

Benson Society

Benson Correspondent. Call Walnut 5370

Woman's Club.
The postponed meeting of the Benson Woman's club will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wilcox, 4947 Emmet street. The nature program scheduled for Arbor day will be given at this meeting.

A committee, under the auspices of the Woman's club, is planning a music festival to be given Thursday evening, May 6, in the assembly room of the Benson High. A number of Omaha's artists have been secured, among them Miss Irma Clow, the harpist, and Miss Emily Clive, for the violin. This program is free to the public.

Story Hour.
Mrs. John Giles has consented to conduct one more "story hour" for the children of Benson. Saturday, May 1, a May day program will be given, which will close the work for the season.

Campfire Girls.
The Minnehaha Campfire girls held a bakery sale Saturday in one of the local grocery stores. The group of girls is planning to garden a vacant lot during the summer months.

Drama Club Play.
The drama club of the Benson community center repeated the play entitled "The Old School of Hickory Hollow." Tuesday night before the community center of the Mason school.

Baptist Church Party.
A party given in honor of the Philathea class and the Brotherhood class of the Baptist church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. W. Wray. Short talks on the "World-wide Movement," games and Victrola selections were enjoyed. A dainty luncheon was served at the close of the evening. Among those present were: Rev. O. P. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kindig, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madsen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linder, Mr. F. E. Martin, Mr. J. F. Martin, Mrs. Omar, Miss Venia Henderson, Miss Hester Hillgas, Miss Emma Ehlers and Mrs. G. Thomas.

Luther League.
The Luther league will give a reception Wednesday night in the church parlors. The occasion is the confirmation class to be honor guests.

Card Party.
The West Benson Improvement club entertained at a dancing and card party Saturday night in Sorensen's hall.

Keystone Park Kensington.
Mrs. F. Moore will be hostess to the Keystone Park Kensington Thursday afternoon.

French Decoration.
Major David E. Washburn received the following communication, April 6, from the adjutant general's office, Washington, D. C.: "To Major David E. Washburn, 2340 North Sixty-first street, Omaha, Neb. Subject: French Decoration. There is forwarded herewith by registered mail a decoration of the Order of University of Palms, grade of Officer of Academie—Silver Palms, awarded to you by the French government. By order of the secretary of war, Wm. L. Biddle, adjutant general."

Omaha Presbyterian.
The Presbyterian church will entertain the Omaha Presbyterian Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27 and 28. Talks by missionaries from foreign fields and special music have been provided for the evening. Luncheon and dinner will be served in the church parlors by the Ladies' Aid of the Christian church.

M. E. Foreign Mission.
The Methodist Foreign Mission society will meet Wednesday at the parsonage, with Mrs. Calvert as hostess. Mrs. E. N. Bowerman and Mrs. Babcock will assist.

Foursome at Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welch were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Corrick at the Fontenelle Thursday evening.

Dinner Party.
Friday night Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welch were host and hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skinner and daughter, Virginia, at a dinner given at the Athletic club. After the dinner, the ballet entitled "Children's Happiness," put on by members of Miss Holyfield's school, was viewed by the party.

Baptist Mission Party.
The mission society of the Baptist church will be entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. T. Pickard.

Piano Recital.
Miss Margarite Liljenstolpe, assisted by some of her pupils, gave a piano recital Sunday afternoon in honor of the mothers and a few invited guests. Pupils assisting Miss Liljenstolpe were: The Misses Virginia Kurtz, Alice Rouse, Dorothy Klever, Marguerite Henry, Irene Albrecht and Eunice Roth.

Luncheon.
Mrs. E. E. Paddock, Mrs. E. H. Tindell and Mrs. Bert Golden were luncheon guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Chisek of South Omaha.

Community Center.
The last Community Center program of the season was given Friday night, when the South Omaha High School orchestra, consisting of 35 pieces, furnished several musical numbers. Readings and a playlet were also given by members of the South Omaha High.

