

Benson Society

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Women's Club.
The Benson Women's club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wilcox Thursday, April 22. After the business session roll call will be responded to by spring quotations. Mrs. W. H. Loechner will give a paper on "Nature in Nebraska." Mrs. F. W. Smith is leader.

The benefit program which was given April 8 under the auspices of the club was repeated Friday night, when Mrs. Gorton Roth was hostess to the club members and their husbands.

The Benson club was represented at the Second district convention held in Dundee by Mrs. H. L. Rivett and Mrs. C. C. Beavers. Mrs. W. H. Loechner of Benson read the report of the library extension work done by the 12 clubs of the district during the past year. Mrs. Arthur Howe gave the home economics report for the district.

Story Hour.
The Benson Story Hour will close Saturday morning, April 24. Mrs. John Giles, who has conducted this work during the year, will tell a number of miscellaneous stories and plans to make it the best "story hour" of the season.

Community Center.
The last community center program of the season will be given Friday night, April 23, in the auditorium of the City hall. The South Side High school orchestra will render several selections. A playlet entitled "School Days," also monologues, jokes and vocal numbers will be given by members of the same school.

Near East Relief.
The Near East relief committee, sponsored by the Benson Women's club, and assisted by high school girls, completed their work Saturday, when a tag day was held. Total amount received by committee through personal contributions and the tagging process was \$121.47. Many Benson people had been previously solicited and their donations are not included in this report. Mrs. G. H. Tuttle was captain and Mrs. C. H. Paris, assistant, in the drive.

B. S. of P. E. O.
Mrs. A. C. Norress, 5340 Pratt street, will be hostess to the B. S. chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Monday at 2:30.

Kensington.
The Keystone Park Kensington club was entertained at a 12 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Hamilton. The luncheon was followed by an Orpheum matinee party.

Lutheran Aid.
The Ladies Aid of the English Lutheran church entertained Thursday at a birthday party, when a luncheon was served in the church parlors. At the close of the party each lady contributed to the society fund an amount equal to her age at her last birthday celebration.

Entertainers Club.
Mrs. A. E. Mason will be hostess to the Tri-City Birthday club Wednesday at her home, 5907 North Fifty-eighth street.

Baptist Church.
The brotherhood class and the Philathea class of the Benson Baptist Sunday school will entertain at a social Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. H. Wray, 3209 North Sixtieth street.

To Give Operetta.
An operetta entitled "Polished Pebbles" is being rehearsed by members of the Orpheum society of the Benson High. The staging is set for some time in May. The high school orchestra will assist in the chorus.

Jacobson-Bjork.
The wedding of Miss Anna Bjork and Mr. Carl Jacobson was solemnized Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the Augustana Lutheran church.

Rasmuss-Van Horn.
Miss Kate Van Horn and Mr. Sam W. Rasmuss were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Van Horn. Only immediate relatives were present.

Queen Esther.
The members of the Queen Esther society entertained Tuesday evening in the Methodist church parlors for their mothers and members of the Home Mission society. The mite boxes of the society were opened and the money turned into the mission fund. Mrs. A. C. Lessard, district secretary of the Queen Esther society, gave a talk and a short play was staged.

Gave Luncheon.
Mrs. Bert Rans and Mrs. C. P. McPherson entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the Prettiest Mile club in honor of Mrs. Stella Yont, grand matron of the O. E. S. of Nebraska, and Miss Rose Owens, grand secretary of the same order.

Mission Society.
The Mission society of the English Lutheran church will meet at the home of their pastor, Rev. O. W. Ebright, and Mrs. Ebright Thursday, April 22. Mrs. Guy Mathews is leader for the lesson study.

Luncheon.
Mrs. Mart Armstrong was a guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. A. E. Danielson in honor of her sister, Mrs. M. Larson of Boone, Ia.

Awarded Sweaters.
Rev. John Calvert made the presentation speech when white wool sweaters embroidered with the initials "B" were given to each member of the Benson high school basketball team last week. Mr. Calvert, who has been coach for the team, also received a token of appreciation.

Attended Luncheon.
Mrs. J. W. Welch attended the luncheon Friday given by the Humane society at the Fontenelle.

Narcissus Chapter.
The Narcissus chapter of the O. E. S. gave its annual banquet Thursday night in the parlors of English Lutheran church. Guests of honor were Mrs. Stella Yont, grand matron, and Miss Rose Owens, grand secretary. After the banquet initiation was held in the lodge rooms of the Odd Fellows hall.

