

The Aokiya group, with Mrs. Virginia Davidson guardian, held a business meeting at the home of Helen Bloss. A committee was appointed to take care of the work for the coming year. A hike was planned for the next meeting at which time the girls will have a nature lesson.

Entertain at Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Redick entertained at dinner at the Country club Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Millard, who leave Sunday evening for New York City. Spring flowers formed the centerpiece. Covers were placed for Messrs. and Mesdames Douglas Clark, George Redick, W. B. Roberts, T. L. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Roeder, Mrs. Ross Towle and Mr. Arthur Keeline.



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Representative and Mrs. C. Frank Reavis entertained at dinner last Sunday evening in their Cleveland park home, having as their guests the Nebraska representatives in congress and their wives. Their son spent his Easter vacation from Cornell university with them.