Rebekah Initiation.
The regular meeting night of the Belle Rebekah lodge has been changed to the first and third Mondays of each month. Invitations followed by a luncheon, will be held Monday night, May 3. The annual meeting of the Rebekah lodges of district No. 2 will be held in the lodge rooms of the Odd Fellows' hall, South Omaha. The Alpha Rebekah lodge No. 44 will entertain at this meeting. Benson lodge has been assigned a number on the program and Miss Veta Paddock and Mrs. Helen Winter will render a piano duet.

C. E. Pageant.
The Christian Endeavorers of the Presbyterian church are rehearsing for a missionary pageant to be put on next week during the presbytery.

Cafeteria Luncheon.
The cafeteria luncheon Wednesday in the church parlors of the

Methodist church was a decided success. A special table was provided for the teachers of the Benson schools and covers were laid for 20. Many pupils also enjoyed a "home-cooked hot lunch."

Entertain at Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madsen entertained at dinner Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Anderson and family of Omaha.

Persons.
Mr. O. C. Kindig spent a few days in Minneapolis, Minn., during the past week.

Mrs. Lloyd Pearce is home from the Swedish Mission hospital, where she spent three weeks convalescing from a serious operation.

Mrs. D. S. Williams visited friends in Lincoln last Tuesday.

Mr. Charles W. Rogers, editor of the Ord Journal, spent the weekend visiting Omaha relatives and friends. He was a luncheon guest Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Oliver.

Miss Ethel Anderson of Paducah, Ky., spent a few days with her parents, Rev. Thomas Anderson and Mrs. Anderson. Miss Anderson is returning from St. Paul, Minn., to Paducah by way of Kansas City, where she will visit her sister, Miss Zillah Anderson.

Mr. E. E. Paddock is home after spending a month in the south. While in Texas Mr. Paddock took a flight over the city of Temple, Tex.

Mr. O. M. Jeffrey of Lenoir, Neb., is a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Jeffrey.

Mr. Frank Christensen, formerly of Benson, now of Montrose, S. D., lost his ranch home and all his possessions by fire a few weeks ago.

Gordon Erickson, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, is convalescing.

Mr. William Corral and son, Clifford, are slowly improving from a three weeks' illness.

Mr. King Ribley of Oshkosh, Wis., was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. K. Liljenstolpe.

Mrs. L. E. Dean has returned from a visit among relatives and friends in Meekling, S. D.

Mr. Fred Hansen of Persia, Ia., was a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Carl Madsen, and Mr. Madsen. Mr. Hansen has spent a month at Escalator Springs, Mo.

Mr. Wymen Woodward, who has been in the hospital for the last three weeks, will be home in a few days.

Mr. William Johnson of California was called to Omaha by the serious illness of his sister, Miss C. Johnson of Benson.

Why Join a Party
"If you want to help govern your country you must belong to a political party. The constitution of the United States has provided for a government that can be administered only through political parties."

"A political party is a group of men and women who gather about a principle or a set of principles. Such parties are necessary because men and women differ in their opinions, and we need organized bodies of men and women—or, in other words, we need political parties—to maintain, enforce and apply principles. Belonging to a political party is a duty as religiously as belonging to a church is religiously. A political party is a group of people with the same ideals and beliefs, who gather together for the purpose of working toward a realization of their ideals."

"Even though you may be a new voter you already have political ideals you want to see realized. You can do this only by working with a group of people having the same beliefs, aims and methods that you have. It takes large groups of people working together for the successful accomplishment of any reform. The party furnishes the machinery for putting theories into practice."

"A republic, if it is to reach its highest purpose and possibilities, must have the concerted thinking, planning and working of its best citizens. This is a group of citizens working and planning together constitute a political party, and the principles and plan of that party are expressed in the party platform. A party is responsible for carrying out its platform and can be called to account by its members for failure to do this."

"Before every national election representatives of each political party gather together in a national convention to nominate their candidates for president and vice president and to write the party platform. That platform is the program which the party is pledged to follow until the next general election."