Attend Exhibit.
Pupils from the Rose Hill school who did creditable work in the Humane poster contest, chaperoned by their teachers, Mrs. Beach, Miss Rubleman, Miss Threlton, Miss Myers and principal, Miss Bessie Bedell, inspected the best posters

made by pupils from the other city schools which were placed on exhibition in the Omaha public library during the week.

Presbyterian Notes.
The Presbyterian Mission society will be entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Money-maker. Mrs. Claud Reed is leader. The aid society will meet with Mrs. James Walsh Wednesday afternoon.

Methodist Aid.
The Ladies' aid of the Methodist church will give a 12 o'clock cafeteria luncheon in the church parlors Wednesday, April 21. Mrs. C. E. McPherson is chairman of the luncheon committee.

Birthday Party.
Mrs. D. M. Marvin of Omaha, entertained at a party Friday in honor of the fourth birthday of her son, Francis. Among the guests were Mrs. Mart Armstrong and son, Junior, of Benson.

Entertainers Mission Society.
Mrs. J. W. Thompson was hostess to the Home Mission society of the Methodist church at her home Wednesday. The losing side in the membership contest, of which Mrs. E. N. Bowerman is captain, served luncheon which was followed by a short business session and a social hour.

Wood Rally.
A rally meeting will be held Monday at 2:30 in the auditorium of the Benson city hall for all women who are interested in boosting Leonard Wood for president. Speakers from out of the city will address this meeting. Mrs. Halleck Rose of Omaha will also be present.

Booster Meeting.
Committees representing the business, Irvington and Bennington held a meeting Friday night in Irvington. Good roads and paving were the topics under discussion.

Sunday School Class.
Miss Dorothy Brumfield was hostess to the members of her Sunday school class Friday afternoon. Miss Wilda Suter is the teacher of this class.

Informal Affair.
The Royal Neighbors of America will entertain Thursday night in the lodge rooms of Sorenson's hall. Guests of honor will be members of the Modern Woodmen lodge.

Personals.
Mrs. Jennie E. Graham of Chicago is in the home of her brother, Kirby Parker, and Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. John Kissel and Mrs. Jack Straight are spending the week in Chicago as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sheffer.

Rev. W. Miles, pastor of the Baptist church, spent a few days in Nebraska City during the past week.

Mrs. W. W. McIlvaine of Glenwood, Ia., has been visiting friends in Benson and was also a guest of the Queen Esther society, of which she is a former president.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McPherson have had at their home guests during the past week Mrs. McPherson's brother, George Rennie of Plattsmouth, and Francis Arland of Little Falls, N. J. Mr. Rennie and Mr. Arland were in overseas service to each other.

Mrs. Mary E. Parker, mother of Kirby Parker, is seriously ill at her home on Maple street.

Karl Zoller of New York City is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Keystone Park.

Mrs. C. H. Collins is home from Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mrs. Charles Hoobrier arrived Friday morning from Pine Bluff, Ark., in order to be near her aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Parker, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welch returned to their country home, "Cherrycroft," Wednesday, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Ed Jones of Blair, Neb., has been a guest at the home of her brother, C. O. Hurd, and Mrs. Hurd during the week.

Mrs. Walter Reishaw, who has been seriously ill, is convalescing.

Community Service

Sunday, April 18—Open House Girls' Community house, 416 South Seventeenth street, for civilians and service men, Girls' Community Service league, hostesses. Mrs. Ethel Wallace, chaperon.

Monday, April 19—Cafeteria supper at Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p. m., the Cluga club. Miss Lottie Shepherd, president; Margaret Nelson, leader. Give club rehearsal, under the direction of Miss Blanche Sorenson at Girls' Community house at 7:30 p. m. Volley ball practice, Girls' Community Service league, Mr. C. B. Root, coach at Girls' Community house, 8 p. m. Girls' Community Service league, dramatic class, under the instruction of Miss Edna Florence Barnes, will meet at the public library, 7:30 p. m. Rehearsal, "Help Wanted," at the home of Mrs. M. L. Rowe, 3340 Walnut street, 8 p. m., members of the Bonheur club, Miss Ethel Mulholland coaching.

Tuesday, April 20—Club party at Girls' Community house, 8 p. m. Lafayette club, Miss Mary Quinby, president. Dance at Fort Omaha, 8:30 p. m., the D. T. A. Wamm and W. D. T. clubs assisting.

Wednesday, April 21—Class in dramatic art at Girls' Community house, Lafayette club, under the instruction of Miss Ethel Mulholland, 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting of the Wamm club at Girls' Community house, 8 p. m.

Thursday, April 22—K. K. K. club, social evening at Girls' Community house, 7:30 p. m.; Miss Christine Schultz, president; Mrs. Wallace, chaperon.

Friday, April 23—Basket ball practice, Girls' Community Service league team at Girls' Community house, 7:30 p. m.; C. B. Root, coach.

Saturday, April 24—Dance, given by Girls' Community Service league at the Girls' Community house, 8:30 to 11 p. m., music by Imperial orchestra.

A St. Louis woman wants a divorce because her husband won't allow her to attend church, while a Nebraska woman is seeking release from the matrimonial yoke because her husband objects to her attending the movies.



Let's Go Shopping with Polly

*The Dream Seller came to the little by-street
His smile was misty, yet grave and sweet,
And he knocked on the door where his footsteps led,
At the house of the Lady-Who-Sews-for-Bread. . .
He lifted the veil from his basket lid,
And showed where his beautiful dreams lay hid;
Some golden, some sparkling, some violet gray,
And smiled, as he said, "Any dreams today?"
"Oh, Dream Seller Man, don't you know right well*

*'Tis not here you must come with dreams to sell;
'Tis not to the poor, who spin and weave
Dreams and hopes with the air they breathe;
Each attic chamber has its loom;
There's a spindle of dreams in each small hall
room.
No, Dream-Seller; go to the side of town
Where the mansions are grand, and big and brown,
Where the wealthy are busy with dress and play;
Go there, if you'd sell any dreams today.*

The Dream-Seller Man—Eugenia Stoutenburgh, in My Magazine.



Lady Gordons Much-Liked Nosegays.

Dainty little groupings of prim-roses and cowslips are to be seen on the combination frocks of French voile and organdy which they're showing at the Lamond Specialty Shop, second floor, Securities Bldg., Sixteenth and Farnam. A gray and rose figured creation has deep laced-trimmed gilet of orchid organdie with the same frilled perches in the cuffs. Each primed frill of the skirt has an edging of the same orchid organdie. Frocks of like charmfulness are to be had in navy and gold, French blue and orchid and white. All at pricings to surprise.

Four Hat Models Distinctly Lovely.
JUST arrived the four dashing chapeaux at the McArdle Hat Shop, Farnam, between Seventeenth and Sixteenth streets. Such exciting chic I've seldom seen. First a specially blocked little Sipper straw in blue with a

Hand Embroidery Specialty Shop.
THE Top Notch Shop, Third floor, Douglas building, S. E. corner Sixteenth and Dodge streets is a button and pleating shop just opened which makes a specialty of hand embroidery of exquisite fashioning and intricate beading to decorate the most delicate of fabrics. Great splashes of iridescent beads they were placing on a velvet gown this week. I'll be glad to submit pricings on this work upon request.

It is Very Pleasant to Picture
ONE of the Old Town canoes offered at the Townsend Gun Co., 1514 Farnam, skimming over the sparkling waters of a sky-reflecting lake or river, or stretching a graceful length under the moon's white rays. There's a joy of accomplishment in the skillful manipulation of these dainty craft which are to be had in plain colors of vivid shadings, or in fancy stripings, gayly smart. There are four different models and two sizes, one 17 feet long, the other 18.

Madame Butterfly Silken Kimonos
A GORGEOUS array of embroidered silk kimonos, much more elaborate than formerly shown, have arrived at the Nippon Importing company, 218 South Eighteenth street. Gracefully circling birds weave through artfully tinted leaves in true Oriental fashion.

Hyland, house of distinctive hats, has sent unusually lovely little black banded sailors of cream leghorn which one of the chef-hats is showing with delectable automobile veils. Smartest of these is the navy blue.

On Chilly Days One Wears an Enveloping Wrap
OF furry lightness, especially if it's as lovely as the gray squirrel dolman shown at the Emporium, 310-312 South Sixteenth street. Forty-inch length, fashion's newest decade, its great shoulder cape collar forms the first of four tiers with foundation of brocaded satin underneath. Surprising indeed the lowness of its price.