"You can play your part in writing that platform and in nominating those candidates. This is at once your duty and your great opportunity."—Illinois Republican Women's Executive Committee.

Of Interest to Women
Mrs. Minnie Grinstead, the only woman member of the Kansas legislature, is a Baptist minister.



My Dears:—Spring is really on the way—the youngest, merriest, maddest season of them all. Into our dull midst she will dance, flaunting her youth in our very faces like a gay cockade. And we shall borrow of her life and color and gaiety until we, too, shall seem a little younger, a little less drab, a little happier as we are drawn into the circle of her irresistible personality.

Hand Fashioned Blouses of Infinite Daintiness

NEVER have I seen such altogether charming blouses, every tiny stitch by hand, as those in the showing at Thompson-Belden's. All of practical materials, batistes, voiles and organdies, they combine insets of lace, threadings of ribbons in ways of decided chic. A French blue voile is of organic design. Yokes, high buttoned collar and cuffs are all in white. This model is also shown in pink. Adorable long-panel blouses are shown in canary yellow and white orchid, while a "fretching veil" adorns a pink with high-in-the-back collar of organdie with bow of dark ribbon in the back.

Pongee Shirts Especially Pleasing

THE J. T. McQuillin Shop for Men, 1512 Farnam, has just received pongee shirts, smart, indeed, these, with collars to match. Worn with the newest velveties in ties, tricollie in brown, green, blue and black, or in that new silk and wool crepe, they're smart as well as comfortable. We went out one of these in size 14 for a little high school teacher who affects novelties in men's shirts with effect altogether ravishing. The shirts are \$8, the ties \$3.50, and there are new enamelled "spool" cuff links of exceeding cleverness. These in vivid shades may be had as low as \$2.

In the Succession of Activities That Go to Make Up Milady's Days

NOTHING is quite so important as the cleverly tailored suit. L. Kueter, exclusive ladies' tailor, second floor, Sixteenth and Howard, will design and tailor a suit of excellent material in distinctive styling at prices to surprise with their lowness.

How Long Have You Been In Need of Extra Silver?

ALTOGETHER too long, if you're like most housewives I know. That's why everyone is so delighted with the special price offerings in well known makes of silver, 1847 Rogers, Holmes & Edwards, R. Wallace & Sons, which they're offering at John Henrickson's, the Royal Jeweler, Sixteenth and Capitol. Although fast selling, there are still many splendid values on display. Especially pleasing are the two sizes of service spoons, also bouillon spoons of attractive size. A fine opportunity to get oyster forks, offered in exceedingly dainty designing. These extras in addition to the ever-necessary tea and coffee spoons and knives are of exceeding interest.

One of the Rainiest Days Last Week

THERE was a happily chattering crowd of patrons gathered round the tables at the Flatorin Cafe, 17 and St. Marys. It seems that they always make special preparations for luncheon "goodies" on dark days. One may be sure of a tempting dessert, warm cakes, or delectable puddings, offerings to brighten up a dark day. This in the luncheons offered at 45c and 50c.

Alluringly Boxed In Dull Brown With Linings of Heavy Bronze Satin

THE fiancee requisites at the Green Pharmacy, Sixteenth and Howard. Exquisitely smooth, the three shades of powder, Brunette, a golden ivory tinting, Natural, a warm faint pink, Flesh, with a suggestion of rosiest most becoming to milady of too delicate coloring. Bewitching is a tiny square-bottle filled with perfume, of odor most unusual; this in a satin-lined box, a lovely card prize for \$1.50, very French in appearance and fragrance, the toilet water in large bottle of clouded glass with true Parisian stopper in black; this at \$2.50. The different shades of rouge come in metal containers for the handbag, each with tiny mirror.

I Had Really No Idea That They Could Make My Hat Look So Lovely

SHE had just had her last year's chapeau remade at the Kruger Hat Shop, third floor Barker block, Fifteenth and Farnam. They patterned it from a frame which she found in a smart hat shop.