Ever New the Delight One Feels in Tailored Garments.
ESSENTIALLY a year of tailored smartness, one at once senses the skilled designing, artistic workmanship of the garments fashioned by L. Kneeter, exclusive ladies' tailor, second floor, Sixteenth and Howard. You'll find his prices a welcome surprise.

When milady goes to shop—she'll find most convenient one of the woven matting bags, lined and they in quaintest designs imaginable—sunbonneted ladies who show an inordinate interest in their rose gardens—great massings of dainty flowers in high-handed baskets. You'll find their pricings most reasonable, \$1.50.

Now That Spring Is Here
MANY people are getting out for an early morning drive, with a jolly breakfast party later at the Flatiron Cafe, Seventeenth and St. Marys avenue. You'll find the idea of the "grand and glorious feeling" gives one to take an exhilarating drive in the early morning sunlight with signs of spring on all sides, then the warm cleanliness of this delightful cafe, with the appetizing odor of golden coffee, fresh-brewed with its rich cream and accompanying dishes of fruit, crisp bacon, eggs and cakes, with perhaps a bit of jam or honey. Breakfast is served from 7 to 10:30.

Embodiment All the Charm of Priceless English China
ARE the effective tapestry papers displayed in the Sam Newman shop, Eighteenth and Farnam. Gray, brown and tan leaves in rounded outlines form a background for dainty rose-tinted birdings nestled in their soft backgrounds. This design veiled in the tiny hairlines so popular this season. The imported papers are unusually lovely in birds of exotic coloring with the garbled branches of trees emphasized by black lining. Effectively wrought two-toned Japanese designs are being arranged in these papers are unusually lovely in old blue and mulberry. Send for decorative planning booklets from this shop. They're yours for the asking.

Chocolate Brown
IN smart walrus is a leather lined traveling bag at \$27.50 seen this week at the Omaha Printing company, Thirteenth and Farnam. A real "find" it is cleverly shaped, with the slant shouldered lines, heavily stitched and has very good looking mountings of brass. Convenient pockets are of immediate interest to milady who wants a place for those thousand and one articles of wear which she finds so very necessary to her loveliness. A small bag of the same leather in black, has rounded shoulders and is priced at \$21.25. The ever pleasing Gladstone has been made up in black walrus and is exceptionally built with great triangular patches on the corners and may be had for \$65.

Every Color in the Rainbow Represented in the Season's Silken Underthings
AND I think they hemstitch and picot every shade of every color at the Ideal Button and Pleating Co., 305 Brown block, southeast corner, Sixteenth and Douglas. A shop for your artistic embellishment you'll find its diversity of accomplishments an eminently satisfying one. White taffeta decorated to be a summer blouse favorite, so choose yours now with the color scheme carried out in a crepe de chine skirt accordion pleated. Your hat should, by all means, be embroidered in the self-same colors. This shop will cut and broder it for you if you wish. Send for one of their booklets—you'll find it most enjoyable.

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Particular Planning Should Be Done
BY the women regulating the household this year, for fall food prices promise to be much higher than now, while many products will be unavailable. The Summers Specialty Shop, one door south of Brandeis theater, has just received a splendidly complete line of Curtice Brothers canned goods from Rochester, N. Y. These are offered at very low prices especially in quantity purchases, vegetables of rich richness not available in this part of the country prepared in guaranteed perfection which the housewife does not always have in her canning. The following clipping list is for your convenience:
Blue Label Maine corn, a true delicacy.
Blue Label small sweet beet.
Blue Label whole tomatoes, excellent for salads.
Blue Label sliced fresh carrots.
Blue Label sliced currants, very delicious.
Blue Label chili sauce of exceptional flavor.
Blue Label boned, peeled, whole pig ham, for auto picnics, ideal for home use as well.
Blue Label boned chicken, very economical, much less expensive than the usual chicken preparations.
Blue Label boned turkey.
Blue Label maple syrup, an extraordinary "bug" of concentrated sweetness, exceptionally pure.
Order these as early as possible to insure delivery of articles desired. Sure satisfaction when seen on the shelves!

A Blue and Gold Wicker Suite Adds Japanese Landscape Cretonne Upholstery to its Loveliness.
QUITE the loveliest furniture conception in wicker is that seen at the H. R. Bowen Furniture Store.

Irresistibly Frivolous—The Average Woman.
SUCH a smartly hatted girl was she, her high-crowned chapeau the very last word in ultra-modishness, but she couldn't resist those dear little cluster curls they're selling at the F. M. Schadel & Co. shop, Sixteenth and Douglas. Roughly effective, they're sold at from \$3.50 up to the puffis for wear over each ear at from \$4 up. Just arrived are the platinum ornaments, very delicate in their fashionings—altogether lovely. These from \$3 up.

A Purchase of New Equipment Promise Even Greater Speed.
JUST returned from Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Kase of the Kase studio, second floor, Neville block, Sixteenth and Harney, reports the purchase of new equipment assuring even greater speed in accomplishing the developing and printing of your kodak pictures. A try-out to every trade, Mr. Kase is at all times cognizant of the very newest and best processes of kodakry. You'll find the results attained in this shop more than satisfactory. Send for a price list.

A Motto For Every Moment
FOR all the important people and occasions of one's life may be found among the framed motto offerings at Hospe's, 1513 Douglas. All hand-tinted, many of them on parchment, they make most delightful conversation gifts. Their price range, most surprising, is from 75 cents to \$3.

Shoedom's Newest Creation, "Little Aviator."
THE F. & M. Boot Shop, Sixteenth and Farnam, ever seeking the new and lovely in footwear, has as a particularly chic offering the "Little Aviator." A high tongue with smart notching has four absurdly useless lacings with tiny bows of silken lace, exceedingly high heels and dainty long pointed toes. This model in suede is \$18.50; in dull black kid, \$17.

Nearly Every Day
HAT arrivals in all stages of de-lapidation are to be seen on Polly's desk en route to the Kruger Hat Shop, third floor, Barker Block, Fifteenth and Farnam. That's where they do marvels in leather work, hats and fans.

Of Enchanting Charm

THOSE fascinating aprons, voile frocks, breakfast coats, crisply ruffled, in taffeta and imported Swiss, which they're offering for milady's further fetchingness at the Vanity Shop, third floor, Securities Building, southeast corner, Sixteenth and Farnam. Best of all, one may have these made to order in any fabric and lace.

An enameled glass cake container might also hold cookies or sandwiches moist and delicious for an afternoon's show luncheon. Daintily decorated in white, rose and orchid, they're to be had for \$13.50.

Silver Savings Startlingly Tempting.
ONE is always wishing for a few more pieces of silver and this is just the chance you've been longing for! John Henrickson, the Royal Jeweler, Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue, is offering at one-fourth off the regular pricings, sets of silver of exceedingly attractive designing, silver of well-recognized worth: R. Wallace Sons, Holmes & Edwards and 1847 Rogers, are well-known names to be seen upon them.

For a springtime wedding with the yellow of daffodils and buttercups—nothing could be lovelier for bridesmaids than soft crepe drappings of yellow cream lace edged, over satin frocks of white.

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One sees field flowers hobnobbing with the haughty orchids in corsages arranged in the ribbon department of one of the great stores. Tied with florists fluff of tulle, they're adorable additions to spring stylefulness, especially pleasing in price, \$2.25.

Tailored to Your Own Individual Measurements and Requirements.
DO your corsets fit you absolutely all times? Can you assure you of a perfect fit, utmost comfort and highest stylefulness if you will permit me to have made for you a Nu-Bone corset at the Hattie Putnam Corset Shop, fifth floor, Karbach block, southeast corner, Fifteenth and Douglas. Write for measure blanks.

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THE DRESHER BROS. plant, Twenty-second and Farnam, have achieved a perfect system of fur storage in their specially constructed vaults, for which a 15-ton machine manufactures the ice for the temperature of 28 degrees to keep the loveliness of milady's fur garments unimpaired during the hottest summer days. Particularly gratifying is the knowledge that these costly furs are insured against every known calamity—fire, theft, burglary, tornado, sprinkler leakage and riot. With the first suggestion of frost in the air, voila! the furs delivered looking more lovely than you had remembered them. Phone Tryer 345 for immediate service.

Long Distance Birthdays.
THE other day while in the John Bath Flower Shop, Eighteenth and Farnam, a letter arrived post-marked London, England, an order for birthday roses like the ones sent for birthday roses like the ones sent last Christmas time which were "just right in every way." Enclosed was a bank draft made out English fashion to cover cost of flowers. Quite a satisfaction to have a flower trade that is garnered from long-distance patrons. Mr. Bath is a member of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association which is a convenience for flowers ordered locally to be delivered to any state or country in the world.

Every Color in the Rainbow Represented in the Season's Silken Underthings