Suggestive of Distinguished Court Days of Long Ago

ARE the costumes which they're designing and making in the workrooms of the Theodore Lieben & Co., 1514 Howard street, costumes of vivid coloring, shining brocades, heavy-hanging laces, decorated in tiny seed pearls, for use in the impressive furniture pageant to be staged at Orchard & Wilhelm's. A costume shop where in many rooms are stored costumes for any kind of occasion, correct in every detail. If puzzled in regard to dresses for the class play or apparatus performance, write this shop for information.

Exceptionally Delicious—Especially For Spring

ARE the Braden preserved figs offering for 55 cents at the Sommers Specialty Shop, one door south of the Brandeis theater, Seventeenth and Douglas. Most healthful, they're unusually delectable eaten at breakfast time with cream. Homemade are the "prune-stuffed prunes" with first a coating of syrup, a dipping into coconut and final finish of sugar. Those are \$1 a pound.

Let's Go Shopping with Polly

*I have folded away my beautiful star
That hung in the window there,
But I dream of my soldier boy afar
On the fields of France somewhere*

*I used to gaze at my deep-blue star,
When it hung in the window there,
And picture my own brave boy afar,
On the fields of France somewhere.*

A Life Devoted to "Lines."
DOROTHY HILL, the corset specialist, second floor Neville block, northeast corner Sixteenth and Harney, is an absolute authority on the lines your figure ought to have, and skilled services in the achievement of these lines. Spring and summer fashions disclose many shortcomings in milady's contour, failings easily remedied by this expert. Write for complete measure blank which assures a corset of perfect fit.

There's an enchanting below-the-waistline blouse of voile in an out-of-the-way show window whose charm to a great extent depends upon net shirtings on organdie collar and cuffs of unusual shaping. Added smartness is a glittering belt of narrow patent.



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April's Birth Flower

WHAT lucky folk you Aprilites are. All necessity of consulting sage or philosopher as to your future does not concern you, for, behold, nature has in your case assumed responsibility as to the foretelling of all that is to come when she gave you the daisy for your natal flower.

You here yourself to some meadow land, there pluck only one blossom, carry it to a shady nook and, removing petal by petal, merely chant "All eyes shall love the petals," and the remaining petals answer the all-important question. Or, again, you may say, "I will go, I will not go." And the last petal again decides. Could anything be easier?

Farmers do not love the daisy, but, then, they lead such busy lives they haven't time to be concerned about the future. So do not try to convince them of the desirability of this gay and giddy posy, but just be sorry for them. They do not understand. They, I feel sure, would agree with the old eastern legend that tells us to "Beware. He that transplants a wild daisy to cultivated land will be most surely followed by all sorts of bad luck."

One very old volume that is rarely opened in these busy, modern days tells us that whoever picks the first daisy will become possessed of a spirit of coquetry beyond their control. I wonder how you would know whether you were the first one or which was the first daisy.

And now all those of us who would reduce, pay heed. Ancient folklore suggests that if we make and take a decoction made from the roots of wild daisies we will stop growing. This is merely a precaution for the future and in no manner deals with the past.

In days of old, when knights were bold and maidens fair of face, should a lover chance to be riding a white charger and meet his sweetheart in a forest and she be wearing a few daisies in her flowing hair, Cupid would have won and they would live happily ever after. No wonder daisies were prized in those days.

Unique Individual Fashions

TODAY is the moment of the individual in styles, a fact thoughtfully considered by the buyers at the Thomas Kilpatrick Store, Fifteenth and Douglas. Subtle additions of personality are the suit models offered at surprisingly tempting price concessions—suits for sports as well as dress, for the one who wishes she may wear the suit coat with dashingly colorful separate sport skirt. Dainty little short-coated affairs depend upon heavy embroidery decorativeness for their charm, the longer coats flash with hundreds of tiny heads woven into their stitching, while many of the models are the ever-charming "strictly tailored." Lined in deep gold stain, suggestion for novelty silk sports skirt, is a navy tricotone whose smart fashioning is emphasized by dottings of jet. A Chinese note is struck in the metallic, braided facings of the jacketette, while the narrow sash belt has ornaments of Chinese red and gold in unusual shapings. A suit offering of unusual characteristics, you'll find it most delightful.

An Assurance of Absolute Deciousness

WILL be yours if you visit the Phelps Hut, Athletic club building, Eighteenth and Douglas. It may be luncheon delicacies you're seeking, richly healthful chocolate with thick topping of whipped cream, or one of the unusually tempting black walnut concoctions each goodie a perfect one. For the drive, there are specially packed "Hut" boxes of candy, round white boxes decorated in gold lettering, satisfyingly priced at \$1. You'll find this candy shop reminiscent of eastern sweet shops in exclusiveness.

In Passing From the First to the Sixth Floor

SIX Orchard & Wilhelm's great furniture store this week catches glimpses most entertaining of preparations under way for enchanting scenes of the furniture pageant, the first of its kind ever planned in Omaha. Thousands of dollars have been spent to make the affair one of sumptuousness and the "signs" are most exciting. Particular attention is being paid to artistic placing of art lamps and shades, china and glass, selections from the art centers of the world. Everyone is invited to attend the pageant, which will begin April 26 at 7:30 and extend throughout the entire week.

Just Arrived From Far Japan.
THE bungalow-shaped baubo bird cages at the Nippon Shop, 218 South Eighteenth street. With attractive touches of oriental beauty in the way of decorative seed cups, dainty perches and bits of metal, they're unexpectedly priced at \$2.95. These come packed flat and are most easily put together.

New Carbox handbags of patent leather irresistibly in the market. Short-sleeved, trottier with high collar and toilet water, a slender choker of sable, exquisitely-fitted with white gloves well over her dainty roue. These in addition to the expected mirror and coin case.

Utterly Satisfying Sort of Place
IS the French Room in H. R. Bowen's decorating department, Sixteenth and Howard. Softly deep is the mulberry-tinted carpet which fits snugly up to the ivory enameled cabinets through whose sliding doors one catches glimpses of softly flowing folds of imported tapestries, velvets and silks with sheer curtains of rare color. Rich in possibilities are the suggestions offered on all sides—a high narrow window with all-over lace curtain edged in tiny tasseling. Rose braid bordered silk furnishes the drapes, cupid would have won and they would live happily ever after. No wonder daisies were prized in those days.

Now That Chilly Days Have Fled Before Spring's Bright Sunshine
CALL Tyler 345—that's Dresher Brothers, Twenty-second and Farnam, who have a great specially prepared fur storage vault. Here in an icy temperature, assuring perfect condition, high luster, each garment on a separate hanger, your valuable fur piece will be absolutely safe, for it's insured from fire, theft, burglary, tornado, sprinkler leakage and riot. Added loveliness to your furs is assured by the careful storage service rendered here.

*One morn as I glanced at my star so fond
Ah—the day grew ages old
For Fate had come with her magic wand
And turned my star to gold.*

*Now I've laid away my golden star
With ringlets of golden hair;
In dreams he's my baby, my boy afar,
On the fields of France somewhere.*

Where Are the Stars?—Lottie Ludwick.

Once Years and Years Ago

ONE had to dig way down deep into one's luggage when desirous of a bit of beautifying, but nowadays milady takes the new square-cut leather vanity case with her upon all jauntings. The Omaha Printing company, Thirteenth and Farnam, have an exceptionally lovely showing of these bags in dull leather, as well as patent vachette, all silk lined in fashion's preferred colors—taupe gray, gold tan, vivid rose, with the daintiest little shirred side pockets imaginable. Such fascinating fittings, each case contains to be sure! Brush and comb, of course, with a mirror of generous proportions, shoehorns, buttonhooks and various sized containers for the favorite toilet requisites. The ever-necessary manicure articles are not forgotten. All fittings in either ivory or tortoise shell of a handsomely which won't shame the most elaborate dressing table in milady's boudoir!

If You're Really Sincere

IN your desire to save you'll find the First National bank's savings department, on the ground floor, Sixteenth and Farnam, quite the most helpful in suggestions of any place you've seen. They're the ones who will help you systematize your household budget, assuring absolutely clear knowledge of expenditures. And if you're a bit puzzled as to the best place to invest your money, there are men in this great banking institution who will be very willing to give you the benefit of their many years of experience. "Save by savings!"

Twenty-five dollars is the price tag on a smock of pongee softly clinging with applique of patent leather motifs in black. Striking contrast to the vivid vray embroidery.

An Appealing Expression of Personality—A Jewel of Imaginative Appeal.
JUST arrived at the Edholm Jewel Shop, Sixteenth and Harney, is a ring, perhaps the most exquisite in appeal of anything ever shown in the jewel world. Twin stones identical in their wondrously effective mirrored cutting, the diamonds elongated pearshaped with each point capped under a bit to fit the hand. So small as to merge in the intricate tracery of feathery motifs pierced at the sides of the dainty mounting are 16 minutely lovely small diamonds, with a row of larger stones at each side extending almost round the new finger-circle which is oblong in shape to slip on sideways, assuring a surprisingly snug fit when slipped into place. A ring of such regal sumptuousness, such a supreme daintiness one scarcely dares believe it is attainable for \$5,000.

Rurkin Surely Meant When He Wrote
"WOMEN should be dressed as beautifully as birds." That they should achieve that loveliness through the medium of embroidery. The Ideal Button and Pleating company, 305 Brown block, southeast corner Sixteenth and Douglas, is an exceedingly busy place these early spring days, a shop full of spring it seems, so beautiful the colors of the threads they weave into such intricately lovely designs. Vividly colorful, too, the shades of the silks which they so skillfully pleat into sport shirts for wear with sweaters and sport coats for early club wear. Soft woolen fabrics also pleat admirably for wear with long, luxurious satin sashings, fringe ended. Adorable indeed are the little scalloped satin coats with these pleated skirts. You'll find this shop's illustrated booklet most interesting.

Another use for the fascinating Japanese chalis is an oriental looking bathing suit seen this week.

If You'd Have a Truly Lovely Frock
GET some white organdie, a generous amount of rose and comb the two with vivid rose hem stitching. The Top Notch Shop, third floor, Douglas block, Sixteenth and Dodge, will not only combine the two colors of organdie with hemstitching, but will have an embroider the frock most effectively.

Had you thought of a silvercolored camisole with band of silver lace across the top? The effect is exceptionally fetching.

Milady of Six Not to Be Outdone With a Garden Party Frock of Her Own.
WHITE poplin; it's embroidered in vivid green with moire ribbons threaded through the "flower pot" pockets. This is \$13.50 and has a delightful bit of chapeau in flower petals and ribbon trim offered at \$3.98. In the newest mod combined with the gray, blue and apron trimmed in red yarn and appliqued apples and leaves on hot hat and frock with long streamers of scarlet ribbon. A Greenwic Romper suit has black sateen smock to wear over olive green bloomers. Dainty little hat to match smart enough for any trip. Just a practical, every whit as smart, the Ming Toy suit is of Chinese crepe in blue and yellow, pink and white whose bloomers are made with sunder straps over shoulders, making a separate play garb. Sun hat of American daisy for wear with Ming Toy suits are offered in pink at \$3.98. And if little milady wish to be a bit more dainty, there a exquisite sheerness of organdie and georgette in dainty shade Brother has not been forgotten. I "Broderie Lady," for they're colorful little suits in pink chamber trousers with dainty tops, hand decorated in pink smocking at the base of yoke. These are \$5.98. Still more substantial is a white poplin which has handwork of blue round trouser and blue where buttons on the blouse—at \$6.50. Most practical, the "Little B. Blue" suit, with buff trim, qui without needing embellishment, splendid offering at \$2.50. The among the hundreds of lovely to for tots at Broderie!

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